

OBITUARY

WILFORD BROOKS

Mr. Wilford Brooks, age 51, of Rt. 5, Lumberton, N.C. died recently at Southeastern General Hospital. Funeral services were held at Smyrna Baptist Church with Rev. Wade Locklear, Rev. Grady Hunt and Rev. Douglas Mitchell in charge. Burial followed in Robeson Memorial Park.

Survivors include 3 sons--Mr. Elrod Jones, Mr. Ronnie Brooks and Mr. Steve Mitchell Brooks, all of Lumberton, N.C.; 3 daughters--Mrs. Susan Bullard, Mrs. Jackie Grimsley and Mrs. Nancy Chavis, all of Lumberton; 1 sister, Mrs. Trudy Mae Oxendine of Rennett; mother, Mrs. Addie Lou Brooks of Rennett; father, Mr. Oscar Jones of Lumberton; 15 grandchildren.

St. Anna Baptist Church with the Revs. Bobby Dean Locklear, Eugene Locklear and Luther Locklear in charge of services. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Aggie M. Deese of Pembroke; five sons--Belton, Lawton, Velton, David L. and Corby H. Deese of Paulsboro, New Jersey; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Lowry of Gibbstown, New Jersey; 28 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

HEZZIE DEESE

PEMBROKE--Hezzie Deese, 84, died recently. Funeral services were held at



Instructor Rudy Locklear shows Career Development

Class how to use video equipment. Today's ever-present problem of unemployment does not appear to be lessening; however, Robeson Technical College offers a special program to help the unemployed find a job.

The program is called Career Development and does just what the name suggests: develops and readies individuals for a career. The curriculum includes job preparation skills in resume and letter writing and interviewing, and basic educational

skills in English, mathematics and history. Additional educational experiences are available to students within this program including participation in a video taped WRTC-TV show and fashion display, travelling on field trips to local industries and other developmental locations, and exposure to guest speakers.

According to Rudy Locklear program coordinator, the course is structured to help individuals set personal goals,

build self-confidence and strengthen communication. At the beginning of the course an interest inventory test is administered to the students in order to help them decide which career direction they would like to take.

According to Christine Johnson, recent Career Development Program graduate, the mostful part of the course was brushing up on the basics. She continued, "Each of us in class gained so much confidence. We developed better self images as individuals. This class was a turning point for all of us--we're ready for employment." Eugene Deaton, another CDP graduate, added, "The interest inventory really helped me to choose a career direction. Now I know what I want to do, and I've learned through the program how to start doing it."

During the course of the program all students begin making application for employment. After placing each individual on a job or assisting in further job training, each graduate is followed up on a three-month, six-month and twelve-month interval after graduation to check on employment progress.

The program is designed to recruit, train and place the unemployed and the underemployed into jobs or vocational training. The jobless dependent on public assistance are also encouraged candidates for the program.

The next RTC Career Development Program will begin October 18, 1982 and run through November 24, 1982. Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Interested persons can enroll in the program by paying an \$8.00 registration fee. For additional information, call Robeson Technical College at 738-7101 extension 181.

Cash For College Offered By Army

Due to rising college costs and dwindling student aid, many high school seniors are postponing college -- at least temporarily -- while they earn the money to pay for it.



Many have discovered that the U.S. Army is a great place to get two assets that are valuable in the "real world": educational funds and skill training. The Army College Fund program offers both to qualified high school graduates.

Soldiers save from \$25 to \$100 of their monthly pay (more than \$575 for starters), up to \$2,400 over two years of service or \$2,700 for three. The government will increase that investment by 500 percent or more! A soldier who saves the maximum could have a college fund of more than \$15,000 after two years or \$20,000 after three or four.

While saving money soldiers also learn skills in such fields as telecommunications, surveying, police work or broadcasting.

Further information about the Army College Fund can be found in a series of advertisements appearing in Reader's Digest.



RECENTLY AT ROBESON TECH.....

By Tammy Higgins
RTC Marketing and Public Information Director

--Eighty-seven percent or 20 out of 23 of the Robeson Technical College nursing students posted passing rates on a new state licensure exam given to the graduates for the first time this past July. The 87 percent is a marked improvement over the 77.3 percent passing rate in 1981, still a rate surpassing the state average. Since that testing period, the 1981 nursing students have posted a 100 percent passing rate.

Acquainted Dance Friday October, 15, 1982. KT's provided the music

--It has recently been announced that the State Advisory Council on Education will hold its next meeting on the RTC campus November 18-19, 1982. Local speakers will be various school system superintendents and institution presidents, including RTC President, Dr. Craig Allen.

--SGA elections were held on campus October 18-19, 1982. Accounting student, Rick Jones will serve as 1982-83 President of the Student Government.

--The next RTC Alumni meeting will be held in the campus library Oct. 28, 1982 at 7 p.m.

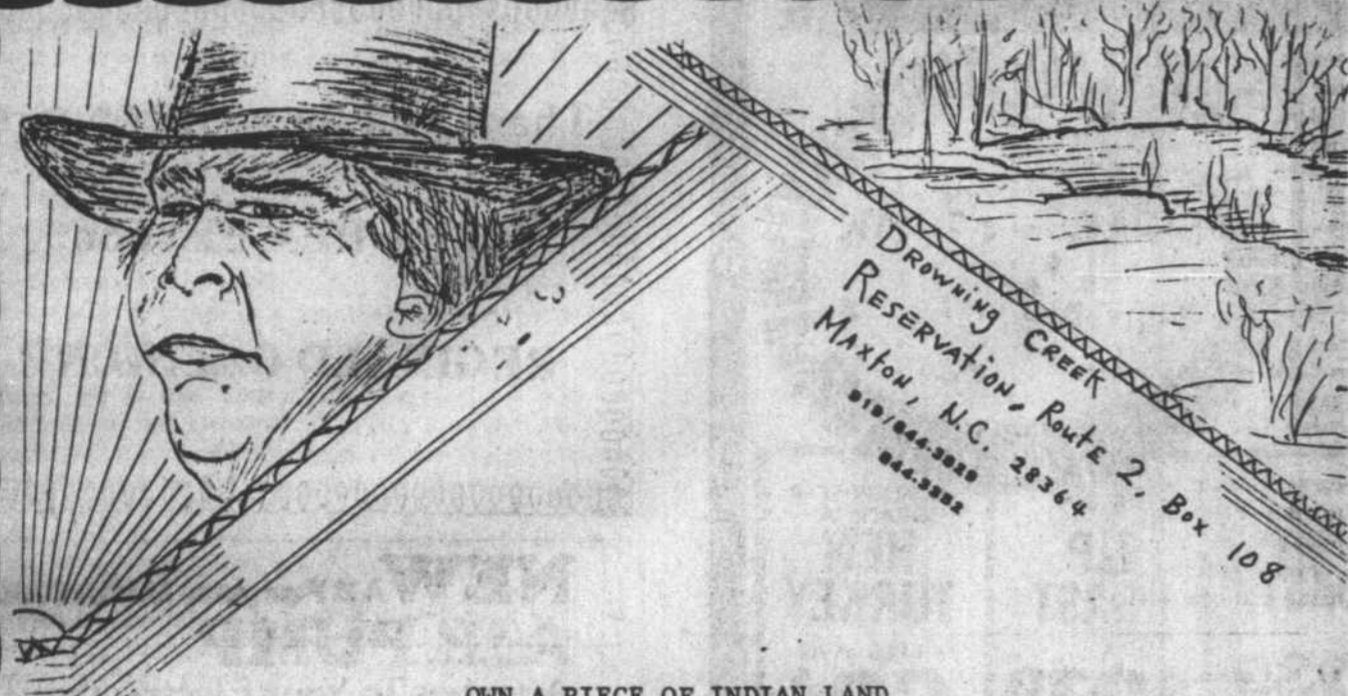
--Stay tuned for Robeson Tech's two new commercials to begin airing October 25, 1982 on Fayetteville's TV Channel 40. Future advertising plans include running the

commercials on additional area stations.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP



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