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THE RECORD **GETS RESULTS**

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Erwin

man, CIO official.

Members of Erwin Local 250, Textile Workers of A-merica (CIO), in a meeting yesterday afternoon at the

Erwin School, unanimously ratified the new contract ne-

gotiated with Erwin Mills. It will go into effect today, it was announced by Scott Hoy-

The contract was read to the in-terested group and there was no objection to its ratification from the floor. Most of the members present were enthusiastic over the new seniority section.

present were enthusiastic over the new seniority section. The new provisions regarding seniority are designed to give the workers many more rights in im-portant phases such as layoff and recall, than those in any other contract negotiated with Erwin Mils, Hoyman said. The new contract provides for the checkoff and the fringe bene-fits and wage rates established un-der the old contract remain un-changed. Other features of the old contract, such as vacation pay, and premium pay remain the same as set up in the old contract. The new contract has a wage reopening clause so that adjust-ments of wages can be made at any time while the contract is in force without disturbing any of the rest of the contract, Hoyman pointed out.

he contract will run for à two (Coutinued On Page Four)

Dimes Drive Is

Short Of Goal

Floyd Furr, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Dunn announced this morning that a to-tal of \$2,600 has already been rais-ed toward the town's goal of \$4,000 in the current drive. The Mothers' March on F-idaw night brought in a little over \$800° a benefit program presented by the Marks School for Beeinners Sunday afternoon netted \$75.70 and colored clizens of the town have raised about \$250.

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were suit a tong wave from meeting out quota," reinted out Chairman Furr this morning, "but we aren't going to quit until we hit the ton." On Friday night of this week, a Poncewel butthday hall on the birth-

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Ike Makes Solons Get Up Too Early

WASHINGTON — M – President fischower's carly-to-work half son among some capital birvigs. To years they have considered four for a meeting. But to Mr. Elementer to the middle of the source that the meeting that to buy me a big alarm out noise that I have to get to the next room so I can along."

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DUNN'S NEW PLANNING BOARD — Shown are the members of the newly organized Planning Board who met Friday night to set up their operations with the Dunn City Council. Shown are, seated, left to right, C. W. Bannerman, and E. B. Culbreth, standing, left to right; Earl McD. Westbrook, Myres Tilghman and Eugene Johnson. The map in the back of the group is an aerial view of Dunn and its vicinity, prepared for the group's study. Their next meeting is set for tomorrow night. (Dally Record photo by Louis Dearborn).

Union Ratifies Contract Planning Board Now Ready For Business

Dunn took a big step forward res Tilghman and Eugene Johnson Joint wook a big step forward res fingman and sugere sonnoon. for the fivus with the agreement whose terms will not expire until between the five members of the Planning Board and the City Coun-cil at a joint meeting of the two bodies Friday night.

bodies Friday night. At the meeting the terms of the five merabers, were determined and they c_fered suggestions for revis-ting up the Planning Board. They will meet again Tuesday night to work out final details of the ord-inance together with City Attorney I. R. Williams. Longest terms were direction of appropriations for the new board was brought up by the question of appropriations for the new board was brought up by the question of appropriations for the new board was brought up by the proposed ordinance set-ting up the Planning Board. They will meet again Tuesday night to inance together with City Attorney I. R. Williams. Longest terms were direction of appropriations for the new board was brought up by the question of appropriations for the new board was brought up by the proposed ordinance set-ting up the Planning Board. They will meet again Tuesday night to present no problem. He said that the Institute of Government would

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City Election In Members of Dunns city council are keeping quiet as a church mouse on their intentions toward seeking re-election and apparently have adopted a 'Wait-And-See' attitude. The subject of politics waan't ev-n mentioned at the last meeting of the board. Mayor Ralph E. Hanna is up to masse their opposition; they want mass of the campaign to de-tra-election.

The lettic along with Commissions velop. Some L. L. Coats in Ward I and Commissioner R. G. Tart, who is State Mayor Hanna is on the proverbial State Sta III. Terms of the other two commiss-oners, Vernon Bass in Ward II and (Continued on page two)

Democrats Still In **Federal Court Jobs**

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Eisenhower Sets Speech Date

Visitor States News Leaks Are **Gause Of Anger**

WASHINGTON (IP) - President Eisenhower is said to be edgy and angry about news leaks of his plans to the press and radio. A recent visitor described him as raging because word of political appointments had been peddled prematurely.

dled prematurely. Raging is an extravagant word, and Mr. Eisenhower's visitor may-have been overly impressed by the President's displeasure. But the emphasis on tight security after the first Cabinet meeting was a hint that Mr. Eisenhower intends that the leaks shall be plugged. It will be a job for a master plumber. Emerging from the new admin-istration's No. I Cabinet huddle, the Eisenhower team reacted to questions with a startled silence and an instant desire to depart by the nearest exit. The Cabinet leak long has been one of the purest sources of news hereabouts, al-though rarely occurring in the White House lobby. SLIPS MADE

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SLIPS MADE It is sometimes after a secre-tary gets back to his department that he may let some news slip to a friendly reporter or to a trusted aide who tells some one else, and so on. A great deal of informa-tion reaches the summary of the secso on. A great deal of informa-tion reaches the newspapers that way. If Mr. Eisenhower can im-pose the discipline and silence of a military staff on his political associates, he will be the first President in some time to achieve it. The President does have some disciplinary powers over his Cab-inet. A President so secently re-signed from a military career of high command may even be able a Governed an Pare two

Rotarians Will Attend AA Meet

AllGitti AAA FRECEL Dunn Rotarians have voted un-animously to attend the annual banquet meeting of the Dunn chap-ter of Alcoholics Anonymous to be held here on Friday night, March 13th in the Dunn Armory. Dr. Charlie Byrd, president of the Rotarian club, announced this morning that the Rotarians will at-tend the AA meeting in a group and this will take the place of the scheduled Rotary meeting. This is according to the usual custom of local civic groups in meeting with the AA chapter. Norwood Stephenson, president of the Dunn Lions Club, said this morning that he expected the bions Club to take the same action but that the matter had not yet come up for a vote. The Abanquet is one of the big-sest events held here each year. Members of the chapter said today that a total of 750 tickets have been printed for the banquet and ap-proximately 300 have already been sold.

Various other civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations of the city are expected to meet with the AA

Truman Denies

NANSAS CITY, Mo. - W. - A firm denial that he had accepted an offer to publish his memoirs was made here today by former. Thave made no negotiations for my memoirs." Mr. Truman said. "There are a number of my friends who are looking out for my niterestis in this matter, but I how that the street into an interestis in this matter, but I how the street into an interestis in this matter, but I how the street into an interestis in this matter, but I how the street into an interestis in this matter, but I how that the street into an interestis in this matter, but I how the street into an interestis in this matter into a street in



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and in the state



THIS IS THE WHAMMY — The inconspicuous little black box on the front of the patrol car shown here, is the radar scanning screen of the speed checking device which was placed in operation in this section Saturday by the State Highway Patrol. As cars pass the screen their exact speed is registered on a meter inside the car. Every motorist checked Saturday by the device admitted that he was travelling at the speed the meter indicated. (Daily Record phoe by Louis Dearborn).

Assembly Opens Pedestrian Killed By Its Third Week **Auto Here Saturday**

IIS INITO WEEK RALEIGH (P) — Bhe General As-sembly opens the third full week of its 1953 session tonight with the man emphasis on traffic problems. The North Carolina Turapike Authority revealed it hopes to have a bill soon calling for a 200-mile trans-state superhishway principally for truck traffic. The authority said the proceed toll road would be financed by a bond issue. The plans for the road have not yet been completed under the auth-ority's suyer, but tentative arrange-ments propose the southern term-ius of the superhighway at Kings Mountain with a northern terminus at Mt. Airy. As the third week of sessions started, the Asheville Citizens-Times caled on the legislature to abolish joutmoded" procedures and give more local government to counties. "There is small hope," the paper said, "that local legislation will not again tisted and wear dow some of the best energy of the legislat-ors."

The paper said there were num (Continued on page two)

Crash In Dunn

Injures Four Four persons were badly injured and two cars totally demolished in an accident Saturday night at 9:45 at the intersection of Watauga Avenue and Broad Street, it was reported today by Corporal K. M. Fail of the Dunn Police Depart-ment, who investigated. A Ford driven by Douglas John-

"I'm not going to run you in,"

Ment, who investigated. A Ford, driven by Douglas John-son, 19 of Lillington Route 3, was proceeding west on Broad when it was struck by a Plymouth, driven by 17-year-old Billy Monroe Fields, Newton Grove, Route 2. Bootleggers

Suspended Sentences

One pedestrian was killed | and taken to a Fayetteville hospiand another was seriously injured when they stepped They stepped into the path of injured when they stepped out into the highway in the path of an approaching au-tomobile here Saturday nite about 7 o'clock. It was Harnett County's second fatality of the year.

Tatality of the year. Harnett Coroner Grover C. Hen-derson said the accident occurre Mavoldable accident. on the Dunn Clinton highway, at the ast end of Pearsall St. where the highway connects. Victim of the accident was Archie Malloy, 40, of Fayetteville, who was killed instantly. A companion, Arch-le Byrd, 24, was seriously injured night. Coroner Henderson ruled it was navoldable accident. Fletcher McColum, who lives near the *vas* takking with Malloy and Byrd the to car. He said it would have been impossible for the driver to have avoided hitting them.

We off the one of the presidential message. "We don't want to give you a fine on what it is." Taft said, "be-cause, after all, it is his message." Asked what the congressional leaders thought of the message, the same of the session of the ses

to do." **TO AMEND T-H** Taft said he would introduce to-day three or four amendments to the Taft-Hartley law but they would not cover the whole field of pro-posed changes. Before the meeting Taft had list-ed a number of items he expected to come up for discussion. Taft told newsmen he also want-er to discuss some specific legis-lative questions at today's session. As an exple, he cited extension of the go mment reorganization (Continued on page two) **Highway Patrol Now Using Radar Device**

By LOUIS DEARBORN Record Staff Writer "Get that grey Cadillac coming your way, Grady." Corporal Rom-mie Williamson says into the micro-phone in the Highway Patrol car parked off the road on Highway 301. "he's doing 65." he adds. Patrolman W. O. Grady, parked about three-quarters of a mile south of Williamson's car, sees the grey Cadillac approaching in his rear view mirror, and when the car passes, he overtakes it and stops the driver.

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ille. Another man killed and a third rucker who was injured were rl-ing in a truck owned by Edward Uiller of Miami, Fia, the patrol aid. The injured man was listed t a hospital here as Arthur Guit-"Centinued On Page two!

Four bootleggers, rounded up in costs. She had only one quart. Sh a series of raids Friday night by is not to possess any illegal liquor members of the Dunn Police De- remain on good behavior, and per partment under Chief A. A. Cobb.

Here This Morning

+MARKETS COTTON

NEW YORK -MP- Cotton ures prices at 11 a. m. EST b New York March 32.94; May New Orleans March 32.93; 33.40. POINTRA

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STATE NEWS BRES

FAYETTEVILLE. N. C. — (P. — Two big produce trucks collided 2 miles south of here today and the state highway partol said two men were burned to death in the flaming wreckage. One of the victims was identi-fied as Melvin Williams, 40, of Fay-etteville, driver of a truck owned by Acme Produce Co., of Fayette-ville.

Two Autos Collide

Two automobiles were hadly d

Two automobiles were hadly da-maged and five persons escaped in-iury in a collision that occurred this morning shortly after 8 o'clock at the corner of South Layton and West Pearsall St. A 1950 Oldsmobile driven by Mes. Felton Tart was remmed in the back right side by J. D. Stewart, who was driving a 1951 Kaiset. Mrs. Tart's baby and a maid were 'Continued on Page Two-