

# BULLETINS

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hower is the presidential choice of 2,188 editors of weekly newspapers, but most of them think President Truman will be reelected by defeating Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.

**HOLLYWOOD.** — (UP) — German-born Countess-starlet Betsy von Furstenberg insisted today her engagement to hotel heir Conrad Nicky Hilton "is still on" despite rumors she had called it off.

**HOLLYWOOD.** — (UP) — Screen Queen Lana Turner started the movie and rumor mills grinding today by seeing the town on the arm of handsome Argentine Actor Fernando Lamas.

**CHARLESTON, S. C.** — (UP) — Richard Smith Whaley, retired chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims, died at a hospital here yesterday at the age of 77.

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — (UP) — A meteor expert said today the flaming objects sighted in Southwestern skies in the past 11 days were "the most remarkable concentration of meteor-like objects in historic times."

**PARIS.** — (UP) — Albert le Proust walked into a Paris police station last night with a kitchen knife between his shoulder-blades. "My wife's work," he muttered Doctors say he will recover.

**CHICAGO.** — (UP) — Weather forecasters predicted today that the nation would enjoy true November weather this week-end after a record-breaking, pre-seasonal taste of winter.

**NEW YORK.** — (UP) — Rebel AFL longshoremen agreed today to return to work "in the public interest," ending the longest, costliest waterfront strike in the history of the nation's largest port.

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — (UP) — President Truman hung a "Do Not Disturb" sign on his vacation White House today and embarked on a "One Point" program—sleep.

**CAIRO, EGYPT.** — (UP) — The government-run Cairo radio broadcast today an appeal by a Moslem priest for a holy war against the British in the Suez Canal zone.

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — (UP) — Squadrons of "enemy" bombers belted Jacksonville and Sanford, Fla., with theoretical bomb attacks early today as invading forces of operation "Lantflex 52" ploughed northward for an amphibious assault on the North Carolina Coast.

**Buenos Aires.** — (UP) — At least 12 persons were injured and a number arrested when police used tear gas last night to quell stone-throwing political demonstrators at an anti-Peron rally.

**Sydney, Australia.** — (UP) — Five natives adrift in the South Pacific for 3 1-2 months said today they believed the compass in their boat was rendered useless by radio-active rainwater off Bikini Atoll.

**EUSTIS, Fla.** — (UP) — A Negro youth, once condemned to die for the rape of a white housewife, has sworn that the Lake County sheriff and his deputy shot him as he lay helplessly manacled to a chain companion.

**8TH ARMY HQ., Korea.** — (UP) — Dogfights blazed in the air over northwest Korea today while United Nations infantrymen repelled enemy probing attacks in freezing weather.

**LOS ANGELES.** — (UP) — A man with no hands was captured today in the holdup of a food mart and was identified as a "paper bag bandit" sought for many recent holdups. He is James T. DuPriest, 31, an ex-convict, whose hands were cut off by a metal press while he was in prison.

**WASHINGTON.** — (UP) — The Federal Reserve Board charged today that the Trans-America Corp. large West Coast bank holding firm, has been making a "steady march toward monopoly" for more than 20 years.

**CHICAGO.** — (UP) — A resumption of the advance in cotton based on yesterday's production estimate resulted in general buying in grains and soybeans on the Board of Trade again today.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** — (UP) — The Japanese vessel Kinugasa Maru, with 42 crew members aboard, radioed that it was in distress and required immediate rescue this morning, according to marine radio station KPH.

**DES MOINES, Ia.** — (UP) — Authorities pressed an investigation today into hotel manager Joseph Whalen's charge that a waifer was given poison to mix in the sugar supply of the Savery Hotel, where a strike is in progress.

**WASHINGTON.** — (UP) — The Army estimated today that the Communists suffered 1,443,000 casualties in Korea through Oct. 31, an increase of 13,000 in a week.

**WASHINGTON.** — (UP) — The Salary Stabilization Board told employers today they can pay Christmas and year-end bonuses to executives and administrative employees provided they did so last year.

**CINCINNATI, O.** — (UP) — Charles B. Taft, brother of GOP presidential aspirant Sen. Robert A. Taft, announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio in 1951.

**LOS ANGELES.** — (UP) — The Los Angeles Times announced today it will increase the price of single copies of its Sunday edition from 15 to 20 cents beginning Nov. 18, because of the continually rising costs of newspaper publication and distribution.

**BARNESLEY, England.** — (UP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative majority in the House of Commons has been trimmed to 16 seats following a delayed election here.

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** — (UP) — The stage was set today for the annual Southern Governor's Conference here next week, but no one could tell whether the curtain-raising would reveal a full-fledged political revolt.

**PARIS.** — (UP) — Yugoslavia appealed to the United Nations General Assembly today to take up aggressive actions by Soviet Russia and its satellites against Marshall Tito as an "important and urgent" matter.

# A Day With Highway Patrol

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at the Dunn Police Station for the next 15 minutes. Raleigh Headquarters must know where each patrolman in the district is at any given moment.

At the Police Station a man is waiting more or less patiently to have a newly acquired pickup inspected. This too, is one of the duties of the patrol. When the fifteen minutes has expired and the man's companion has not returned with the pickup, he is told to bring it to Lee's Truck Terminal, our next stop.

**ALWAYS IN MOTION**  
The pickup inspected, we start a leisurely cruise down Highway 301 in the general direction of Fayetteville. On patrol, the car is almost constantly in motion, the radio turned on and ceaselessly chattering to cars in the area. Whitaker calls Raleigh occasionally in order to inform them of his whereabouts.

Our leisurely cruise ends abruptly when a car passes at high speed and we are off in pursuit. We overtake the speeding vehicle, a Buick with a New York license, and adjust our pace to his for a mile or more. The needle hovers at 70 miles per hour.

When we resume the pursuit the speeding driver, evidently sensing that the car behind is the "law" slows down to the legal 55. When the siren pulls him over, he denies, in excess speed. "I've got my family with me," he explains. However, at the Dunn Police Station he readily signs a waiver and pays costs.

**ASSUME INNOCENCE**  
"They'll do it every time," Whitaker remarks, referring to the way the speeder slowed down when he spotted the patrol car. "Then when you pull them over they assume an air of injured innocence. That's why I always clock them before I pull in close."

"Another thing that happens when a driver spots the car in pursuit is that the driver takes the first side road," Whitaker said. "Often when you catch up with them they are lost, without the vestigial notion where they are."

One more car inspection winds up the morning's activities and we go home via Baersville and East Erwin to Erwin and lunch. We call Raleigh and tell them that the next hour will be devoted to food, rather than patrol. "If anything happens while we are at lunch, I'll pick you up," Whitaker says in passing. Nothing does, fortunately.

Resuming patrol after lunch, we spot another New York car, cutting in and out of traffic at high speed. In cutting back in at the foot of a hill, the speeding driver barely made it. It took three miles of high speed driving to overtake him, but this time there was no argument when he was told he had been followed for the last three miles. He, too, signed a waiver.

A word here about these waivers. They are used as a matter of convenience for out-of-state drivers. The driver admits guilt, waives appearance in court, and is taxed costs, \$1.15. This courtesy is only given out-of-state drivers and saves them the necessity for appearing in court. They are allowed to proceed.

A Cadillac with Pennsylvania plates travelling in the opposite direction flashes past and we spin around and take up the chase. However, the speeder is blocked in traffic and forced to slow down before we can clock him so we abandon the chase.

Cruising down the road, an Ohio car makes the mistake of passing 532, without recognizing the insignia, or noticing the aerial. At 80 miles per hour he walks away, but we gain a bit at 85. Boxed in by traffic on a hill, he pulls over at the sound of the siren. Charged with speeding at 80, he is allowed to post bond of \$25.

We resume the endless cruising and are headed back toward Dunn when two cars pass in the opposite direction at Ma's Kitchen. Using Ma's drive for a quick turn, we reverse direction and fall in behind the speeders.

At 85 miles per hour, the two cars creep away from the pursuing police vehicle. At 90 we gain almost imperceptibly. We only manage to catch the pair because traffic slows them down. "Thought I wasn't going to get this pair," Whitaker remarks.

While Whitaker was interrogating the driver of the lead car, a Studebaker Commander with Pennsylvania plates. I looked over the second car, 1949 Chevrolet with a colored driver, and Florida plates.

Three of its tires were worn with practically no tread remaining and the fourth was entirely smooth. "I'd sure hate to be driving at the speed you were making with those tires," I told the driver. "I can't afford new tires," he replied.

When we arrived at the Dunn Police Station the driver of the Studebaker readily agreed to post bond. The colored driver, however, was a bit recalcitrant. "I'm a policeman, myself," he told Whitaker, producing a badge as auxiliary policeman of the Philadelphia Police Department.

He said the reason he had been speeding was that he had received a message that his father was at the point of death in Florida. When asked to produce the message, he hesitated for a moment and then replied, "They telephoned me."

That's a frequent explanation offered by a speeder," Whitaker remarked as we left the Police Station. "Wouldn't it be something if he found his father dead when he reached Florida and he had been telling an untruth in there. He'd never forget it."

During the afternoon our radio had been comparatively silent. Whitaker explained that during the time of the football games the patrolmen were ordered to keep traffic (radio calls) at a minimum in

order to keep the channel clear for calls incident to handling game traffic.

We found a car awaiting inspection at the truck terminal that was unusual to say the least. It was a 1929 Overland Whippet, owned by Herman E. Holmes of Four Oaks, Route 3.

In spite of its age, the car was in perfect condition. New lights had been added but otherwise all equipment was original. Holmes, who had moved to Four Oaks from Green Bay, Va., in Lumbert County, explained that his father had bought the car new and had rarely used it.

"It's in better shape than a lot of new cars I have inspected," Whitaker said as he wrote out the approval certificate so that the driver could obtain North Carolina plates.

**ACCIDENT CALL**  
Cruising north on Highway 301 near Benson, the radio calls for a Harnett car and when Whitaker responds he is informed that there is an accident on Brock Road near Bunnlevel involving personal injury.

We are nearly 20 miles from the place indicated and Whitaker suggests that the dispatcher try to contact the other Harnett car which may be closer. However, we head for the scene of the accident, just in case.

When we reach Raynor's Service Station the dispatcher tells us that he has contacted the other car, so we resume our patrol. While proceeding toward the accident we had been going over the posted 35 miles speed.

"I hate to speed in a 35 mile zone," Whitaker said. "The people who see you pass do not know that you are heading for an accident scene and think that is your normal rate of progress. The only time I pour it on is when speed is needed."

From then until time for supper our cruise was uneventful. Raleigh called and asked about the supper hour which Whitaker set for from 7 until 8. During this period, of course, Raleigh could call the patrolman at his home in case of need.

These car radios are an interesting item of equipment. Plans are underway to equip all cars with car-to-car outfits as well as the present car to Raleigh equipment. Some cars are already so equipped, but most calls from one car to another must be relayed by Raleigh.

By listening in the patrolman can keep in touch with activities in other areas as well as his own. Items which come over the air often make a story by themselves.

For example, Raleigh called one Alamance Patrolman and he reported, "Unable to proceed, generator burned out." A car not in trouble was dispatched instead.

Resuming our patrol at 8:00 we encountered a car passing another on a slight rise. The driver, colored, produced a license bearing the home town of Nakina. "Where is that?" Whitaker asked. "It's south of Hillsboro, right next to Bug Hill," was the response. Even patrolmen have trouble keeping up with some of the small town names.

After telling the driver why he had been stopped and cautioning him to drive more carefully, the patrol was resumed. A car, parked on the shoulder, with bright lights on, attracted Whitaker's attention.

**WOMAN GETS WARNING**  
The woman driver explained that she had just exchanged places with her husband, and that she was not aware that her lights were on bright. She was allowed to proceed but warned to use dimmers when parked.

Going up the road through Baersville, Whitaker noted a car approaching from the rear at a high rate of speed. He pulled into a brightly lighted filling station and remarked, "Watch him slow it down when he spots the patrol car."

Whitaker's guess was wrong, instead the driver "poured on the coal." We paced him at 75, with the driver swerving from one side to the other of the road, then overtook and stopped him.

Brought back to the Dunn Police Station he proved to be an old offender, and he booked on charges of speeding at 75 miles per hour.

We resumed our ceaseless prowling, covering miles of road without incident. "Guess the cold weather tonight must be keeping everyone indoors," Whitaker said. "It's not usually this slow on Saturday night."

A driver with one light claims to be on his way home and is released without an arrest. Another speeder, "smells trouble" and turns into the right of the main highway. We overtake him on general principles, but he is "clean."

"Guess we may as well call it a night," Whitaker remarks, looking at his watch, which registers midnight. "If anything further turns up I'll wake you up." Fortunately nothing does. However, all patrolmen must consider themselves on 24 hour duty, subject to a call at any hour. Whitaker went back on patrol at 1:00 p. m. Sunday.



**STILL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER** — Patrolman Joe Whitaker is shown here inspecting the 1929 Willys Overland Whippet, owned by Herman E. Holmes of Four Oaks Route 3. In spite of its age, Patrolman Whitaker, after thorough inspection, was unable to find anything wrong with the machine. Inspections such as this are another phase of the day's work for our State Highway Patrolmen. Any car, not previously licensed in this state, must be inspected and approved before North Carolina plates can be issued. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dearborn).



**CAR 532 AND ITS DRIVER** — The Pontiac shown here is the patrol car in which Highway Patrolman Joe Whitaker, shown at the door, makes his tour of duty. In motion almost constantly during the time the patrolman is on active duty, he sees to it that the machine is kept in as nearly perfect condition as possible. Radio equipped, the driver is constantly in touch with headquarters at Raleigh, and through Raleigh, with other cars in the area. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dearborn).

# STATE NEWS

## Briefs

**DURHAM.** — (UP) — Dan Edwards, former Durham mayor and outgoing assistant secretary of defense, visited friends here today and began making plans to go to London as vice U. S. deputy on the North Atlantic Defense Council.

**HILLSBORO.** — (UP) — Hobart Lee is back in jail today without bond after a preliminary hearing requested by his attorneys to size up state evidence to back up the charge that he murdered a 71-year-old eccentric Chapel Hill spinster. Justice of the Peace Edwin J. Hamlin ordered the 33-year-old bulldozer operator bound over for trial on a charge of killing Miss Rachel Crook, a Confederate General's daughter who studied at the University of North Carolina. She later operated a fish market and remnant shop in Chapel Hill.

**RALEIGH.** — (UP) — Arthur Eugene Davis of Wilmington began a life prison term today after pleading guilty to accessory before the crime of murder in the shooting of his wife Nellie on Oct. 2.

**RALEIGH.** — (UP) — Most of the prisoners who staged a sit-down strike at the Halifax County camp have wearied of isolation cells and are ready to cooperate. Prisons Director Walter Anderson said today.

**FAYETTEVILLE.** — (UP) — Police searched today for two Negroes dressed in army clothes who allegedly raped a middle-aged housekeeper near here. The 49-year-old woman told police she was assaulted at gunpoint. She said both were carrying army .45 caliber pistols.

For higher egg production, many poultrymen boost the hen's working day to 13 hours by using lights.

the drivers into court. In each case the charge was for a lower rate than the driver was actually travelling.

They are not on the highways to persecute drivers, and in case of trouble they are ever-ready to help. Saturday night, as a courtesy, Whitaker used his machine to push another vehicle with a colored driver, who was unable to start his machine. Unfortunately, his lights were shorted and he had to park anyway.

We think the patrol is doing an excellent job. What do you think.

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