Thursday, January 7, 1982 -continued from page 1-Dr. Frank Woriax takes over Pembroke Medical Services facility

The board of directors are made up of five community citizens and is staffed by an executive director, physician, one physician's assistant and five other support staff. The services offered include screening, laboratory, x-ray, diognostic treatment and reference. The medical facility is made up of 3500 square feet, including 7 examination rooms, a trauma room, laboratory, x-ray room and a nurses' station.

Dr. Emma Balaquer, the physician, said, "I am totally shocked." Dr. Balaquer, who came to the clinic in June of '81, is a Catholic nun and presently lives in Lumberton.

Ramona Townsend, a licensed practi-

cal nurse, who had been with the clinic for one and one-half years added, "I had no knowledge of this...I am real hurt...

We have put forth a lot of effort here..."
Rose Marie Clark, the receptionist since the facility opened, said, "We were assured of a job...at least until June."

Ms. Clark and some of the staff complained bitterly that the board of directors had misled them noting that, according to minutes, the board met December 17 and decided at that time not to sell and assured them that operations would continue unti June, even exhorting Ms. Emanuel "to look for additional funding."

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Ms. Emanuel said, "the same medical needs exist and we are looking for new quarters in the are hopefully within a week."

The facility, built with a \$410,000 los from Farmers Home Administratio maintained a close working relationsh with the National Health Services Corp.

Questions remain. Will the present board of directors continue with Dr. Woriax? Who will be responsible for paying off the mortgage? Will the z-ray equipment and other furnishings go with Pembroke Medical Services into their new quarters? Who, will treat the patients "in the process" of being treated? Will new board members be named? Etc.

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LREMC Settles With CP&L

An increase in wholesale power costs for Lumbee River EMC, scheduled to become effective on January 12 will be ed, as a result of a tentative settlement with Carolina Power and Light Company.

The Lumbee River EMC wholesale rate increase will amount to 11.7% instead of the 16.42% which was feared earlier, according to LREMC spokesman Jim Autry.

"The settlement agreement in this rate case, if it is approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will trim about \$4.2 million off of the yearly increase that affected 18 EMC's in North Carolina," said Autry.

The rates covered by the agreement will still mean that these 18 EMC's will be paying \$8.9 million a year more to CP&L.

It may be as late as March before the FERC issues a ruling on the proposed set-

tlement. Meanwhile, Lumbee River

EMC will back its proposed 16.73% retail rate increase to 14.8% , effective Jan. 10, according to Autry.

"We are really happy that the rate increase sought by CP&L is not going to be quite so high," said Autry. "But we would be fooling ourselves to think that a 14.8% rate increase will not affect our member's bills. Everyone is going to see much higher electric costs in 1982 due to CP&L's multi-million dollar rate increase."

This is the first time in recent history that the EMC's have been able to settle a rate dispute with CP&L before its effective date, according to Autry. The original CP&L rate schedule was to have gone into effect last August, but the FERC ordered a five-month delay in its imp-

Meanwhile, as part of the recent negotiations in that dispute, LREMC and CP&L agreed on a settlement of an earlier rate case, which went into effect on Aug. 18, 1980. In that case, CP&L will refund something less than \$500,000 to Lumber River EMC at a

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Locklear was charged with lying to a grand jury in conjunction with an investigation of former state labor leader Wilbur Hobby.

Jury foreman Timothy Brown said after the two-day trial ended that the jury had been deadlocked 7-5, with the majority believing

the grand jury. .. The jury deliberated about three

Because Britt ruled a mistrial. saying the case was "hopelessly deadlocked," it will be retried in another session of U.S. District Court. First Assistant U.S. District Attorney Douglas McCullough, who prosecuted Locklear (as well as earlier trials of Hobby and associates) said it could be held Jan. 18 in Raleigh.



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