


# 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



...endorse the candidates this time around I've talked my brother and sister into it; we're going to endorse political candidates this time around. Some say we ought not. We've listened carefully and we have decided to take a poke at it. It's a little unorthodox but a number of the larger dailies like the Charlotte Observer do it. It seems that most newspapers shy away from it for economic considerations. If one endorses a candidate publicly he, at the same time, does not endorse another. That makes folk mad...but it is a risk I believe we ought to take. I like, if possible, to let people know where I stand.

white; Dr. E. B. Turner, Lumberton, a black; and Ted Brewington, Pembroke, an Indian.

By contrast, Governor Jim Hunt's campaign manager in Robeson County is Ben G. Floyd, Jr., the very political clerk of court of Superior Court in Robeson County. This columnist has called on Floyd to resign from office because of the impropriety involved or, at least, take a leave of

absence from his elected office. So far, Floyd has continued to head Hunt's campaign effort in Robeson County. Some are saying that Dr. Jim Chavis, the Indian vice-chancellor of PSU and George Ziegler, a black political leader from Maxton are actively engaged in his campaign too. Maybe so, but Hunt's campaign headquarters list Floyd solely as his campaign manager in Robeson County.

### TOWN COUNCIL BRIEFS

#### NEW LEASE FOR DISTRICT COURT HOUSE

The town of Pembroke at its meeting Tuesday night renewed its lease with Pates Supply Company of \$400 to continue occupying the District Courthouse building on Railroad Street.

#### UPDATE ON CAMPUS POLICE

The council also heard from Terry Hutchins, the legal counsel for Pembroke State University. Hutchins gave the council an update on the status of campus policemen in relation to the town of Pembroke. Hutchins noted that State Statute 74A under which the campus police are accountable is restrictive and would preclude the campus police from responding to calls off campus except in the area of a hot pursuit or on property under contract to the university.

The council asked he and Dexter Brooks, town attorney, to come up with proposals for them to consider. The areas to be considered include the possibility of a contract spelling out guidelines for them to follow and another proposal whereby campus police would be designated auxiliary police men for the town of Pembroke.

Town attorney Brooks noted, "I have trouble with this state statute (74A)...the statute doesn't allow for much cooperation between town and campus."

Both Hutchins and the town officials hope the matter can be resolved because he two police forces have worked well together in the past in areas of traffic control (especially parades) and emergency calls.

#### COUNCIL SPLITS ON VOTE TO ALLOW CABLE TV BUILDING

The town also split on whether or not to allow Jones Intercable TV the authority to build a small building on town property to store their equipment.

After much debate, Councilman Sam Dial and Milton Hunt voted "no" and Councilman Larry T. Brooks and Rod Locklear voted "yes." Mayor "Pete" Jacobs broke the tie in favor of letting them build the small building "subject to our (the town's) approval of specifications and building plans."

Councilman Milton Hunt said emphatically, "I can't go along with this: we are not in the cable TV business."

#### DRAINAGE, ETC

The council also discussed a drainage problem on the PSU campus and the town's responsibility in the matter. The matter was tabled "for further study."

The council, also, in principle, approved a Balanced Growth Resolution.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### I TOO WAS ONCE IN PRISON

I love you people in jails and prisons because God loves you. I love you because I, too, was once in prison and that for a long, long time; and truly I know what it is like. Mine was a dark cell filled with the same monotonous days of eating, sleeping, talking about the same dull things, doing the same monotonous work, fellow shipping day after day with the same people who were in the same condition as me. Mine was a deep vacuum of a life filled with fear, wicked imaginations, selfish thoughts and deeds, and with no love for either God or my fellow men. For I loved to gossip about them. I judged them. I quarreled and fought with them. I gave them no helping hand, and I even lied about them. In our work together, I always took the easy way out rather than putting my shoulder to work to lift their burdens, and I never stood up for the fellow who was right.

Yes, you guessed it! I never had a friend there. But later I found a friend who "sticketh closer than a brother." (Prov. 18:24); and He came to my aid and released me from the darkness of a prison cell, from a dead life, and He put a new spirit into me. You see He had piercing eyes which looked right through my inner being and He knew that I was dead-in trespasses and sins; but He said: "...awake thou that sleepest (blinded by my awful sinful life by the devil) and arise from the dead, and Christ will give thee light." (Eph. 5:14).

And, He did bring LIGHT INTO MY LIFE FROM HIS WORD for I had turned on the radio and heard the sermon about the 99 and the one lost sheep which Jesus searched for and found! My husband had just passed away and I was worrying about how I could have taken better care of him so that he might have lived; and meanwhile, the devil had me in unrest and torment for several weeks. I did not know it at the time; but it was the Holy Spirit trying to convict me of my sins, and so I was prepared TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD AND TO RECEIVE JESUS. The closing passage went like this: "...Rejoice with me for I have found my sheep which was lost. Likewise, I say unto you there is joy in the presence of the angels of God (my loved ones had been told that I was saved and would finally join them) over one sinner that repenteth." (Luke 15:6-7). "There is, I cried, "through my tears; and I was saved. I had admitted that I was a

sinner and had received Jesus into my heart! Do you know what that light means? It is this: "I am crucified with Christ (my sins are covered by HIS BLOOD and my old life is dead to self but lives for others) nevertheless I live, yet not I, but CHRIST LIVES IN ME." (Jn. 8:12). He makes me into a new creature and puts a new heart within me - that of love; and then He can live within me - walking in me, talking through me, and telling me I AM HIS.

So, today, I sing like a lark regardless of where I am or what state I am in even though all around me is a world of darkness and of sin. The devil gives one unrest, turmoil, worry, fear, war, anxiety; but God gives the peace that passeth all understanding. The devil brings sins and hatred into men's hearts through jealousy, an unforgiving spirit, anger, pride, wicked words, coveting or wanting possessions of others, stealing, and the like. But the Lord gives love, mercy, and forgiveness each day and throughout the day for He is only too willing to forgive us and to cleanse us from ALL WRONG DOING, if we but ask Him. (1 Jn. 1:9). The devil is a liar and the truth is not in him; but Christ is the WAY (to heaven), THE TRUTH (Bible), and the LIFE (everlasting in heaven). Nothing can survive in darkness "for the wages of sin is death." (Rom. 6:23); so the devil brings death and a person dies two times - physically and spiritually. But Christ brings two lives - a physical and abundant life on earth, and then after death, a life that will be forever and ever with Him.

No, I am no longer in prison and darkness but in light and freedom THROUGH HIM WHO LOVED ME AND DIED FOR ME PAYING MY SIN DEBT IN FULL ON THAT OLD RUGGED CROSS! My heart rejoices, it sings in melodies of praises to my GLORIOUS SAVIOUR for I AM HIS AND HE IS MINE!

Marjetta Fuller  
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Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130  
P.S.: I thought you might be interested in knowing that Chaplain Ray has given a source for addresses so that I might visit those in prison through the articles the Lord writes through me. Please pray for them but they are few in number; rather pray the most for the very large number of prisoners in the free world; for I am not speaking of physical but spiritual imprisonment.

#### Indians urged to become Officially Tribesmen

"I know who's an Indian in Robeson County--and who isn't. And chances are good that you know that, too--just as well as I do. But we forget that non-Robesonians don't know the difference in a good many cases. And unless we enroll and officially become a tribe--you know, in the legal sense--there just isn't much chance that anyone can help us. Not even those who want to. And there are many agencies who do. So won't you please come in and let us enroll you in the Lumbee Tribe, for your own sake as well as ours?"

That's the way Ed Chavis, project director of Lumbee Enrollment at LRDA sees the matter of officially getting your name on the Lumbee tribal rolls. And he is right. Please enroll! No charge! Just call! Please join us so that no one will ever be able to say we aren't officially tribesmen again. Our failure to be officially enrolled in the Lumbee Tribe is costing us thousands of dollars every month of our lives. Such a careless failure cannot be excused. Are you a member of the Lumbee Tribe or aren't you? Do you really care about Indian rights or don't you?

We don't want your money. We only want you to stand up and be counted.

### HIDEAWAY VALLEY a handbook to Lumbee History

BY LEW BARTON  
Knight of Most Truths

#### AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL CONTINUATION

Miss Ethel Chadwick, described above only in part, was also one of the first Caucasian teachers to accept employment in the Lumbee Indian school system. After the misunderstanding between us, already described, I became one of her most trusted friends and she was certainly among my most trusted and most respected teachers.

Lanky "Miss Chad," as we students affectionately knew her, never failed to help and encourage me in any way she could. She had a sporty-looking brown coupe which she lovingly called Clara Bell. But not even the exalted privilege of driving Clara Bell was denied those students who really applied themselves in her classes. James Blue and I were allowed to drive it several times, as I recall, and because of this were the envy of the entire high school at Prospect.

Miss Chadwick was the first teacher I studied under who was Caucasian. And largely due to her influence, I came to regard most such teachers who followed her as very human, very understanding and very unprejudiced, too. A real educational pioneer, I surmise now as I look back upon those times, she and several other white teachers of the late thirties braved the censure of their own people to infuse into our Lumbee school system, something new, exciting and different from the world outside ours. I still recall how Robeson newspapers and white Robeson authority, generally, put her down along with others like her who dared to teach in Indian schools. When one such teacher began to board and room in the home of one of our most prominent and most respected Indian families, the fat was really in the fire. And even the court took action against the teacher in one such case.

But our autonomous school system needed fresh, new ideas from outside itself, as well as those from within, if we were to be truly educated. It was such people as Ethel Chadwick, Mary Livermore and a number of others, including Dr. Ralph D. Welles and Frances Steinberg of Pembroke State, to make a world of difference. We Indians of the Robeson area owe a debt of gratitude to all such daring humanitarians that can never be fully repaid. Ironically, a memorial to Hamilton McMillan, father of Lumbee Indian education in general and of Pembroke State in particular, is still conspicuously missing from the Pembroke State University to this very day. Such things ought not to be.

I was born Tuesday, June 4, 1918 in a tenement farm on the old "Frank Place" near Maxton in Robeson County, North Carolina; and delivered to the world by an Indian midwife. She was the grandmother of the late, widely-known-and-loved U.S. Indian Claims Commissioner, Brantley Blue who often told me that he and I were related "somewhere down the line." The only son in a family of seven surviving children born to Harter Randolph Barton and his wife, Catherine Ann Dial Barton, my earliest beginnings go back even farther than the date given above.

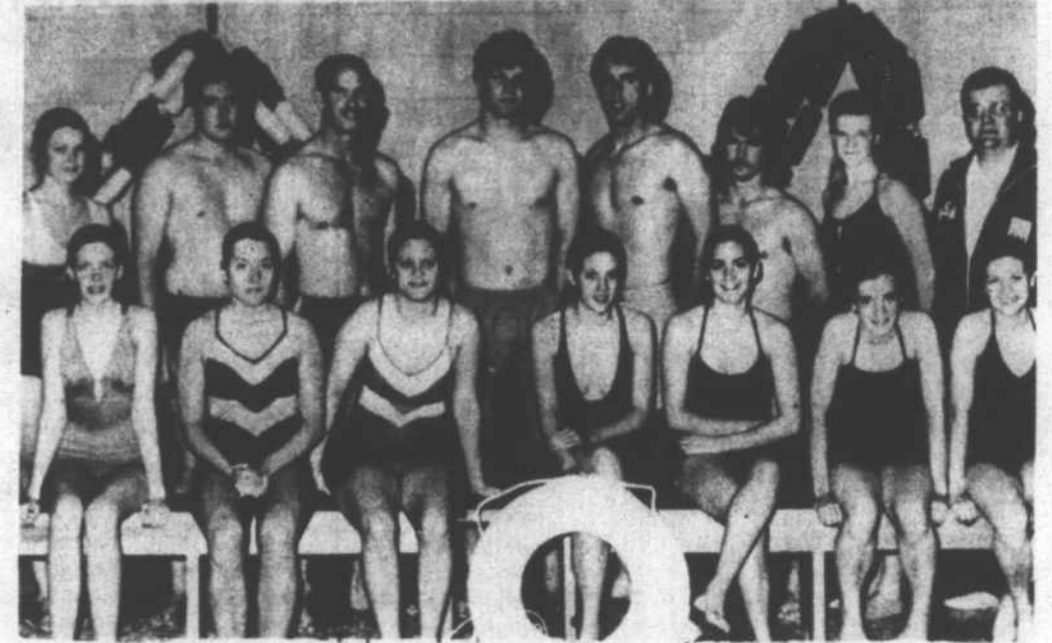
It was during a fateful night in September of 1917 that my mother accomplished a lifelong dream, which was to conceive a man-child. And though she loved all her children with all the fervency characteristic of motherhood, she never forgot that I was in a class all to myself. Nor did she allow me to forget it. Which simply means that I very well might have been a girl, too, but wasn't. My adorable mother and six adorable sisters so pampered me as a child as to spoil me utterly. But I just ate up the extra attention. And if I am hopefully prejudiced in favor of the female of the homo sapiens species, it is largely due to them, plus four or five half sisters who later also came my way. To me, they are not "just half sisters" any more than my five half-brothers are half in any respect. They are my brothers and sisters, and I count myself lucky, indeed, to have them. My father, thrice married, nevertheless left me treasures that are unfathomable in their worth. "Little Harter Bar-

### Chamber Meets Tonight

The Pembroke Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. for the regularly scheduled monthly meeting in the Town Hall in Pembroke.

President Curt Locklear says, "Please make a special effort to be there as we will be forming new committees. Also committee reports will be given. We have much work ahead of us, as well as a lot of opportunity for building a strong community. I hope to see you all this Thursday."

### WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS



These students at Pembroke State University have completed the first part of the WSI

[Water Safety Instructor] requirements graduating from the Red Cross Advanced Life

#### Saving Class.

Graduates include (sitting, left to right): Penelope Hinson, Lumberton; Karen Flaker, Lumberton; Linda Leach, Raeford; Rachel Brown, Lumberton; Tammy Dunlap, Lumberton; Robin Waldron, Maxton; and Johannah Maynor, Pembroke.

Standing (left to right): Tamme Davis, Lumberton, Assistant; Clayton McIntyre, Lumberton; William Ball, Whiteville; Mike Olson, Jr., Lumberton; Lee Sessoms, Lumberton; Kerry Lord, Whiteville; Lorie Olson, Lumberton, Assistant; and Mike Olson, head instructor. The course lasts around three weeks.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### RE-ELECT

#### BOBBY D. LOCKLEAR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
RED SPRINGS DISTRICT

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY  
May 6, 1980



#### BOBBY DEAN LOCKLEAR

- Seven years experience as a Robeson County Commissioner.
- Six years as Chairman of the Robeson County Board of Health.
- Member of the Lumber River Council of Governments (COG).
- Member of State Advisory Council on Education (Appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt)
- Member of Employment and Training Advisory Council (Robeson County Department of Human Resources).
- Master's Degree — Western Carolina University. Nineteen years in Public Education.
- Proven representative of the people.
- Is very outspoken on the issues.

\*Promises "to continue to make decisions in the best interest of the people of Robeson County."

TOWNSHIPS—  
Red Springs 1 & 2  
Shannon  
Rennett  
Philadelphus  
Lumber Bridge  
Raft Swamp  
Burnt Swamp

### RE-ELECT ROBERT E. "BOB" DAVIS

To The General Assembly  
IN THE MAY 6th PRIMARY



"I am up for Re-election - your vote and support in the May 6th primary will be greatly appreciated.

"It was an honor to be your Representative in the 1978-79 Session. I gained much experience and will be better able to serve you, if Re-elected for the 1980-81 Session.

"The harmony that has existed among the three races in this District can be continued if we will keep our same racial competition in the House. This I feel is fair and equitable.

"I am committed to being fair, honest and dependable. Your vote will be greatly appreciated."

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God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the different.