

BULLETINS

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Investigating Subcommittee today looked over three "brand new" prospects in its search for a special counsel to head the probe of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's row with the Army. The investigation, which had been scheduled to get underway this week, has been delayed by the subcommittee's failure to line up a prominent attorney to serve as counsel.

HANOI, Indochina — French officers counting Communist dead on the battleground surrounding Dien Bien Phu said today the fortress's defenders had earned the right to call themselves the "Fighting Foes" of the Indochina war. The observers reported that only 20 French Union soldiers had been killed in the bold attack Sunday on a Communist artillery emplacement, an assault that slaughtered 1,400 Reds.

TOKYO — The lower house foreign affairs committee today approved the four bills of the Japan-United States mutual security agreement, virtually assuring their passage by the full Parliament Wednesday. The four bills, passed by a majority vote of the committee, were the mutual defense assistance agreement, a purchase agreement, one on economic arrangements and one providing investment guarantees.

WINSTON-SALEM — The proposed merger of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and the National Bank of Burlington will take effect on Thursday. Officials of Wachovia announced here yesterday that the merger had been approved by stockholders of both banks. Wachovia now operates 22 banks in seven North Carolina cities.

WASHINGTON — Representatives of North Carolina's 32 rural electric co-operatives gathered here today for the Tar Heel Electric Membership Assn's annual congressional dinner. Some 200 directors and managers of the co-operatives will attend the dinner tonight with members of the North Carolina congressional delegation and representatives of the Rural Electrification Administration.

MURPHY, N. C. — Bishop Homer Tomlinson returned to New York today after dismissal of charges he swung a sledgehammer at his brother's "idolatrous" mountain shrine, and said he would seek control of the Church of God through the courts. Charges of destroying church property were dropped in Cherokee Superior Court yesterday because Solicitor Thad Bryson felt the case against Bishop Homer was a civil action and did not belong in criminal court.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's entire public housing program today was subject to a veto by any one of the 435 members of the House. This parliamentary impasse developed as the House called up for a vote a \$5,566,118,676 appropriation bill to finance more than 20 independent agencies for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The measure includes a record \$1,061,000,000 to build better hydrogen and atomic bombs at a faster clip.

GREENSBORO — The general board of the Baptist State Convention met here today to consider a report on the Baptist Student Union program. A seven-member committee has been studying the program and "liberalism" among Baptist students since last November. The committee recommended that the Revs. James W. Ray of Raleigh, state student secretary, and J. C. Herin and Max Wicker, student leaders at the University of North Carolina and Duke University, be fired.

RALEIGH — Two new county managers assumed their duties today in the senatorial primary campaign of Sen. Alton A. Lennon. State campaign manager John C. Rodman announced here last night that Roxboro businessman D. Ira Taylor had been named Person County manager and that Durham attorneys Charles White would head the campaign in Durham County.

Lennon will continue his campaign with a speech to Nash County Young Democrats Thursday night in Spring Hope and will attend a dinner for Adlai Stevenson Friday night in Charlotte.

WASHINGTON — The House gave a final endorsement yesterday to legislation authorizing the Air Force to build its own academy, comparable to the Army's at West Point and the Navy's at Annapolis. The bill now goes to the White House for the President's signature, which is assured. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott will select the site with the help of a commission which he will appoint. Up to 126 million dollars can be spent on the new service school.

WASHINGTON — Senate opposition to a bill to bring Alaska and Hawaii into the union appeared to be collapsing today and backers predicted passage of the measure later in the week. Stated supporters privately claimed 55 votes for the measure — a comfortable margin for passage. And opponents conceded privately the bill will pass.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An Air Force B25 bomber with one of two engines dead circled the Tallahassee airport for almost 20 minutes yesterday, then crashed and burned while attempting an emergency landing, killing two of the three crewmen. The two victims had to be cut out of the wreckage by firemen as the light bomber flipped over on its back. The third airman, Maj. W. O. Wilson, walked away from the wreckage but was taken to a hospital here for observation.

LONDON — Lady Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister, is confined to her room at No. 10 Downing Street with an attack of neuritis in her arms, it was announced today. She will be 69 Thursday. She has been guarded since she received a death threat recently.

CHUNCHON, Korea — Six Korean children were killed and two others were injured today when the young-ling in age from eight to 15, tried to dismantle

FLORENCE, S. C. — Three Florence County hunt-

Little Things

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50 silver dollars. That many cartwheels weigh over three pounds. In a way, it was pathetic. "I've been saving these silver dollars," she told the lawyer, "since this girl was a tiny baby in my arms. I was saving them for her. . . And now, I'm having to spend them to help her get rid of that sorry thing she married. . . But it'll be worth every last one of them."

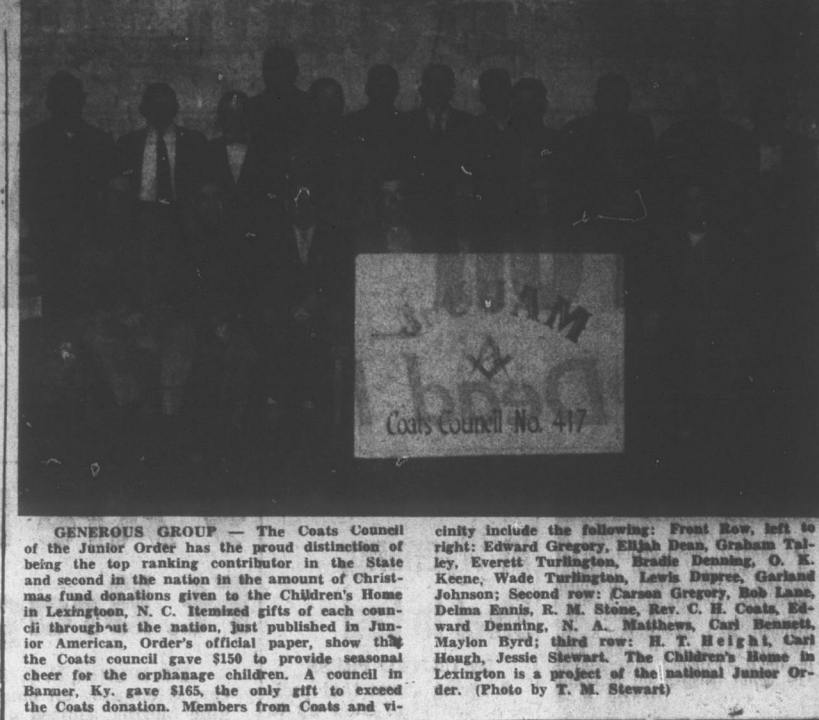
That's the sort of real-life drama that goes on day after day in lawyers' offices. There are few places where more human drama is found.

LITTLE NOTES — Coast Guard Photographer J. W. Temple, Jr. was home this weekend with some excellent pictures he made of the Marine jet aircraft crash on the outer Carolina banks. . . J. W. is doing a good job in the Coast Guard. "One thing I don't like," says Charlie Skinner, "is split-pea soup. . . He enjoys practically every other kind of food. . . Death of Miss Caddie Purvis brings back memories of when she used to lead the figure at the Roosevelt balls in Dunn. . . Even at 75 years old she could do "The Big Apple" and had a lot of fun doing it. . . Jerry Butler was "March of Dimes" chairman that first year in Dunn, later was invited to the White House with other chairmen, to meet President Roosevelt. . . Our face is red. . . That TV program on Hammerstein and Rodgers musicals took place Sunday night instead of last night. . . Herman Hockfield was the first to tell us. . . And then several people phoned to ask what channel the program was coming in over. . . Our apologies to all our readers. . . Tom Ralph of Erwin will celebrate his 39th birthday Wednesday. . . Mrs. Ralph is trying to decide what to give him for his birthday.

THINGAMAJIGS — A tourist stopped in yesterday to point out that some of Dunn's traffic lights are red on top, green on bottom, others are green on top and red on bottom. . . Fankly, nobody in the office had ever noticed. . . Neither had local police. . . The tourist suggested that they ought to be uniform. . . "The way they are now works a hardship on motorists who are color-blind," he said. . . Nick Joseph, Garr Smith and Roy Tew were inducted into the Dunn Rotary Club Friday night. . . Dunn Baptists must enjoy paying big light bills. . . Somebody is always leaving a light or two on all night. . . We rarely quit work and go home before 5 or 2 a. m. and seldom do we pass the church that a light isn't burning at that hour. . . Dr. Gerald James is very fond of Indianapolis, where he studied at Lincoln College. . . He was reminiscing the other night about the old Circle Theatre, which has a big name band and a big show every week, the Hotel Washington, which had the best organ in town in its bar, the American Legion Memorial, the Claypool, the big Speedway, Canary Cottage, and all the other familiar spots. . . Back during the war, it was estimated, there were three girls for every boy in the city, even with two big military bases located there. . . "About a third of the married students got a divorce while there," recalled Doc. . . He and Mrs. James are planning to visit Indianapolis again next year when his class holds a reunion. . . Indianapolis is one of the best towns in the country, is the center of just about everything. . . It is said that just about everything and everybody passes through Indianapolis at some time or another. . . Dr. M. L. (Pat) O'Brien, formerly of Dunn, attended the same college, is now practicing in Clinton. . . Ed Rankin, secretary to Governor Brantley, told us yesterday that everybody from the janitor to the Governor in that office reads The Daily Record. . . "You fellows keep something going all the time down there," pointed out Ed, former publisher of Burlington Mills. . . That's right. . . The Record is often right, frequently wrong, but rarely dull. . . And, always, it's well-read. . . Tickets are still available for the Raleigh appearance of "South Pacific." . . Kie Hudson is out with malaria. . . It's the third time he has had malaria since he returned from military duty in China.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN — Louise McGugan loading up with groceries at Piggy Wiggy after setting off from work. . . James Yates, an honest man, ballyhooing a movie. . . Somebody asked him about a picture the other day and he replied, very frankly, "It's terrible; see the one at the Stewart." . . The late Wirth Stewart received nationwide publicity here once when he put on the marquee: "One lousy movie, news and cartoon." . . Howard Bennett, Mang Bulie and all the others at Hatcher-Skinner Funeral Home, based at work yesterday. . . They had four funeral calls in one day. . . Bob Baer conferring with his lawyer, Dune Wilson. . . Grover Henderson, Al Hawley, Carlton Barefoot and Gerald Taylor, all of Quinn's

ters today divided \$1,575 as part of the reward for capturing convicted murderer Raymond Carney. Sheriff John Hanna was to pay the money to E. L. Cox of Johnsonville and Delmas Moore and Hugh Turner, both of Pamphile. Florence County put up \$1,000 of the amount, \$525 was contributed by citizens of Pamphile and Hanna added the other \$50 himself.



GENEROUS GROUP — The Coats Council of the Junior Order has the proud distinction of being the top ranking contributor in the State and second in the nation in the amount of Christmas fund donations given to the Children's Home in Lexington, N. C. Itemized gifts of each council throughout the nation, just published in Junior American, Order's official paper, show that the Coats council gave \$150 to provide seasonal cheer for the orphanage children. A council in Banner, Ky. gave \$165, the only gift to exceed the Coats donation. Members from Coats and vicinity include the following: Front Row, left to right: Edward Gregory, Elijah Dean, Graham Taylor, Everett Turlington, Bradie Denning, O. K. Keene, Wade Turlington, Lewis Dupree, Garland Johnson; Second row: Carson Gregory, Bob Lane, Delma Ennis, R. M. Stone, Rev. C. H. Coats, Edward Denning, N. A. Matthews, Carl Bennett, Maylon Byrd; third row: H. T. Height, Carl Hough, Jessie Stewart. The Children's Home in Lexington is a project of the National Junior Order. (Photo by T. M. Stewart)

Congress Due To Act Today On Tax Cuts

By UNITED PRESS
Congress was expected to complete action today on a bill chopping federal excise taxes a billion dollars a year.

The measure, which President Eisenhower is expected to approve, should lower by Thursday or soon thereafter prices on household appliances, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, theatre tickets, luggage, telephone and telegraph tolls, travel tickets and several other items.

The bill would also continue excise taxes at their present levels on automobiles, gasoline, liquor, beer, wine and cigarettes. Under present law, taxes on these items would drop automatically on April 1.

IN HOUSE FIRST
The compromise bill, drafted by a House-Senate conference committee Monday, was scheduled to come up in the House first. Senate action was expected later in the day.

Although the administration had opposed all excise tax cuts, Mr. Eisenhower was expected to sign the measure into law.

HOUSING BILL
Mr. Eisenhower's public housing program was expected to be knocked out of the independent agencies appropriation bill when it comes up for House action this afternoon. The measure was brought to the floor under a parliamentary situation in which the objection of any one House member would eliminate the public housing provision because it is a legislative "rider" under the same situation.

MAILLISTER PROMOTED
Barnett was appointed as a stockholders' meeting on March 17, Jones revealed. At the meeting other officers were elected or re-elected. H. A. Maillister of Durham, former superintendent, was made vice president and general manager. W. J. Carr of Durham, former commercial agent in traffic at Durham, was made general agent in charge of freight at Durham.

RE-ELECTED were Jones, vice president; L. R. Lawson, vice president and traffic manager; C. L. Taylor, treasurer and general auditor; J. A. McClain Jr., former attorney and assistant secretary, was named general counsel and assistant secretary.

SENATE OPPOSITION TO ALASKAN
Hawaiian statehood appeared to be collapsing, and backers of legislation to bring the territories into the Union predicted passage later in the week.

buying coals at Uperchuck's. . . We thought at first that it was a staff meeting of employees. . . Ties Norris reporting that she had a big weekend out-of-town. . . Howard Bass playing with some of the toys at his Hobby Shop. . . Mrs. Marie Leslie, hard at work selling Easter corsages. . . It's this time again, isn't it? . . . To-day is Doctor's Day. . . So you'll see all the doctors wearing a carnation. . . Hall to the doctors. . . They reserve all the recognition they can get. . . The Tar setting that sleek Cadillac limousine polished at Bob Jernigan's station. . . Bob figures he ought to charge \$1 an extra dollar for that long job. . . Takes a lot of elbow grease and backache.

RAILROAD CAREER
Barnett began his career with Seaboard Air Line as an office boy. He moved to the freight department as a clerk in New York and in 1920 he was made secretary to the freight manager at Norfolk. Later he became commercial agent. In 1940 he was appointed assistant general freight agent in Washington, D. C. When, until 1946, he was government liaison representative of the management. In 1946 Barnett transferred to Charleston, S. C., as division freight agent. In 1952 he became assistant freight traffic manager at Sev-

Audrey Given Another Award

NEW YORK — Audrey Hepburn had a "Tony" medallion for her stage work today to place beside the "Oscar" she received from Hollywood last Thursday.

The eighth annual Antoinette Perry awards dinner last night honored the star for her work in the Jean Giraudoux play, "Ondine." "The Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick, was recognized as the outstanding dramatic play and "Kismet," by Charles Lederer, Luther Davis, Robert Wright and George Forrest, as the outstanding musical play.

David Wayne won a "Tony" in the dramatic male star category for his acting in "Teahouse."

The Shack

(Continued from page one)

he operates a business at the home, selling sandwiches and allowing people to dine. However, the home is allegedly rented by Clarice Scott, cook of Mayor Ralph Hanna.

Contacted recently, Clarice told the press that the place is called "The Shack," as to being a business, she wasn't too sure. But people do gather there, she said.

In a number of recent cases in Records Court in Dunn, defendants have testified that they stayed at "The Shack."

During the weekend, the run-down hut had a number of cars stopped in front of it in spite of heavy rains.

Barnett Will

(Continued from page one)

ment and Northern was dissolved by mutual agreement. The combined offices have been located in Charlotte, which is the home office of Piedmont and Northern.

DIRECTORS were named as follows: G. Allen, H. B. Boyce, M. A. Burnett, F. J. Burnham, F. J. Dunfield, George Waits Hill, G. J. Hurdley, Charles F. Jones, W. H. Ruffin, Nello Teer Sr., Nello Teer Jr. and C. W. Tison.

COMMITTEE LEADERS
Both Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt have taken an active part in civic, social and religious affairs since coming to Dunn.

He was vice president of Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church for three years and this year is secretary-treasurer of the class. He has also held various other positions in the church.

OTHERS in the play include, Ann Avery, Annie Ruth Coe, Betty Hope Byrd, Preston Hayes, Larry Mason, Jo Ann Stephenson, Jessie Suggs, Peggy Warren and Edward Smith.

WITNESSES
Dunn's Witnesses assembly every six months as a Circuit gathering plus their annual District as well as National and International gatherings, making it possible for close unity and fellowship with each other which is needed so badly among people in this age.

W. D. Couch of New York will be the featured speaker of the event delivering the "key address" Sunday on or before April 10.

United States Will Continue H-Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON — A new H-bomb explosion served notice on the world today that the United States is going ahead with its awesome thermonuclear tests in spite of sharp criticism in Europe and the Far East.

In a terse announcement late yesterday, the Atomic Energy Commission said the second in the current series of hydrogen tests was "successfully carried out" last Friday.

It was the third thermonuclear explosion in U. S. history. It came just 26 days after a titanic H-bomb blast sent radioactive dust down on 379 persons in the Pacific and touched off demands in some countries that the tests be stopped.

Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, just back from the Pacific, said the tests are necessary for the AEC announcement that plans "carefully searched" the Eniwetok area to make sure there would be no accidental victims of radiation Friday.

VITAL INFORMATION
But he made it plain the tests will not be halted. "Information highly important to national defense is being derived from this test series," he said.

Congressional sources indicated today that a third test in the current series has been scheduled. And some members of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee already are making plans to fly to the Pacific for the biggest blast of the series, expected the latter half of April, unless permitted.

Northcutt
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pressed regret at losing his services. "Arthur not only was a great asset to our business," Mr. Fitchett said. "He was a great asset to the town."

Erwin Seniors
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Shenberger, playing Jane who hasn't a date for the dance; Gail Byrd plays Sally; Jane's best friend; DeLores West plays Agnes, the maid of all work; Clyde Warren plays Andrew Cutler; Jane's father; Patricia Whitman plays Nettie Cutler; Jane's mother; Larry Smith plays Mr. Adhem; a neighbor; and Bobby Suggs plays Jim, Sally's boy friend.

Alston Rites Held Friday
Funeral services for Willard I. Alston, 67, father of Miss Mae Alston, former Harnett County public health nurse, were conducted Friday afternoon from the Weldon Methodist Church.

Mr. Alston, who has been ill several months, died at his home Thursday in Weldon. A native Pleasant Hill, he had lived in Weldon 30 years. He had retired after 50 years of service with both Atlantic Coastline and Seaboard Airline railroads. An active member of the Weldon Methodist Church, he also belonged to the IOOF, JOUAM, the WOV and the Order of Railway Travelers.

THE PARSON'S PARAGRAPHS

BY W. ROBERT INSKO

THE STORY OF THE TEMPTATION
After our Lord's baptism by St. John the Baptist in Jordan, we are told that he was led by the Spirit into the wilderness. After the high experience of Holy Baptism which was for Him not an experience of repentance and remission, but of dedication to His life's work, Jesus had to pass through a time of testing.

Moses and Elijah had fasted forty days. The great Flood lasted forty days and forty nights. The Israelites when shut out from the land of promise, wandered forty days in the wilderness. Ezekiel, the prophet, was commanded to bear the iniquity of the house of Judah forty days. Evil days, says the Book of Deuteronomy, were given forty stripes as a maximum. Hence, the forty days of temptation and prayer and fasting in the wilderness by our Lord Jesus Christ and hence, also, the forty days of Lent which the Church now keeps.

The temptations our Lord faced during these forty days were very real. They came to Him through doubt being raised concerning Himself and His mission in life. He answered each of them, in the words of the writer, Ephesians, with the "sword of the spirit which is the word of God."

In the story of the Temptation we are told of the three temptations faced by our Lord. First, after becoming very hungry, a voice said, "If thou art the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. If God has said, 'Thou art My Beloved Son,' surely He has given Thee power to make stones into bread." Here is the temptation: work a miracle to prove whether God's word is true or not true, that is, in saying that He, Jesus, be the very Son of God. During these forty days Jesus was using as an aid in His devotions the Book of Deuteronomy. His reply to this first temptation comes from it. He said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

The second temptation came as He seemed to be upon a high mountain. Before Him were all the kingdoms of the world, the beauty of the rich valley of the Euphrates, mighty Rome, Egypt and the Nile, and the temptation was to use the ways of the world to win the world, but this meant bowing down to the "spirit of evil" and He knew this was not His mission, so again he replies in the words of the Book of Deuteronomy, "No! Get thee behind me, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

Then came the third temptation, to use some spectacular method that would force men to believe in Him. On a great feast day He would simply jump from the very top of the Temple, and being the Son of God, God's angels would take care that no harm came to Him whatsoever, and so alighting upon the ground below He would suffer no harm, which was absolutely impossible, unless He be the Son of God, and, therefore, He would "prove His Sonship." But our Lord knew that this would really prove nothing, that there can never be a short-cut to anything really worthwhile, and again He utters the words of the Book of Deuteronomy, "It is said, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Are not Christ's temptations our temptations, to see only bread for the body and not "the bread of Life," worship that which we know deep down is not "God, God, Light of Light," to take the short-cut which is the one impossible path to the Christian way of life. Let us fight such enemies, such temptations, with the "sword of the spirit which is the word of God."

School and serves on several church committees.
Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt have two children, Patsy, age 12, and Chucky, age 9.

Council Will

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Besides the traffic problem, Council will hear a report on progress made in the action against W. B. Warren for failure to comply with the building and fire code of North Carolina.

The governing body will also be asked to determine the ownership of elm tree roots that recently stopped the sewer lines leading from the home of F. E. Summerlin on W. Broad. Summerlin's contention has been that the roots belong to the city and the city would be responsible for keeping his sewer lines open.

At the last meeting of Council, Mayor Ralph Hanna appointed a special committee of the Council to investigate the charges made by Summerlin.

Erwin Seniors

(Continued from page one)
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(Continued from page one)
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QUINN'S FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Home
SERVICES