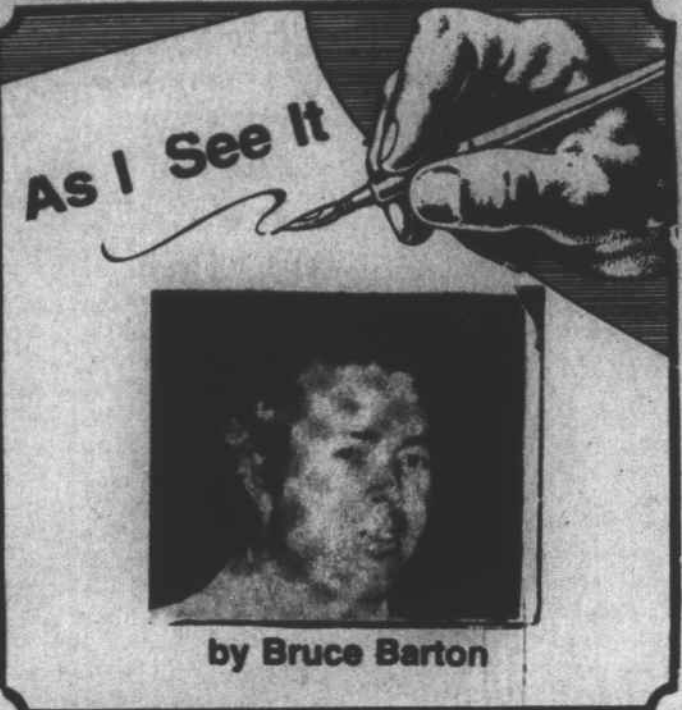


EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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



As I See It

by Bruce Barton

GUESS WHO'S PLAYING HENRY BERRY LOWRY'S DADDY? YEP! ME!

I guess you could call it a new challenge. Me as Allan Lowry...Henry Berry Lowry's daddy in 'Strike at the Wind!' Carnell Locklear, the peripatetic general manager of the popular outdoor drama, called me late one night recently in a near panic. Seems that the guy who was to play "Pa" Lowry had to quit for personal reasons. And the season was nearing. Who to get?

It seems, as best as I am able to reconstruct it, that I was the only one with my own grey hair and on the other side of forty.

So, look for me Saturday night in my first stage appearance. 'Strike at the Wind!' begins Saturday night at Lakeside Amphitheatre on the grounds of Riverside Country Club, 3 miles west of Pembroke (in the Red Banks Community) on Highway 74 and the banks of the Lumbee River.

I am frankly looking forward to it. It's my own personal shot at stardom, although I am only in one scene and I am killed immediately thereafter. Still, it didn't take Carnell long to convince me to try it.

This will be the 7th season of Randolph UMBERGER's 'Strike at the Wind!' beginning Saturday (July 3) and continuing Thursday thru Saturday until August 28, 1982. See you there! Showtime is 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

POLITICS, ROBESON COUNTY STYLE!

With three racial winds blowing, Robeson County is the strangest place on the face of the earth. The primaries Tuesday were as baffling as ever.

For example, let's look at Gary Lynn Locklear's race for district court judge against incumbent Judge John S. Gardner. Locklear, an Indian, came within 1,047 votes of winning, according to unofficial totals. Judge Gardner polled 12,297 to Locklear's 11,250, including Scotland

Pharmacist Howard Brooks
Pembroke Drug Center
Olden and W. 2nd, Pembroke, NC

Caffeine damages your health
A "cool soda" quenches the thirst. A chocolate bar satisfies the meal urge. A cup of coffee wakes you up. But have you counted the cost? The plain facts are sobering. Caffeine found abundantly in sodas, chocolate, and coffee is ruinous to your health. The accumulative effect of caffeine has been linked with heart disease, hypertension, bladder cancer, headache, rapid heartbeat, anxiety, and more. Yet, we feed it to our kids, ourselves, and think nothing about it! Caffeine is a safe bet for an expensive future!

Your Pharmacy

WHO WAS HAMILTON McMILLAN? by Lew Barton

Hamilton McMillan was born August 29, 1837 in Cumberland County to William McNeil and Ann Neilson McNeil. An only child, he was educated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I believe he was reared by a grandfather who was a McMillan and thus took his grandfather's name but I am not certain as to this.

A lawyer and teacher, he taught Hebrew and Latin. He was married February 17, 1863 at the age of 28.

It was in the latter part of the following year (1864) that the interest of the young man was sparked in the history of the Indians of Robeson County as he was present at a great concourse of them who had met to discuss their unbearable plight.

George Lowry, the uncle of Henry Berry Lowry, spoke movingly of the several young Lumbees who lay dead because of their refusal to be inducted into a malaria-infested slave camp. The Indians viewed the situation as an overt attempt to enslave them.

"We have always been free!" lament-

ed George Lowry whose sons lay dead even now. And then he spelled out certain facts of our history.

That meeting sparked a rebellion, led by Henry Berry Lowry, probably also present, which was to last for 10 years. It has been called, among other things, the Lowry Rebellion and also the Lowry Uprising.

That meeting also sparked a half-century of scholarly investigation into the historical background of the Lumbee Indians by Hamilton McMillan.

McMillan was later elected to the General Assembly of North Carolina where he gained state recognition for the Indians and established schools for them. The first schools were established in 1885 and in 1887, what is now Pembroke State University was established.

This is the man a committee connected with Pembroke State University currently seeks to memorialize. It is composed of Adolph Dial, Chairman, Jack Sharpe, Clifton Oxendine, Dr. Dalton Brooks, R. D. McMillan and myself, Lew Barton. Help us!



Little Miss Lumbee!

Almee Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn of Pembroke was crowned Little Miss Lumbee last night as the 1982 Lumbee Homecoming activities began.

More details will be forthcoming next week.

When you see a motorcyclist on the road what kind of image do you have in mind? Many drivers who aren't familiar with motorcycles—have a mistaken image of what riders are like. It's built from old movies from the 50s, tales of outlaw motorcycle gangs and, in some cases, the actions of a few irresponsible riders.



The Motorcycle Safety Foundation suggests, however, that riders are more likely to be like you and your neighbors than you imagine. The average age of today's riders is 29 years. He (97 percent are male) probably works at a white collar job and has a couple years of college behind him. And, he's interested in the same things as you—fuel economy and rising transportation costs. The only difference is he's chosen a different means of transportation than you—a motorcycle.

Cont'd from Page 1- DR. SAMPSON HEADS MATH DEPT.

city in 1958, his M.A. in mathematics at the University of Arkansas in 1965, and his doctorate in mathematics education at New York University in 1980.

His wife, the former Nancy P. Morgan of Richmond, Va., also earned her doctorate at New York University at the same time. She is associate professor of education and director of the Pre-School Center at Fayetteville State University.

Prior to joining the faculty of Pembroke State University in 1966, Dr. Gilbert Sampson taught at high schools in Pembroke, Baltimore, Md., and Ellicott City, Md.

He is a member of the Mathematics Association of American, the American Mathematical Society, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Jean Piaget Society.

His scholarships, grants and fellowships include a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in 1961, a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in 1964, a National Teaching Fellowship in 1968, a Ford Foundation Fellowship from 1971-74, and a UNC Board of Governors Doctoral Fellowship in 1979-80.

The Sampsons are parents of five children: Gregory, 13; Chris, 12; Julie, 7; Glenn, 4; and Daniel, 2.

MORE ELECTION DETAILS

PARNELL OUSTS NOBLE IN SENATE; STONE SWAMPS OPPOSITION IN SHERIFF'S RACE; LOCKLEAR LOSES JUDGE'S SEAT ETC. ETC. ETC.

It was a bad day generally for Indians and Blacks as white conservatism carried the day in Robeson County in Tuesday's primary balloting. Even those white candidates purported to be close to Indians and Blacks, like Sam R. Nobles, the incumbent state senator, were walloped.

In the senate race David R. Parnell, a conservative from the Parkton area, gave up his seniority in the house to challenge Sam R. Noble and beat him by some 3,500 votes. Noble carried only 6 of the 39 precincts in Robeson County and was also outpolled in Hoke County by a 2534 to 1549 margin.

Noble was only able to carry South Lumberton, Pembroke, Smiths, Back Swamp, and Gaddys with his largest vote total coming in Pembroke where he tallied 1065 to Parnell's 809. Noble even lost in his home precinct, Lumberton #1, to Parnell 986 to 460.

Parnell polled an unofficial 14,138 (including Hoke County) to Noble's 10,419. Parnell's easy victory came as a surprise as the senate race was forecast as "too close to call."

In the Sheriff's race incumbent Hubert Stone swamped his opposition easily, even avoiding a seeming inevitable run off over four challengers, including McDuffie Cummings, the only minority in the race, who polled 2,657 with 987 of his vote total coming in the predominately Pembroke Precinct. Stone even polled 696 votes in Pembroke where he spent a good part of the day politicking. Other vote totals were Jesse Britt, 3660; Luther Sanderson, 1,934; and C.A. Brown, Jr. bringing up the rear with 332. Said an observer, "It was strictly no contest." The contest had been tainted with what some called "Dirty tactics" by some of Stone's opponents.

three seats. Leading unofficially was John (Pete) Hasty with 9268, Sidney A. Locks with 9253, and Bill Gay with 9214. Locks was the only minority candidate to win a county wide or district race. Locks, a Black minister, presently serves on the Lumberton City Schools Board of Education.

Other totals were J.T. (Tommy) Wellington with 7878, Daniel Devane with 7244, V. Louise Sanderson with 6590, Tracy Britt with 5453, Bernard Lowry with 5400, and Frank McDuffie, Jr. with 4000.

The totals include votes from Hoke and Scotland Counties.

A run off is almost certain as no candidate polled enough votes to escape the possibility.

AROUND THE COUNTY....Pembroke Precinct did not finish tallying up until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday morning because of a number of malfunctions with its voting machines: It was like old times because Pembroke is the largest precinct in the county and, in the days before voting machines, used to be the last precinct to report to election central. It was a reminder of those days when the county used to "wait on Pembroke." In a way, those were exciting days.

Congressman Charlie Rose had an easy time of it in his bid to return to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 7th District. He easily outpolled Lumberton challenger Tom Gibson. In Robeson County he polled 5128 to Gibson's 4548 but won an estimated 80 % of the vote district-wide.

IN OTHER RACES...

In the coroner's race, incumbent Chalmers Biggs defeated challenger Edward V. Maultsby, Jr. by a 13,178-5,749 margin.

All Kahn led the Lumberton School Board race for three seats with 2,617 votes. He was followed closely by Henrietta Fox with 2,599 votes and Grace Flynn with 2,343 votes. Incumbent E.A. "Pete" Sundy was fourth with 1,989 votes.

In the Fairmont School Board race, incumbents Hal Fay Sellers, Percy Hill Sr. and Jill F. Hough were re-elected, but a run-off may be held between H. Biggs Johnson and John Jackson for the fourth seat.

A run-off may also be held between Robeson County Board of Education member Ronald Hammonds and Ronald Revels Jr. They received 425 and 553 votes respectively.

Incumbent J.R. Musselwhite was re-elected to the county board of education in District 8.

-Cont'd from Page 1- CURATOR NAMED AT OLD MAIN

principal and teacher of the Indian Normal School which became Pembroke State University. Moore Hall on the PSU campus was named after him.

Since December of 1980, Ms. Oxendine has been serving as planner for the Lumbee Regional Development Association, based in Pembroke.

Dr. Charles Jenkins, PSU academic dean, said in announcing Ms. Oxendine's appointment: "We are delighted to have someone of Mrs. Oxendine's background and experience to serve in the position of curator of Pembroke State University's Native American Resource Center. In this position and with her qualifications, Mrs. Oxendine can accomplish a great deal in the additional development of the Center."

At the same time Dr. Jenkins praised the work of Mrs. Juanita Locklear, who will continue to serve as director of the Native American Resource Center. "I would like to compliment Mrs. Locklear's work. She recently developed a new brochure highlighting the services of the Native American Resource Center. We have heard many fine comments about this brochure and her work with the Center."

Lumbee Regional Development Association.

Ms. Oxendine, 36, attended Pembroke State University as an undergraduate from 1963-65 before transferring to UNC-Chapel Hill where she received her B.A. in mathematics in 1967. She earned her M.Ed. in Educational Administration from Pennsylvania State University in 1973.

In pursuing her higher education, she received an American Indian Scholarship from the National Congress of American Indians and also a Pennsylvania State American Indian Graduate Scholarship. She has also received a cash merit award from the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jenkins said her duties at PSU will include obtaining new artifacts for the Center and writing grant proposals for further development of the Center.

Ms. Oxendine is enthusiastic about the opportunities provided by being Curator. "I see building up the archives relating to North Carolina Indians and particularly to Lumbees," she said. "This would include linkage with other Native American museums, such as one in Santa Fe, where an institute for American Indian art is located; the tribal museum in Buffalo, N.Y.; and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C."

"I envision our Native American Resource Center expanding not only in the area of displays but into the research area. There are a great deal of original documents within families in this area, and it would be nice to house them here where they would be available to the public."

"I also hope to see this Resource Center become more an integral part of the University, working with other departments so it will be of greater interest to the University population as a whole."

Ms. Oxendine, who uses her maiden name professionally, is married to Albert Conner of Iowa Falls, Iowa. They are parents of a one-year-old son, Christopher.

Last year 8,639 people visited the Native American Resource Center. During Lumbee Indian Homecoming Week last July, 386 visited.

From 1971-72, Ms. Oxendine was assistant program director for the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C. From 1972-73, while a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University, she participated in the Native American Education Administration Graduate Program. From 1973-74, she was education consultant for the Coalition of Eastern Native Americans in Washington, D.C. From 1974-75, she was special assistant to the deputy commissioner for Indian Education in Washington, D.C. From 1975-76, she was director of education for the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

From 1976-79, she was based in Bemidji, Minn., being self-employed as an education consultant and technical assistant and also a part-time instructor at Bemidji State University.

Then from 1979-80, she was director of the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Sheg Alternative School at Leech Lake Indian Reservation at Cass Lake, Minn., prior to joining the

Judge Gardner prevailed over Locklear in the race for District judge seat as he polled 10,320 to narrowly avoid an upset by Locklear, a young Indian lawyer, polled a convincing 9,601. Locklear's biggest margin of support came from the Pembroke Precinct where he tallied an overwhelming 1804 to Gardner's 127. But it was not quite enough as most people in Robeson County seemed to vote along racial lines.

In the house race nine aspirants ran for



My sincere
Thanks to those
who voted for
me on June 29.
LARRY T. BROOKS

"I am sincerely grateful for the votes of confidence cast for me by the voters in District IV

WILLIAM [BILL] OXENDINE
Robeson County
Board of Education
DISTRICT IV

•Raft Swamp •Pembroke
•Burnt Swamp •Union