

# News Of Appalachian Elementary School

Miss Clara Stott, who is an honor teacher in the fifth grade, has been selected as Miss Representative Teacher for the year 1956-57. Miss Stott completed her student teaching assignment during the fall quarter under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Howell in the fifth grade.

The selection of Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher is sponsored by the college chapter of the Future Teachers of America, and the two selected will represent Appalachian State Teachers College at the North Carolina Education Association convention in the spring.

Students receiving this honor each year are chosen upon the following criteria: intelligence, emotional stability, reliability, leadership, enthusiasm, sense of humor, integrity, and physical resources. They also must have completed their student teaching assignment by the end of winter quarter.

**Assembly Program**  
Mrs. Crawford's third grade gave an interesting assembly program Friday morning. This program was a result of a unit of work which the students had been doing for the past three weeks on the weather. Their classroom is alive with pictures, experiments, charts, thermometers, and mural depicting scenes in winter.

The program consisted of songs, skits, and poems and was as follows: A prayer by all the children; a Bible reading by Lyndon Lackey; two songs which the children had used in their daily devotionals; Tom Adams and Larry Richardson gave two poems, "Mud" and "The Snowman"; from their own charts the children planned a short skit entitled "Who Cares About the Weather?" Those taking part were Clarence Wilson, David Thomas, Lee Jackson, Susie Barnes, Stephen Heath, Johnny Coe, David Surrey, Allen Wagner, Shirley Eldred, Johnny Reese, Buster

Coffey, Bobby Shirley, Wayne Underwood, Jerry White, Linda Gragg, and Barbara Parson. Three weather songs were sung by all the children, "Umbrella," "The Wind Elves," and "The Winds." Four couples did a rainy day dance. The program ended with a poem given by David Norris, "Missing." The weather display is still up in the classroom and many interested parents have called to see their children at work.

**Basketball Tournaments**  
The basketball tournament directed by Mrs. Leinbach and her assistants ended last week with the Cardinals, a team from Mrs. Lowman's eighth grade, winning the girls' eliminations, and the Tigers, a team from Mrs. Hamby's eighth grade, winning the boys' eliminations. Twenty-eight teams from grades five through eight participated in the double elimination tournament. Many of the games were very close and several required an overtime period to determine the winner.

High scorers for the entire tournament were Dianna Watkins for the girls and King Triplett for the boys. In March an assembly program will be held to recognize the outstanding players and to award the sportsmanship trophies to a girls' team and a boys' team which displayed the best sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

**PTA Meeting**  
The February meeting of the Boone Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium Monday evening. The topic for discussion was "The Grammar Grade Child."

**Sixth Grade Presents Flag**  
During chapel exercises on Friday morning at the Appalachian Elementary School, Mr. Seth W. Scott's sixth grade presented an American flag to the school to be used in the auditorium. Steve Hamilton, president of the class,

presented the flag and Mr. John T. Howell, principal, accepted the flag.  
Prior to the presentation of the flag, devotions were given by Guy Underwood, Gloria Gragg, Evelyn Edmisten, and Patty Robinson. A group of salutes were given in the form of monologues, poems, and stories. Amelia Luther and Bill Bingham presented two monologues, "Rules That Fool," and "That Dreadful Brother." Two poems on George Washington were given by Boyce Brown, John Harrison, Bill Norris, Billy Joe Pressnell, Jimmy Cannon, and Ronald Smith. Elizabeth Hayworth gave a short history of the American flag and Judy Bumgarner led the audience in pledging allegiance to the flag. The program closed with the audience singing four patriotic songs. Glenda Austin was announcer for the program.

**State Acquires Parkway Land**  
Raleigh, Feb. 11.—For some 20 years the state has been acquiring property and deeding it to the federal government for the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina.

R. Brooks Peters, attorney for the State Highway Commission, said today the state acquires land from property owners and deeds sections, which run a few miles in length, to the federal government, which builds the highway, maintains it, and polices it with park rangers.

Peters said some land is yet to be acquired for the Parkway, which will run from the Virginia line to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the Tennessee line.

W. H. Rogers Jr., chief engineer for the Highway Commission, said the transfer of land titles from the state to the federal government "is a continuing process."

The A. F. L.-C. I. O. recently opened its first large-scale organizing campaign, an effort to unionize the white-collar workers of the country.

# Washington News

Washington, D. C.—The President's Middle East program is cleared for approval in Congress and the only factor yet to be decided is the time element. It could be that by the time you read this the date of final approval will have been set or reached.

When Mr. Eisenhower agreed with the Senate's revisions of his original draft, which retained for Congress the actual right to send the country to war, technically, he cleared the way for passage of the new Middle East program by an overwhelming majority in the U. S. Senate.

The Richards group is now making ready to set off for the Middle East, and see what can be done about the lining up the Arab countries. King Saud's visit, and his endorsement of the program, have helped somewhat, though there is no denying the fact that Communist propaganda has convinced many in the Middle East that the new U. S. policy is another form of imperialism—this time U. S. style.

And the Arabs are so resentful on the issue of colonialism and exploitation, often rightfully, that the U. S. program will have to be put over diplomatically if it is to circumvent the pitfalls of being branded as a replacement program for that recently abandoned by our major allies, Britain and France.

The President has exhibited a flexible attitude toward Congress which was not one of the characteristics of Harry S. Truman. In this regard, twice within recent weeks Ike has bowed to the demands of Congress, changing the exact nature of the Executive Department's recommendations. One of those instances, of course, concerned the Middle East program.

When Congress wanted to change the wording of the resolution requested, the President quickly acquiesced, said the legislators were following the general thought of his proposal and that he endorsed the proposed change.

On another occasion, when top leaders criticized his budget as too extravagant, the President said he hoped they would cut it. President Truman used to respond

ing the issue in recent weeks. While the full committee will be pressed to vote on the subcommittee's findings, by advocates of strong action, others will insist that the full committee call witnesses.

Chairman of the full committee is Senator James Eastland, of Mississippi—an ardent foe of the civil rights bills being pushed. What he can and will do to stall Senate Judiciary Committee action is yet to be seen but committee chairmen are in a powerful spot to delay progress of bills when they wish to do so.

And that has been the method by which many bills have been slowed or stalled or finally even killed. If Eastland can delay civil rights legislation long enough, the pressure of other business may force the Senate's membership to avoid a filibuster.

Yet sixty-four Senators can break the back of a filibuster, if they really want to, and if one begins, the tipoff on what will happen may come in watching the effort to vote cloture. Cloture can be voted, all right; it isn't often done but quite often that's because some of those supposedly in favor of certain bills aren't as hot for them as others think.

There are only nineteen sure

Dixie votes. That leaves 77 other votes in the Senate. Any 64 will choke off a filibuster. The Southerners, then, really don't have the votes to stage a successful filibuster. And the cloture rule is not a bad rule at all. It requires only a two-thirds majority—a reasonable majority to shut off debate, a very serious step.

It already seems that Minority Leader Bill Knowland's March 1st deadline has gone up in smoke. Rather, it is more probable that the earliest a civil rights debate can erupt in the Senate is mid-March—maybe in April. That might depend on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

If you are receiving Social Security retirement payments, and have worked since you filed your application for Social Security, you may possibly qualify to have your payments refigured because of changes made in the Social Security law. Inquire at your Social Security office for more details about this change.

Each committee member is to select three others to assist him in his community. A report of the calves in each community that are expected to be consigned to the Boone sale will be made to the county agent before July 1, so that advertising can be started and in case enough calves are not available for a sale, other arrangements can be made.

The producers wish to point out that the state summary shows that the Boone Feeder Calf sale had a higher percent of calves graded in the top three grades than any other sale in North Carolina in both 1955 and 1956.

# Set Committee For Calf Sale

The grade beef cattle producers elected the following to the Feeder Calf Sale committee for 1957: C. H. Blackburn, Jr., A. W. Greene, Otto Thomas, Milton Moritz, Lynn Norris, Henry Taylor, Charles Trivette and Tom Lawrence.

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# Paul said to Mr. Ed:

Dr. Morris Fishbein tells of one medico who wrote out a prescription in the usual legible fashion doctors use on such occasions. The patient used it for two years as a railroad pass. Twice it got him into Radio City Music Hall, and once into Ebbets Field. It came in handy as a letter from his employer to the Cashier to increase his salary. And to cap the climax, his daughter played it on the piano and won a scholarship to the Curtis Music Conservatory.



Paul

R. A. GAULTNEY AND J. PAUL WINKLER  
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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:30 to 9:30. Station WBTW, Channel 2.

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