BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

been asked to serve as a membe

of the North Carolina committee

on school library study of the

southern states work conference.

This conference, which has met

officers and secretaries of State

fourteen southeastern states. "It

has become an institution known

throughout the country and the

publications resulting from the

studies it makes have a wide cir-culation, even in foreign coun-

"The work of the conference

centers around projects for study after careful consideration by the

executive committee. These pro-

jects are usually studied for a

period of three years by commit-

tee members selected jointly by the chief state school officer, the

secretary of the State Education

committee member from each

state." The three new studies are

to be concerned with adult educa-

tion, school libraries, and the edu-

Employment in December con-

tinued at record levels for the

month, although the total was low-

er than in November. As of mid-

December, about 64,600,000 was

700,000 below the previous month.

Non-farm employment increased

over the month, The drop in agri-

cultural employment amounted to 1,110,000, reducing the farm force

000,000 for the first time.

cation of exceptional children.

June 3 through June 8.

JOB TOTAL

Association, and the executiv

Education Associations of

Home, Office Given To Honor Parents



THE LATE REV. AND MRS. N. M. GREENE

Paul said to Mr. Ed:

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By L. H. HOLLINGSWORTH | ther passed away on September 1, Clyde R. and George C. Greene and their families, have announced the gift of a home and office for Three Forks Baptist Association of Watauga county as a memorial

1955, and Mrs. Greene died November 9, 1956.

"Uncle Nathan," as he was afits associational missionary to the fectionately known to hosts of people in northwest North Carolina was a pioneer Baptist leader and to their parents, the Reverend and preacher among the Baptist Mrs. Nathan M. Greene. Their fa-churches of this area. He was

One day there was a beautiful

bull rampaging and bellowing and

A lion heard him. The lion

sneaked up on the bull, attacked

Then the lion felt so good that

A hunter heard the lion. The

Moral: Never shoot off your

mouth when you're full of bull.

hunter stalked the lion and shot

he, too, romped around the pasture

snorting in the pasture.

him and ate him.

and roared in rapture.

uary 10, 1894, thus spending alplaces of leadership and service in his own and other churches in the association for approximately forty-five years, including teaching in the Sunday Schools, superint-way Division, Commissioner Ralph Winkler reported today. tian service. He filled numerous endent of Sunday School, and dea-

Camp Church on December 13, sion Engineer. 1891. Through the years she was Sunday School and choir. Perhaps Ore Knob, 0.8 mile. most important of all, she shared

Mr. Greene's missionary concern, expressed in the work of his own church and community areas wherever there was challenge and opportunity for Christian service, reached a climax and found particular expression when he was ordained as a Baptist minister January 21, 1939. For seven years he was the associational missionary, as well as serving as pastor of various churches.

Among the several churches now considered as strong points of Baptist life in the area and organized as a direct result of his labors are Mountain Dale, Green Valley, Tabernacle, and Perkinsville. He was the first pastor of each of these churches except for Mountain Dale.

Since the most distinguishing characteristic of his life and work was his missionary interest, particularly in the area of Three Forks Association, it seems most fitting that when his children and grandchildren set out to honor him they should choose some area tion. of associational missions work in which to do so. They have chosen to give to the Association the home in which he spent the closing years of his life. Located in Pekinsville, just a little way from the church of which he was last a member, the property includes a small store building which will serve as office and study for the associational missionary and as a headquarters missionary and as a headquarters for the cooperative work of the

churches of the area. Though plans are incomplete at this time, a formal name for the gift will be chosen and an appropriate marker set up. Plan-ned also is an associational-wide forts on their own part.

born September 28, 1875. He was baptized into the membership of Meat Camp Baptist Church January 10, 1894, thus spending almost sixty years of active Chris-

Caldwell, Alleghany, Surry. Ouery Is Named Ashe, Wilkes, Yadkin, Avery and Mrs. Greene, also a native of the Meat Camp section, was born Ocsion headquarters are in North tober 3, 1877, and joined Meat Wilkesboro. J. H. Councill is Divi-

In Ashe, the following two 20active in the total life of the foot wide county roads and their church, serving especially in Wolengths were graveled by State forces: Junction 221, 0.5 mile; and

In Avery, several county roads interest and concern with her hus-band in his work and was true helpmate to God's minister.

Mr. Greene's missionary con.

Mr. Greene's missionary con. Buck Hill, 0.5 mile; Clarktown, 0.35 mile; H. M. Horney, Jr., 0.2 and overflowing into surrounding 0.7 mile. All the roads are 20 feet wide except Martins Branch Road which is 16 feet wide.

In Watauga, the two following 12-foot wide roads and their lengths were graded, drained and surfaced by State forces; Locust Gap Road (Beaver Dam), 0.9 mile; and Shoemake Road (Meat Camp), 0.4 mile. Four 12 to 16-foot wide roads and their lengths were graded, drained and gravel surfaced as follows: Dutch Creek Road, 1.0 mile; Hagaman Road (Windy Gap), 1.1 miles; Mast Gap Road Revision, 0.3 mile; and Old Turn-pike Road, 0.75 mile. State forces did the work. Meat Camp Road was resurfaced with crushed stone for 0.8 mile. The road is 12 feet wide. Elk Road, 16 feet wide, was surface treated for 2.5 miles. The County Home bypass to Hodges

service of acceptance and dedica

The Reverend Hoyt Roberson is the missionary of the associatio and in the near future it is expect ed that he will move into the home

The Reverend C. O. Vance, moderator of the association, in expressing the appreciation of the people for this gift, declared ft to be a significant step forward in the ever-growing work of Baptists non-farm payroll total reached 53. in the county. He called upon the people and the churches to match the dedication of "Uncle Nathan and Aunt Nannie" as well as the generosity of their children, with renewed dedication and



Raleigh—A total of 6,311 physically handicapped persons were placed on jobs in North Carolina during the past year, the Employment Security Commission report-

This was a slight increase over the 6,246 placements in 1955, one of the Commission's best years in placement of the physically handi-

"The increase in placement of the physically handicapped—though moderate—follows a pat-tern that has developed in recent Miss Eunice Query of the Li-brary Science Department has years," ESC Chairman Henry E. Kendall said. "It is encouraging to note that more and more North Carolina employers are realizing that a properly placed handicapeach year for the past seventeen years at Daytona Beach, Fla., is sponsored by the chief state school ped worker is just as efficient as his able-bodied co-worker."

Pest Control School Slated

An Apple Pest Contral School will be held at the Federal court room in the postoffice building at Wilkesboro on Friday, January 25. The program will begin at 9:30 and end around 3:00 p. m.

Some discussion leaders will be Dr. Carlyle Clayton, Research Professor, State College, George Turnipseed, Research Entomolo-gist, George D. Jones, Extension Entomologist, N. C. State College,

They will welcome your quest ions on fruit production.

Attend District Scout Meeting The conference will be held this year at Daytona Beach from

W. C. Richardson, district chairman of the Watauga District, Boy Scouts, and the following men attended a district council meeting at Elkin Tuesday night:

Dr. Lee Reynolds, Milt Jordan. the Rev. E. H. Lowman, Dr. Lawrence Owsley, Howard Williams Cecil Miller. B. W. Stallings, Jennings B. Robinson, and Bill Bingham.

The meeting was called to discuss scouting for the year 1957.

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Motor Deaths

Raleigh.—The Motor Vehicle Department's summary of traf-fic deaths through 10 s, m.,

January 21;
Killed this year 61
Killed to date last year 61
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Appalachian Theatre

ATTACK: Starring: Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss.

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This story is of a cowardly captain, Eddie Albert, and a conniving colonel, in our own Army, who were both ap-pointees of the same political area back home—and of death for our boys that followed their duplicity. It is not a pleasant story, but a truly grim picture of war behind the lines, based on the successful stage play, "The Fragile Fox." This is not "just another war picture," this you can take and appreciate as a picture of war as it is fought, where the enemy is not always beyond the horizon, and "Attack!" may indeed, come from within. It will be enjoyed by all who like and appreciate good stagecraft and good acting.

Also: CooCoo Bird Dog-Cartoon

Friday, January 25

BATTLE STATIONS: Starring: John Lund, William Bendix, Keefe Brasselle, Richard Boone,



A film about life in the Navy toward the end of World War II. It describes the days up to and including the attack on the Japanese mainland and the rigors of the training and actual battle. The pivotal character is John Lund, the Catholic chaplain on the vessel, who rates the tale.

Also: Open House-Cartoon and Vista Vision Visits Austria

Saturday, January 26, at 1 and 3 o'clock

STRANGER WORE A GUN: Starring: Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Joan Weldon, George Macready.



The story has Randolph Scott as a Confederate spy, working for Quantrell's raiders in their infamous, murderous raid on Lawrence, Kansas. Repelled by their barbarity, he seeks a different life; but even after the war, on a river boat, he is forced into a fight, and flees West, a wanted man. He is immediately hired by a gang leader George Macready, to spy on the stage coach. His hidden change of heart leads him to attempt outwitting both the gang leader and setting the gangs fighting each other.

Saturday, January 26, at 7 and 9 o'clock HALLS OF MONTEZUMA: Starring: Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Reginald Gardiner, Robert Wag-ner, Richard Boone, Jack Webb, Neville Brand.



Here is a magnificent portrayal of an episode of Marine fighting on a Pacific Island during World War II. Richard Widmark as a Marine Lieutenant, has the central role and plays it with a distinction that cannot be overlooked. When the story begins on a transport approaching an enemy-held island, Wid-mark has already been through much fighting in other island landings. As all normal men he is afraid but as a

all normal men he is afraid but as a strong man he does not show it. When the men are awaiting the landing order, brief flashbacks show something of the character of the lieutenant and some of the others. Widmark has been a high school teacher and one of his pupils is now in his platoon. Some of the others are: Jack Palance, a former boxer; Jack Webb, a combat correspondent; Robert Wagner, a youngster trying to find out it it was the lieutenant who saved his life on Tarawa.

Also: High and Flighty-Cartoon

Sunday, January 27, at 3 and 9 o'clock.

HUK: Starring: George Montgomery, Mona Freeman

The so-called "Huks," one-time guerrilla fighters who turned against their native Philippine land to become ruthless desperados, provide the action in this picture. George Montgomery is cast as the well-to-do playboy and engineer of sorts who returns to the Philippines to claim a plantation left him by his father. At the plantation he greets Baer and his wife Miss Freeman. Montgomery's plans to sell the planation and return to the States is forgotten when the Hucks invade his property. property.

Also: Lying Lion-Cartoon and MGM News

Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29

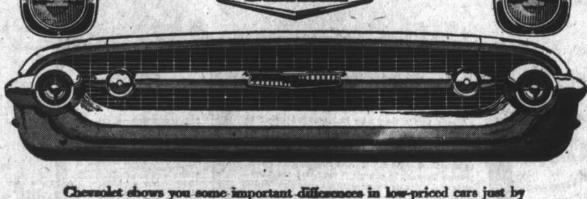
WESTWARD HO, THE WAGONS: Starring: Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley, John War Eagle, Iron Eyes

In this Walt Disney production Fess Parker as a medico intrepid frontiersman is doing scout duty for a band of a families trying to reach Oregon in 1844. The group with some Fawnee and Sioux Indians, there are some a rousing fights; then Parker pulls out his doctor's kit the Indian chief's son of an injury and the Indians and a become friends and the latter continue on to Oregon in the product of the product of the Indians and the latter continue on to Oregon in the Indians and the latter continue on to Oregon in the Indians and the latter continue on to Oregon in the Indians and the latter continue on the Indians and the latter continue on the Indians and the I

Also: Disneyland USA

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY: Starring: Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

A story of Mutiny! Maidens! and South Sea Love!



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