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GARTH LOCKLEAR ONE OF MANY INVOLVED IN LOCAL PROJECT

I. Garth Locklean

various walks of life in and the Pembroke community are d in raising funds for the ction of Indian Memorial Cottage on the Odum Home campus, eepple serve in various capacities in

addition to accepting contributions in the Sheriff, deputies, lawyers, etc., Locklear serves as chairman of the an Memorial Cottage Dinner. The ner will be held on August 26, 1977 at Pembroke State University Cafeteria inning at 7:00 p.m. A, \$100.00 deductible contribution will entitle the tributor and a companion to attend the ser. Special entertainment for the affair be provided by Ralph Smith, brother tribus Smith.

im Home for children is located on a rer campus across from Pembroke University. The home serves a ounty area and is one of several era's homes operated by the Baptist then's Homes of North Carolina. poperated by the Baptists, the serves children of all minations, according to Larry Sawyer, tor of the home. Mr. Sawyer has did in this capacity for seven years: riding to him, Odum Home was the Baptist children's home to serve. Baptist chidren's home to serve s. Said Sawyer, "no effort is made to rinate the children to become ts. It is, however, expected that they church. If the children prefer going

to church elsewhere, we have no argument with that. We simply encourage attending church."

Recently Mr. Locklear and Mr. Sawyer discussed at length the long-range plans for construction at Odum Home. These plans include, in addition to Indian Memorial Cottage, a home for the director which is complete, and two other family cottages which will accomodate twelve children and one set of house parents.

Mr. Sawyes contents.

Mr. Sawyes commented that Odum Home is rapidly moving away from the stigma of an "orphans home." Now serving 20 children, only one of these is a true orphan (having no living parents or relatives). "On the average a child usually spends between 3-4 years here. Usually, afterthat period of time, they are reunited with their parents, relatives or go into a foster home. Many of our children come from troubled and disrupted families, and after our guidance and care they are ready to begin living with their families."

Mr. Locklear expressed his belief that a good home for children brings about an inner pride in themselves. He stated that the completion of Indian Cottage would provide family style cottage living and result in the development of future responsible citizens.

He noted enthusiastically that on the whole children who emerge from life at Odum Home are not problems to society. "It seems that children who come from this home make good, moral, responshile citizens," said Mr. Locklear.

"I want these children to have a home that is a home... somewhere nice to live so that they can hold their heads up and say, 'yes, I am somebody! We should do everything we can to help these children build good, positive self-concepts, "continued

Indian Memorial Cottage, when completed will house 12 children and one couple who will serve as house parents. The home provides Christian care for children while reestablishing the family unit at home. The addition of Indian Cottage will make these services available to even more children. According to Rev. Roy Maynor, Building Superintendent, they are now ready to pour the foundation for the cottage.

Friends of Odum Home from Hickory, NC challenged the Burnt Swarnp Baptist Assocation. Their challenging gift was a

Recreation Building providing an Indian Cottage be built. The challenge was accepted and endeavors undertaken to raise Robesonian: the necessary funds.

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The Recreation Building, to be named in recognition of Sarah Deal, is near completion. The Sarah Deal Recreation Building has a table game room (for table tennis, pool, etc), a junior gymnasium, and a refreshment area. The gym floor will be made from material which will allow it to be utilized for skating. The gym is school gymnasium, but has ample space for regular gym activities and skating

Sarah Deal is the granddaughter of Harold Deal, one of the men from Hickory who offered the initial challenge. The nine-year-old Sarah suffers from a serious heart malfunction.

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"Ident Lowry (he was named for the doctor who delivered him) is very sprightly, agile, quick-witted.

"I don't aim to get old," he says, chuckling.

"He is still a full-time Methodist preacher. He still wheels his Cadillacs around the countryside.

"Rev Lowry is the closest living relative of Herold Deal, one of the men from Hickory who offered the initial challenge. The nine-year-old Sarah suffers from a serious heart malfunction.

Among the countless people who have solicited funds for the cottage are Mr. the pleasure of meeting him: Shortly after Sanford Sampson and Mrs. Josephic, Ransom. Mrs. Ransom was one of the first children to become a resident of Odum Home. She and Mr. Sampson have been responsible for the solicitation of \$25,000, according to Mr. Sawyer.

Said Sawyer, "The list of people who I was flabbergasted to witness the two have graciously contributed is almost sitting on the since-discarded dilapadated innumerable. We are indeed grateful for couch having a sort of war with words...in everyone's assistance."

The dinner planned for August 26 is sponsored by the Indian Memorial Cottage Steering Committee. Dr. English E. Jones, PSU Chancellor, is chairman of the

Persons interested in taking part in this worthwhile venture by obtaining a ticket for the dinner may call one of the following persons: Garth Locklear at 521-2614, Larry Sawyer at 521-4522; rev. Roy Maynor at 521-4522; or Rev. Tony Brewington at 521-9850.

If you would like to help but are unable to do so in the form of \$100.00, the Committee would be grateful for a smaller amount and/or help in the actual

PUBLIC HEARING ON CABLE VISION FOLLOWS TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

The Pembroke Town Council met in regular session on Monday night for a brief meeting. Appearing before the council was Mr. Bernard Lowry, representative for Seaboard Coastline Railroad. He stated that he had a friend who asked him to

REV. D.F. LOWRY

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a triendly manner, of course. I could hardly believe my ears; at the age when most people would have trouble remembering their name, much less carrying on an intelligent conversation, Rev. Lowry was sitting there before my eyes holding his own against Bruce Barton, whom I consider to be an intelligent man in his own right. No amount of argument or persuasin by Bruce could sway the grand old gentleman from his stated conclusion of the matter. Needless to say, this made a lasting impression upon me.

When you're through changing, you're through. Bruce Barton

Rev. Lowry possessed a keen mind and a quick wit. An example of both which comes to mind is his observations in regard to the first English settlement in America on Roanoke Island in 1587: "There's no such thing as the Lost Colony because we knew where we were all the time. We've never been lost."

We are grateful to Mrs. Rose Prevatte for sharing this thought with us. It appeared in the Inaurary, 1977 issue of REPORT, National Rural Women's Task Force.

I am named after the Bruce Barton who is the author of the above "Food For Thought." My father, who is a writer,

He was also very active in the campaign to gain some semblance of federal and state recognition for Robeson County Indians. He, more than anybody else, was largely responsible for legislation being passed by the General Assembly in 1956 naming Indians of Robeson and adjoining counties after Lumbee River which meanders its way through the heart of Robeson County.

Fayetteville Presbytery Awarded Grant

Fayetteville Presbytery has received a grant of \$30,000 from the General Assembly Mission Board to be used in a special project sponsored by the Pembroke Area Presbyterian Ministry.

The funding was approved last month by the Division of Corporate and Social Mission of the mission board to support the Pembroke Youth Center, which will serve as an outreach ministry for the teen-age young people in the Pembroke area, particularly Indian youth.

Monies for the grant will come from the special Bicentennial offering received across the denomination in 1976 for SPONSOR LADIES SOFTABALL of witness, mission and ministry among American Indians.

was begun two years ago on an exploratory basis by Fayetteville Presbytery to determine the shape of an outreach program in the Pembroke area, with a pedominately

With the coordination of Mac Legerton, a student-in-ministry who was called to direct the ministry, the supervisory committee developed a comprehensive proposal which the presbytery adopted in November, 1976, as basic guidelines for the ministry. The guidelines commit the ministry to "responding to the needs of the Indian community as well as of the total community, sharing the Gospel with all persons, breaking down the barriers between racial and economic differences, and promoting justice and peace among all people of the community."

In May of this year the presbytery called the Reverend John A. Robinson, Jr., as director of the ministry to succeed Mr. Legerton, who is returning to seminary. Mr. Robinson in addition will serve as Administrative Director of the youth center when it becomes full operational later this year.

Following the council meeting and prior to the public hearing, several people spoke out against additional low-rent housing. Among them was Sim Oxendine who stated that public officials should try, to find out what the citizens wanted and try to

Speaking out also against the additional housing was Bill Oxendine who stated the discipline problem of children as one of his reasons for opposition. He stated also that he felt that the citizens of the community should be asked if they wanted more housing and that their wishes should be considered:

And other citizens expressed their opposition in a series of questions and comments. The citizenry learned through this that all the people connected with housing were answerable to the council was the body which could prevent further housing.

Following much discussion, the Public Hearing on Cable Vision began Ms, Rowena Oxendine, office manager for Cable Vision. Red Springs office was there to answer questions concerning cable vision. Public sentiment seemed to favor the installation of cable vision in Pembroke. Ms. Oxendine was asked to send a copy of the franchise to the town council so that a study could be made.

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LOCAL ATTORNEY TO TEACH LAW AT PEMBROKE STATE

Dexter Brooks, Pembroke attorney and a member of the firm of Locklear and Brooks, has accepted a part-time teaching posistion with Pembroke State University in the area of Business Law. The course is a general introduction to the law with applications in the field of business. Brooks earned the Juris Doctor degree from the University of North Carolina School of Law at Charel Hill.

President Robert Taylor of the Hoke County Jaycees announced today that a Ladies Invitation Softball Tournament will be held in Raeford on August 26, 27, and 28th. Chairman of the Tournament Willie R. Jacobs, announced that the tournament will be limited to sixteen teams and will be a double elimination tourney. Play will begin on Friday, August 26 at 7 p.m. and continue on Saturday with the final games on Sunday afternoon. Teams from a six expected to be the largest women's softball tournament in southeastern North Carolina this year. Trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place will be given, as well as trophies to an All-Star Team and a Most Valuable Player. Any team interested in participating in this tournament should call 919-875-5742 (daytime) or 919-875-4514 (night) for more information.

BURNT SWAMP BAPTIST CHURCH TO OBSERVE HOMECOMING

Burnt Swamp Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming Sunday. August 21st. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Varser Lockee of Lincolnton, NC as the guest speaker.

The afternoon singing will begin at 1:30 p.m. All friends and singers are cordially invited by the pastor, Rev. A.A. Lockee.

The Fayetteville -Cumberland County Chapter of the National Organization for Women is participating in the National Walk-a-Thon for the Equal Rights Amendment. The walk "ON THE ROAD TO EQUALITY" will be held on August 27th beginning at 8 a.m. at the Market House in Fayetteville, NC.

House in Fayetteville, NC.

Although major strides have been made, including the right to vote, and Federal laws concerning equal employment, each succeeding generation continues to struggle with the same problem-denial of basic human rights. Participants of the walk for equality will be walking in honor of famous feminists who bravely struggled before them and the thousands of unknown feminists who will follow on the road to equality. For until the ERA is ratified equality under the law shall continue to be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex. They will continue to be denied the right of economic equality, job security, educational opportunities, cenomic recognition for household employment, equal credit opportunities, military, and equal social security benefits.

both Houses or constitutions. Help NOW honor the generations of women who were denied a place in this country's constitution, a denial must not continue. Two hundred years is long enough for women's rights to be denied.

LOANS AT 3% INTEREST FOR FARMERS

Farmers in 59 North Carolina counties who suffered losses due to the recent drought may be eligible for loans at 3% interest from Farmers Home Administration for the amount of their losses. These loans may be repaid over a period up to seven years.

Interested individuals, partnerships, or corporations should contact the FmHA office in their county for further information.

In addition to the loss loans, loans are available to individual farmers, partnerships and corporations at 8% interest for periods up to seven years to purchase equipment and for up to 40 years to buy or improve farms, construct buildings and refinance debts on farm real estate.

The Robeson County FmHA office is located at 400 E. 2nd Street, Lumberton. N.C. 28358. Telephone 739-4331.

PEMBROKE AREA PRESBYTERIAN MINISTRY DESIGN COMPETITION

This is an area competition to design a symbol and lettering for use on Pembroke Area Presbyterian Ministry stationary, business cards, brochures, and other media

The Pembroke Area Presbyterian Ministry is a program of the Fayetteville Presbytery initiated two years ago. The ministry has three principal areas of concern community ministry, campus ministry, and worship in the reformed tradition

Award: \$50.00.

Suitable format: black and white, photo

Deadline: Initial submissions, and conceptual drawings should be submitted by September 15.

For further information call 521-3795. Be sure to include your name, address, and phone number with each submission.

IEA PROJECT DIRECTOR NOMINATED FOR INCLUSION IN FORTHCOMING PUBLICATION

Janie Maynor Locklear, Indian Education Project Director at Lumbee Regional Development Association (LRDA) has been nominated for inclusion in the forthcoming publication entitled Directory of Significant 20th Century American Minority Women which will be published by Gaylord Professional Publications in 1978.

This first volume will be limited to approximately 1,000 women who have pioneered in a particular field, made outstanding contributions in artistic, cultural, scientific, social or other areas, served as community leaders, made significant contributions in broader geographical areas or accomplished other activities that should be highlighted.

The workd will contain the usual biographical data, as well as one or two paragraphs which the biographee writes to express her views on a particular topic or

Ms. Locklear has been inclued in several other publications including the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Pembroke Jaycees Continue To Help

The Jaycees furnish the manpower for the tears been working in the greater ke Community in conjunction with grant for the SAM Project (Senior intenance). The latest project to be dw as the underprining of the fMr. and Ms. Horace Chavis of P. Pembroke.

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Shown above, left to right: Jaycee Verl Brooks, President Randall Jones, Volunteer Hardy Ray Wynn. David Locklear, Jerry C. Oxendine, Willie Harris, Jr., and Noah Woods receive a Fist of Power from Master Noah Unlin Woods for a job well done in completing the recent SAM Project at the home of Mr. and Ms. Horace Chavis, Gearld Strickland ako assisted but is not pictured. (Bill Hunt Photo).

Following this, Mr. Lowry asked to withdraw his application for annexation into the town of his property known as College Plaza. Said he, "any action taken in this direction would be against my

Also appearing before the council was Donald Bullard, attorney, representing some citizens in and around Pembroke who are opposed to the addition of another 100 units of low-rent housing. Bulland asked the Council to rescend any action taken for additional housing in Pembroke Mayor Strickland recommended that the council take the matter under advisement. On motion of Councilman Hunt, seconded by Councilman Monroe Lowry, the council voted to do so.