

### Low Barton addresses Baltimore City Baha'is



by Earl C. Brooks  
Baltimore, Md., June 13—Lewis R. Barton, prominent Lumbee Indian from Pembroke, NC spoke at a public meeting at the Baltimore Baha'i Center in Baltimore, Md. on the unifying subject,

"Mankind's One Under God." Low spoke of his own enlightened views of race as opposed to racism. Low is a prolific writer, poet and historian. He published "The Most Ironic Story in American History," the first Lumbee Indian to write a historical account of his people. Additionally, Low is the recipient of the honorary title, Knight of Mark Twain. A title bestowed upon him by the Mark Twain family in recognition of his work in the literary field. Although Low has been legally blind for many years; even before enrolling in a Masters Degree program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, NC. Said Low, "I see very well. I just don't see enough; you see I have tunnel vision." Low lost his sight in an auto accident, during the early 1950s. He has been visually impaired

since that time. It is hard to use such descriptive words as disabled, incapacitated or handicapped; they simply do not fit the man... Look at his productivity; look at the contribution he has made. Speaking on the same program was Mrs. Mary Ann Watkins, the Baha'i speaker from Edgewood, Md. Mrs. Watkins is an administrator, working in the insurance industry. She is also a member of the Local Spiritual Assembly, (a nine person governing body), of the Baha'is of Harford County Md. Mrs. Watkins briefly outlined some of the basic principles and beliefs of the Baha'is, and emphasized that all of us, regardless of religion or station should continue to work for racial unity. The Baha'i Faith is based upon twelve principles or teachings which were given by the Prophet Founder, Bahauallah, among them are... First, it is incumbent upon all mankind to investigate truth. If such investigation be made, all should agree and be united, for truth or reality is not multiple; it is not divisible. The different religions have one truth underlying them;

therefore, their reality is one. The second principle of teaching of Bahauallah is the proclamation of the oneness of the world of humanity; that all are servants of God and belong to 'one family'. In as much as God is kind and loving to all, why should we be unkind? As this human world is one household, why should its members be occupied with animosity and contention? The third teaching of Bahauallah is the oneness of religion and science. Any religious belief which is not conformable with scientific proof and investigation is superstition, for true science is reason and reality, and religion is essentially reality and pure reason; therefore the two must correspond. Religious teaching which is at variance with science and reason is human intervention and imagination unworthy of acceptance, for the antithesis and opposite of knowledge is superstition, born of the ignorance of man. If we say religion is opposed to science, we lack knowledge or either true science or true religion, for both are founded upon the premises and conclusions of

reason, and both must bear its test. A few of the remaining (without comment) are as follows: All the Great Messengers (Prophets) come from one Great Creator. There is only one Great Creator though He is called by many names. Men and women are equal in spirit and must be in harmony with each other. All people must be educated. There is a spiritual answer to every day problems. Every one must learn one language besides his own. This language must be the same for everybody. There must be a world government that makes laws for the nations of the world. \*\*references On Saturday, preceding his Baha'i address, Low had an opportunity to view a new Indian film, The Odyssey of Maryland's Indians. He was accompanied by Dr. Frank W. Porter III, producer of the film, and Director of the Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs, Dr. Porter's lovely wife Ann, and Earl and Lorraine Brooks. The film was narrated, in part, by Earl C. Brooks, Chairman, Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs.

Following the premiere showing at the Maryland Historical Society, the group shared a meal of delicious Chinese food. Low was a guest in the home of Earl and Lorraine Brooks during his stay in Baltimore. Earl and Lorraine are formerly from Pembroke and Lumberton respectively, and have lived in the Baltimore area for the past twenty years. \*\*THE PROMULGATION OF UNIVERSAL PEACE, Talks Delivered by Abdul-Baha' During His Visit To The United States and Canada in 1912, Compiled by Howard MacNutt. Baha'i Publishing Trust, Wilmette, Illinois 60091. 1982. THE NEW LIGHT OF THE SPIRIT PATH by Ted Clam. Baha'i Publishing Trust, Wilmette, Illinois 60091. 1966. The first English Prince of Wales later became King Edward II. He was born in Caernarvon, a town on the northwestern coast of Wales.

### Enlistment Campaign Underway for Funds for PSU TV Facility



Jackie Jacobs, left, promotion and resource director of PSU's future TV and radio facilities, and Carolyn Emanuel of Pembroke, a PSU graduate, model new T-shirts which will be given to those purchasing memberships in support of the facilities.

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Pembroke-A campaign is underway to enlist those who wish to contribute monetarily to promote telecommunications in Robeson County through Pembroke State University's forthcoming TV and radio facilities.

be part of the local matching funds for the U.S. Department of Commerce grant," said Dr. Matt Morrison, director of radio and TV communications at PSU.

For a \$10 membership, a person receives his choice of one of two T-shirts plus a certificate. The T-shirts come in all sizes.

The certificate signed by Dr. Morrison and Jacobs says the person joining is a member of the "Royal Order of the Whippoorwill," noting this person "has contributed generously to promote telecommunications in Robeson County and thus is eminently qualified for elevation to the exalted rank of Flight Commander of the Royal Order of the Whippoorwill."

Those interested are asked to contact Jackie Jacobs, promotion and resource director, PSU TV facility, Pembroke, NC 28372, or telephone 521-4214, Ext. 408. "The money we raise will

### Robeson County Child Watch Coalition

Lumberton-The Coalition launched a Child Watch project to investigate the effects of budget cuts in social service programs on area families. Participating organizations and concerned citizens met together to make plans on June 7, 1982.

important to undertake this fact finding project to learn what is really happening in our community."

"This is a fact finding project through which we plan to document the effects of budget cuts in the areas of child care services, AFDC, health care, and related services, including child abuse prevention," states Mrs. Dora Pearce, Robeson County Church and Community Center Coordinator and Child Watch Coalition coordinator. "Child Watch teams will be interviewing program administrators, community leaders and parents during the next four months to determine impact of the cuts in Robeson County."

"We also need to know how we can utilize the resources in this community to meet the needs of children," adds Mrs. Pearce.

"We constantly hear people say that the cuts have really hurt a lot of families within our community," states Ms. Shirley Townsend, Director of the Black Church Development Program. Ms. Townsend is coordinating publicity for Child Watch Coalition. "We feel it is

The Robeson County Child Watch Coalition is being sponsored by the Child and Family Justice.

Participating organizations and concerned citizens include Rev. Ray Jones and Rev. Mac Legerton, Staff, Clergy & Laity Concerned of Robeson County; Ms. Delores McCoy and Ms. Dorcas Stone, employees of Four County; Ms. Gail Brooks, RN, employee of Southeastern General Hospital; and Ms. Jennifer Smith.

Child Watch materials have been developed by the Children's Defense Fund, a national public charity with 13 years of experience on a wide range of children's issues in collaboration with the Association of Junior Leagues, an international women's volunteer organization with 238 member leagues and approximately 135,000 individual members.

### "The Issue is jobs," says Ed Johnson

"The issue is jobs." Republican candidate for Congress in N.C.'s 7th District said, "The 7th District has a 33% higher unemployment rate than the rest of the district over the past ten years. People are hurting. Yet here we have a Congressman who is spending his time looking for a new job for himself. Ed Johnson made this statement from his Lumberton office after reading of Congressman Rose's trip to Raleigh seeking support for a run for Governor in 1984.

fine industrial sites; we have everything needed to attract new industries and new jobs. Yet we haven't got a full time Congressman in Washington to help industries know about us and move here."

"You can't hate him. He is a fun loving fellow, likes to travel, see the world, especially Rio. The 7th District has been neglected long enough. With more than one out of every ten workers unemployed, we need a full-time job finder not a job seeker.

"Now we find out that he is going to put his own job search first during the next two years. How much time do you think we will get out of him if he chases the Governor's seat? We certainly can't afford to have him politicking for two more years."

"This is a beautiful part of the world," Johnson said. "There is wonderful climate, great transportation, plentiful water, willing workers, and

"The issue is jobs. Not Charlie Rose's job search, but your job and your children's job opportunities. Right now the 7th District's most valuable export is its gifted young people who want to go elsewhere to earn a living. My campaign will try to give Charlie unemployment, so that many, many other people can have a chance for some new jobs. Let's give Charlie plenty of play time and plenty of campaign time for the Governor." Vote for Ed Johnson, Congressman for Robeson County.

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