

THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Dedicated to the best in all of us



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The Carolina Indian Voice Goes Public

...to sell 25% of Corporation

by Bruce Barton

Pembroke--The Carolina Indian Voice has had a checkered and exciting history. The newspaper has championed the breaking of double voting and full participation in the political process by all people of Robeson County, including the Blacks and Indians who make up a two-thirds majority.

The newspaper has attempted, since its inception in 1973, to showcase the Indian experience in a positive and uplifting manner.

Alas, everytime we have said "some

thing against the grain," the economic hounds have begun to nip at our heels. Our problem, mostly, is a lack of operating capital. We need money infused into the operation of The Carolina Indian Voice to keep on keeping on.

Here is what we propose: we wish to offer for sale 25% of the assets (and liabilities) of the parent corporation that publishes The Carolina Indian Voice--the Lumbee Publishing Co., Inc.

The stock will cost \$25.00 per share and there will be 2500 shares offered for sale. Lumbee Publishing Co., Inc. is

now being restructured.

For further information, contact Bruce Barton at 521-2826. A legal opinion is being sought.

Now don't panic. It does not mean that we are going under although this economic and positive move will forestall disaster in the future.

Here is the honest to God way the Carolina Indian Voice began: I borrowed \$500.00 from a finance company and came home, after living away for thirteen years, to "start a newspaper." Initially Howard Brooks and Brenda

Brooks added \$500.00 to my \$500.00 and we began the Carolina Indian Voice. I later bought them out. And the Carolina Indian Voice has never recovered from lack of operating monies. Right now the Carolina Indian Voice is owned by myself, my sister, Connie, and my brother, Garry.

Mostly I want to add "people" to the ownership of the Carolina Indian Voice. I personally am not worried about money, although my wife is. I just want the Carolina Indian Voice to succeed. And I need you to help us attain that goal.

Ideally 2500 individuals will buy 1 share each. That way we would have 2500 fans to begin with. That would help. Stock is open for sale to anyone who wishes to purchase it and passes muster as far as the requirements of the law are concerned.

I look forward to you "buying into" the Carolina Indian Voice. We will be adding more details as we continue to work out the legalities of the matter. Pray for us and buy some stock in the most exciting newspaper in America. We need you, and the Carolina Indian Voice needs you.

Dr. D.E. Brooks Opens Veterinary Practice in Pembroke

First Indian Vet East of Mississippi



Dr. D.E. Brooks poses in front of his field service unit "equipped to take the veterinary practice to the farmer." (Bruce Barton photos)

Pembroke--After four long years at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, David Earl Brooks is now Dr. D.E. Brooks or D.E. Brooks, D.V.M.--doctor of veterinary medicine.

Brooks, son of Mrs. Annie Bell Brooks of Pembroke and the late Peter Brooks comes from a large family, many of them educators and, at last count, three of them doctors and one a registered pharmacist. Brooks is the brother of Dr. M.L. Brooks, a medical doctor of Pembroke, and Dr. Dalton P. Brooks, who holds a doctorate in education and is part of the administrative team at Pembroke State University. Another brother is Howard Brooks, a registered pharmacist who runs his own drug store in Pembroke.

Tuskegee Institute is personified by Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver. The institute began as a dream of Booker T. Washington, a Black educator, who hoped to teach Blacks to survive in frantic American society by learning basic skills like brick masonry, carpentry, and

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D.E. Brooks, D.V.M., proudly looks at business" of Pembroke Veterinary Hospital.

people
and places
and things

BETHEL HILL 4-H TALENT SHOW

Come one! come all to the Bethel Hill 4-H Fun Night at Piney Grove Elementary School on Friday, August 4, 1978 at 8 p.m. The admission charge is \$1 and children under six .50. Door prizes will be given away.

STRIKE AT THE WIND BEGINS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Due to the increased audiences during the month of August, "Strike at the Wind!" has expanded their performance nights to include Wednesday. According to general manager, Lane Hudson, the Pembroke drama which depicts the life of Henry Berry Lowrie, will run every Wednesday through Saturday through August 26.

"We have learned from experience that more people are traveling during August, and that, in order to accommodate the crowds, it is necessary for "Strike at the Wind!" to run four nights, explained Hudson. His view is verified by Judy Barringer, executive director of North Carolina Theatre Arts, who claims that during the next four weeks nearly one-half million people will be watching professional theatre in North Carolina.

"Strike at the Wind!" is located at the Riverside Country Club three miles west of Pembroke. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call (919) 521-2401.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL CHOSEN

Jack William Morgan has been named principal of the West Lumberton Elementary School. Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools, made the announcement. Morgan will assume his duties on Monday, August 7.

The new principal was graduated from Pembroke State University in 1970 with a B.S. in Biology. He will complete work for his master's in Educational Administration this week from the University of North Carolina--Charlotte and FSU.

DEEP BRANCH FIRE DEPARTMENT PLANS PLATE SALE

The Deep Branch Volunteer Fire Department is planning a plate sale Friday, August 4, 1978 beginning at 11 a.m. until... Billy Burns is fire chief, and cordially invites everyone to come out and meet and eat with the Deep Branch firemen.

The plate sale is a fund raising effort by their indebtedness so that they can better serve the community.

TOBACCO OFFICIAL CHARGED

Lumberton--The part-time sales supervisor of the Lumberton Tobacco Market has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop for a stop sign.

Bob Waters was charged about 1 a.m. Saturday after his car ran off the road and struck a tree at the crossing of Rural Paved roads 2225 and 2262 between Fairmont and Lumberton.

Waters was slightly injured in the accident.

Waters replaced Bob Thompson two months ago as sales supervisor for the Lumberton Tobacco Market when Thompson resigned to devote his full time to family business interests.

In addition to his tobacco work, Waters is also news director for a Lumberton radio station.

According to police officials Waters registered a 0.25 on a Breathalyzer machine after being stopped. State law sets 0.1 on the machine as legally under the influence.

Herman Dial Named Chairman of Robeson County Board of Commissioners



Herman Dial

Lumberton--It seemed like every thing in Robeson County happened last Friday after lunch. Mohr Plaza was dedicated. Sam Noble was sworn in as senator to replace the late Luther Britt; and the governor was present at both the above occasions as well as attending a performance of Strike at the Wind Friday night.

Almost overlooked was an event of possibly more significance than any of the above. An Indian, Herman Dial, was named to the chairmanship of the Robeson County Board of Commissioners. Dial, who was elected to the board of commissioners in 1966 from the Pembroke-Smiths-Maxton District, is the third Indian (and minority) to ever serve on the board of commissioners.

The first reportedly was "Big Jim" Oxendine, following the madness of the Civil War. Tracy Sampson, from the Deep Branch Community, was the first one chosen in the modern era. He was overthrown by Dial.

Recently Bobby Dean Locklear has been elected from the Red Springs District and J.W. Hunt has been elected from the Rowland District.

No black, to our knowledge has ever served on the Robeson County Board of Commissioners; certainly not since the turn of the century.

Stranger still, Dial was chosen chairman by acclamation after Noble officially renounced his Lumberton Commissioner seat and the chairmanship of the board.

Bill Herndon was elected vice-chairman.

Dial is a life long resident of the Prospect Community and attends Prospect United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Carrie Mae, have three children.

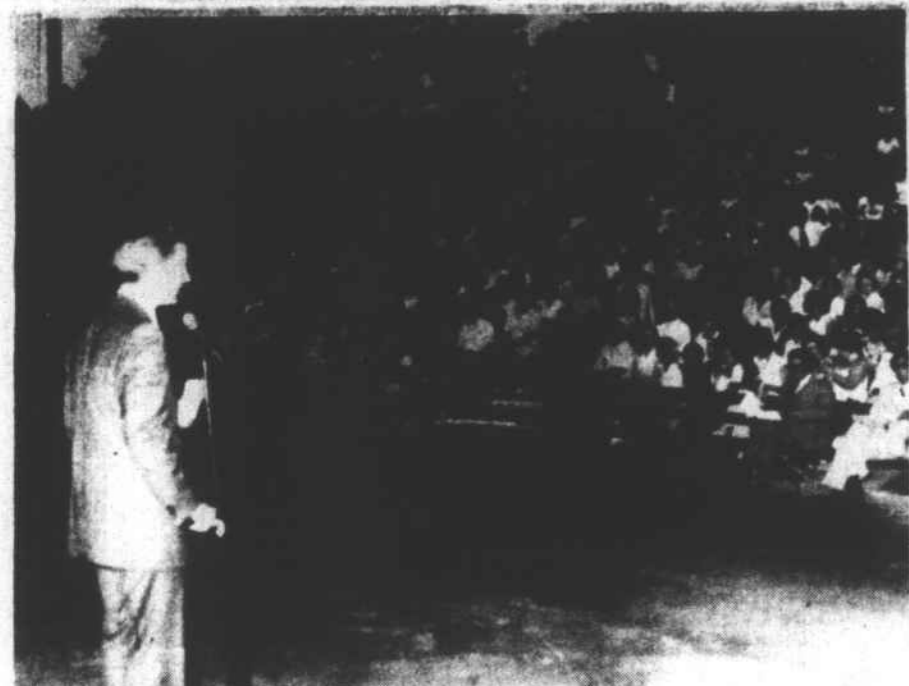
Dial is respected county wide for his political savvy and, according to political observers, has made few enemies in spite of his 12 years on the board.

BAKERS CHAPEL SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET

Senior Citizens meet Friday morning at 9 a.m. at Bakers Chapel Church. They enjoy many different activities such as quilting, crocheting, etc. and they also eat lunch at the church. Anyone interested in joining may write to and be with them.

Gov. Jim Hunt Visits "Strike at the Wind!"

Also takes part in swearing in Sen. Sam Noble and dedicating Mohr Plaza



Gov. Jim Hunt is shown speaking briefly to the audience prior to Friday night's production of "Strike at the Wind!"

Robeson County--Gov. Jim Hunt came to Robeson County last Friday and spent a busy day taking part in swearing in new state Senator Sam Noble, dedicating Mohr Plaza in Lumberton and, later in the evening, taking in Strike at the Wind, the most exciting outdoor drama in America.

Gov. Hunt began his day in Lumberton at dedication ceremonies by Lumberton City officials for Mohr Plaza, the high rise development for the aging. The plaza is named in honor of Dr. Jack Mohr, until recently the head of Lumberton's Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority.

Gov. Hunt praised Dr. Mohr's dedication to his community.

Later Gov. Hunt took part in the swearing in ceremonies of Sam R. Noble who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Luther Britt who died last Saturday, received his commission from Gov. Hunt and then received the oath of office from Superior Court Judge John Gardner.

Hunt said the best tribute to the late senator, whom he eulogized at his funeral Monday, would be to carry on

the work he had done for the state.

He praised Noble as a man "well respected by leaders across the state for the fine job he has done."

Noble said he hoped to carry on Britt's excellent record of representing Hoke and Robeson counties in the state Senate. Noble has held one statewide post as president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Noble said he had lost a close personal friend in Britt.

And, after all the politicking and ceremonies, Gov. Hunt, at the close of the day, got to sit back with his family and enjoy Strike at the Wind. After the show, Gov. Hunt called it "an exciting evening...a great show. We really loved it." His wife and children accompanied him to see the show.

Gov. Hunt was accompanied by Dr. James B. Chavis, the state's ombudsman, who introduced him to the enthusiastic audience. Gov. Hunt, in his brief remarks, praised North Carolina as the state of the Arts. And especially the home of "the outdoor drama."

A & A Insurance Agency New Business in Town

There is a new business in town, tailored to the small businessman's accounting and insurance needs.

Said Ms. Adeline Maynor, "We hope to be able to provide a service to the small businessman especially as far as accounting and tax work goes. There is a real need for assistance in this area."

The new business is named A & A Insurance Agency. Proprietors are Ms.

Adeline Maynor and Ms. Aggie Deese.

Ms. Maynor teaches business education at Magnolia; Ms. Deese is a guidance counselor at Prospect School.

The new firm also will offer auto and life insurance.

Too, the agency is especially interested in serving educators, as they offer annuities, individual retirement annu-

ties, educational savings etc.

The office is located on West Third Street in downtown Pembroke, located in the building that formerly housed "Klynt's Record Bar" next door to Pembroke Auto Parts.

The office will be open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The office phone is 521-3629.