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DISTRICT IV

renewing the moral fiber of our young people

MORAL FIBER

MANY OF US FEEL THAT THE GOLDEN YEARS THAT GAVE US OUR GREAT TEACHERS, PRINCIPALS, AND PREACHERS ARE GONE, THAT OUR SOCIETY IS SUICIDALLY EATING UP OUR MIGHTY RESOURCES--YOUNG PEOPLE. I CAN NAME A SCORE OF FAMILIES WHOSE CHILDREN HAVE FALLEN PREY TO A WORLD THAT OFFERS NOTHING BUT INTELLECTUAL BOREDOM--NO CHALLENGE, IRRELEVANCY--NO MEANING, ISOLATION--NO FOUNDATION. MOST OF THESE FAMILIES COMPRISE MOTHERS AND DAD'S WHO HAVE DONE WELL, BUT WHOSE CHILDREN ARE SOCIETY DROP-OUTS. THE QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CONDITION ARE MANY: HOW DID THE MORAL ROT GET STARTED; HOW WERE THE STANDARDS DROPPED? THE STATE OF THE ART OF MORALITY LEAVES ME WITH A SENSE OF BEMOANING THE COLLAPSE OF THE OLD VALUES.

EVERYTHING IS NOT LOST, I BELIEVE IN THE HUMAN CAPACITY FOR REVIEWING VALUES, INSPIRING OUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO TAKE THE HIGH ROAD THAT POINTS TO MORALITY--THE SENSE OF RIGHTNESS. THIS HIGHWAY CAN BE RESURFACED, IF WE WILL BUT TURN TO THE BIBLE FOR DIRECTIONS. YOU SEE, OUR PARENTS KNOW ABOUT RIGHTNESS OR WRONGNESS BECAUSE THEY HAD A STRONG LOYALTY TO THE CONCEPT OF GOD, WITH THAT AFFIRMATION OF "GOD IS" MORALITY FOLLOWED, WITHOUT GOD THERE IS NO MORALITY.

I HAVE FOUND THAT YOU CAN'T DEPEND ON HUMAN INTELLECTUALITY AND HUMAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO SET THE STAGE FOR MORALITY. IT IS SO EASY FOR OUR GENERATION TO LAPSE INTO SAVAGERY. REMEMBER THE CENTURY THAT PRODUCED SCHWEITZER PRODUCED HITLER. OUR CIVILIZATION IS ON THIN ICE; AND THE PENETRATING RAYS OF WRONGNESS WILL SOON BREAK THROUGH, IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE. IN OUR AGE OF TECHNOLOGY, HITLER COULD TRIUMPH AGAIN.

NOW THE TEST FOR THIS GENERATION IS TO RESTRUCTURE OUR VALUES, BELIEFS AND STANDARDS. IF WE REFUSE TO RESTORE VALUES, BELIEFS, LAWS, AND STANDARDS BY WHICH OUR SOCIETY HAS FLOURISHED, OUR SOCIETY WILL DISINTEGRATE. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF REBUILDING IS LEFT TO OUR GENERATION. FROM THE BEGINNING EACH GENERATION HAS BEEN FACED WITH THE TASK OF RE-CREATING FOR ITS TIME A FRESH AND LIVING ALLEGIANCE TO BASIC FUNDAMENTAL VALUES. I HOPE IN SOME WAY TO INFLUENCE OUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO REBUILD AND GENERATE A LASTING VALUE SYSTEM THAT SPEAKS OF TRUTH, RIGHTNESS, AND MORALITY.

WARRIORS LOSE HEARTBREAKER

by David Malcolm

What Pembroke baseball coach Ronnie Chavis had been saying all season come back to haunt his team as the Warriors dropped a 15-14 marathon to West Brunswick in their season finale at P.S.U. Tuesday night.

"When you start giving a team more than three outs per inning, you're going to lose ballgames," Chavis had repeated throughout a disappointing 1982 season in which Pembroke suffered through an 11-12 record, just 5-5 against league opponents.

Against West Brunswick Tuesday night, Pembroke had more than its share of chances to win the ballgame, but unfortunately the Warriors gave West Brunswick golden opportunities and the Trojans capitalized.

Pembroke was guilty of five errors, three of them coming in a nightmarish fifth inning which saw West Brunswick score seven runs.

Eric Locklear, pitching in relief of starter Perry Strickland, got first batter up for the Trojans to fly out to right field before giving up a single to Adrian Johnson. Trojan catcher Henry Crawford hit a fly ball to center for what looked like an easy catch for Pembroke's Randy Jacobs, but the ball glanced off Jacobs' glove and rolled to the fence. One run scored and Crawford ended up on third before the dust settled.

Scott Evans hit a single to left to score Crawford, but the Warriors seemed a sure bet to get out of the inning relatively unhurt when the next Trojan batter hit a grounder to Devy Bell at shortstop. Bell flipped the ball to Timothy Carter to force Evans' pinch runner at second base for out number two, but in making the double play throw to first, Carter threw wide, allowing the runner to advance to second.

Carter had the chance to redeem himself when West Brunswick's Jay Howard hit another easy grounder to him.

but he muffed that chance too. Before Pembroke could retire the Trojans, they had collected two more hits, three walks and had scored five runs in taking a commanding 13-5 lead. West Brunswick had scored six runs in a big third inning effort that saw the Trojans get just three hits, but take full advantage of four free passes from Pembroke starter Perry Strickland.

The Warriors, who had drawn first blood in the second inning, responded in the third with four runs, two of those coming on a two-run double by Cleo Locklear. Another run in the bottom of the fifth made the score 13-6. Again the Warriors pushed four runs across the plate, this time in the home half of the sixth inning. The big hit in Pembroke's rally was Steve Cummings' two run double to left field.

Relever Jay Howard walked Eric G. Locklear to load the bases, but retired the next two batters on strikes and the inning was over with Pembroke trailing 13-10.

The Warriors committed two errors and alert Trojan base-runners stole four bases

in the top of the seventh as West Brunswick stretched the lead to five with two more runs.

James Bird, the third Pembroke pitcher of the game, hit a clutch double in only his second at-bat this season to start a last ditch Warrior rally in the bottom of the seventh. Bird's bouncer to left field came after leadoff batter Mickey Carter had drawn a walk.

Brother Timothy Carter drew another walk to load the bases, and shaken, Howard threw four straight balls to walk Anthony Locklear and force in a run. Devy Bell followed with a towering shot to dead center field that a roaring crowd signaled was Bell's second gram slam of the season.

Coach Chavis, thinking the ball might be caught, did not wave the runners around third. When the ball fell just inside the fence, Chavis waved pinch runner Lee McRae on in but the relay throw caught a sliding Timothy Carter at the plate. Senior first baseman Steve Cummings stroked his second consecutive two-run double, a liner to left field that drew the Warriors to within a run of West Brunswick with just one out.

Howard got Randy Jacobs to hit a soft popup to the catcher for the second out, and scooped up a Cleo Locklear grounder down the third base line, throwing him out with less than a step to end the game.



The first photograph of a President in office was made of President James Polk in 1849.

"Farming... a kind of continual miracle wrought by the hand of God." Benjamin Franklin

VONNIE OXENDINE, JR. A Eulogy



VONNIE OXENDINE, JR.

By Herbert Locklear

VONNIE OXENDINE, JR.

A memorial service was held at South Broadway Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. on Thursday, May 6, 1982 for Vonnie Oxendine, Jr. who was born Feb. 2, 1934 and died May 4, 1982. Conducting the service was Rev. James M. Dial. With eulogy delivered by Mr. Herbert Locklear.

Oxendine was the beloved son of Mrs. Sadie M. Oxendine and the late Vonnie Oxendine, Sr. and the loving brother of Mr. Craven Oxendine, Mrs. Vernie Mae Oxendine, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Shirley Locklear, Mrs. Annie Mae Oxendine, and Mrs. Mary Delores Locklear.

The following Eulogy was delivered by Herbert Locklear.

Vonnie Oxendine is a friend of mine. Yes, is and not was. How then you ask can you be friendly with a deceased. The answer? Persons come and go.. Mortal flesh is temporary and indefinite. Friendship, on the other hand, lives forever. When two people are friends and one departs and the other remains, the remaining party to the friendship maintains that friendship by being loyal to the friendship as it survived between the two parties.

I emphasize my friendship with Mr. Vonnie Oxendine in order to illustrate that he is a friend. Many of us here tonight lay claim to that friendship with Vonnie, a friend. Any person with whom Vonnie has had any continuing contact will ultimately lay claim to that relationship with him of being a friend.

IN this eulogy, I am emphasizing that to everyone Vonnie has been, is, and his memory will continue to be a friend.

Vonnie is compassionate. He cares. He has been an activist that demonstrates his compassion and his caring. He has not sat on the side and said I care, nor has he stood still and said I have compassion. He has activated those words. He has put them into gear and accelerated them in many instances to high speed. If we remember Vonnie and what we believe he has meant, let us charge ourselves with that energy that he projected. Let us keep the idea of compassion and caring alive.

Vonnie is loving, possessing a love that made it possible to put compassion and caring into action. Perhaps in our hearts here tonight we feel a bitterness. Some would say I don't blame you. Some would say you should hate with a violence. But I believe in Vonnie could respond to that he would most likely paraphrase, Oh, no, no, no. That's not the way to do it. He has used those words to correct me many times.

Vonnie is a quite, reserved, inward person concerning many issues that on which some of us seem to survive. That is to say, Vonnie is a non-gossiper. If Vonnie knows something that is interpreted as adverse, Vonnie has carried it with him for the most part, and it is still locked up into his heart and shall not now ever be penetrated. Vonnie spoke good of

people even those sometimes he had a tendency to feel were not so nice. When others gossiped around him, Vonnie was careful to point out the good qualities of the person about whom the conversation was centered.

Now, let me address these remarks to my friend Vonnie. Vonnie, I trust in you. I depend on you. I rely on you. The courage you have shown, the stamina and vitality with which you have lived your life. The vim and vigor with which you have pursued our relationship and caused it not only to survive but to nurture it and cause it to grow, I thank you. I thank you for being Vonnie. I thank you for having made every heart here in this great audience glad. I thank you for the many gifts of love, sharing of your material things, for your attentiveness to the needs of those around you. I know I echo the hearts of the many men and women, boys and girls here tonight who cannot have this opportunity to speak when I say to you, Vonnie, we thank you for being our friend.

Vonnie is mindful of the creation about him. His faith and trust in the power of God and worth of prayer is unequalled among men whom I know. How he used that trust and knowledge is a personal and private matter but I know he had it. Now, it comes time for me to say to you, Vonnie, my friend, that time will pass and you will be there and I will be somewhere, but the friendship between us will be everywhere.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Zoning Amendment North Carolina Robeson County

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of Pembroke will consider changing the present zoning classification of the area hereinafter described from Central Business District (C1) to Residential (R2) as those terms are defined in the Town's Zoning Ordinance.

The area being considered for re-zoning is as follows: The Southern half of that certain two block area bounded on the East by Pine Street, on the West by Odom Street, on the South by Fourth Street and on the North by Third Street.

The time and place for a public hearing concerning such an amendment will be held at 7:00 o'clock a.m. on the 7th day of June, 1982, at the Pembroke Town Hall, at which time and place all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such amendment.

This is the 19th day of May, 1982.

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