

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

We Cannot Know Where We Are Going If We Don't Know Where We've Been...

So fittingly we honor our Pioneer Fathers



As I See It

by Bruce Barton

A NOTE OF THANKS... FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU...

There are seven of the Lew Barton and Berna Barton offspring left from an original nine. We used to say, in the off hand manner, that we were lucky because we had never experienced grief or death or debilitating illness. In the last 15 months a sister and a brother have been struck down in the flush of their lives, both in their thirties and alive and vibrant and seemingly well adjusted until Death, the Grim Reaper, snatched them behind the veil of eternity. Death is so final, so traumatic, so incomprehensible. Yesterdays were carefree, unthinking, taken for granted, as if we might live forever. Now, Ruth, our oldest sister, is dead, unable to tell us where she has gone. And "Big Ern," our middle brother, has fallen too.

We are left alone, bereft, changed, different somehow since they have gone behind the unknown curtain of death.

"Plexus." and "Sexus."

Miller was 42 before "Tropic of Cancer," his first book, was published in 1934, but it was to become his most significant work.

It was a book about Miller trying to write a book, and its unflinching, explicit, vulgar descriptions of exploits in Paris bars and bordellos is considered a milestone in easing literary inhibition about frank language and sex.

Poet Ezra Pound reportedly delivered the manuscript to a Paris publisher, saying, "Here's a dirty book that's worth reading."

The book sent shock waves through society. It was banned and censored in the United States.

Admirers said Miller's four-

letter words were daring wit and convention-smashing defiance.

But detractors said Miller was a foul-mouthed exhibitionist who relished the use of obscenity.

And although I have quit cussing in reverence of my Lord and Saviour and in deference to my Christian brothers and sisters, I understand why Miller cussed so defiantly. He was able to cuss without rancor or ill will. That took the meanness and sin out of it.

Henry Miller gave me many wonderful moments. I worshipped him in a literary sense. He was the Patagonian Man, the man who had overcome the world in his own fashion. He knew no guile. He loved life but awaited death with a jaunty "Well, come on...what's keeping you?" And he lived until he died, fully and uncompromising.

But we have Hope Eternal, and you. Hope comforts us with the thought that we shall see them again in the Perfect World beyond this pale fore-runner of what is to come. And your expressions of concern make the present moments bearable. Love and concern and the kind thought is all that is lasting in this life. We thank you for your expressions of kindness during our bereavement. We are thankful beyond our abilities to say so. A stark "Thank You" will have to suffice on this earthly plane.

And goodbye to my Literary Mentor, Henry Miller



PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. --Author Henry Miller, whose audacious, spicy novel "Tropic of Cancer" introduced the four-letter word into common use, died just "a few days" before he would have seen the long-awaited printing of his last major work--written over 40 years ago.

Miller died Saturday at age 88. His publisher, Noel Young, said his death did not come as a surprise.

"He had been suffering from clogged arteries that fed into his head and was too old to have a bypass operation," Young said. He died at home in the arms of his housekeeper, Bill Pickrel.

Young said he had just received a copy of Miller's last major work, "The World of Lawrence." The book concerns another author who battled the censors--D.H. Lawrence, who wrote "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Young said Miller's last work in "what he called a passionate appreciation of D.H. Lawrence."

Among Miller's other well-known novels were "Black Spring," the trilogy "Nessus,"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN HONOR OF HONOR STUDENT



Zonya F. Locklear

achieved either Valedictorian or Salutatorian should without doubt, be recognized for all her efforts and indulgence.

My daughter, Zonya, with many other deserving classmates had involved herself with many extra curricular activities yet having not neglected the academic growth and determination to achieve the very top honor of the class for several years. Zonya has been the top student of her class for several years. Losing this honor her Junior Year provoked more determination to be Valedictorian her Senior year, which was denied to her or anyone else in the Senior Class of 1980.

I would like to discuss the recent graduation of Pembroke Senior High School.

It was a very unique ceremony in light of all others in the county. Traditionally the Pembroke community and parents of graduates have always taken pride in the accomplishments of the top honor students. However, during this ceremony no recognition was made to this effect. Though the top 10 students were called to the platform and received merit certificates, there was no emphasis placed here as was on such awards as "Best All Around," "Citizenship," and "Attendance."

It is my impression that any student as my daughter, Zonya F. Locklear, who has

Let it be known that as of this date and publication, we the Family of Zonya do confer upon her all the honor and recognition that was unjustly denied her. Let it also be known that we are proud and appreciate your achievements because we believe in you and we love you. Zonya, "Congratulations"

The Parents and Family of Zonya F. Locklear.

PSU Cancels Camp

PEMBROKE — It was announced today by Ann Webb, women's coordinator of athletics at Pembroke State University, that the women's basketball camp set for June 23-27 has been cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

That makes three camps set at PSU for the summer: All-Sports Camp on June 9-13; Wrestling Camp on June 16-20; and Men's Basketball Camp on July 21-25.

CHALLENGES LACK OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT PEMBROKE STATE

Dear Bruce:

I can't help but contrast the interest and enthusiasm there was when you founded the Braves Club and what conditions are really like now at P.S.U. The dropping of the Girls Basketball camp scheduled for this summer is a typical example. People go where there is leadership. You can have the best of facilities and with no leadership people just won't go there. A good example is the best of play grounds with all the apparatus and no leader, kids won't go there. PSU has the best of facilities and still just one beginning swimmers class scheduled for the fall semester.

Other activities that have been dropped are women's intramurals, required physical education, tumbling, the administrative structure, ie. The task force left out the study of physical education, which leaves a real bias opening for all kinds of breakdowns in communications. And makes one wonder who are we really educating? For example: twelve girls who play volleyball all fall taking up two gym floors- place the divider between the two gym floors and give the volleyball players one gym and use the other gym floor for girls intramurals on

Sincerely,
Ken Johnson
Retired, but not retired from battling for P.E.

How About Henry Berry Lowry?

Dear Sir:

I can't understand why some sort of marker or monument hasn't been erected in honor of the most famous Indian of us all. Had it not been for Henry Berry Lowry and his men, I seriously doubt there would have been more than two races in Robeson County, only Black and white.

I am in no way related to the man, but my grandfather was an associate of his. His old home here should be made into a monument to or in his memory.

Even though he (Henry Berry) killed my great-great-grandfather, Brant Harris, a Home Guard sent from Raleigh to kill Henry Berry Lowry, to me, among our people in my mind, he will always be our greatest Indian hero.

How can an Indian be classed as a renegade in his own land?

William Locklear, Chairman
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LRDA Challenges Indian Commission and Legal Services

Lumbee Regional Development Association, Inc. will be conducting numerous activities during Lumbee Homecoming 1980: July 2-6, 1980. One of the festivities will be Field Activities held on July 5, 1980 between 2 - 5 p.m. at the Riverside Country Club. Activities will be concurrent during the scheduled hours and all ages can participate.

Because of this strong community involvement, LRDA openly challenges both (1) North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs, (2) Lumbee Legal Services to a Softball game and/or a "Tug of War" contest. The proper authorities at both organizations are to respond as soon as possible to:

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Let's everyone come out on this day and observe LRDA being VICTORIOUS over both groups. Help us enjoy Lumbee Homecoming at its best.

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LUMBEE TRIBAL ENROLLMENT: 'THE DAWNING OF A NEW BEGINNING'

The Lumbee people of Robeson and adjoining counties of North Carolina are petitioning the U.S. Government for acknowledgement of their existence as Indian people and in one way or another have been doing so for the past three quarters of a century or more (since 1888). Now, at last, the Federal Government has finally published a list of guidelines which will enable tribes such as the Lumbee Tribe to gain such acknowledgement, although the Tribal Roll is only one of the requirements.

Although only one part of the package, however, we feel it will be the most important and most difficult to obtain as there are over 40,000 of us. Yet, with the dawning of the 80's we as Indian people will be entering a new beginning

and a brighter future for ourselves, our children and our children's children after them. Certainly this is so if we cooperate. America is still the greatest nation in the world, and the present policy of consideration for all offers us all the promise of brighter opportunities. Together, we can make this truly the dawning of a new beginning for all of us and our posterity.

A new beginning through an official Tribal Roll is the best way to begin again. Such a Roll will give us accurate numbers and other important statistics with which to work. The Tribal Roll will serve as a basic instrument for the Federal petition to the Federal Government for Federal Recognition, and will greatly enhance our opportunity for

success. Indian-- and proved it.

We have just entered a new decade and with each decade comes a challenge. But we are progressive people, and together we shall rise to the challenge and resolve it.

But we need your name on the Tribal Roll Now! A Tribal Roll is simply a census, a means of identification. It is your way of saying, "Yes, I'm a Lumbee Indian and I'm willing to stand and be counted." What could be simpler than that?

It will take only a minute or so of your time to register, yet the benefits are endless. A hundred years from now, your great - great grandchildren can be proud of the fact that you were proud to be an

In the old days, a Tribal Roll was not absolutely necessary because Indian school enrollment automatically took care of the matter in an official way. But we must now face reality. Our schools are gone and along with them the so-called "Blood Committee" of yesterday. Now we must do it a different way. It is the only way, really, to obtain a viable Indian community. Without a Tribal Roll, the identity of our people as Indians would be inevitably lost. Tribal enrollment is a small price, indeed, to pay for the guaranteed perpetuation of our people as Indian people. Yes, this is the dawn of a new beginning....

--Lew Barton



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NEWS OF SAFETY

Lawn Tricks
Don't fall behind on autumn landscape tasks, and your lawn and shrubbery will spring more beautifully to life after the winter. Fall's the time to pick up the leaves and dead grass and to trim dead branches. Whether you use a lawn vacuum or a shredder-grinder be sure to follow the safety rules offered by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.



1. Read the owner's manual before you use the machine. Know where all the controls are--especially the one that turns off the motor.
 2. Dress properly. Sturdy, rough-soled shoes or boots that won't slip and body-hugging clothing that can't catch in the machine will make your work easier and safer.
 3. To refill the fuel tank, wait about 10 minutes until the engine has cooled.
 4. Don't smoke around fuel.
 5. Turn off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire if you have to clean the blades, make repairs or refuel.
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