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"Building Communicative Bridges  
In A Tri-racial Setting."

ROBESON COUNTY

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## Former United Nations Official Says: "Even Arab Nations Admit Khadafy is a Mad Man"



John Fobes

by Gene Warren  
John Fobes, who formerly worked with the United Nations and has visited half of the nations in that international organization, is concerned about the United States' declining interest in the U.N. and says the Libyan situation is one to treat delicately.

Fobes spoke at Pembroke State University Thursday in PSU's Visiting Scholars Program.

"(Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy is a mad man. Even the Arab countries admit that. Therefore, we must be careful how we treat him," said Fobes. "Terrorism is a much bigger problem than Khadafy."

Fobes claimed many of America's international problems arose because of the negative attitude of Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. representative to the United Nations. "Other nations couldn't negotiate with her. And because of that, we have not been in a position to get more at the United Nations."

As a result of this and other factors, U.S. involvement in the United Nations

has declined. "We have reduced our contributions to a number of voluntary organizations," Fobes said. "We have also said we will not accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the U.S. World Court. When a nation of our strength says we won't comply, it is a blow to the strength of that organization."

Fobes says the next 10-15 years will be a "very difficult period" for the United Nations. "We are seeing a decentralization of what has been a centralized operation," Fobes observed.

He emphasized the United States "should be dominating the (United Nations) agenda with our own constructive proposals" rather than taking a passive stance. From a business man's point of view, the stability of the world is important if America wants to continue to sell. "The United Nations needs reform and renewal, but only if the U.S. cooperates as the strongest nation," he argued.

In his talk Fobes, who has been a visiting faculty member at Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Wes-

tern Carolina University, pointed out the many positive services rendered by the United Nations-like the areas of health, agricultural development, the international telecommunications satellite organization, rational uses of resources, environmental pollution, poverty, human rights, illiteracy, water, food, etc.

Tracing the history of the United Nations, Fobes said 1943-46 was an inspirational period. "The question was: What would we do at the end of the war? A lot of Americans were involved in the creation of the U.N. From 1946-54, we had the dominant role in the United Nations. We helped the devastated nations of the world recover from World War II. From 1966-70 was a period of uncertainty. From 1970-80, we became defensive in our posture with the U.N. Since 1981, we have been negative."

Fobes said at the end of World War II, the United States represented 50 percent of the world's gross product. "This was because of the devastation to other countries. Today, however, we represent 25 percent of the world's gross product," he pointed out. "There is a period of uncertainty today, whereas before we could control and dominate."

Fobes stressed the United Nations is important because it helps to educate the nations of the world. "The organization provides important services-and every thing should be done to help education. What would the world be like without it? What are the alternatives? The rest of the world looks to America for a new order."

In conclusion, Fobes commented thusly on the next 10-15 years which he sees as a "tough period" for the U.N. "I hope to stick around long enough to perhaps help in the replanning of the United Nations," he smiled.

## Historic Canoe On Display At Pembroke State



The remains of a historic canoe discovered last year in the Lumber River are now on display at Pembroke State University's Native American Resource Center. The canoe is 1,025 years old, according to scientific examination. It was returned to Robeson County after being

treated for preservation at Ft. Fisher's Maritime Museum Underwater Archeology Unit near Wilmington. Shown with the canoe is Linda Oxendine, director of PSU's Native American Resource Center. She said the canoe is "on indefinite loan to Pembroke State University."

## Lumbie Homecoming 1986 Tentative Agenda

Lumbie Homecoming 1986 is scheduled for the week of June 27 through July 5, 1986. The following activities are tentatively planned for that week.

June 27-28: Pow Wow at Riverside Country Club. Harold Dean Chavis, chairperson.

July 2: Little Miss Lumbie Pageant at the Performing Arts Center at PSU. Helen Sampson, chairperson.

July 3: Awards Banquet at the Pembroke Jaycee Club House. Gary Deese, chairperson.

person.

July 4: Miss Lumbie Pageant at the Performing Arts Center at PSU. Florence Ransom, chairperson.

July 5: Activities in the park in the Pembroke Town Park. William Locklear and Greg Cummings, chairpersons.

July 5: Parade on Third Street, Pembroke. Willie Fay Sampson, chairperson.

July 5: Art Display at PSU Old Main. Delora Cummings, chairperson.

## SENIOR CITIZENS ACTION GROUP CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Senior Citizens Action Group Incorporation will be celebrating their first year anniversary of incorporation at the Maxton High School in Maxton, NC, April 22, 1986. The celebration will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited! Come out and celebrate with us. There will be special singing and door prizes given away. Guest speakers will be present for this great event.

The guest speakers will be Hewitt Fulton, Personal Manager of the L.O.F. Co.; Frank Williams, Administrator of the East Coast Farm

Workers Support Network Inc.; Bobby G. Suggs, Manager of the Division of Public Affairs for the Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Fayetteville, N.C.; Ross Gilbert, member of the Board of Directors for the Senior Citizens Action Group, Inc.; and Mac Lagerton, president of the Clergy and Laity Concerned in Lumberton, NC.

The Senior Citizens Action Group encourages everyone to come out and learn of the pre-construction plans of the new Total Life Center being built for their senior citizens.

## GROWING UP IN ROBESON COUNTY

by Ronald H. Lowry  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

### LEARNING THE FACTS OF LIFE ON A FAMILY FARM

When I was growing up in Robeson County, my parents never did clearly explain the facts of life, or even talked about the birds and the bees.

The stork didn't bring the new arrivals either, but when Mama gained an excess amount of weight every two years and the nurse came to our house with the doctor carrying her black bag, I knew she was bringing a new addition to the family. Growing up on a family farm provided the opportunity for one to observe the facts of life from a practical viewpoint.

You grew up amongst the chickens, cows, hogs, dogs, and cats, and you saw the propagation of the species taking place on a daily basis. My first farm chore was feeding the chickens, and I became well informed about the way a rooster took care of his duties around the chicken and barn yards. A virile rooster was an important part of the family farm scene, and a healthy one could keep a large number of hens contented and productive. The prowess of the rooster with members of the opposite sex has been used to characterize those members of the human race who exhibit a high degree of virility. In the early 60s, I did some relief work for a pharmacist from the old school. He established his business before the FDA began promulgating and enforcing more stringent laws pertaining to the dispensing of drugs to the public. Pharmacists from the old school formulated products for various maladies and sold them in their stores without much objection from outside agencies. A fast mover in this store was a bottle of tablets the pharmacist kept under his dispensing counter under his own label called "rooster pills" aimed toward his male clientele for the purpose of enhancing their manhood. In discussing the effect of this formulation, the pharmacist told me that I was seeing the practical application of the "Placebo Effect" or mind over body. About 85% of his customers for the rooster pills seemed to be satisfied

with the results, and were bringing in new customers by word-of-mouth communication.

In the early spring of each year we would round up all the pigs running loose in the fields and woods, and a man living across the river named John would pay us a visit & perform rear end surgery on the male pigs. Before I was old enough to help with the pig round up, I was not allowed to observe this activity. When I questioned my Dad about what was going on out behind the crib barn causing the pigs to squeal so much, he would say they were being fixed so they could be penned up in the fattening pens to provide us with meat the next winter. When I was growing up in Robeson County there were a lot of people named John, and some of them were tagged with a descriptive title in order to differentiate between them. The man living across the river who fixed our pigs each spring became known to me as pig fixing John. When I was old enough to help catch the pigs each spring, I became aware of why all squealing went on behind the barn when pig fixing John carried out his part of the operation. All he needed was his pocket knife & a whet rock, because my Dad provided the kerosene. I don't know why he used the kerosene after each procedure, unless it was a cleansing agent. Usually one or two healthy male pigs were left with the capabilities to propagate their kind. Our pugs down on the farm were mostly conceived in a haphazard manner without any planning for selective breeding.

I recently heard a Georgian relate his experiences with selective hog breeding when he first began farming in a rural community in Georgia. He had 2 sows which were ready for some interaction with the male element of the species. He loaded them upon his truck, and went over to a friend's farm who had a healthy & virile registered boar. While the 2 farmers chatted with each other as friends, the 2 sows & boar became more sociable with one another. All inhibitions were overcome, & the 2 sows received

equal attention from the boar. This was one love triangle where nobody was cheated. The owner of the boar told his friend to check over the sows early in the morning & call him. The farmer went out to the pasture early in the morning & found both sows lying in a mud hole. When he called his friend and reported what they were doing, the boar's owner replied, "it didn't take, load them up on your truck and bring them back." The 2 sows were loaded on the pickup truck and hauled back over to the boar's abode for a second session. There was no time wasted getting acquainted, and they were even more affectionate toward one another the 2nd time. As the sows owner was leaving for home, his friend told him to check on his hogs the next morning, & if they were lying in the mud hole, "it still didn't take," his friend told him that his sows would be sunning themselves. Upon checking on his two sows the next morning, the farmer found them still lying the mud hole. He called his friend and told him he was going to load up his sows in his truck & take them back over because they were lying outside in the mudhole. This was the 3rd trip, & the Georgian farmer was becoming concerned over the time he was losing from his other duties. The 2 sows & boar showed no curtailment of their amicable affection for one another. On the 4th morning the Georgian slept a little late, because he had developed a sore back from loading & unloading his sows for the last 3 days. He was in the process of shaving when he asked his wife to check on his sows. When his wife returned he wanted to know if they were lying in the mud hole.

When she replied in the negative, the Georgian's disposition improved as he said, "Good they must be sunning themselves." When his wife informed him that his sows weren't sunning themselves either, the Georgian farmer wanted to know what they were doing. His wife replied, "They're out in the cab of your truck honking the horn."

Continued Next Week

## Robeson County Student Wins Regional Spelling Bee



Kristi Elena Woods

Kristi Elena Woods won the regional competition in the Spelling Bee among third through eighth grade students. Kristi defeated 50 other students from 26 counties in North and South

Carolina in the regional spelling bee sponsored by The Charlotte Observer.

Kristi will travel to Washington D.C. May 26-30 to compete in the National Spelling Bee.

Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Woods of Pembroke. She is an eighth grade student at Pembroke Junior High School where Bill James Brewington is principal. Coaching and teaching spelling to Kristi is Mrs. Margaret Lewis Moore.

The Carolina Indian Voice congratulates Kristi and wishes her well and is confident she'll return a winner.

The Carolina Indian Voice wants to serve you by printing your news. However, in order to better serve you, the staff of The Carolina Indian Voice must impose a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline for news that is to appear in the Thursday edition.

Advertisers are asked to please adhere to the same deadline (Tuesday at 5 p.m.).

To subscribe to The Carolina Indian Voice, please call (919) 521-2826. Or drop by the office located on High School Street in Pembroke, across from Old Main in College Plaza (we are two doors down from the Pantry).

## bulletin

The Cape Fear Council of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a Single Parent Family Weekend May 10-11, 1986.

The weekend camp will be held at the Cape Fear Scout Reservation, three miles north of White Oak on Highway 53. Activities include canoeing, rowing, archery, swimming, cooking, and riflery. Special entertainment will be provided.

### 21ST ANNUAL POW WOW OF HALIWA SAPONI

The 21st Annual Pow Wow of the Haliwa Saponi Indian Tribe will be held April 18th and 19th, 1986 at the Haliwa Indian School, at the Old Bethlehem Crossroads. The first dance begins Friday at 7 p.m. Grand Entry begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. Guest speaker will be Richard Crowe, Cherokee Traditionalist.

### REGISTRATION FOR LOCKLEAR'S PRE SCHOOL

Registration for children ages 2 to 5 are now registering for the summer program, with planned activities and field trips. Two meals and one snack per day. \$30 per week. For more information, call 821-4597. Verdia Locklear.

## Area Students Awarded Scholarships At Wake Forest

Two high school students from Robeson County have been awarded George Foster Hanks Scholarships at Wake Forest University.

They are Darby Celene Eliades, daughter of Mrs. Celene R. Eliades of 120 Bee Gee Rd., Lumberton, and Dr. David K. Eliades of Pembroke; and Michael Dwayne Brooks of Pembroke.

Miss Eliades is a senior at Lumberton Senior High School. Brooks is a senior at West Robeson High School. Hanks Scholarships are based on "need, scholarship and leadership ability." The awards range from \$6,000 to \$37,500 for four years.

This year's Hanks Scholars rank in the top three to five percent of their high school classes and in the 90-95 percentile nationally

on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The program was established in 1955 through income from an estate of more than \$1 million left to Wake Forest by Col. George Foster Hanks of Lexington.

Miss Eliades is vice president of the National Honor Society and drum major of the marching band. She is president of the Lumberton Junior Jaycees. She was a marshal during her junior year.

Brooks is a member of the National Honor Society, received the American Government Award and was named outstanding math student and best all-around chemistry student. He has studied in the summer program at Gardner-Webb College and Appalachian State University.

## Chavis Named Recipient Of Josephus Daniels Scholarship

Audrey Don Chavis of Pembroke has been named a recipient of a Josephus Daniels Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year at North Carolina State University.

A senior majoring in nuclear engineering and electrical engineering, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood N. Chavis, of Route 1, Pembroke.

He is president of the Native American Student Association and is a member of the Triangle Native American Society.

The Josephus Daniels Scholarships are awarded in honor of Josephus Daniels, a founder of NCSU, publisher of "The News and Observer," secretary of the Navy under President Woodrow Wilson and ambassador to Mexico under President Franklin Roosevelt.