

OBITUARY

Memorial Service to be Held



Mrs. Julie Mae Locklear
A memorial service will be held in honor of the late Mrs. Julie Mae Locklear, the wife of the late Mr. Jasper Locklear of Pembroke, at Union Chapel Fellowship Hall on May 29, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Julie Mae Locklear was born May 26, 1889 and died July 17, 1972. She was born and raised in the Union Chapel Community. A covered dinner will be served, with a special speaker and music. All friends, family and loved ones are invited to attend. For further information, call Hulem N. Locklear at 521-3143 or Peggy Locklear at 521-9756. A special invitation to the friends and relatives in the Saddletree Community is extended.

FARMING facts & fancies

Though most milking today is done by machine, in the days when cows were milked by hand it was usually done from the right side. The reason is that most dairy farmers have been right-handed since the dawn of the dairy business. It's easier for a right-handed milker to work from Bossy's right side. Makes no difference to the cow, as long as the milker's hands aren't too cold.



America's dairy and beef cattle are likely to be a lot happier from now on. The reason for this lies in plastic ear tags that many cattle are sporting these days. The new tags from Diamond Shamrock are impregnated with an insecticide called Ectrin. Ectrin is lethal to horn flies, face flies, Gulf Coast ticks, and Spinoase ear ticks, which bother cattle, therefore, greatly reducing their milk and beef production.



The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the US flag was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before setting sail for the Orient in 1831, he had the flag unfurled and said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.

Jacobs propels Pembroke to Win

by David Malcolm

Shalotte. Through four innings of Pembroke High's baseball game with conference foe West Brunswick Friday night, Trojan pitcher Scott Evans frustrated Pembroke, limiting the Warriors to a pair of walks.

The Trojans, who picked up a run in the first inning when Adrian Johnson singled to center field, stole both second and third and came in on a bad throw by Pembroke's catcher, backed Evans with solid defense. Evans had recorded five strikeouts before Pembroke's big fifth inning.

Randy Jacobs, out on an infield grounder his first time at bat, had the first of three consecutive singles that loaded the bases. Evans retired one batter on strikes, but then gave up RBI-singles to Timothy Carter and Anthony Locklear before being pulled. Greg Pickett was brought in from center field to take over the pitching chores and promptly made his first mistake by throwing a high fastball out over the plate that Pembroke short stop Devy Bell drove over the left field fence for a grand slam, the first of his high school career and the third homerun he has hit this season.

Pickett gave up a double to Pembroke first baseman Steve Cummings, but got out of the inning when the next man up grounded to the short stop and Jacobs went down on strikes.

Warrior coach Ronnie Chavis' worst fear almost came true in the bottom of the fifth when West Brunswick responded with four runs to draw within a run. Starter Perry Strickland had held the Trojans to just one hit prior to the fifth, but threw a wild pitch on a third strike and then gave up back-to-back doubles. Strickland got a pop

fly to left field for the first out, but the Trojans were able to score because Pembroke's Cleo locklear caught the ball on a dead run toward center field.

An RBI single by West Brunswick's Jeff Johnson led Coach Chavis to make a pitching change. James Bird came on to shut down the Trojans by recording strikeouts wrapped around another RBI-single, this one by catcher Henry Crawford.

Though the rest of the game was scoreless, it was not without its tense moments.

After setting down the first two batters he faced in the home half of the seventh inning, Bird gave up a walk. That brought Crawford to the plate and with the county at 1-1, Coach Chavis made the decision to intentionally walk Crawford in order to get to Greg Pickett who had struck out twice and walked once earlier in the game.

That percentage move paid off as Pickett took a called third strike to end the game.

Strickland got the win to improve his record to 3-2, 2-0 against league opponents, while Bird recorded his first save. The Warriors' overall record climbed above the .500 mark at 9-8, while their conference mark went to 3-1.

"Who wishes to travel far spares his mount."
Jean Racine



The navel orange got its name from the fact that the depression it has at one end somewhat resembles a human navel.

Pembroke

EHC

Meets

Mrs. Walter Sheldon Musgrove, guest speaker the Pembroke EHC April meeting delivered a very informative lecture on her native country, Mexico. Numerous questions on family life, women's independence, socialized medicine, the economy of her country and youth and education indicated the keen interest club members had in learning about the country of Mexico. Mrs. Musgrove exhibited clothing typical of that worn by different Indian tribes.

Mrs. Margaret Brooks, International Relations Leader, urged all club members to dress as a personality of another county and bring a dish made by a recipe from the country she represented in carrying out the program on International Good Will and Fellowship. Members were dressed in authentic costumes from Lyberia, Africa, Equadore, Spain, Holland, Korea, Hawaii, Indian, Scotland, South America and Japan.

Business consisted of fund raising plans during Homecoming weekend in July. Booths will be set up in the Pembroke Town Park for food sales. Mrs. Lilly Mae Brewning was appointed to check on booth space.

Mrs. Dorothy Marie Byrd spoke briefly on the financial needs of the Kidney Foundation. The club voted to make a \$50.00 donation.

Leader talks were given by Mrs. Lucy Locklear on voter registration, urging each member to encourage people to register and vote.

Mrs. Margaret Sampson exhibited materials available for ease and fun in promoting the lap reading program.

Postage stamps for the "Feed the Hungry" program were collected by Mrs. Margaret Brooks.

Mrs. Theodore Lowry displayed a beautiful handmade quilt for the April exhibit.

Mrs. Lucy Belle Brooks and Mrs. Worth Brooks, co-hostesses, served refreshments to 19 club members and one guest.

Following the reading of the club collect the meeting adjourned.

Work Chosen



Teresa Hammond, a tenth grade student at Littlefield School, has achieved recognition for her outstanding artistic talents. As part of the State Superintendent's Choice Art Exhibit sponsored by the Division of Cultural Arts of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, Teresa's acrylic painting of a country barn was selected by Superintendent Purnell Sweet to represent the Robeson County Board of Education in the state exhibit.

Teresa is the daughter of William and Dora Hammonds of Eastgate Trailer Park in Lumberton. She enjoys painting and drawing, skating, and swimming. She is also a member of the girls' basket ball team at Littlefield School.

Teresa's painting will be displayed in Raleigh during the Capital Square Arts Festival and in the State Capitol through May 29th and at the Summer Leadership Conference sponsored by the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Magenta M. Maynor, Cultural Enrichment Specialist, will be the Title IV Part A Indian Education Project, served as instructor in art at Littlefield School during the 1981-82 school term.

Ever Green Church News
by Mrs. Leacie Brooks

The lesson for Sunday was taken from I Thessalonians 5:12-28. The subject was "Christianity in Action." No. 1 was Christian Relationship-respect for leaders- responsibility of brethren. (2) Christian Responsibility (A) Praise and prayer (B) Sensitivity to the spirit (C) Separation from evil. (3) Christian wholeness; Prayer for sanctification; Provision for sanctification. Christian living must include love for our fellow man.

Rev. Clister Carter preached for us reading from I John 3:3 and Revelation 21:1. Using for his subject "Something Pure." He did some wonderful preaching.

Wednesday prayer service is to be carried out by Mrs. Helen Gowdin. Thursday night is Ladies Auxillary night, all members are asked to be present.

Mr. & Mrs. Dostia Locklear Jr. would like to thank everyone for the prayers they prayed for their baby, little Becky Rose. Thank God she is home after spending near a month in Lumberton hospital and also in Durham. A miracle has been performed on this precious baby. The grandmother Mrs. Lora Amonds especially gives the credit to the Lord. The doctors and nurses did what they could, but only God could have performed the miracle. Becky came home Monday. Praise the Lord, there's no distance in prayer. Please pray for the family of Mr. & Mrs. Rosco Wilkins. They lost their son. Only those who have gone through this know the pain they feel inside. Also pray for the family of Mr. Clevan Woodell. We feel their loss is heaven's gain.

This being Mother's Day weekend I would like to share a poem with you written by my sister Parnell Hunt.

11th month and 27th day in 1980... "Thinking at Work About Mother"... There's a little old house... just over the way.... That I think about from

day to day... its not big or fancy... but its filled with love... the kind that comes from heaven above... When you enter the door... you get a big smile... And a welcome in to stay for a while... The chatter begins and you're invited to eat... if you refuse she says "Please Won't you have some coffee and cake?... It's just sweet bread, nothing fancy, but filling... And if you take her treat she'll offer you more this time... A bigger slice than you had before... you can bet your boots if you ever come again. You'll be treated the same with that same big grin... No, this house is not special although... I love to enter in... You see its not the house but the contents therein... For it holds my Mother whom I dearly love... God gave me one like no other on earth... You see, Mom you're special cause, I love you, Parnell... That little house stands as it did before... but the contents of our mother... There lingers no more... On a Saturday at 1:15 June the 6th of '82... God called our mother to be with him... Yes, now I know our mother can grin... Because she's safe... Now her victory she's won... Resting and waiting till that day when... we'll all be together once again to stay... I pray none of Mom's family will have to hear Jesus say... Depart from me on that Judgement Day.

JUST THINKING
In working in my yard today my mind began to wander. Back in 1968, a deed was handed to me by a family friend. Mr. Lonnie Locklear was this friend's name. In an open field, I decided to build this house of ours. Never had a flower grown in any corner of this field. But soon one morning to my surprise, I looked and saw my mother, coming fast, swinging her arm. Then I began to wonder. What did she have in her

other arm, I believe I asked my husband. It was a flower. My mother had had it tucked under her arm. She got a hoe and began to dig. She put some rich dirt in and not only did she plant that flower, but planted more and more that summer. Each summer since then those flowers have bloomed and its a sight and a wonder.

I pray as long as I shall live, I'll see the work of my mother. Dear reader, if you have a mother, love her and cherish her. You'll never be able to get another.

Do you feel this way? A Mother's Plea... Come children... Come sit with me... I'm afraid to be alone... This suicidal state that I'm in... It's not safe to be at home... So alone am I Please... Take my hand... As I struggle through life try to understand... I'm not ready for the slaughterhouse... can't you lend me a hand?... I can't count the times I heard you cry... And I was there, and freely gave a hand... Please, be patient with me... I know I'm in this senile stage and many times I fall... I knew you when you were small in frame and mind... I was always there and on time... So please, be patient with me... Can't you see I'm lonely?... Please make me smile... Make life worthwhile... Please, do it for me while I'm living... If you give to me like I give to you... When I'm gone, there will be no need for grieving... All I ask as long as I'm here... is please don't treat me like a dummy... Please hear me and maybe when you're Old, senile and poor, ... Some one will say, Come be my friend... I just can't leave you alone not for a day... Yes, we are all growing old and lonely... Children, stop by your mother's house today... Written by Mrs. Parnell Hunt
I wish all mothers a Happy and quiet Mother's Day. Please pray for us at Ever Green.

Mothers Are Very Special

THE FILLIN' STATION will be closed on MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9, 1982.

The employees of the FILLIN' STATION would like to extend their Warmest Wishes to Their Mothers.

EMPLOYEES

- Michel Jones
- Herman Barton
- Rena' Cummings
- Cindy Chavis
- Callie Mae Locklear
- Antina Locklear
- Flora Ann Locklear
- Sabrina & Debbie Locklear
- Greg Locklear
- Romona Locklear
- Dwayne Locklear
- Tela Steen
- Charles Nmoh
- Ricky McGirt
- Jimmy Goins
- Diane Goins

MOTHERS

- Blanche Jones
- Mary C. Barton
- Magdalene Gore
- Pauline Locklear
- Macy (Trixie) Locklear
- Fronie Locklear
- Fannie Locklear
- Peggy Locklear
- Sharmayne Locklear
- Callie Mae Locklear
- Mae Locklear
- Edith Steen
- Theresa Chinwe Nmoh
- Vonnie McGirt
- Olaho Goins
- Stella Locklear

THE EMPLOYEES OF ROBESON TECH SNACK BAR also wish their Mothers a Happy Mothers Day!

EMPLOYEES

- Fredia Locklear
- Debra Jacobs
- Cora Sue Emanuel
- Pam Locklear
- Mertice Oxendine

MOTHER

- Betty L. Locklear
- Rosie L. Jacobs
- Rosie L. Jacobs
- Iola Strickland
- Martha Demery



McDUFFIE CUMMINGS

FOR Robeson County Sheriff THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

*Crime continues to increase in Robeson County. Let's work towards solving this problem by VOTING FOR A CHANGE in the SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.

VOTE: McDUFFIE CUMMINGS FOR SHERIFF!
*A vote for Cummings is a vote for integrity and Christian principle as well as capable leadership.
--Rev. James D. Dial

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