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**We Cannot Know Where We Are Going
If We Don't Know Where We've Been...**

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RANTING & RAVING with *Darryl Barton*

Remember folk: These views are mine. They are not necessarily anyone else's. Heck! They ain't even necessarily views! Just my rantings and ravings, I guess!

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Well folk, the number one question stamped indelibly upon everyone's mind these days seems to be: "Where's the beef?" Well, dag-nabbit! While everyone was preoccupied looking for the danged beef, the state killed James W. Hutchins.

In the interest of fairness now, I must admit that Hutchins, with obvious premeditation and contempt in his cold and callous heart, shot and killed two deputies. These fellas were responding to a call from Hutchins' daughter about a domestic (family) dispute. He later evidently became annoyed because a Highway Patrol trooper had the gall to chase him. So he killed him too.

Now, people: If anyone in the State of North Carolina ever deserved to be executed, I dare say Hutchins did.

But who in blazes gives us (the state) the right to decide who deserves to live and who deserves to die? And, worst yet, upon making that deadly determination, who in the heck gives us the right to terminate a fellow human being's life? I have serious trouble dealing with these questions, folk. I mean, no doubt, God made man in His image. And it seems to me man has been playing God ever since. It's wierd!

Although Hutchins was the first person executed in the State of North Carolina in a heck-of-a-long time, you can bet your pretty red wagon he won't be the last. You see, just like with sharks, the masses have tasted blood. We have acquired a taste for it, and nothing will satisfy our sick and perverted, insatiable appetite for the gory and gruesome but the shedding of more blood.

I'm not trying to be an alarmist, or anything folk. But, the truth of the matter is, man has been fascinated by blood and gore since time immemorial. If you don't believe me, check out the string of curiosity seekers trailing the next ambulance or fire truck you see responding to a call. Folk seem to be drawn to them. They'll follow, obviously in the hopes of seeing burnt and mangled bodies, even if the gory sight they encounter makes them sick to their stomachs.

Now don't get mad with me folk. I didn't instill this little sick and perverted trait in man. I just observed it. If you'll be objective about the issue, you will have to admit that the Romans used to get a strange, perverted kick out of watching lions maul and mangle Christians. The only thing that has changed is that today people get that same kick from seeing automobiles and fires maul and mangle bodies.

Heck fire! We are all a little sick and perverted. Otherwise, how could we justify killing off the members of our society we don't want? In simple terms (the only terms I understand), that's what we are doing when we legalize the killing of our unborn (abortions). In essence, we're saying it's alright to kill our young because it's more convenient to do so than it is to feed and clothe and rear them. It's oh so sad!

And now, lo and behold! We have reactivated the age-old practice of killing those among us who have killed. It's a paradox!

As far as I'm concerned, murder is murder. It don't matter one iota if you do it in the throes of passion. Do it out of love. Out of hate. Under the guise of legalized genocide (abortions). Or under the guise of capital punishment. The end result is the same-death! And it's wrong. True. If someone kills someone they have done a grave wrong (no pun intended). But killing that person is wrong too. And two wrongs don't make a right.

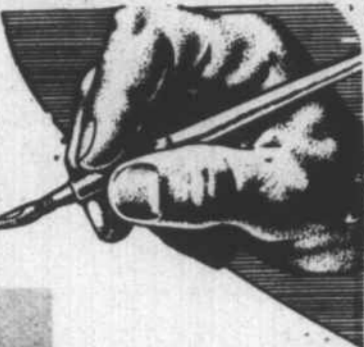
One of the Ten Commandments reads Thou shalt not kill. Now folk, contrary to what some yokels would have you believe, the Ten Commandments ain't like the Constitution. You can't go around adding amendments to the Ten Commandments. No. The Bible says thou shalt not kill. And that is that. You show me a Bible in which one of the Ten Commandments reads: "Thou shalt not kill or ye will be killed." and I'll show you a Bible that was no doubt ordered from Sears and Roebuck.


No, folk! Abortions are wrong. No one can justify to me the more than 10,000,000 babies that have been murdered since abortions have become legal. And capital punishment is wrong, too. I don't care what no one says. Killing people that kill people is a paradox not a deterrent. Actually, it seems more like vengeance to me. And I do declare I believe I read somewhere in the Bible: "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord."

So, people, let's wise up. I'm tired of hearing folk worried about: "Where's the beef?" I mean, people the world is falling to pieces at our feet. The world is literally speaking going to pot. And all anyone seems worried about is finding the dad-blame beef. Well, gosh darn folk! For God's (and mankind's) sake! Look under the danged pickle!

Okay. Now that that baffling mystery has been solved, let's concentrate on solving a real mystery. I want to know what happened to the "kind" in "Mankind?" Yea, bubba! Forget about the dad-blame beef. I wish people in general could get away from all this emphasis on hate in the world today. Yea! Let's put "kind" back in "mankind." Hey! I'll talk at ya some more next week.

AS I SEE IT





by
**Bruce
Barton**

...TAKING A FEW DAYS OFF

I'm taking a few days off, after participating in the very successful N.C. Indian Unity Conference in Raleigh last weekend.

It was well done. We'll have some pics and more comment next week. For now, we extend thanks to Mrs. Ruth Revels and the rest of the United Tribes of North Carolina who hosted the conference that attracted Governor Jim Hunt and just about every gubernatorial aspirant.

dinarily do not have authority over crimes committed by Indians within reservation boundaries, the court's decision meant that South Dakota had no authority to try and convict the tribal member.

Congrats, Arlinda. It just goes to show you that **The Carolina Indian Voice** brain trust is pretty smart when it is recalled that Arlinda was the banquet speaker at our 10th Anniversary Banquet January, 1983.

LUMBEE IS FIRST INDIAN WOMAN LAWYER TO APPEAR BEFORE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Arlinda Locklear, a Lumbee Indian from North Carolina, became the first Indian woman to appear as a lawyer before the U.S. Supreme Court, when she successfully represented a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, the Native American Rights Fund reported. The case involved a jurisdictional issue and the court ruled that a 1.6 million acre area within the state of South Dakota, including the town of Eagle Butte, was still part of the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation though it had been opened to settlement by non-Indians under a 1908 act of Congress. Because states or-

CONGRATS TO THE BRAVES

The miracle season for the PSU Braves basketball team came to an end last Friday as Westmont, California beat the Braves 63-54.

Coach Billy Lee was not downcast in defeat.

"We really played hard tonight...these guys are really over achievers. They really took it a lot further than people thought they would."

And, indeed, they did as they made it to the final 16 in the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City.

Coach Lee said, "I was very blessed with good people this year."

Congratulations, Braves! We salute you for a marvelous 26-7 season, the best in PSU history.

Deep Branch Revelations not one of our Finest Moments

AN EDITORIAL COMMENT

We've learned an important lesson in publishing the *Carolina Indian Voice*-say "I'm sorry" or "we were wrong" quickly and without fanfare when the situation warrants it.

Revelations have revealed that Deep Branch Elementary School has \$26,749 in unpaid debts with a cash balance of \$33.17.

Something is wrong at Deep Branch Elementary School. Principal John Norman Sampson has some explaining to do.

We've not heard Sampson's side but, in the meantime, we have **Rufus Ransom**.

Timmie Sampson and other concerned Deep Branch citizens to thank for bringing the matter to the public's attention at last Tuesday's meeting of the County Board of Education.

The *Carolina Indian Voice* did not have a reporter at last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education. We should have, and we should have examined the rumors we have been hearing for a number of months now.

As noted earlier, the Deep Branch debacle is not one of our finest moments. We did not do our job as we should have.

Pharmacist
Howard Brooks
Pembroke Drug Center
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Message to pharmacy crimes

Alabama's tough pharmacy robbery law puts first-time criminals convicted of controlled drug theft behind bars for ten years without benefit of pardon, parole, or sentence suspension. Upon a second conviction, it's life!

In Alabama, robberies of pharmacies are dropping quickly as word gets around that **crime does not pay.**

Drug dealers and thugs have the nation's pharmacists looking down the barrel of a gun, but their day is about up. Stiff laws are forthcoming from Congress, with the President's endorsement. I might add.

STORIES FROM THE BOOK OF JOB
11:25) Jesus said unto her (Martha), I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

New Pharmacy Dial 831-4905

Gov. Hunt visits 9th Annual Indian Unity Conference

RALEIGH--One of the highlights of the Ninth Annual Indian Unity Conference held March 15, 16 and 17, 1984 in Raleigh, N.C. was a "Meet The Candidates" Breakfast held Saturday morning and attended by the major gubernatorial candidates who made presentations to an over flow audience of North Carolina's Indian citizens at the Hilton Inn in Raleigh.

Rufus Edmisten set the tone when he said, "I know where to find qualified Indian judges" in reference to Governor Jim Hunt's refusal to name an Indian aspirant to a vacancy on the local district court.

Other democrats appearing were Dr. James B. Chavis, representing Jimmy Green, John Ingram, Eddie Knox, Lauch Faircloth, Tom Gilmore and Republican Jim Martin.

Faircloth drew the most laughs and Edmisten the most enthusiasm as all vowed to support Indian goals, especially the Tourist Center ticketed for the Riverside County Club area in Red Banks.

**THE ANNUAL BANQUET
HIGHLIGHT OF THE
INDIAN UNITY CONFERENCE**



DR. H. L. "LINDY" MARTIN

RALEIGH--One of the highlights of the Indian Unity Conference each year is the annual banquet. This year was no different.

Banquet speaker this year was popular Dr. H.L. "Lindy" Martin who gave his rousing and positive nine minute speech on Indians being unified. He was enthusiastically received.

Dr. H.L. Martin is an Administrator and Professor of American Indian Studies at Samford University. He is also Chairman of the Board of the Society for the Preservation of American Indian Culture. In this position he serves as an American Indian Historian, Culturalist and Economic Development Specialist.

Dr. Martin is a Person County Indian and was reared and educated in Pembroke.

Where's the Girls?



Miss Lumbee Sandra Locklear relinquishes her crown July 6, 1984.

Spring has arrived, politicians are shaking hands and kissing babies, and everyone wants to know "Where's the beef?" Lumbee Homecoming is asking, "Where's the girls?"

It is pageant time again and time to make preparations for the 1984 Miss Lumbee Pageant. The initial step for sponsors of the pageant is to make available to interested young ladies the opportunity to participate. The requirements for entering the pageant are:--17 to 26 years of age; high school graduates; Lumbee Indian and single; poised, talented and possess good moral standards.

Applications are available at LRDA Annex and the pageant coordinator is Florence Ransom. If you are interested in participating or know of someone who is, please contact Mrs. Ransom at 521-2401.

**ANA
Commissioner
speaks**

A 3-year extension of the Native American Programs Act through FY 1987 will make it possible to continue to build self-sufficiency among Native Americans, William L. Engles, Commissioner of the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) said last weekend while speaking at the North Carolina Indian Unity Conference in Raleigh, N.C.

Engles said, "Reauthorization of the existing law will enable ANA to continue to fund locally-determined social and economic development projects that foster stable tribal economies and reduce dependency on social services."

The Native American Programs Act, administered by ANA, promotes self-sufficiency among American Indians, Alaskan Natives and Native Hawaiians by encouraging Native American communities to plan their own long-term strategies for social and economic development.


"Social and economic underdevelopment is the chief obstacle to the self-sufficiency of Native American communities," Engles said. "It contributes to high unemployment and rising school dropout rates and increases tribal dependency on Federally-funded programs."

HENRY W. OXENDINE

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

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- U.S. AIR FORCE VETERAN 1957 - 60
- PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER 1964 - 70
- TWO TERMS IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
- N.C. PAROLE COMMISSION 1977 - 82
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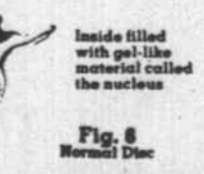
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Outer disc like rubber bands



Inside filled with gel-like material called the nucleus

Fig. 8 Normal Disc



Tear on outer rubber band allows "slipped disc"

Fig. 7 "Slipped", Herniated, Protruding Disc

THREE KINDS OF DISC TROUBLE
Generally, disc problems fall into three categories:

- 1) Slipped disc
- 2) Ruptured disc
- 3) Disc Degeneration

The spine is designed to withstand a great deal of stress and strain; but a fall, a back injury, a violent sneeze, or long-continued strain may throw a vertebrae out of position, protrude a disc, and compress nerves. This is usually called "slipped disc" and happens at one time or another to about two out of five adults.

In a true rupture, the tough outer portion of the disc is torn or split, and the soft portion then protrudes and often presses against spinal nerves. But when the outer covering only weakens and bulges (herniated), chiropractic adjustments will often release the vertebrae from its locked position, allowing the disc to return to normal and relieve the pressure on spinal nerves. This may save the patient from spinal surgery.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In about 5% of the disc cases, the disc is actually "ruptured," and surgery may be the only answer. Occasionally, traction may help.

Fortunately, 95% of all disc cases can be managed through modern chiropractic methods. Over 75 years of research and experience in disc cases have qualified the doctor of chiropractic as the doctor of choice in acute and chronic disc problems. In cases of ruptured disc requiring surgery, the chiropractor is quick to refer the case to a surgeon.

CHIROPRACTORS CONTROL PAIN... NATURALLY

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