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"The action by Secretary

Woodard clearly violated the

spirit of the agreement that

was entered," Joyner said.

hour siege.

the crisis..."

Woodard said the three

Central Prison Warden Sam

Garrison said Friday that the

three prisoners had not been

victims of racist treatment.

The prisoners claimed to have

been beaten while in prison, a

Officials of the Commission

Friday they were "shocked

and dismayed at the naked

deceit used by the state of

North Carolina to deal with

Still, in keeping with my ex-

convict status, which has

mostly forged my present day

character, I know that one's

word is of paramount interest

to convicts, in spite of the

rationale used by the state

One's word is about all one

has of value in prison. The

commodity is the highest form

of exchange behind the high

As I see it, the prisoners

hould have been kept in

Virginia for a reasonable time

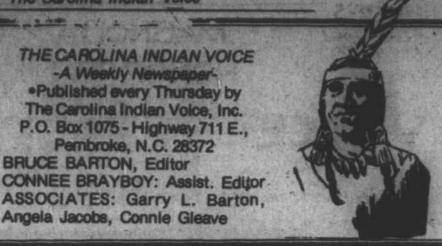
in order to enhance the

agreement and allow them to

articulate their grievances in a

relatively neutral place.

charge Garrison denied.



AS I See It by Bruce Barton

**KEEPING ONES WORD** APPPLICABLE TO STATE OFFICIALS TOO

There's an old saying... "A man's word is his bond." It's a good saying and worthy convicts would be held in of application to all of us. administrative segregation including state officials who under maximum security conseemingly broke their word to ditions at Caledonia until three Central Prison inmates further notice while officials in order to secure the release question them about the 42of hostages they were hold-

The three maximum security convicts who got out of North Carolina by freeing hostages were back in the state Friday after just one day at a federal prison in Virginia.

The convicts were moved to the Caledonia Prison Complex for Racial Justice of the in Halifax County, from the United Church of Christ said Federal Correctional Institution in Petersburg, Va. where they had been transferred Thursday as part of a deal. Civil rights attorney Irving

L. Joyner, a key negotiator of the agreement to free the hostages, said Thursday that Correction Secretary James C. Woodard had used him and negotiated in bad faith.

"We abided by the agreement fully," Woodard said at a news conference Friday after the convicts had been returned. "We said we would send them to a federal institution. We did that and nothing more, There was no

Woodard said all officials "at the decision-making level" knew that the transfer to Virginia would not be perma-

"The final outcome is that 11 people whose lives were in peril are alive and unharmed today," he said.

ine three Black said they wanted to leave the North Carolina prison system because of "racist mentality" which they feared would cost them their lives.

Woodard had signed a promise early Thursday to send the convicts, identified at William Darrell Little, 27, of Dobson, NC, Ezekial Hall, 28, of Brooklyn, NY and Melvin Surgeon, 30, of Annapolis, Md., to the federal

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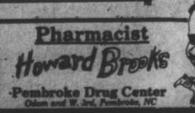
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### Expression-RED SPRINGS HIGHWAY THAN MEETS THE EYE

-An Editorial

PATROL'BLITZ'MORE

The recent Red Springe its" by the Highway Patrol which resulted in a reported umber of arrests for driving ace and relat

It was reported by the ghway patrol to be a condriver. That's fine...

in face conscious Robnews report than a

t of the drivers caught the highly publicized road block seemed to be leaving two night clubs operated by Brady Locklear, an Indian entrepeneur, just across the Hoke County line, two miles

from Red Springs. erated the Main Event

few reports of trouble. And we have heard ex-

We have heard no reports of readblocks in the nity of similarly operated night clubs like Locklear's. As always, the Carolina Indian Voice calls for an equal

application of the law. Only then will the citizens of on County respect the law and, more than this, obey it as all law abiding citizens

Each year the American W.R. Richardson, Chief of Institute for Public Service the Haliwa-Saponi Indian presents Jefferson Awards Tribe was selected as one of (named after Thomas Jefferthe five recipients chosen from a field of 500 nominason) in five categories, one of

Chief W.R. Richardson Honored

The award is a bronze medallion which features a replica of the Seal of the U S on the front and a citation for outstanding community service on the reverse.

community people who are performing significant public City Club on the top floor of services, predominantly with the Center Plaza Building 1982 is the first year the near the Raleigh Civic Center Raleigh, Wednesday, March 31. N.C. Governor eastern North Carolina areas. James B. Hunt attended.

Chief Richardson of Hollister was honored for his leadership in self- determination of and for the Haliwa-Saponi Indian people. He led the establishment of the Haliwa Indian School in Hollister in 1957, and although now closed, the buildings serve as the Haliwa-Saponi Tribal Center and serves more than 2,500 tribal members from Warren and Halifax Counties. In 1965 he was instrumental in establishing the N.C. Commission An award ceremony and of Indian Affairs and served luncheon was held in the as the chairman for six years. In the late seventies he took the lead in establishing the Twin City Health Center in the Hollister-Essex area to serve people in Warren and Halifax Counties.

## hiring practices **Funeral** Home

Director

Questions

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to express my opinion about a Lumberton Funeral Director, Mr. Chalmers Biggs, who is the owner and operator of Biggs Funeral Home. I asked Mr. Biggs about a job several months ago. He would not interview me in any kind of way; then I called the Lum berton City Human Relations Officer. He talked to Mr. Biggs. He said that Mr. Biggs replied, that he just as soon hire an Indian, as he would a white man if he needed help. Since that time he has hired a white man. I don't think that is fair for him to turn down an Indian because of all the money he has made off of them. Mr. Biggs has filed with the Robeson County Board of Elections to succeed himself as Coroner of Robe- admitted on June 1. son County, with the Board of Elections. I feel that the Indian Funeral Directors, should bury Indians. I also feel that the Indian race of people should vote for Indians

James W. Bell P.O. Box 1833 Lumberton, N.C. 28358

#### WHO KNOWS?

1. When was Jefferson Davis born? 2. When was Pope John

Paul II elected as pope? 3. Name the astronauts who flew the first U.S. space shuttle. 4. One cup holds how

many tablespoons?

5. The historic landing at Normandy took place on what day in June? 6. When is Flag Day

observed? . The famous Battle of Bunker Hill was fought in June, name the day.

8. When was the use of postcards authorized? When is Father's Day? 10. Name the two states

#### aswers To Who Knows

1. June 3, 1808. 2. October 16, 1978. 3. John Young and Robert Crippen.

Robeson County is a preju- 4. Sixteen tablespoons. dice county of people anyway. June 6, 1944.

June 14. 7: June 17, 1775. 8. June 8, 1872.

9. June 21, always on the third Sunday in June. 10. Kentucky, in 1792, and Tennessee, in 1796.

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## THE FUTURE BEGINS NOW

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out recognition.



My Fellow Citizens:

As a candidate for the Maxton-Pembroke-Smiths seat on the Robeson County Board of Commissioners, I am concerned with the number and quality of the jobs that will be available to our people. A productive worker who carries a sense of selfsatisfaction from the job to his family makes a model citizen.

Unfortunately, the Robeson job outlook has long been described as "bleak." Although it is not a statistic of which to be proud, the Robeson unemployment rate continues to be the highest in the ten-county Cape Fear Region. If our people are unable to find meaningful, good paying jobs, then we cannot expect the quality of life to improve nor can we expect to effectively deal with the many longstanding problems which beset us, such as, chronic poverty and an ever increasing crime rate.

Why should Robeson suffer the ravages of a 16.1 percent unemployment rate (February, 1982 figures) while that of Scotland was only 9.9 percent? Does the answer lie in the quality of the industries being attracted to the neighboring counties as contrasted with our own county? It is no secret that the bulk of the industry being attracted to Robeson is marginal and low-paying, while the blue-chip firms with the higherpaying jobs seem to almost always go to our neighbors. Surely the problem cannot be in the attitude of our workers

since our people are used to giving a day's work for a day's pay. Yet much of our industry is so low-paying that the county commissioners must grant special exemptions so as to qualify such industry for taxpayer assisted financing.

Are we taking the right approach to the problem? It may well be that we should look again to the quality of our local schools. A county with a good school system is a county with a strong sense of community pride; whereas, counties with weaker school systems seems to be less likely to attract these high-paying industries.

Good schools equip workers with the skills so necessary for the modern industrial work force. According to the NC 2000 Committee, Robeson's population will increase to 141,404 by the year 2000 though 72 percent of the state's population incease (and presumably Robeson also) will be due to immigration. Why will it be necessary to import so many workers from outside the state? Can it be that they will bring skills with them which are not available locally? If so, how will our local people be able to compete with these newcomers for the better jobs or even be able to fine any jobs?

Robeson and Scotland Counties are a study in contrasts. Robeson has a high unemployment rate with low-paying industry while Scotland has a comparably low unemployment rate with higher-paying industry. Even as to the industry that Robeson does attract, the better jobs usually go to newcomers while our local people are dropped to the lower rungs of the salary ladder. Also it seems that about allof the new industry (and with it the bulk of our county tax dollars) goes to the Lumberton area while Western Robeson generally goes lacking.

How can we account for the vast differences between the adjacent counties of Robeson and Scotland? Scotland County has one school system while Robeson has an unnecessary five. In 1978-79 Scotland allocated 42.91 percent of its local revenues to education while Robeson allocated only a miserly 32.36 percent. By assigning such a higher priority to education, it appears that our neighbors are able to attract better quality industry. Thus, are our county commissioners being fair to either our childrenor our long-suffering taxpayers? It further seems that better schools means a lower tax rate. In 1980, the Robeson tax rate was a high .82 while the Scotland tax rate was only .70.

If we are to improve the quality of life in Robeson, we must change the attitude of our commissioners towards education. Our educators cannot do the job if the necessary funds are not provided. Yet the situation appears to have gotten worse over the last 15 years; according to local educators, in 1961 approximately 60 percent of our county monies were allocated to eduction as opposed to only 32.36 percent in 1978-79. Can our children afford four more years of educational starvation? Can our workers afford four more years on the unemployment rolls? We cannot wait until four more years to solve these problems. The future begins now!

Respectfully Yours, LARRY T. BROOKS

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Larry T. Brooks County Commissioner

# 'Super Saturday' A Big Day at PSU



Pembroke Mayor James A. turday, April 3, as "Super

roclamation designating Sa- Gary Spitler, Sports Informa- Manager. Pembroke--Saturday, April 3, festival, a wrestling tourna-Saturday 1982" at PSU with Arts." The day is also parents many activities planned for day at PSU. the entire day. The day features baseball, tennis, soccer, a cookout, an old-

timers game, a cheerleading family," stated PSU's Gary concert at tennis courts; 3 should have an exciting day."

while supply lasts.

11-11:30 a.m.--General session in Performing Arts Center with welcome Center with welcome by Chancellor Paul Givens; 10 a.m.--Cheerleading Festival, Auxiliary Gym; 10 a.m.-- NC Wrestling Federation Freestyle Tournament in the Varsity Gym; 11:15-12:15-- Golden Knights of Pt. Bragg will parachuse auto, the spaces chute onto the soccer parachute onto the soccer field; I1 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Braves Club Cockout beside gym with Gloria Camoulando performing: 12:30-1:30 p.m.-Departmental displays in Stu-dent Center, Open House in Old Main's Native American

tion Director of PSU and PAID AT PEMBROKE, NC Jacobs is shown signing a Saturday." Looking on are McDuffle Cummings, Town

tours; 1:30 p.m .- Old Timers has been tabbed as "Super ment, and the "Festival of baseball game, PSU women's tennis team hosts Francis Marion; 1:30-4 p.m.-Festival "I hope that everyone will of Arts on sidewalk and front plan to come out to PSU on of tennis courts; 2-3 p.m.that day and bring the entire "Singers and Swingers" in Spitler, Coordinator of the p.m.-Old Timers soccer event. "There are many acgame vs. varsity (at halftime a tivities planned and everyone tug-of-war sponsored by PSU intramurals); and 2 and 7 Free frisbees will be thrown p.m.-Red Balloon Series feaout at various times, limited turing the Flying Lemon Circus.

> Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested in it.

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Most people devote too much of their time to nonessentials.

An appointment, at a specified time, means nothing to some people. "You must cooperate," often means, "Let

me have my way." A lot of youngsters will start appreciating sum-mer freedom soon.