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### Rebel Regime

SINGAPORE (AP) — Sumatra's rebel anti-communist colonials today proclaimed a provisional regime for all Indonesia. They chose the former governor of the bank of Indonesia as premier.

### French To Pay

PARIS (AP) — The French cabinet today decided to pay damages to the civilian victims of last Saturday's French bombing of a Tunisian border village. Tunisia says 79 persons were killed, including 31 women and children, and 130 wounded.

### No Injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — Windows were shattered, but no injuries were reported last night after a homemade bomb exploded near the home of two Negro families who recently moved to a predominantly white block. Police Lt. Patrick Kelly said it was the third instance of violence at the building.

### Still In Area?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police believe two jail escapees who held a family captive for 24 hours, then fled in a stolen sports car, are still in the Los Angeles area today.

### They Simply Can't Find Common Date

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — Roger Furse and Russell Drake, both 9, are good pals but they can't seem to get together for birthday parties.

When Roger celebrated his eighth birthday last year, Russell broke out with the measles the day before the party and couldn't day party yesterday, but Roger attended. Russell had his ninth birthday didn't make it. He came down with the measles Thursday.

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## Winter Punches Carolinas With Snow, Sleet And Rain

### Charges Denied

### FCC Man Offers Story Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators will hear next week a Federal Communications Commission member's defense against charges that he accepted money from a lawyer in a contested television case.

Commissioner Richard A. Mack yesterday termed the charges "without foundation" and a few hours later plans were announced to hear Mack either Wednesday or Thursday.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of a House subcommittee investigating the charges said that before Mack takes the witness chair, the group expects to hear from four men linked with Mack in testimony about the Channel 10 case in Miami, Fla. The four Miami men were called to appear on Tuesday.



THURMAN WHITESIDE

### Attorney Has Headline Knack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thurman A. Whiteside, socially prominent attorney who estimates his income at \$130,000 a year, seems possessed of an unusual knack for becoming a key figure in headline-making controversies.

Whiteside, who maintains his law offices in the elite Miami suburb of Coral Gables, has been named in hearings before a House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission as a lawyer who gave several thousand dollars to a commission member.

Last year he was a major witness in the impeachment trial of a Miami circuit judge.

### "BIG LIE"

Whiteside, a balding 47-year-old barrister whose heavy-rimmed spectacles invest him with an owl appearance, branded as a "big lie" any inference he exerted pressure on Commissioner Richard A. Mack to gain a Miami Channel 10 television license for National Airlines.

He is pleasant of voice and speaks with a slight stammer but is forceful in his choice of language.

"It's pure damning by implication," he declared.

"I'm disturbed by the furor in which he is playing a central role."

"Wouldn't you be upset and worried if you were handled in headlines and called a fixer?" he demanded. "You probably haven't seen a man quite as tired as I am in a long time."

Mack and Whiteside, both of

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Happy Mike Bick of Charlotte vaults fence at Carolina Motor club, license tag in hand. He was one of the earlier birds who braved snow this morning, need not worry about 30-day sentence or \$50 fine for driving with expired plate.

### Seeks Governorship Stassen Resigns As Ike's Adviser

THOMASVILLE, GA. (AP) — Harold E. Stassen resigned today as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser in order to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at the President's vacation headquarters the decision was Stassen's own and that he was not asked to resign.

In accepting the resignation, Eisenhower wrote Stassen: "I deeply regret that you are leaving the federal government, effective today, and that our lives as a nation are thereby deprived of your wisdom and leadership."

### HAVE BEEN AT ODDS

In recent months Stassen and Secretary of State Dulles have been at odds over disarmament policy. Led to reports, pinned to at least one high administration official—that Eisenhower had de-

### 'Evangelistic' Talk Planned

BURLINGTON (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader James Cole, declaring that the KKK in North Carolina now is operating "completely underground," planned to hold an "evangelistic" meeting near here tonight instead of a Klan rally as previously advertised.

Meanwhile, Cole, a Marion, S.C. preacher, said Klan officials have written the Federal Civil Rights Commission in Washington asking an investigation of state and county officials on grounds that the KKK was denied police protection for one of its rallies.

Cole, who calls himself a Southern Free Will Baptist minister, said yesterday that North Carolina Klan officials deprived Klan members of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

He said the new Civil Rights Commission was asked to investigate Gov. Luther Hooper, the North Carolina Highway Patrol and the Robeson County sheriff's office.

I think this is a good place for the commission to begin," he added.

A Klan rally led by Cole was broken up near Maxton, S.C., Jan. 18 by a group of Lumbee Indians, angered by reports that Klan activities in their area were intended as warnings against race mixing.

Cole, indicted by a Robeson County grand jury, is free under \$1,000 bond on a charge of inciting riot at the meeting.

The Robeson County grand jury said he will speak near here tonight "as an evangelist" on the subject, "The Truth About Max-burn."

He said no more Klan meetings are planned in this state until full police protection is promised.

"As of today," he declared yesterday, "the Klan in North Carolina is operating completely underground."

### Reno Gunman Had 'Good' Principles

RENO (AP) — A gunman took \$50 from bartender Jack Whitfield yesterday, then asked for the contents of a large jug at the back of the bar.

Whitfield protested. He explained the money had been given by patrons for a crippled child's fund.

The gunman didn't touch the jug—which contained between \$300 and \$500.

### Evening Prayer

"Thou knowest, O God, that a very small leaven on the ground can mean that big roots are at work underneath. So we pray that even a little light from Thee, touching the heart, will mean that the heart of man will be changed. In the name of Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen."

### WILLING TO TRAVEL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Michael Wilding and the former Girl Susan Neil, London divorcee and interior decorator, arrived in Reno yesterday after their Wednesday night marriage in Las Vegas, Nev.

### Icy Roads Contribute To Mishaps

A surprise snowfall covered the Carolinas with a white blanket today as the Weather Bureau called for a snowfall nearly three inches by nightfall.

It was the sixth snow of the winter season for Charlotteans. Starting with pin-sized flakes at 5:15 a.m., the snow spread into coin-sized drops by noon, then changed to sleet and rainfall as streets became a mass of slush. The condition contributed to a rash of forenoon traffic accidents.

The weatherman said that sleet is expected to mix with the snow and rain today, with clear weather moving in tonight.

A low pressure system moving across the Gulf states carrying "quite cold air" over the northside of a cold air mass lying over the eastern states, bringing snow instead of rain to the area.

Charlotte and Mecklenburg County police were hurried this morning by a rash of accidents and emergencies.

The rate of accident calls went up sharply at both city and county police headquarters shortly before 11 a.m. when sleet started to fall.

Just before noon, county police counted approximately eight to ten accident calls. Ambulances were sent to the 4200 block of Albemarle Rd., the intersection of N. 22 and Plaza Rds., and to Scally Park Rd.

### TWELVE IN CITY

City police reported about 12 morning accidents. They said Kenneth Griffin, 18, of 1626 Cliffwood Pl., was treated for lacerations of the nose and lower lip after an accident in the 1900 block of W. Morehead St.

Police officials warned all motorists to drive safely tonight as freezing temperatures threatened to ice all roads.

### 15 FOR MORNING

The Weather Bureau called for a hard freeze tonight, with the mercury dipping to 25 degrees. At noon today the thermometer in Charlotte stood at one degree.

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### 2 Nationalist Agents Executed By Commies

HONG KONG (AP) — A Communist newspaper said today two Nationalist Chinese espionage agents have been executed in Canton.

The paper Ta Kung Pao said the two joined the Nationalist espionage organization in Hong Kong in 1946 and were assigned to collect information and expand underground operations in Canton.

They were also ordered to bomb a movie house last Oct. 18 but were arrested before they could do so, the paper said.

### To 'Fine Young Man': Thanks For That Ball

In the second half of the 21st annual Shrine Bowl football game at Memorial Stadium on Dec. 7, 1957, a touchdown was made and the extra point was attempted.

The ball that floated into the stands never came out. The game went on, but the story which appeared in The News about the game carried the notation:

"A ball was kept by fans in the stands and Shrine officials said it was the only one which had been lost in 21 years."

### RETURNED TO NEWS

CHARLES W. Cargill, a 14-year-old musician and freshman student from Rockingham, read the paragraph. He had the ball. It was given to him by an elderly man who had



RABBI LEVI

### Rabbi Attacks Local Apathy In Bombings

By JOHN BORCHERT  
News Religion Writer

A Charlotte rabbi has lashed out at the apathy of Charlotte citizens and the city government regarding recent bomb attempts at two Jewish temples.

Rabbi E. A. Levi of Temple Israel said last night the "Charlotte community should take a lesson from Gastonia," where a \$1,000 reward has been offered for the capture of the man or men responsible for the attempted bombing of that city's Temple Israel Feb. 10.

He pointed a finger at the Charlotte City Council and Charlotte organizations "which did nothing" after the Nov. 11 bombing attempt at Temple Beth El here.

### COMMUNITY PROBLEM

"The rabbi said of Gastonia: 'They didn't think it was a Jewish problem. They felt it was a community problem.'"

Rabbi Levi, speaking at the weekly late evening service at Temple Israel, declared, "I refuse to become a second class citizen."

He said the bomb attempts are "not a problem for Jews alone. If a Christian community becomes un-Christian, then it is a problem for the community at large."

The rabbi said the Jews are not entirely blameless in the attitude of indifference. "I blame those Jews who wanted to keep the matter of the Temple Beth El bomb attempt quiet as much as I blame the community," he said.

He pointed out that if such a bombing attempt had been made "at one of the large Protestant churches in Charlotte" the citizens "would have been up in arms and the newspapers would have carried big black headlines."

### MUST FEAR GOD

Rabbi Levi told his congregation that Jews must not fear man, but fear God. "We may be responsible for the bombings because we may have been derelict to the covenant our people made to

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### —RICHES FAR UNDER THE GROUND?—

## Persistent Oil Men Still Drilling In NC

By J. A. DALY  
News Staff Writer

North Carolina's shores may be hiding vast quantities of petroleum.

That has been suspected since 1925 and much money has been spent in so far unsuccessful "wildcat" drilling in the Morehead City and Hatteras areas.

Nevertheless new interest lately has been revealed by men regarded as representatives of unidentified corporations in the oil industry.

Lately several experts in this business have visited Dr. J. L. Stuckey, North Carolina State geologist, at Raleigh. These visitors also have spent some time quietly studying the land indications along the coast from Morehead City to Roanoke Island.

Something may be developing, Dr. Stuckey and the North

Carolina Dept. of Conservation and Development are watchfully waiting.

### NO DRILLING

Meantime, the Fitzpatrick interests of Fort Worth, Texas, have a lease which requires drilling of 12,000 feet of holes within a two-year period or the lease will be forfeited. Dr. Stuckey reported none of these holes as yet have been drilled.

This revival of interest in North Carolina's petroleum potential is intriguing Dr. Stuckey somewhat at a time when aluminum interests are engaged in broad planning for future developments of the reportedly tremendous reserves of aluminum ore in the Spartanburg, Shelby, Rutherfordton, Tryon Region of Piedmont Carolinas.

Furthermore, only a few years ago great volume processing of lithium ore was started in the Bessemer City-Kings Mountain region of North Carolina. This lithium now is helping meet the needs of missiles as well as a multitude of more or less newly developed needs for civilian industry.

Dr. Stuckey says "this renewed interest on the part of oil company representatives visiting this office is a reminder that important developments in natural resources are coming from time to time in our state."

The state geologist takes as it he still is confident petroleum is stored by nature far underground along the eastern and northeastern coast of North Carolina.

Dr. Stuckey explained that he has suggested to Standard Oil Co.

that they drill offshore where there is relatively shallow water. These experts have replied that, before they undertake such drilling for oil, they first must learn how to beat the threats of these violent storms off the coast in the Hatteras and nearby regions.

"These storms probably could tear up drilling rigs anchored out there," Dr. Stuckey commented. Then he suggested in turn that the company should build a platform that would be able to withstand the waves.

Already 21 unproductive dry holes have been drilled in the North Carolina coastal plain in the past several years.

As Dr. Stuckey recalled in detail, Ten holes were drilled by a

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