

## 43 Hear Robert L. Humber's Annual Report on Federation

Forty-three persons heard Robert L. Humber, founder of the World Federation movement, give his 19th annual report Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church recreation room, Beaufort.

Eight men of the original group, which endorsed the movement Dec. 27, 1940 at Davis Island, were present. They were Mr. Humber, F. R. Bell, George Huntley, Grayden Paul, Judge Luther Hamilton, Irvin W. Davis, Raymond Ball and James L. Fleming.

Mr. Humber stated that the 39 who met at Davis Island 19 years ago recognized certain concepts:

• That science was beginning to create a world community that has no ordained authority for order or administration of justice

• World peace must be founded on principles of law and individual responsibility

Mr. Humber pointed out that world federation was not an original concept, but it had had little acceptance. The group which founded the movement on Davis Island, he said, was the first to make an effort to implement, politically, the idea of world federation.

The speaker reviewed the developments of western culture which have led to the idea of world federation. After the Romans developed the concept of justice based on law, man eventually realized that freedom cannot be preserved without political institutions, Mr. Humber commented.

"A world community is here," he continued. "We are linked to the destiny of India . . . we must evaluate our responsibilities to all mankind."

Mr. Humber predicted that the eye of history will light on President Harry Truman as one of the great men of this age, because Truman originated the idea of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

The speaker said that other nations have accepted this idea and are eager to send technicians to underdeveloped countries to teach people there how to build airports, fight disease, raise better crops and otherwise improve the level of living.

"Our civilization cannot survive with a provincial horizon," Mr. Humber continued, "we must work out a sense of common destiny."

Right now, America is recognized as a leader among world nations. As other nations, such as China and India become industrialized, they will speak with authority at world conference tables and the United States must be ready to advocate and practice world citizenship, based on law and world order, the speaker emphasized.

Mr. Humber pointed with pride to the World Rule of Law Center in the Duke University Law school, which was established 15 months ago. Heading the department is Arthur Larson, who, Mr. Humber related, said he thought it most fitting that this department be established in North Carolina where world federation received its major impetus.

On March 13, 1941, the North Carolina legislature became the first political body to endorse world federation.

Judge Luther Hamilton expressed appreciation to Mr. Humber, on behalf of the group, for coming annually to Beaufort to report on world federation.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Alee Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

At the conclusion of Mr. Humber's address, Mrs. Humber served refreshments.

See REPORT, Page 2

See REPORT, Page 2

See REPORT, Page 2

## 1960's First Baby



Carteret didn't have a New Year's Day baby this year but little Dorothy Ann Baldwin, shown above, was the first baby of 1960 to be born in the county. Dorothy arrived at 7:02 a.m. Saturday morning, Jan. 2 at the Morehead City hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Baldwin of Marshallberg. Dorothy is the fourth child in the Baldwin family. Holding the baby is nursery attendant Iris Lewis.

## Firemen Report Progress On Rural Protection Plan

### Report Released On Silver Bay Work Offshore

Received this week was the formal report on work of the research vessel, Silver Bay. The vessel, operated by the federal bureau of commercial fisheries, operated out of Morehead City, with F. J. Captiva, field party chief.

The report follows: Exploratory clam and scallop dredging and fish and shrimp trawling operations were conducted off the North Carolina coast during the 23-day cruise of the Silver Bay which ended on Dec. 13.

Clams: Preliminary test fishing, using a 14-tooth Fall River clam dredge, from 10 miles west of Beaufort Inlet to Cape Lookout yielded catches of hard clams that indicate the presence of an extensive commercial clam bed from about 4 miles west of the inlet to Cape Lookout.

This area had been previously tested with a hydraulic dredge with unsatisfactory results. Catch rates varied from 0 to 6 1/2 bushels per 30 minute drag throughout the area.

Simulated commercial fishing using a single dredge at 34°39'7" North latitude, 76°38'3" West longitude (about two miles east of the area).

See REPORT, Page 2

## Work Begins on Addition To Lillington Garment Co.

An addition that will double the size of the working space at the Lillington Garment Co., was announced this week by Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Morehead City, president of the Lillington and Morehead City Garment companies.

On Dec. 18, Mrs. Jackson announced plans for construction of a new Morehead City Garment Co., just west of the present building on Bridges Street.

Work on the addition at Lillington has been started and will be completed about June 1. It is hoped that the new Morehead City building will be ready for occupancy at approximately the same time.

The addition at the Lillington plant is being financed by the Lillington Industrial Building Corp., owner of the present building.

It will allow employment of approximately 100 more persons bringing the total number of employees there to 350. The addition will allow inclusion there of a cutting operation. The cutting of garments is now being done at Morehead City.

Reporting the addition to the plant, the Harnett County News said:

"The payroll of the garment company is the largest Lillington has ever had. Its effect on local mercantile channels has been seen in a remarkable boosting of trade. Most of the employees of the plant live either inside Lillington or in nearby communities.

## Firemen Answer Call To Smith Home Saturday

Beaufort firemen were called to the house of W. J. Smith Jr. in Beaufort Saturday night to extinguish a fire started by an overheated popcorn popper. No damage other than some burnt popcorn was reported.

The department also answered a call Thursday night that turned out to be a false alarm. The alarm was turned in at box 43, Mulberry and Marsh Streets.

Bridge Opens

The new bridge across North River was opened to highway traffic yesterday morning for the first time.

## Historians Want Jail Preserved

• Board Okays Petition On Russells Creek Road

• Plans for New Office, Vault Presented

County commissioners were asked yesterday that they not allow the old jail to be dismantled. Presenting the request were Grayden Paul of the Beaufort Historical Association and F. C. Salisbury, president of the County Historical Society.

The county hadn't been contemplating doing anything with the jail. It's used now for storage space.

Mr. Paul said the jail was built in 1831 and is the oldest county-built structure on county property. The board was also asked to set aside the land between the jail and Cedar Street for historical purposes.

It is hoped that the jail may be used as a museum some time in the future, Mr. Paul said.

When asked by Mr. Howard about conducting tours for wives of county commissioners at their convention this summer, Mr. Paul said that the Beaufort Historical Association now has its own bus and is planning to run regular tours.

The board approved a petition requesting improvement of the Russells Creek-Windy Point Road. Commissioner David Yeomans inquired about improving a cemetery road on Harkers Island. It was suggested that a petition be presented.

Mayor W. H. Potter appeared to request that the county budget funds for its share of the cost of paving Craven Street between Cedar and Broad.

John Valentine, architect, presented plans for an addition to the courthouse which would accommodate the clerk of court's office and vault. Commissioners suggested that a basement be added for storage space.

Cost of the addition, without the basement, was estimated at \$27,800. Cliff Edwards of Culligan Soft Water Service, presented plans on softening water for county buildings. Decision on the proposal was referred to the sheriff and county auditor.

Harvey Smith of the Fish Meal Co., Beaufort, appeared at the afternoon session to explain why there was a discrepancy in his inventory report to the state and to the county as of Jan. 1 last year.

The board discussed at length the reporting of inventories. Read at the morning session were letters from Carteret Fish and Oil and Piggly-Wiggly store, both regarding the inventory reports for listing of taxes. Also discussed were Carteret Ice and Coal and Carteret Hardware.

At the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were Moses Howard, chairman, commissioners Harrell Taylor, Skinner Chalk and Gaston Smith.

Police Chief Guy Springle said the cafeteria was broken into Saturday night, but apparently nothing was taken. The entry was discovered by the janitors, Clyde Everett and Frank Buttry. This is the second time in less than a month that the school was entered. But nothing was missed either time.

Entry was gained by cutting a screen out of a door.

A back window was broken in the service station Sunday night and attempts made to pry open a door. Several cartons of cigarettes were taken, according to Mr. Lewis, who discovered the entry early yesterday morning.

Chief Springle said that officer Mack Wade checked the station at 4:30 Sunday afternoon and everything was intact.

Thieves got into Manson's Sunday by breaking a front window. Taken was \$4.95 in cash. The store is located at Craven and Broad Streets.

County Officers Blow Up Still Jan. 1, 1960

County officers blew up a still on the Crow Hill road, just off the Harkers Island road, New Year's afternoon.

ABC officer Marshall Ayscue said that the owners apparently were planning to move the still because the boiler had been taken out of the brick furnace.

At the still were four boxes of spent mail. With the ABC officer on the raid were sheriff Hugh Salter and deputy sheriff C. H. Davis.

## State Releases Additional Plans on Proposed Bridge

Carteret's bridges figured in a discussion at the county commissioners' meeting yesterday morning at the courthouse.

C. Y. Griffin, New Bern, district engineer, attended the meeting, on a routine call, with J. L. Humphrey, county road superintendent.

When questioned by commissioner Skinner Chalk relative to the bridge location, Mr. Griffin said that it was his understanding that the draw now proposed for the Morehead City bridge could be enlarged for ocean vessels if the port expands northward.

Mr. Chalk asked if the bridge was planned with results of surveys, that were supposed to have been made, in the hands of the highway commission.

Mr. Griffin said that he was reasonably sure the highway commission had all the information necessary for drafting the bridge plans.

The question was raised as to whether Carteret was getting its fair share of funds for road improvement. Alvah Hamilton, county attorney, said that he had heard the excuse given that all of Carteret's money was going for bridges.

"We didn't put this water here. It's God-given," Mr. Hamilton remarked, "and I don't think this county should be penalized for water."

Mr. Griffin said that until the formula is changed for allotting road money, Carteret probably won't get any more funds. The formula is based on population and road mileage. He admitted that the more populous counties get more road funds.

Moses Howard, chairman of the board, observed that upstate there are underpasses and overpasses and as far as he can see, they're bridges, whether they span railroads or another highway.

Mr. Hamilton said that if bridges are utilizing the county's road money, the formula should be changed for determining the apportionments to counties. "We're not getting the same consideration as the people in Winston-Salem," he commented.

He observed that the bridge across Newport River east of Morehead City and the bridge to the beach, for example, are for the use of all the people in the state, not just those in this county.

"We have a lot of travel here in the summer," Mr. Howard said. "The roads are crowded." He inferred that bridges are being built for maximum winter traffic (about four months of the year) instead of for the heavier traffic they must bear eight months of the year.

Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, who appeared at the meeting, pointed out that the minimum clearance of the bridge, draw closed, should be 30 feet, and preferably 55.

Unless there is at least 30 feet clearance, he said, highway traffic will be continually delayed while small vessels pass. He cited the much heavier traffic that is expected when Carteret ceases to be a dead-end county this year.

The bridge should also be "as wide as possible," mayor Potter said. He said that if it is no wider than the bridge to Atlantic Beach it will be obsolete before construction is finished.

Mr. Howard requested that mayor Potter be present at Thursday's hearing.

Patrol Promises Crackdown in 1960

Highway patrolmen in the county will enforce strictly all motor vehicle laws this year, according to patrolman R. H. Brown. This is due to the nearly doubled fatality rate for 1959 over 1958, Mr. Brown reported yesterday.

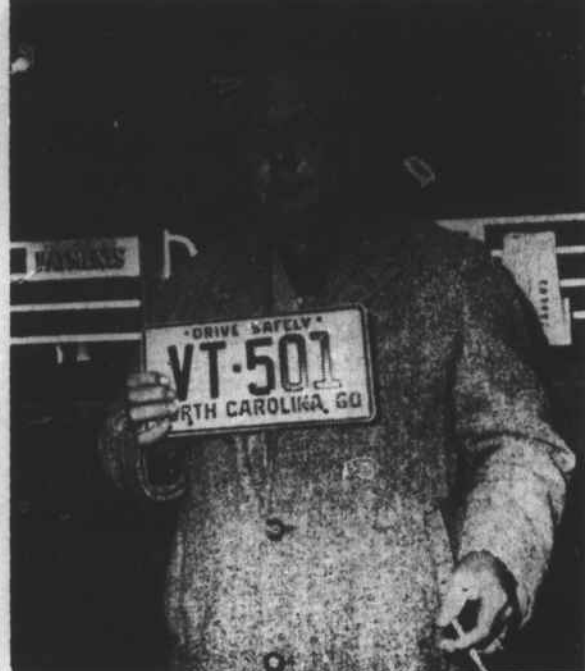
He said that during the month of January proper lights will be stressed, with the emphasis on trucks. The law requires that all trucks, including pickups, have two 4-inch red reflectors on the rear of the truck. This is in addition to the red tail light.

Folks in Carteret have been a little careless about this, the patrolman said. He urged motorists to make sure their lights meet the law to avoid prosecution in court.

Commission to Meet

The County Planning Commission will meet Monday night, Jan. 11 at the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership building, Morehead City, according to W. C. Carlton, secretary. Meeting with the commission will be Robert O. Barbour and John Voorhees of Raleigh. George Huntley Sr. is chairman of the commission.

## First Tag Buyer



First in line at the auto license tag window Saturday when the state plates went on sale was Col. Hayden Freeman, 2011 Shepard St., Morehead City. Colonel Freeman displays the tag bearing the lowest number among those to be sold in Carteret County.

## Work on Harbor to Begin First Half of This Year

Wilmington—A deeper harbor at Morehead City, the Wilkes County flood control project, and more family housing for Fort Bragg are top features of the Corps of Engineers construction program scheduled to get started in the state during the first half of this year.

Col. R. P. Davidson, district engineer here, advises that the building program for the Army, Air Force and Civil works activities is estimated at \$22 million and will require from one to four years to complete.

An estimated two million dollars worth of waterway work including maintenance and new starts is scheduled for eastern North Carolina. The Morehead City project, to deepen the harbor from 30 feet to 35 feet, will account for about half of this sum. Plans show that the job will require about 2,000,000 cubic yards of pipeline dredging and upwards of 1,000,000 cubic yards of hopper dredging.

The dredging of the bar channel at Oregon Inlet and a new inside approach channel are in plans for the spring months. The new inside channel, actually a rerouting of the existing channel, will connect with 12-foot channels leading to Pamlico Sound, Wachese and Manteo. The existing connecting link is almost impossible to keep open because it cuts across the normal flow of the inlet current.

In other areas, maintenance dredging is scheduled for the Sunny Point Army Terminal and the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. The work at the Terminal will require about 2,000,000 cubic yards of dredging and the waterway about 600,000 cubic yards.

The \$8.5 million reservoir, near Wilkesboro on the Yadkin River, is the responsibility of the Charleston (S. C.) District.

Colonel Davidson said the Charleston District had advised him that a real estate office has been established in Wilkesboro to begin acquiring land and that the highway commission will start relocating highways in the spring.

See HARBOR, Page 2

## Reading Program Will Use System Missionary Devised

(Editor's Note: Beginning Jan. 14, tv station WNCT will start the adult reading and writing classes being sponsored in this county and throughout the southeast. The following article explains the method of teaching that will be used).

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, now in his seventies, is a man who has given most of his life to helping others. Although he has made many contributions as a Christian missionary, his biggest contribution has been in a field with which his name has become synonymous—literacy.

It all began in the 1920's when Dr. Laubach, then a young missionary in the Philippine Islands, was trying to teach Christianity to Moro tribes. He wasn't having much success, largely because the Moros could not understand what he was saying.

At that point, Dr. Laubach began his search for a simplified method of teaching reading and writing, in any language.

He has succeeded. One estimate, not his own, is that his work has resulted in more than 60 million persons in the world being able to read and write elementary words and sentences in their own languages. His method has been used in 93 countries and in 270 languages and dialects.

Dr. Laubach's methods are simple enough. He does not profess to be an educator in the formal sense. He is interested, instead, in the functional use of languages so that individuals may help themselves.

He believes that literacy will solve many of the world's problems. He envisions, for the future, what he calls "an army of compassion"—a group of workers who would teach such things as literacy, agriculture and, eventually,

Raleigh — Highway department officials will be in Beaufort Thursday to unveil preliminary plans for construction of a new bridge between Beaufort and Morehead City.

A public hearing, to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse, Beaufort, is for the purpose of hearing public reaction to the sketched bridge plans prepared by highway department bridge engineers.

In announcing the hearing, highway director W. F. Babcock said he feels the bridge design and location engineers have done an excellent job in their proposals, but he said the results of the public hearing will be analyzed carefully to determine whether any changes are desirable.

Under the proposals to be studied Thursday, a new 2,700-foot bridge would be constructed parallel to and just north of the Beaufort-Morehead City railroad tracks.

Total construction, including bridge and approaches, would be approximately 2 miles in length. The bridge would feature a 28-foot roadway with provision for two lanes of traffic. Three-foot sidewalks would be built on each side of the roadway.

The bridge design will be flexible, the highway commission says, to permit installation of an additional draw span for ocean-going vessels, should port development require it.

The bridge would have a horizontal clearance of 90 feet at the draw and a vertical clearance of 25 feet when the bridge is in closed position.

Members of the State Ports Authority have been informed of the bridge plans and a representative of the authority is expected to be at the hearing Thursday.

Entrance to the new structure on the Morehead City side would be from Arendell Street (US 70) and from Cedar Street (US 70) on the Beaufort side.

The existing bridge would be dismantled following construction of the new facility, according to highway officials.

It is estimated that a period of 18 months would be required for actual construction of the span once a contract is let. Mr. Babcock explained that the public hearing is actually one of the first steps leading to an eventual contract letting.

He said it is hoped that early agreement can be reached on both location and bridge design details in order that the bridge department can begin its detailed design work, which is expected to take six months.

"We are anxious to move ahead as rapidly as possible in this design work and let the contract at an early date to give citizens of Beaufort, Morehead City and all of Carteret County a first class bridge facility," Mr. Babcock said.

learned to read and write.

Thus, the simplified method that Dr. Laubach began devising 30 years ago in the Philippines has moved to television — and a mass audience.

The pilot commercial station project in Charlotte—for which WBTB gave the title — was conducted by the Carolinas' Literacy Movement. It was organized by Mayes Behrman, director of the Literacy Division of the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, N. C.

Now, the Campbell School is enlarging its efforts and, with Behrman as director, is seeking to coordinate the Literacy Movement in the Southeast by television.

In January, 10 stations in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Eastern Tennessee will offer reading lessons to one million adults in the area who are functional illiterates. More than 200,000 of these adults never had any formal schooling.

The Alabama Literacy Movement, a separate, cooperating movement, will use the state's three educational television stations, and bring to 13 the total number of stations that will be offering free simplified reading and writing lessons to adults during the first half of 1960. Coordinated literacy movements in North Carolina, South Carolina and Eastern Tennessee will organize classes and enlist needed volunteer workers.

The entire movement, based on Dr. Laubach's philosophy, is volunteer. While some funds are needed to pay some expenses (a set of the 98 30-minute films costs \$6,000), the only cost to students will be \$4 for books, which will keep. All other work, including television time, will be given.