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THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Building Communicative Bridges In A Tri-Racial Setting

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

Area Code 919 521-2826

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION INSIDE TODAY

THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

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Celebration Begins Today

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RATES ARE:

- 1 Year In-State (N.C.) \$9.00 + 36¢ tax = \$9.36
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ARLINDA LOCKLEAR BANQUET SPEAKER SATURDAY NIGHT AT VICTORY CELEBRATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

RALEIGH, N.C.

January 11, 1983

Dear Sirs:

It is a pleasure to inform you and the readers of the Carolina Indian Voice that the registration for the 1983 banquet for a special anniversary will be held on Saturday, February 19, 1983, at the Ralston Hotel in Raleigh, N.C.

The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will feature a special dinner, a program of entertainment, and a raffle. The proceeds from the banquet will be used to support the work of the Carolina Indian Voice.

We hope you will be able to attend and share in the celebration. If you have any questions, please contact the office of the Governor.

Sincerely,
Governor

James G. Martin

Director of the Office of the Governor

100 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27603

AFTER 10 YEARS! WHAT?

Where do we go from here?

by Bruce Barton

Part One of a Two Part series on the future of the Carolina Indian Voice. Pembroke-After ten years! What? That is the dilemma facing the Carolina Indian Voice today. Where do we go from here? IT is time, as I see it, to be a successful and yes-profitable newspaper...or go on to other adventures. All of us are getting older. Everyday!

Our ten year anniversary celebration was relatively successful. And we thank each of you who participated in any way. AND HERE IS A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE THAT APPEARED IN OUR ANNIVERSARY BANQUET PROGRAM JANUARY 22, 1983

Time flies. It's amazing but the Carolina Indian Voice has completed ten years of service and is stepping into its eleventh year of publication.

The first issue was published January 18, 1973. Our headline was "PSU Convocation...Dedication of Buildings Today." The buildings were the English E. Jones Health and Physical Education Center and the Herbert G. Oxendine Science Building.

The Carolina Indian Voice has never missed a publication date although we have skirted with disaster from time to time.

We began publication with a used Varityper justwriter and recorder and a rascalitair headliner 800. We now use a typesetter made

by Compugraphic Corporation.

We began with 73 subscribers and now send the Carolina Indian Voice out to 3,000, mostly by mail and news stands.

Howard and Brenda Brooks, Emma Lee Locklear and the founders of the now defunct Henry Berry Lowry College were invaluable in organizing and giving us direction and encouragement. Also, my father, Lew Barton, has helped us whenever we have called upon him to do so. He still contributes an occasional column when he feels up to it. He taught us mostly what we know. He charted our directions a long time ago; he was once the editor of the Pembroke Progress, a forerunner of the Indian Voice in the forties.

And my sister, Connie Brayboy, continues to stand with me through the perils of getting an issue out each week. She is our associate editor, and my brother, Garry Lewis Barton, has been with me since the beginning except for a temporary moment here and there. He is probably the best typesetter this side of the Mississippi River. And Connie is our in house "social service bureau."

And thanks to Connie Gleave, a valued employee and friend.

And time marches on. We have cried, laughed, had good times and bad... But the need for a communications vehicle from the Indian perspective is needed today as much or maybe more than it ever was.

SOME PUBLIC DECLARATIONS AND GOALS

We've restated the above to say this: we have to do better to remain a viable newspaper.

We are publicly stating some of our goals so that we can (or will) put up or shut up.

We are going to have 5,000 paid subscribers by December 31, 1983 and 10,000 by December 31, 1984. That's what we have to have to stay in business.

Beginning this issue we are going to keep score publicly so that you can see how we are doing.

Number of paid subscribers (via mail) as of 2-17-83-1765.

*Not counting news stand sales.

We also have a prospectus of the Carolina Indian Voice, Inc. available to those who wish to inquire.

AND WILL THE CIV SURVIVE BRUCE BARTON?

Will the Carolina Indian Voice survive yours truly. It's debatable. The Indian Voice and this writer are, in the minds of some, interchangeable. Some (especially our detractors) see the two as one.

It ain't necessarily so. We have an active group of stock holders. And our officers of the public corporation-the Carolina Indian Voice, Inc.-are actively involved in the management of the

business. Our officers are: Rev. Elias Rogers, president; Gus Bullard, vice president; Connee Brayboy, secretary; and Carlon Locklear, treasurer. The Bartons are no longer the sole owners of the Carolina Indian Voice. And that's good.

If I die of a heart attack, or some other calamity, before the next issue, I want the newspaper to be published as usual. I am now 41 years old. We need to be grooming a new editor. Who will it be? Or will the Carolina Indian Voice die when I die? Or quit when I quit?

I want the Carolina Indian Voice to belong to the community, principally the Indian community, although Blacks and whites may share ownership if they wish.

AND QUESTIONS TO PONDER???

Does the Indian (and progressive community) really want a newspaper? Really! Think about it.

And should we change the name of the newspaper? Does the designation "Indian" necessarily offend Blacks and whites, even those in the liberal and progressive camp that we belong to.

I just know we have to change some of our slothful habits to survive, especially financial and management type ones.

Think about it. Let me know what you think. Your opinion is important, and could give us some useful advice and direction in the future.

This is the first of a two part series on the future of the Carolina Indian Voice. Part two next week. Look for it.

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

"STRIKE AT THE WIND!" PROSPECT AUXILIARY CLUB PRESENTS TALENT SHOW

"Strike at the Wind!" and Prospect Auxiliary will present a talent show at Prospect School, March 12, 1983. The participation will be from Prospect School with age ranging from five years to twelfth grade. This type of activity is great for young people, said Carnell Locklear, General Manager of "Strike at the Wind!". We wish to invite all citizens to mark this date on their calendars so that they may come and view our young entertainers and see all this wonderful talent for just a dollar. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Prospect Gym.

For more information, one may call Carnell Locklear at 521-3112, Lucille Bullard, 521-2965; Shirley Moore 521-9371, or any member of the Prospect Auxiliary Club.

Lumbee Bank sued in Brewington Case

Pembroke-The Lumbee Bank has been sued by the U.S. Attorney's office for money the bank received from an auction of property owned by the government, according to the suit.

According to the action, the government is seeking a declaratory judgment against Lumbee Bank for an unspecified portion of \$36,644.58 the bank received from the auction of pesticide spraying equipment.

The action seeks to halt the disbursement of the money until a hearing is held in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson to determine whether the government is entitled to part of the money.

a Eulogy JOHN L. CARTER: His life was a Christian Sermon

by Gene Warren

Pembroke-The death of John L. Carter, 76, Tuesday night left a profound shock at PSU where he served so faithfully as registrar for 15 years from 1959-74.

Overall, as a student, member of the PSU Board of Trustees, and registrar, he was connected with the University for 48 years. A tremendous record.

In his last year before retiring at PSU in 1975, he was named Director of Special Projects for Chancellor English E. Jones.

At the PSU Alumni Association banquet in 1975, he was presented a plaque honoring his 46 years of serving the State of North Carolina as a public school teacher, principal and university administrator.

Before becoming PSU registrar in 1959, he served as secretary of the University's Board of Trustees for 18 years. A dedicated Christian, Carter served as clerk of the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association for many years. He had also served as association Sunday School Superintendent, and in the same position for many years at Mt. Airy Baptist Church where he was a life long and dedicated member.

He was a remarkable man, dedicated to his job, and a very hard worker.

He earned his B.S. degree at PSU in elementary education and received a Master of Religious Education (MRE) certificate from the Southern Baptist Convention after completing 128 books of Baptist study.

Prior to becoming a registrar at Pembroke State, he was principal at Piney Grove Elementary School from 1929-30, teacher at Union Chapel Elementary School from 1930-54, and teacher at Pembroke High School from 1954-59.

He once shared with this writer his favorite poem, saying: "I memorized this poem early in life, and it inspired me not to be afraid of work."

The poem is as follows:

"I found a golden key one day upon the path I trod.

And it unlocked the golden door, the door that leads to God.

And as I looked inside I saw these words upon the wall:

Your God is love and love brings work, There is love and work for all.

No idle life can happy be, each one must do his part.

Must work awhile and play a while with all his soul and heart.

With him who doeth his work with joy Grim toil can live no more.

And in his hand he will find a key That unlocks every door."

Carter told this writer in 1969 that his greatest experience came in 1955 when he was chosen as American delegate to the Baptist World Alliance in London. His background in working at clinics throughout the South and with the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association was rewarded in this all-expenses-paid trip.

In England, Carter had the opportunity to meet Billy Graham who was conducting a crusade there at the time. "I heard Billy Graham at Albert Hall in London and had the opportunity to shake hands with him," said Carter.

His honors and record of serving his fellowman are monumental. He served as a teacher, secretary, deacon, treasurer and Sunday School superintendent in the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association for more than 35 years.

He organized Troop No. 325 of the Boy Scouts of America and served for several years as Scout Master of the Troop at Union Chapel School.

He served 18 years as a member of the Board of Trustees of PSU, appointed by five governors. He was secretary of the Trustees for 18 years, resigning when he became the first full time registrar of Pembroke State. He served several years as president of the PSU Alumni Association. He has also served on the Board of Trustees for Robeson Technical College.

Carter served as president of the Pembroke Kiwanis Club in 1963-64. He

According to Joe Knott, assistant U.S. Attorney, the action stems from the foreclosure and auction by the bank last year of equipment formerly owned by Hardy L. Brewington Enterprises near the Deep Branch community. Some of the equipment had been financed by the Small Business Administration, Knott said.

Knott said Lumbee Bank improperly auctioned equipment financed by the SBA to satisfy a \$250,000 loan the bank made to Hardy Brewington, owner of Brewington Enterprises. Knott said some of the spraying equipment had been financed by the SBA months before the bank made its loan to Brewington.

Officials at Lumbee Bank have publicly declined to discuss the case.

According to Knott, the SBA lent Brewington \$50,000 in 1978 to purchase spraying rigs to treat witchweed, a parasitic plant targeted for eradication by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Later that year, Lumbee Bank lent Brewington \$250,000 to purchase additional equipment.

The loan was 80% guaranteed by the SBA, according to Brewington. Brewington said the SBA also guaranteed him witchweed spraying contracts because, as an Indian, he was the owner of a minority business.

Brewington said he later attempted to renegotiate the original five-year loan into a 10-year loan. The SBA, he claimed, promised him enough business to satisfy the terms of the loan.

According to Brewington, Lumbee Bank instead filed for foreclosure against his company, seeking the full \$218,000 he still owed plus 15% attorney fees.

According to Brewington, the Lumbee Bank would not call in the 80% SBA guaranteed portion of the loan, instead, Brewington claims the bank called for a full and final payment by Brewington within 15 days. Brewington said equipment he had purchased with the original SBA loan was confiscated by the bank along with machinery he had purchased with their loan money.

The court action claims the SBA has a superior right to at least \$15,000 the bank recovered from the auction. The government also claims some of the vehicles sold were unsecured by loans from Lumbee Bank.

Knott said no date has been set for the hearing.

Brewington claims that the legal activity by Lumbee Bank furnished a \$214,000 contract which had been negotiated with SBA for the year 1980.

Brewington has since declared personal bankruptcy and has already lost his own home and 54 acre farm which was sold at public auction January 15.

Still to be decided is the fate of his mother's farm and home, a sister's home and land, and his father in law's home and farm. All put up as collateral to cover the original \$250,000 SBA loan, according to Brewington.



John L. Carter 1906-1983

More PSU Homecoming News on Page 4



Wishing the best attendance award at the homecoming banquet was the PSU class of 1933, represented here by MARY LOCKLEAR who waves in triumph. Seven from a class of 11 were present. Mrs. Locklear is the widow of the late HARRY WEST LOCKLEAR.