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# FIFTEEN FILE IN PEMBROKE MUNICIPAL **ELECTIONS**

### Strickland vs Oxendine in Mayor's Race

The Carolina Indian Voice is continuing its tradition of allowing each candidate to make a public statement in his (or her) own behalf. This week, we present Incumbant Councilmen Milton R. Hunt and Monroe Lowry, and newcomer, Samuel Kerns.

on Hunt said, upon announcing his ion bid...



Milton Hunt

After taking office in December of 1975, I armed that our town was in deep financial buble, being in debt approximately 30,000. Today, I am proud to say that we not only out of debt, but that, given our esent fiscal policy, we should be able to intinue to operate in the black. I make no elims to being a miracle-worker in this spect, the financial picture of the town as changed only through careful planning of prudent spending. However, city vrices were not curtailed in any way. In ct, services to our critizens were vastly proved. For instance, over two miles of wistri-inch water lines were installed, and e have just completed the most extensive ogram of street improvement in our way's history.

"Manyof the changes in our town can be titributed to an improved attitude on the part of our town's employees. Recognizing hat our town must offer these people some of the fringe benefits available in private ector, our permanent employees have now been placed on the State Retirement System. It's a fact that we must be able to stract quality people in order to be able to the definition of the people in the people in which they are justly entitled.

t is now clear that the Council-Manager on of government is working well. This ew system has made our town more stabi nd decisions are now being made in

confronted with many difficult decisions. However, I am proud to say that because of the efforts expended in its behalf, the Town of Pembroke is now a better place to live. If re-elected, I pledge to continue to give of my time and energies in this regard. My word is my bont; two years ago I pledged to work for a district courtroom in Pembroke, this became a reality on July 1, 1977.

In the next 4 years, Pembroke will continue to need strong, steady leadership. I believe that a public official should be open, candid, and responsive. In this spirit, I ask each of you for your vote and active support in order to continue to serve all of the people within the Town of Pembroke.

My wife Polly and I, and our two children--Anthony, 9 and Kimberly, 6-reside at the corner of 5th and Breece Street in Pembroke. I am a life-long resident of Pembroke and am a member of the RTI Board of Trustees, The Cardinal Health Agency and president of the 55 member Big Buck Hunting Club.



"I have always been a supporter of civic and community functions, believing that the best way to help is to get involved in the affairs of the Town of Pembroke. I am a life long resident of Pembroke and my job as an electrical contractor has taught me the wisdom of long range planning and attention to business.

"I want to serve. I have enjoyed my time on the council and I have tried, to the best of my ability to help. I believe my time spen on the present town council can be beneficial to the citizens of Peinbroke. I have

'I am presently serving on the Robeson
County Industrial Commission, and I am
honored to serve as Commander of the
Locklear-Lowery VFW Post #2843, I also
served as thefirst Chairman of the Pembroke
ABC Board.

A number of citizens have voiced
displeasure with the decision to build the
100 low rent housing units.

Strickland and Oxendine Square Off
In Mayor's Race

Samuel Kerns, a Social Studies teacher at Pembroke Senior High School, has announced his candidacy for one of the four council seats in Pembroke. "I believe these activities, and my businessman's approach to town government can be used to make Pembroke a better place to live. Kerns is a resident of Pembroke and received his BA Degree in History and Social Studies from Pembroke State University in 1972. He is a member of the Robeson County Association of Educators, the North Carolina Association of Educators, the National Education Society, and the National Council on Social Studies.

a better place to live.

"In the spring of 1976 I was appointed a member of the Pembroke Town Council. During the ensuing months I have been actively involved in the town's business. I have spent many hours meeting and wrestling with the many problems encountered, such as hiring two town managers, a town clerk as well as other town employees. We have also been deeply involved in trying to establish a town operating on sound business principles in giving service and collecting bills necessary to maintain services rendered. I believe that if a fair service is rendered a just and fair fee is expected to be paid by all citizens. I am also proud that remarkable

Monroe Lowry, another incumbant said, headway has been made in the collection of as he announced his intention to run for city taxes. Everyone should pay their fair resolutions.

"I feel that more emphasis should be put on our building inspection program. I feel that Pembroke should have full compliance with state building codes in order to give maximum protection to life and property of our town citizens.

"Although a lot has been accomplished, I feel, in the Town of Pembroke, in the areas of more efficient management, better services for the citizens and a broader concept of country, state and federal programs available. I am sure we are just at the threshold and that a more concentrated effort must be pursued in the present as well as in the future to maintain Pembroke as an outstanding town which will always be an important part of the community, county, state and nation, I would be happy to serve the Town of Pembroke again on the town council, hoping I may contribute something worthwhile to the town I live in.

Your vote and support will be preciated for Town Councilman of

### 2 for Mayor's Seat;

It's getting crowded in the free for all better known as Pembroke's municipal election. 15 candidates have filed so far (Wednesday, 5 p.m.) for the mayor's scat and 4 council spots. It is the biggest election in Pembroke's history, most likely sparked by the conflowersey surrounding Pembroke's intent to proceed with another planned 100 low rent housing units:

Mayor Reggie Strickland has filed for reelection and he is opposed by Simeon Oxendine, Pembroke businessman and presently serving as a member of the Robeson County Board of Education.

Oxendine has actively opposed building the 100 low rent housing units saying that Pembroke cannot afford them. Strickland has noted himself that he thinks Pembroke has enough low rent houging units but that town has gone too far to back out on the contract with the department of housing and development which authorized the 100 additional units and a daycare, recreational

13 candidates have filed so far for four seats up for grabs on the Pembroke Town

Council. Candidates have until October 7 at 12 noon to file. The town has invoked the Home Rule and set up the present situation-whereby the two top vote getters will receive four year terms and the next two high vote getters will receive two year terms so that the seats will be staggered in future elections. The Home Rule was established via a motion by incumbant Councilman Milton Hunt after public hearings were held.

All four incumbants have filed for re-election, including Milton Hunt, Monroe Lowry, Lee Neville and Mayor pro-tem, Sam Dial.

Challengers are: William F. Paul, Ira Pate Lowry, LaRuth Sampson Mabe, James E. Bell, A.G. Dial, Larry T. Brooks, Bob Brewington, Samuel Kerns and William Lloyd Hunt,

### The **Importance** of Dental Hygeine

People have varying opinions about what denistry is. And most people don'ttake dental hygiene seriously. If they have a tooth ache, they immediately seek the attention of a dentist. But when there is no pain, many people seem to forget their teeth, aside from daily brushing.

Dr. Livingston believes that there is a general lack of knowledge concerning the importance of dental care. He believes that many people are not aware of the seriousness of poor dental care. "What it boils down to," he stated recently, "is that people have no respect for their teeth. There is no reason for anyone to ever lose a tooth. And with proper diet, the elimination of junk food, and regular visits to the dentist, teeth can be saved."

In reiterating the importance of regular visits to the dentist, Dr. Livingston said, "It is better for people to visit the dentist when they are not hurting. That way problems can be detected early and teeth can be saved. The sooner people begin regular visits to a dentist, the longer their teeth will last. The absence of pain does not mean there is no dental problem. Teeth should be checked regularly ust like people go to a doctor ever so often for a physical."

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Dr. Livingston would like to see "old-wives tales." myths and home remedies for tooth ache and absesses dispelled. People begin very early underestimating the importance of dental care. Children are taught very early in life that losing a tooth is reason for being rewarded. People do this by means of the 'tooth fairy'. Children are taught that if they lose a tooth the fairy will come and take it away and reward them with money, etc. This very common practice results in the child becoming psychologically convinced that loosing a tooth is a rewarding experience. Because problems with one's teeth can result in more serious health problems, it would be more beneficial to the child health-wise if the rewarding were reversed. They should be beneficial to the child health-wise if the rewarding were reversed. They should be taught that the dentist is the "good fairy," or a friend who is concerned about their overall health. Parents should be aware that there is a reason for baby teeth. That reason being to maintain space for the permanent teeth. And when the baby teeth are pulled prematurely, the result is overcrowding of the permanent teeth. All precautions should be used to keep the baby teeth until they are ready to come out.

"What most people don't realize," said Dr. Livingston, "is that dentists are head and neck specialists. They are trained to detect cancer, mouth and neck-this kind of cancer causes death more quickly than any other kind. And during a dental check-up, a dentist should check for cancer. Such dental check-ups have resulted in the discovery of lukenia and skin cancer. The

# people and places and things

## FRANK LEE ADDRESSES

"Lobbying should not be thought of as a dirty word," said Frank Lee, former lobbyist for the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, in a talk today before the class on public opinion and lobbying conducted by Dr. Gibson Gray, associate professor of political science at PSU.

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Lee, who is currently serving as executive director of the Lumberton area Charrber of Commerce, pointed out to the class that lobbyists serve a legitimate function in American political life. He noted that it is impossible for any legislator to read more than a small number of the thousands of bills introduced in state legislatures and in Congress in any given session. The lobbyists help to fill the gap in legislators' knowledge by informing them about the technical matters and issues underlying the bills as well as the political consequences flowing from voting for or against a specific bill.

#### CARNELL LOCKLEAR JOINS LOCAL BAND

The dynamic and very personable Carnell Locklear who portrayed Boss Strong in the exciting outdoor drama, "Strike at the Wind!" is once again in the limelight. Locklear is best remembered for his very moving rendition of "In The Pines," a number that gets favorable reception wherever and whenever he chooses to sing the century old baliad.

For those unfortunate ones who missed Locklear in "Strike at the Wind", a bit of good news: Carnell (Boss) Locklear has now joined a musical band made up of local Indian youths in the Pembroke area. The name of the band is TRYBE. Featured members are Carnell Locklear, tead vocalist; Don Earl Warriax, lead guitar and vocalist; Larry Walters, lead guitar and vocalist; Carry Barton, electric piano; Willie B. Locklear, organist; William Paul Locklear, drums; and Victor Warriax, bass guitarist.

The versatile band can let loose with body-swaying vibes in the country, rock-n-roll, disco or the soul fields of entertainment. Those wishing to use TRYBE at school dances, parties, night clubs, etc. can do so by contacting Garry Barton at The Carolina Indian Voice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 521-2826.

Said Barton, "Carnell is a natural-born entertainer. We (the band) are thilled to have him as a member of our close knit group. We challenge anyone to listen to his rendition of "I Like My Women" without taking to the dance floor."

#### HOMECOMING PLANNED AT CHEROKEE CHURCH

Homecoming will be held Sunday, October 2, at Cherokee Chapel Holiness Methodist Church Included in the events will be 11:00 a.m. worship service, dinner in the fellowship hall at 12:00 noon, and gospel singing beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. All gospel singing groups and interested persons are invited to attend.

### OXENDINE FAMILY REUNION PLANNED OCTOBER 2

The descendants of the late Wiley and Annie Strickland Oxendine will have their annual family reunion at 11:45 a.m. next Sunday, October 2, at Green Pine Freewill Baptist Church. All families are asked to bring food for a picnic lunch which will be served on the church grounds, or in case or rain, in the fellowship hall.

Last Tuesday evening eight new faculty members were guests of the Pembroke Kiwanis Club. The professors were welcomed to the Pembroke community by the club.

Guests included Dr. Mary Buxton; Mr. Bob Dunn; Dr. Duncan Forest; Dr. Robert Folwer; Dr. Bonnie Kelley; Dr. Norman Layne; Mr. Stephen Marson; and Dr. David Miller. Special guest was Dr. Frank Schmallenger.

The program was presented by Dr. John Rimberg who spoke about research and publication and showed a film.

On Saturday, September 17, the Acteens of New Prospect Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Country Club. Due to unfavorable weather conditions they could not swim, but in addition to the picnic lunch, they enjoyed playing ball.

On Friday afternoon the Young Adults of New Prospect Methodist Church enjoyed a pig-picking. Hams were cooked by Ray Strickland, Charles Bryant and William Locklear, Jr. Other foods enjoyed by the 50 persons in attendance were furnished by Ms. Pandora-Strickland, Ms. Clara Bryant and Ms. Madte R. Locklear. Submitted by Ms. Madie R. Locklear

#### THE COMPANY PERFORMS AT SAMARKAND MANOR

Clarissa Cummings, Cindy Locklear, Lisa Stover, Nena Cadle, Sian Cadle, Jimmy Joe Locklear, all dancers, and Joyce Cadle dancer and artistic director of The Company, performed for the student body at Samarkand Manor last Friday night. The at Samarkand Manor last Friday night. The program centered about dances to music of Native Americans from North and South America, was enthusiastically and appreciatively received by the audience. The performance was one of sharing from both sides of the stage; both dancers and the audience merged in an atmosphere of mutual support and effort that approached the feeling of magic.

At the conclusion of the performance, At the conclusion of the performance, Ms. Cadle was presented with a single red rose by a fellow Native American in the audience. The young Cherokee man then went on to greet each member of the Company. Afterwards, members of the VISTA Volunteers treated the Company to dinner. Arrangements for the performance were made by Ricky Geiger, a VISTA worker at Samarkand. And, as a continuation of the experience, Ms. Cadle will hold special workshops at the Manor for those students who wish to explore dance experiences.

"Strike at the Wind!" the most exciting outdoor drama in America now has a color

The local outdoor drama in Pembroke recently completed another successful season and is preparing for the 1978 season

The slide show is shown by a "SATW!" speaker who presents a 20-30 minute mini-history of the drama of the mysterious Robeson County Lumbee Indians and their famous outlaw hero, Henry Berry Lowrie. It features beautiful slide shots of the compelling outdoor drama and its's performers in action. The slide show is sure to entertain, inform, and interest people of all ages with true fantastic tales of Henry Berry Lowrie (Henry Bear) and the Lumbees during the Civil War era.

Persons or organizations interested in booking the slide show should contact Linda G. Locklear at their earliest convenience by calling (919) 521-2401 or writing Strike at the Wind, Box 1059, Pembroke, NC 28372.

The Haliwa Indian Tribe of Warren and Halifax Counties are having a memorial service for Rev. Roy W. Maynor who passed away Sept. 6th in appreciation for what he has meant to the people of that area. The service will be held at Mt. Bethel Indian Baptist Church Sunday, October 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

This invitation is extended to anyone who would like to come up. They would like to have as many of their former school teachers as possible.

Rev. Welton Lowry will deliver the

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WARRIORS PLAY PROSPECT

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Pembroke Senior High Warriors meet the Prospect Cats on their home field Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

# \*\*\*\*\*\* The Perils of the Newspaper Business \*\*\*\*\*

You Won't Believe This But....

By Bruce Barton, Editor... & Janitor of

Well, I got up early Wednesday morning 1:30 a.m.) to get a head start on this issue, had two rolls of film to develop, including so birthdays. One was the happy occasion f Mr. Welton Lowry's 65th birthday.

he family informed me early Monday of I took great care to be at Pembroke nich of this beautiful took great care to be at Pembroke nich of the teaching career) and share the easion with him and his family and ends. I remember that I are a hearty pling of barbeque and enjoyed the jovial sponse of Mr. Welton who, besides whing until retirement, also is a full time nister of the second of the property of the prope

Rev. Lowry is a wonderful fellow, quick with a story. He is much beloved. And, if you can believe it, I goofed up the roll of film on which I had taken a number of photographs of Rev. Welton, singly and with his family.

Alas! Here's what happened...I had to make some fresh chemicals early Wednesday morning so that I could develop the two rolls of film I had taken for this issue.

Lordy! Lordy!Anyway, Happy Birthday, Mr. Welton! I'll see you sometime between this issue and the next, explain, and take another photo. I believe my ulcer is acting

A political newcomer, Kerns expresses a high interest in short range and long range planning in the orderly growth of the Town of Pembroke. This orderly growth implies and necessitates the expansion of the city limits beyond their presentboundaries. Reasonable, progressive leadership would be an element of Kerns' term in office.

Another birthday was a doubleheader, a tandem, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Brooks. Their twin sons, John Avery and Larry Trent, celebrated their second birthday recently, and we decided to record the festive occasion on film and put it in the Carolina Indian Voice.

One of the secrets of the newspaper business is to keep the mamas and papas happy. That is why we are so-delighted to run birthday announcements. First of all, a birthday is a very special thing and secondly, our readers like to keep track of how old all of us are getting. Birthday supponements are very special occasions.

And I had to go and goof it up, twins even, Double trouble! Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, we'll make amends and try to schedule another picture taking session in time for next week's issue.

And, God! There was more, I attended the recent banquet of the Deep Branch Jaycees, where I live even. They were celebrating the fact that they are now an official Jaycee organization, the latest one in the county. It was a very special occasion.

I rushed to the meeting held at Deep Branch School, leaving a reception at my own home for James A. Hunt, the new president of Lumbee Bank, in order to get a picture or two for the newspaper.

Any 'ay, I hope we can recreate the moment for you. You can bet we'll try. And, hopefully, in the next issue of the Carolina Indian Voice, we'll have a photographic story on the Deep Branch

And I enticed two candidates for the Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation-Timothy Strickland and Gus Bullard—to the office late Tuesday afternoon so that I could take their picture for the Carolina Indian Voice. Alas! Alas!

The cutline was supposed to read: Rev. Blias Rogers proudly displays a certificate of appreciation he recently received from REA denoting his having successfully completed 32 credits and 16 courses needed to qualify for the certificate.

Rogers, a painting contractor, serves as rice-president of LREMC. He resides in

And Mr. C.L. Hocker, Sr. called me and said an eight foot tomato plant had bloomed up in his yard. We went running. We

always want a picture of the biggest this and the biggest that. Alas, we'll have to try again next week.

Etc. Etc. Anway, did we miss anyone? Two rolls of film! I can't believe it. Nevertheless, it's true. I am less than perfect and error prone on occasion. I don't make little mistakes, oh no! My mistakes, goofs, are monumental.

Did you ever try to explain to a respectable elder, a mama and daddy, two politicians, and an owner of an eight foot tomato plant, etc. etc. that..."the film didn't come out."

Scriously, Lapologize (profusely, even) to those hearty friends and movers and shakers whose pictures we failed to capture on film. By golly, we'll take another crack at it next week.

20 people, including kids) that came out blank. Instead of saying, as I usually do, "nice weather, isn't it?", I'll begin my round of explanations by saying softly, "you won't believe this, but..."

Oh, the perils of the newspaper business. No wonder my ulcer will not be quietly in the pit of my stomach, or where ever it resides. Down, Ulcer! We'll try, to the very best of our ability, to straighten everything out next week, honest!

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