



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Building Communicative Bridges In A Tri-Racial Setting

P. O. Box 1075 Pembroke, N. C. 28372

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION DUE NEXT WEEK

...Celebrating Ten Years of Continuous Publication

The Carolina Indian Voice newspaper staff is proud to present our Special Ten Year Anniversary Edition next week (January 20, 1983) celebrating ten years of continuous publication from January 18, 1973 to January 20, 1983.

The special edition will be the biggest issue we have ever printed by far, and will include a definitive history of the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper, high lights of the last ten years, historical notes and pictures and features, and biographical sketches of the people who

bring the Carolina Indian Voice to you each week...and more! We expect the issues to be a collector's item.

The issue will go to our subscribers "as usual" at no additional costs, and a limited number of the special issue will go to our distribution points throughout the county to make sure the regular readers of the "Voice" do not miss a turn, although we will not put as many copies as before in the racks this one week only.

After this, copies of the special

anniversary issue may be purchased at the offices of the Carolina Indian Voice in downtown Pembroke for \$1 because of the size and extra expense of printing the special issue.

Look for it next week. And thanks for your support over the last ten years. You made the difference...honestly!

Bruce Barton, Editor
Connec Brayboy, associate editor
...and staff of the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper

OUR BANQUET SPEAKER

IS....?

Who will be the banquet speaker at our Ten Year Anniversary Celebration? It's a secret. We'll announce it next week. Our banquet speaker will be....? Watch for it next week.

The real star, of course, will be the ten year old upstart--The Carolina Indian Voice!!!!

Need a ticket to our Ten Year Anniversary Celebration? Call any of the following: Rev. Elias Rogers, Red Springs; Carlon Locklear, Maxton; Sam Kerns, Carnell Locklear, Jimmy Goins, Pembroke; or call the Carolina Indian Voice at 521-2826.

While Working and Rearing Four Children Maureen Regan earns B.S., M.A. Degrees

by Gene Warren

Pembroke-Mrs. Maureen Regan, who received her M.A. in Educational Administration last May from PSU, was very much interested in the recent appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Dole to the \$80,000-a-year job as Secretary of Transportation in the Reagan Administration.

Both she and Mrs. Dole are 46 years old. Mrs. Dole is a lawyer and becoming a lawyer "has been a life-long goal of mine," said Mrs. Regan.

But while Mrs. Dole did not get married until she was about 40 years old and has no children, having been a professional woman all of her life, Mrs. Regan has been married since the age of 20 and has four children. They are Rosalind and Richard, fraternal twins ages 24; Sheila, 17; and Robert, 14. Mrs. Regan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter (her father is deceased) is married to Fred A. Regan, who is in the construction business.

Secretary to the academic vice chancellor at PSU since 1966, Mrs. Regan has worked under six men in that capacity. She keeps breaking in new ones. Dr. Leon Rand is in his second year at the position.

"The second gentleman in that position (Dr. Kenneth Kersh) encouraged me to pursue a college degree, and I began doing so in 1970, going to classes
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MAUREEN REGAN... Secretary to PSU's academic vice chancellor looks to new goals. She now has her B.S. and M.A. degrees. (Bill Hunt photo)

Race seen as motive as dissidents move to oust LREMC Board, And Re-instate Hinson

Derl Hinson addresses dissident:

By Bruce Barton

Lumberton--Seemingly it was an "By invite only" kind of meeting but a source did get inside to "find out what was going on...." The first thing our observer noted, when he got to the meeting at the Lumberton Armory, was the fact that "there were less than five Indians there."

The lack of Indian representatives might be attributable to the attitude of the leadership (sic) of the so-called ad hoc "LREMC ACTION GROUP" which has begun a drive to recall all of the present Lumbec River Electric Membership Corporation Board of Directors saying the present board's action was "improvident" and "uncalled for" in the "...dismissal of Derl J. Hinson." The dissidents also chastised the present board (comprised of 10 Indians, 1 Black and 1 white) for "imprudent" and arbitrary actions, as well as creating an uncertainty as to the stability of LREMC as a good corporate citizen.

The group passed out petitions hoping to gather 2,000 signatures needed to hold a special meeting of a members of the co-operative.

LREMC is a non profit corporation serving about 20,000 customers in rural Robeson, Hoke and Scotland counties, as well as parts of Cumberland County.

One of those addressing the group, estimated at less than 50, was Derl Hinson, the former general manager whose contract was not renewed last December. Hinson, when queried by phone would only say, "I have no comment at all," but our source did note that Hinson answered questions freely at the meeting Monday night, and seemingly talked disparagingly about the present board of directors.

Carl Branch, a Lumberton farmer and spokesman for the group, was quoted in the Wednesday edition of the Fayetteville Times as noting in a press release that the group is "upset that 10 of the 12 board members are Indians." The group, according to the Times story, "with the strong imbalance of races seems to have come strong prejudices, in that the only true fault to be found in Mr. Hinson is in the fact that he is white."

Said a reliable source, who would not be identified, "There were strong racial feelings expressed at the meeting, talk of possible violence and the like. It was kind of scary. But the biggest problem, as I sensed at the meeting, was the fact that a white was fired by a bunch of Indians and a Black... and an Indian (Ronnie Hunt) is sitting in Hinson's old seat..."

by Garry Barton

Ross Sutton, a transient logger on his way to Charleston, S.C. to seek employment, stopped in Pembroke Saturday for a short respite from a walking trek that he says began in Roanoke, Virginia Christmas Eve. He was walking along the railroad tracks that bisect Pembroke with his trusty companion, Petey when he heard the buzz of chain saws. Petey is the spitting image of the dog on the popular tv series "The Little Rascals," complete with the black circle around one of his eyes. Remember him? When an observer's curiosity finally got the best of him, he asked the man with the weather-worn face about his dog's circled eye. "Let's just say," replied Ross evenly, holding up a black magic marker retrieved from his worn and much-used coat pocket, "that this gives Petey character."

"When I heard the buzz of the chain saw," noted Ross, "I knew I could probably make me a few dollars helping someone cut wood." So Ross traced down the source of the buzz of the chain saw. He seemed to think fate smiled upon him Saturday as he arrived at a lot on Third Street. Lumbec Regional Development Association (LRDA) and he Pembroke Jaycees felt fate had smiled upon them by depositing the dynamic duo originally from Arvinton, Texas at their doorsteps.

In a combined display of community spirit, LRDA and the Pembroke Jaycees were embarked upon a monumental task when Mr. Ross and Petey made their fateful appearance upon the scene. The two agencies were in the process of unloading oak logs from a diesel truck, cutting the logs into usable lengths and distributing the wood to destitute families in the area. No doubt the

experienced logger and his strange-looking dog were received with gratitude, expectation and a bit of relief by the volunteers.

Bob DeCarlo, LRDA's Housing Coordinator, coordinated the wood distribution project that delivered 25 pick-up truck loads of oak wood to needy families in the Robeson County area. He was ably assisted by Willie Harris, Jr., President of the Pembroke Jaycees, who coordinated the project for the Jaycees. Thanks to fate and a few phone calls, LRDA's Executive Director, Ken Maynor discovered that the N.C. Economic Opportunity Office (NCEOO) had loads of wood available to community action agencies for distribution to destitute families. Maynor contacted DeCarlo who called John Edwards, Director of NCEOO and Joel New, Coordinator, who got the ball rolling. These gentlemen put LRDA in contact with Mark Hendrickson, NC State Forestry Ranger and Jim Miller of Georgia Pacific, an organization that is in charge of cutting and trucking the wood to the various distribution sites. These men on the regional level put LRDA in contact with David Carter and Jimmy Kirby, Robeson County Forestry Rangers whose assistance was vital to the success of the project.

Ken Collins, a trucker with Georgia Pacific, delivered the oak wood (in telephone pole-like lengths) to the site which was provided by Pates Supply Company and served as the distribution site. Jim Paul was the contact person for Pates Supply. The Pembroke Jaycees, as usual, responded to the challenge with vim and vigor when contacted by LRDA about lending their assistance in unloading, cutting and distributing the wood. The volunteers were in the midst of the bone-jarring task of cutting the wood

Join us as we celebrate Ten Years of The Carolina Indian Voice!

DEAR READER,

I want to write you a personal letter and invite you to take part in the TEN YEAR CELEBRATION of the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper. We will celebrate Ten Years of continuous publication on January 20, 1983. It will be a special moment for us, and I hope you will want to share the special moment with us.

Our celebration will be in three parts. First is the publication of our special historical edition scheduled for January 20, 1983. If you are already a subscriber the issue will come to you as usual. If not, the across the counter cost will be \$1.00 per copy.

And a Ten Year Victory Celebration scheduled for January 22, 1983 at Pembroke Senior High School. It will be a time for sharing, reminiscing, speakers, special entertainment and food. We hope you will take time to share this special moment with us. Tickets are \$8.00 (single) and \$15.00 for a couple. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. You may get your tickets from The Carolina Indian Voice in Pembroke (521-2826) or from any member of our board of directors. Sam Kerns, Jimmy Goins and Carnell Locklear are serving as tri-chairmen of this special Ten Year Victory Celebration or, as I like to call it, a Decade of Service. You may call Sam Kerns at 521-2339 or 521-4501 for more information about tickets.

And I am publishing a special edition of AN INDIAN MANIFESTO: Bruce Barton's Best of As I See It, a compilation of my personal column that has appeared in the Carolina Indian Voice for the last ten years. The book will cost \$8.27 (includes tax). You may order an advance copy by writing the Carolina Indian Voice, Post Office Box 1075, Pembroke, N.C. 28372 and enclosing a check or money order for \$8.27 for each copy you wish to purchase.

We are excited about our Ten Year Celebration. I hope you will want to share this special moment with us.

You may order the book, AN INDIAN MANIFESTO: Bruce Barton's Best of AS I SEE IT by completing the order blank below and returning it with your payment.

The book will be released to the public on the night of our Ten Year Victory Celebration on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pembroke Senior High School. Hope to see you there.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ copy(s) of AN INDIAN MANIFESTO: Bruce Barton's BEST OF AS I SEET IT (7.95 plus 32 cents tax=\$8.27 per copy) to the following address:

Name _____
Address _____

Enclosed is Check, Money Order for \$8.27 for each copy. Or Bill me.

Bruce Barton, Editor
THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

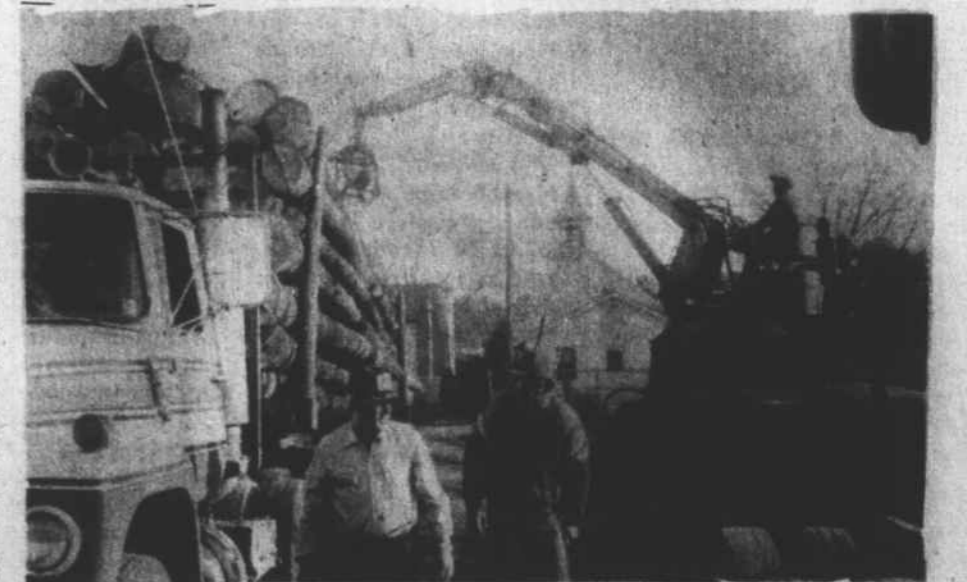
Visitor to area

Joins Community effort

when, like Batman and Robin, the odd pair from Armarillo, Texas arrived on the scene to save the day.

Ross received little (if, indeed, any resistance when he took over the helm: of the lightweight McCulloch chain saw from the fine, community-minded volunteers. All concerned agreed that Ross' arrival and assistance was a God-send. After accomplishing his mission--cutting up the lengthy logs into usable lengths. Ross received a generous contribution that was collected from the assembled

volunteers. Then, along with his canine side-kick, he faded into the sunset as he left walking along the railroad tracks--just like the heroes do on television. Lumbec Regional Development Association and the Pembroke Jaycees would like to thank everyone whose assistance made this worthwhile project a success. All involved shared Ross' sentiments; when he said: "I really enjoy helping people--especially the widows and senior citizens who many times cannot help themselves..."



Willie Harris, Sr. unloaded the donated logs. He is shown above donating his time and equipment to the worthwhile project.



Pembroke Jaycees and other volunteers are busy at work, cutting the logs into usable lengths. (Bob DeCarlo photo)