

PEMBROKE NEWS ITEMS

by Mrs. Bazie Hardin



Mrs. Christine Burke returned to her home Friday from a stay in the Southeastern General Hospital of Lumberton where she was hospitalized for several days as a treatment patient. As of Sunday she was reported to be able to attend church service at the Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church. Among those who visited Mrs. Burke were her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke and daughter, Christina of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Burke of Long Beach, NC and Mr. and Mrs. Donato Ray Locklear of College Road, and her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Locklear and Mrs. Rosa Revels and her pastor, Rev. Timothy Creel and Rev. Chris Brown, and other friends and relatives. Mrs. Burke celebrated her birthday on Friday, December 5. Her children presented her with gifts. As of Monday Mrs. Burke was still improving some.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke and family of Charlotte were guests in the home of Mr. Burke's brother, Mr. Locklear, and Mrs. Donald Ray Locklear.

Mr. Boyd Brown returned to his home in Strickland Heights Friday from the Veterans Administration Hospital

of Fayetteville where he was a patient for several days. Mr. Tony Jones, a patient at the Duke Hospital of Durham where he underwent major surgery was visited during the past weekend by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Jones and Mr. Greg Locklear. Mr. Jones is reported to be improving some. His wife, Mrs. Jones is staying with him at the hospital.

Mrs. Ivone Chavis and her daughter Mrs. Leavira Chavis and sons, Tedrick and Patrick spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the homes of two other daughters of Mrs. Ivone Chavis, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and family of Warrenton, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Locklear and sons of Venia, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Locklear visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Dial and family.

Mr. Thomas E. Maynor returned to his home on Deep Branch Road Friday from the Southeastern General Hospital where he was a patient for some time due to injuries he received in a truck accident.

Mr. Bobby Maynor was able to return to his work Monday after being in due to illness.

Mrs. Alicia Joy Hardin, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, celebrated her birthday Thursday, December 11, with her friends. Alicia is the daughter of J. Benford Hardin, M.D. of Lumberton and Mrs. Gloria H. Gutierrez of Stuttgart, Germany and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Hardin of Pembroke and Mr. and Mrs. James Shook of Brevard, NC. Alicia, we wish you many more birthdays just as happy as this one. May God always bless you.

Your birthday proverbs are Psalms 25:5 "Lead me in thy truth and teach me for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."

CORRECTION

In the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper Thursday, December 4, 1986, I made an error in my write up. I wrote Miss Christie Joy Hardin of Stuttgart, Germany would be arriving December 18 at the Fayetteville Airport. It should have read Miss Hardin would be arriving at the Raleigh Durham Airport to spend the Christmas holidays with her father, Dr. and Mrs. J. Benford Hardin and family of Lumberton, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Hardin and other relatives and friends.

REFLECTIONS

By Alta Oxendine

Let's Pray for Our Country

At this time of crisis, when our nation seems to be reeling in a state of shock, let's stop to pray for our president, our country, our world. Only God knows the best solution for our personal and national problems. Let's give Him a chance to direct our decisions—and our actions!

First Thanksgiving

Since watching the movie "Mayflower" last week, I keep getting a vivid mental image of my first Thanksgiving here in 1936. Members of the college W.F. and B.S.U.—and the Walter Pinchbeck family—gave an impressive dramatic portrayal of the very first Thanksgiving in New England.

This was a new experience for me—the first time I had seen Indian students play the part of whites. When I was growing up, it was the other way around.

According to the movie "Mayflower," as the ship sailed across the Atlantic, Miles Standish was busy showing the Pilgrims how to use a musket.

John Alden asked him, "Do you expect the savages to be hostile?"

Miles Standish replied, "Why shouldn't they? It's their land. They didn't invite us!"

Some interesting insights—it seemed to me. Most white people in this country just assume that this has always been their land. This is what I did for a long time.

Also, it seems that many

white settlers tended to think of the natives of this newly discovered land as being "savage"—even before they had a chance to find out what they were really like.

I'll have to confess that I know this feeling, too. As a little girl I spent five years in a small Montana town 40 miles from an Indian reservation. I never had any first hand contact with the people whose ancestors were placed there in the 1800s. Although no one told me this in so many words, I grew up believing that Indians (along with the Mexican and Filipino "sugar beet workers") were not quite civilized human beings. For years I was full of fear!

But I was fortunate. Before too long the God who created all of us began opening doors to a variety of new experiences for me. Then, finally, in 1950 and 1951, I spent a year and a half as a church worker living on the Blackfeet Reservation in northern Montana among the Indians there.

My co-worker, apartment-mate, and closest friend was Bernice Jackson. She was a beautiful, intelligent, part Mohawk Christian, a first grade teacher from Newport, Rhode Island.

Before I left the reservation to take special church work training in Nashville, Tenn. my fear of Indians had changed to a deep concern for them as persons. I became convinced that Indians and whites are equal in every way except opportunity—in the very land which was once theirs!

My children were far more fortunate than I. Their heritage included both backgrounds. In fact, you could say that they were descendants of the two groups who gave us our national Thanksgiving holiday.

Though not from the same tribe or nation as those "first Thanksgiving" Indians, Leon and his family were of Indian ancestry. And—according to records at Plymouth Rock (which Mother's brother, my Uncle Del, studies while living in Massachusetts)—my grandfather, Harry Redfield, was a descendant of the Redfyn family, who were direct descendants of John and Priscilla Alden. (Uncle Del even named his daughter Priscilla.)

I always wanted my children to take pride in both sides of their family tree. And I'm thankful my daughter still does!

Mr. Carl Stubbs, My Former Neighbor

On Sunday afternoon I attended the funeral service for Carl Stubbs. For my first two years in Pembroke he and his wife were my next door neighbors. At that time I had an apartment in his mother's apartment house, next to the railroad track.

During the service Mr. Earlie Maynor, a friend from boyhood days, and Rev. Jim Oliver, pastor of Calvary and First Methodist churches, both expressed appreciation for having known Carl.

As I left the family at Meadowbrook Cemetery and walked to my car, I noticed the sky. All the way back to Pembroke I was assured of God's presence in the midst of our problems—as I watched a lovely, unique, gently changing pink and gray cloud design in the heavens which He created and still maintains.

The Reader's Forum

Prisoner Looking For Pen Pal

To the Editor: I Euston Sneed, an inmate at Eastern Correction Center, here at Maury, North Carolina would appreciate receiving an and being a reader of the Carolina Indian Voice. Since I have become saved and am living for the Lord, I am asking for a pen pal. I

seeking communication with Christian friends on side. May peace and blessing upon you.

Respectfully,
Euston Sneed
P.O. Box 213
Maury, NC 28785

In Loving Memory



In loving memory of our dear son, Brincy Cummings, Jr.



Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

On December 20, the quietness of the God took you away, cannot express the loss feeling. You were so many ways. You special to your family way that no other one your place. How we were back here with us we hope to meet you and see your friends, once more. You were rose in a garden of loving and gentle to all. What it meant to some one but God will ever

Mom & Dad
Mr. & Mrs.
Brincy Cummings

PEMBROKE KIWANIS

Dr. Mary Moore, optometrist and director of the Pembroke Eye Clinic spoke to the club members at the weekly meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant. She was presided by Bill Oxendine, president, chairman and patient Masters. Bill expressed thanks to Dr. Masters for the recent treatment of burns which included back to her office on a care for his burns. Masters is the wife of Masters who spoke to in October on the laws.

Optometry deals with correction of visual and the optometrist is the fit glasses, prescription and to diseases of the eye. Dr. said the interior of the eye can be seen microscopic detail. The retina, the pressure of the eyeball can be seen for the prevention of coma and cataracts can to diabetes can be eye is the only place body where you can see is going on as the eye window to the body. good vision but 20/20 the legally blind reading Dr. Masters. The designed not to hurt does, you should see a Glaucoma is a condition eye where fluid is due to the fluid not to get in or out of the causing pressure to damage u occur. can result. With cataracts lens is covered with material. Treatment is tively safe and the result fantastic. Diabetes is common. The blood vessels the back of the eye some burn as a result of infection. Care for this eye has progressed greatly last few years. If you eyes you should not contact lens. Eyes should given rest when reading print. Questions and followed. President Ward Oxendine reported the success of the sale and treasurer Ed Hunt made the financial report.

Next week will be Night and Christmas reported program Ed Teets.

BY KEN JOHNSON

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

When you get down to it, you can make an economical cleaner for your floors if you add to two gallons of warm water, half a cup of borax, half a teaspoon of dishwashing liquid and a tablespoon of ammonia.



You don't have to pussy-foot around the problem of cat litter odor if you thoroughly blend six parts litter mix with one part 20 Mule Team Borax and pour it into the litter box. It can double the time you can go without changing the litter box and when you do throw the mixture away, it can help control odors in the garbage container.

Don't let spills floor you. You may be able to clean them off your carpets before they cause stains if you dampen the spot with water and then sprinkle a bit of borax over it. Rub the borax into the area and let dry. Brush or vacuum to remove the dry borax. A free brochure about other household uses of "The Magic Crystal," borax, is available to those who write to the United States Borax and Chemical Corporation, 3075 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010.

"NEXT TIME, STAY AWAY FROM THE LINES WHEN YOU CUT THE LAWN"

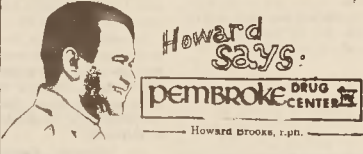
The modern game of lawn tennis is generally agreed to have evolved as an outdoor form of Royal Tennis patented in 1874.



Thomas Edison had a collection of 5,000 birds.

One of the most difficult maneuvers yet achieved on a trampoline is the triple twisting, double back somersault, known as a Miller after the first trampolinist able to achieve it.

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Howard Says:
PEMBROKE DRUG CENTER

For men: Lower cancer risks
If you're one of the 52 percent of men over 50 not having had a rectal examination within the last year, then it's important to do so. Prostate cancer is the second most commonly occurring cancer in men, and the third largest killer. Yet, like breast cancer in women, it is highly treatable if caught in time.

Women have mobile "Mammobites" screening for breast cancer. Perhaps it's time for men to have roving "Machobites" to screen for prostate, testicle, and colon cancers.

STUDIES FROM THE BOOK OF JOHN
14:7) If you had known me, ye should have known my Father also; and henceforth, ye know him and have seen him.

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