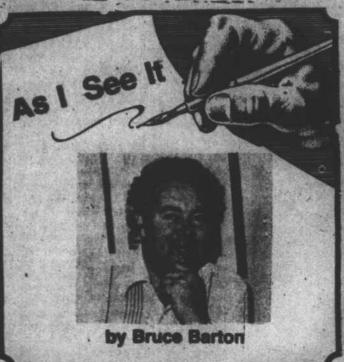
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EDITORIAL, AND OPINION PAGE

"We cannot know where we are going if we do not know where we have been."



LORI ANN LOCKLEAR AND STRIKE AT THE WIND ...ALL IN ONE PACKAGE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night is going to be an exciting night, indeed! (See Front Page Story). Both Lori Ann and our exciting outdoor drama are going to be on exhibit Friday night at the Lakeside Amphitheatre, both for the price of

For the price of a ticket to Strike at the Wind, you can come out and enjoy Lori Ann Locklear too. This is one of the best deals imiginable. We arelucky to have such talent in out midst. Come out and enjoy yourself Friday night. I

IN SPITE OF EXCLUSION. THE CIV STILLS THINKS PEMBROKE RESCUE SQUAD DESERVES OUR SUPPORT

For some reason (and probably it was a good one for whomever excluded the Caro-lina Indian Voice from the festivities) the hometown newspaper was not invited held Monday night in behalf of the Pembroke Rescue Squad. I wish we had been notified, wish we had been notified, and allowed to help publicize it. Anyway, our friend, Dr. Ken Johnson, covered the event for us. (See Front Page Story). We're grateful to him. But the newspaper busi-ness is a strange one, where one can make a reader mad without meaning to. One can without meaning to. One can get mad about something written, or not written. We've had people get mad with us both ways. No matter, the Pembroke Rescue Squad deserves our support. The volunteer or-ganization has been a positive influence in the Pembroke Community. We ought to sing its praises, whether anyone is mad with us or not. That's besides the point: the truth of the matter is we need one another. I cannot be effective without supporting the rescue squad, and the squad can be more effective in fund raising by using the communications vehicle of the Carolina Indian

We have little control about people getting mad with us. Sometimes we don't even know what they got mad about in the first place. And sometimes we do know. Some people get mad with us about politics, because we either supported a particular candi-date or we didn't. You never

know what people are going to get mad about. But one has to keep on keeping on. There is no other answer. For instance, a local law firm (all Indian, of course) has

intimated that they are going to stop running their legal notices with us. Evidently we are being punished for supporting the wrong candidate (as they see it) in the recent

survive. We knew publishing a newspaper in provincial and race conscious Robeson County would not be easy.

And I am here to report that it certainly is not. . It's tough, darn tough. But we've been publishing almost ten years now and I guess we'll keep publishing the Carolina Indian Voice until I get tired of it.

Mrs. Mary D. Collins of Route 3, Maxton, annou the engingement of her dau-ghter, Sherion, to Coy Lee Bowers of Albermarie, NC. The bride elect is also the hter of the late Ledford Colli ns. Parents of the groom-Mr. and Mr.

The bride elect is a gradu-

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New on the fragrance forefront is a gentle, new mood for musk -soft, feminine, light and alluring. Women who use musk

will appreciate the subtlety of this new musk cologne;

ate of Prospect High School and attended Pembroke State University. She is employed by Hardee's of Pembroke as manager. The groom- elect is employed by Pope's Construction of Albermarie.

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The couple will exchange ows on August 28, 1982 at 100 p.m. at Island Grove

Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

SPAIC meets in **Robeson County**

The Society for the Pre-ention of American Indian pants will include Mrs. Ruth Dial Woods, Mr. Kenneth R. Maynor, Dr. James B. Cha-vis, Professor Adolph Dial, and Mr. Ed Chavis, Out of fulture has chosen Lumberton and Pembroke as the site for the 1982 Annual Confetown participants will be Executive Director A. Bruce Jones of the North Carolina rence August 6-8. The Society meets in an Indian community each year in order to acquaint itself with the people. It is made up of Indians and non Commission, Mrs. Betty Winfree, Indian Education Indians from all over Ameri-The general session will be held in the Ramada Inn. Creeks.

Dr. H.L. "Lindy" Martin, son of Mrs. R.M. Martin of Pembroke is Chief Executive Lumberton, with visits to the Pembroke State University at the Wind." Local particiof the Society.

> Lori-Ann Locklear In Concert. and 'Strike at the Wind!' August 6

Lori Ann Locklear. the brilliant young country Music star, will be in concert Friday night, August 6 preceding the regular performance of 'Strike at the Wind!' that night.

Said Bruce Barton, who is promoting the event as a way to help 'Strike at the Wind!', "I want everyone to come out and hear this upcoming Country Music star. She's dynamitel"

The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. this night only. The preshow concert by Lori Ann Locklear and the regular performance of 'Strike at the Wind!' is an extra added attraction. Both events are being offered for the price of one. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens over 65, and \$2.00 for children under 12.

'Strike at the Wind!' is performed each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night through August 28 at the Lakeside Amphitheatre on the grounds of Riverside Country Club three miles west of Pembroke.



Baked potato skins brown better in they're covered with vegetable oil before being baked.



Thursday, August 5, 1982



WASHINGTON-Last week in this report, I discussed the events leading up to the July 14 debate in the Senate ; Mangum and Mrs. Ross which led to approval of a bill entitled "The No Net Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982." Had this legislation not been Specialists and Mr. Eddie Tullis, Chief of the Alabama enacted by the Senate, the tobacco program would have been gravely, perhaps fatally, damaged.

But after a full day's debate, the Senate approved the bill, 77-17. The tobacco program was saved. The bill was not, by any means, satisfactory to everybody, and least of all to tobacco farmers. But they were willing to sacrifice in order to save the program. I am very proud of them.

EAGLETON-It was Senator Eagleton of Missouri who led the fight against the tobacco program with two "killer" amendments, both of which were rejected by the Senate. The first (defeated by 56-40) was aimed at the support aspects of the tobacco program. The second would have had the effect of "sunsetting" the tobacco program in three years-that is, it would have allowed the automatic expiration, in 1985, of some of the basic statutory authority for the program. This amendment was defeated, 49-47.

We have had a number of inquiries about whether there was partisanship in the fight to save the tobacco program. We have also been asked for a breakdown of the roll-call votes on the two Eagleton "killer" amendments.

I would emphasize that Senator Walter Huddleston of Kentucky is a splendid Senator to have as a partner, both in the operation of the Senate Agriculture Committee and in standing up for the tobacco program. Senator Huddleston is what we call the "ranking Democrat" on the committee. As chairman of the committee, I consult constantly with Senator Huddleston.

Moreover, I consider our committee to be a bipartisan one-and I intend to keep it that way. American agriculture is too important to be subjected to partisan politics. I have repeatedly taken the position that I refuse to play politics with the tobacco program.

VOTE COUNT-The tobacco program would not have been saved without the work and cooperation by both Republicans and Democrats in the Senate. Senator East, for example, did a remarkable job in explaining the legislation to his fellow freshman Senators. Senator Ford, the Democratic junior Senator from Kentucky, worked hard as well. Senator Thurmond, president pro tem of the Senate, was exceedingly effective. The Majority Leader of the Senate, Senator Howard Baker, was helpful every step of the way, as were Harry Byrd and John Warner of Virginia.

So it was bipartisan, and the legislation could not have passed without votes from both sides of the aisles. As I mentioned earlier; both of Senator Eagleton's ler amendments" were defeated. The first amendment was tabled by a margin of 56-40. The vote count: 32 Republicans voted to save the tobacco program; 23 Democrats plus Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia (an Independent) voted in favor of the program. Opposition to the tobacco program was evenly divided; 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats voted against the program.

The close vote on the second Eagleton Amendment (49-47) found 29 Republicans supporting the tobacco program. along with 19 Democrats plus Senator Harry Byrd. A total of



And I am tired of it more often than not these days.

Still, it has its good side too. Every once in a while someone will write me or stop me on the street and thank me for publishing the Carolina Indian Voice. That gets my juices flowing, makes me want to run on, in spite of the

mad ones in our midst. I like writing positive, upbeat stuff about my people, like last week's article about **Commander Ronnie Sutton** who recently retired from active service, or, Dennis

Lowry, an outstanding Lumbee businessman next week.

THE POSITIVE DIFFERENCE

That's what I really like to do. And I like supporting 'Strike at the Wind!', and other positive entities in the community like LRDA, and many of its components, and the Pembroke Community Workshop, and Pembroke State University, and more. Most times the good over rides the bad; that's the positive difference as I see it.

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SPECIAL NIGHTS UPCOMING AT **STRIKE AT THE WIND! AUGUST 6 LORI ANN LOCKLEAR CONCERT pre**ceding regular performance of Strike at the Wind. [Box offices opens at 6:30 p.m. AUGUST 14

MEDIA NIGHT, a special night sponsor ed by local media. Door prizes, special activities.

AUGUST 20, "Church Night," a night out for our local churches. A trophy for the church with the most members attending; special recognition.

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United Methodist Church

Parsonage Completed for

Pleasant Grove

Nathan Strickland, chairman of the administrative board of Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, presents a check to Charles E. Oxendine, project director for the Union Civic Club, the contractor for the parsonage.

The Union Civic Club was the contractor of record for the newly constructed parsonage, realizing the church thousands of dollars in labor and services.

Others shown in the photo areRev. Jerry Lowry, one of the original members of Union Civic Club; Mrs. Velma Spaulding, building fund treasurer, and member of the administrative board; Mrs. Edith Steen, member of the administrative board; and Rev. Sam Wynn, pastor of Pleasant Grove. The Union Civic Club, begun in 1978.

donated their labor and services to build the parsonage at a considerable savings, with Charles E. Oxendine, a building contractor, served as project director. Noted Oxendine, "This is the biggest project we have undertaken but it has given us a lot of satisfaction because it is something that will be helpful to our community." The present president of Union Civic Club is Vance Locklear. Rev. Lowry said, "Our club is something we guys organized to do things for our community to make it a better place to live."

Rev. Wynn, on behalf of the church, expressed graditude to the club for a job well done. The church parsonage is located in the Hopewell community directly in front of Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.



once common among brew-masters. The chief brewer used to test the temperature of a batch of brew by dip-ping in his thumb.

24 Democrats and 23 Republicans voted against the program.

In any event, perhaps we can breathe a bit more easily Some say that the phrase for the time being. I'm sure, however, "rule of thumb" comes continue to come up in both the Hou from a practice that was Needless to say, I intend to stay on quard. for the time being. I'm sure, however, that the issue will continue to come up in both the House and the Senate.

"Prevention is the daughter of intelligence." Walter Raleigh

