

BULLETINS

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dition of the Nation, First Class" together with South Korea's highest military decoration, the order of Taeguk with gold star, at the meeting in President Syngman Rhee's residence here, a government spokesman reported.

CHICAGO (P) — Rodney Dee Brodie, whose separated Siamese twin died last week, was still listed in "critical" condition at the University of Illinois Educational and Research Hospital today. However, the 16-month-old child has been well enough to undergo two plastic operations since the Dec. 27 surgery which separated him from his weaker brother, Roger Lee. Roger Lee died last Tuesday of complications—mainly pressure on the lower brain—arising from the separation.

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said last night he has "no plans whatsoever" to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956 but intended to "keep my contacts." The Tennessee Democrat, one of those defeated for the nomination by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952, said he "expected to keep in close touch with Democratic leaders." "But I have no plans for keeping together an organization for possible future use," he said at an appearance on the "Man of the Week" television program over the Columbia Broadcasting System. He said he would devote "all my attention to Tennessee" where he will seek re-election to the senate.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P) — Mrs. Mae Griffin Bnum's last words were: "We have to humble as little children to enter the Kingdom of Heaven." And with that message imparted to her young charges yesterday, the 69-year-old Tarrant, Ala., woman dropped dead before the stunned eyes of her Sunday school class.

TOLEDO, O. (P) — Police promised today to do a little more investigating before they make any more raids on "gambling halls." Officers charged into a YWCA building here and announced to the 125 ladies assembled for a meeting of the Young Matrons Club that "this is a pinch." The young matrons were caught with their hands full of bills—play money issued for an evening of Reno-style games.

MOSCOW (P) — The newspaper Pravda reported indignantly today that a cow named Elsie was living beyond her means. Pravda aimed its wrath at one Yefim Gridasov, an agent of the Ministry for State Deliveries. When Gridasov was transferred from the office at Barnaul to the one at Saratov, 3,000 kilometers away, he decided to take Elsie with him. Listing Elsie as his "sister," the newspaper said, Gridasov arranged for the cow to make the trip in a private car aboard an express train at considerable public expense.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Gene W. Hoffman, 26, had learned a bitter lesson today: Do not use an identification card as a burglary tool. Police said Hoffman used a plastic identification card to try and jimmy an apartment door. The card tore in two, leaving the half with his picture and thumbprint on the inside.

AKRON, O. (P) — Mrs. Orabelle Wiesenmiller blamed the American League baseball pennant race for her marital trouble today. She told a judge it all started one day when the Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians. "I told him that wasn't any great calamity," she said, "and he got mad and left home."

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (P) — When her cat gave birth to three kittens, Louella Warner put an ad in the paper saying she would give a kitten and a \$5 bill to the three most deserving children who applied. The want ad brought such a turnout she spent all day yesterday interviewing children before the last kitten found a home. "It cost \$15 and the price of ad," she said, "but it was worth it."

NEW YORK (P) — The second perjury trial of former government economist William Remington is expected to go to a federal jury late today. The trial resumed after a weekend recess with final arguments by prosecution and defense attorneys. Remington, 34, was charged with lying under oath five times about his alleged Communist party connections during his first trial for perjury in 1951. He was convicted in the former case but the conviction was set aside by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK (P) — Former President Harry S. Truman doesn't think President Eisenhower's trip to Korea was "demagoguery" after all. Mr. Truman was quoted by Bryson Rash, American Broadcasting Company White House correspondent, as saying he favored Eisenhower's trip to Korea, and "it probably did some good." Rash said Mr. Truman made the statement 10 days ago but it was not cleared for release until after Mr. Eisenhower was inaugurated.

State Briefs

Markets

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tard of Freeport, N. Y. His injuries were not believed serious. Both victims were burned almost beyond recognition, the patrol said. A preliminary investigation showed one of the trucks side-swiped the other in passing.

CHARLOTTE (P) — County police today reported the recovery of \$2,600 worth of farm equipment and the arrest of three Negro men charged with grand larceny. The suspects were identified as James Arthur Sanders, 23; David Harrison Wilburn, 47, both of Charlotte, and William Pinesville Miller, 31, of Matthews. They were held in \$5,000 bond.

Officers said the equipment—two tractors, a plow and a disc harrow—was stolen from farmers in the area over a three-month period. All of it was recovered.

CHARLOTTE (P) — Officers today investigated a safecracking in which thieves made away with some \$500 from a drugstore here during the weekend.

Police said the money was taken from Hawthorne Pharmacy. They said a cash box containing checks taken from the place was found in a church here yesterday.

ASHEVILLE (P) — All Western North Carolina highways were open to travel today following a week-

Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers about steady following decline of one cent per pound; supplies plentiful; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2-2 3 lbs 26; heavy hens mostly 24-25, few 23.

Eggs steady to two cents lower; receipts short to adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 53, A medium 47-48, B large 45-48.

HOGS

RALEIGH (P) — Hog markets: Tarboro, Siler City, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.50. Dunn, Mount Olive, Washington, Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Kinston, Rich Square: Weaker at 18.25.

end snowfall but the state highway patrol warned there were still some icy spots.

They reported several minor accidents as a result of slippery roads. The snow had almost disappeared from the ground this morning.

Asheville had a fall of three inches, compared with 5.7 on Mt. Mitchell and two inches at Asheville-Hendersonville airport.



STOP THAT SPEEDER — Corporal Rommie Williamson is shown calling a patrol car to stop a speeder who has just passed his check point. The meter at the right indicated that the car was travelling well over the 55 mile limit when it passed the radar screen mounted on the hood of the patrol car. The driver, when he found that he was not going to be arrested, readily admitted that his speed, when he passed the check point, was exactly that indicated on the dial. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dearborn).

Truman

(Continued from page one)
lified source close to Mr. Truman said the former President had accepted the offer of a New York publishing firm.

The reported agreement involved a half-million dollars spread over a period of about five years.

"There are a great many things on my mind at the present," Mr. Truman said. "We just haven't had time to look into everything."

Democrats

(Continued from page one)
Frankfurter has reached the 70-year retirement age. He could quit any time now, having served a minimum of 10 years, and drew full pay for life. The ages of the others are: Vinson, 63; Hugo L. Black, 66; Stanley F. Reed, 68; Robert H. Jackson, 61; William O. Douglas, 54; Burton, 64; Tom C. Clark, 53; and Sherman Minton, 62.

Crash In Dunn

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pipe. He was removed to Duke Hospital and the rest remained in Dunn Hospital.

Two other passengers in the Plymouth, Sebrus Best of Clinton Route 3 and J. B. Warren, emerged from the wreck shaken up but not badly hurt.

Corporal Fall said that full investigation of the accident cannot be made until the injured are able to be questioned.

Visitor States

(Continued from page one)
to make it stick. But Mr. Eisenhower had visitors from Congress today who cannot be disciplined that way.

They were the Republican Senate and House leaders, meeting with the President in the administration's first legislative strategy conference. These visitors may not say much or anything publicly about the conference. But on Capitol Hill they cannot hold out much from their Republican colleagues upon those votes they and the administration must depend for enacting the agreed program. News does not leak on Capitol Hill. It gushes.

Despite the new President's displeasure and tight security, news will be printed before it officially is announced and the White House will be unhappy about it. The process has been going on for years.

Auto Collides

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riding with her, Susan Purdie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purdie was with Mr. Stewart. None of the occupants were hurt.

Mrs. Tart's car was damaged to the extent of about \$200 she said, and Mr. Stewart's car was damaged even worse. The front end was torn up.

Police Chief Alton Cobb said settlement was left up to the parties involved.

Bootleggers

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license. He was also ordered to pay to Ernest Neighbors \$50 and to Mrs. W. O. Beasley, \$17.

Harvey McPhail drew 4 months suspended 12 months on payment of \$100 and costs for drunken driving and personal injury. He had already paid for the injuries.

Fleming Wright drew 6 months, suspended 2 years on payment of costs for assault. He is not to molest his wife nor mother-in-law.

The remaining cases involved public drunkenness and the offenders were given suspended sentences and fines.

Judge H. Paul Strickland presided and the docket was prosecuted by Solicitor J. Shephard Bryan.

Many Issues

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told the people that he would not ask for another term. He did not make any ifs, ands or buts, and no exceptions, to the pledge.

Recently, however, the Mayor said he did not plan to run again, but left the door open for a possible "draft" movement.

Since that announcement, Joe A. Wilkins, former councilman and mayor protem, has said he'll be a candidate and will make a formal announcement later.

He issued a statement last week saying that the Mayor had given his solemn pledge and word of honor that he would not again be a candidate if Wilkins runs.

Should Mayor Hanna's friends and supporters persuade him to run again, he'll face the problem of how to explain the fact that he broke his promise not to run again.

His opponents already have made it clear they'll use that issue against him.

The mayor's supporters will point out, however, that the mayor does not want to run again but that the people wanted him, should he change his mind and enter the race.

All the same, it will take a lot of explaining.

Already influential groups in the town are seeking to bring out an entire ticket against the three whose terms will expire and have been quietly for the past week or two gathering up material, facts, figures and records as "ammunition" for what promises to be a very, very farm election.

NUMEROUS ISSUES

Some of the issues certain to face them include:

The city manager squabble; a charge that the council fired City Manager Oliver O. Manning without giving him a reason.

The firing of veteran Police Chief George Arthur Jackson, one of the hottest of all issues and one that produced two stormy mass meetings of the citizens. The city council blamed the city manager for the act, but there has been considerable feeling toward the council.

labor legislation, some members doubted whether Mr. Eisenhower would be ready to make any hard recommendations now.

The GOP emphasis on balancing the federal budget has cast doubt on the prospects for tax cuts, at least until a clearer picture of the budget outlook can be drawn.

On labor, Mr. Eisenhower was reported to have offered a free hand to Congressional committee chairmen to frame Taft-Hartley Law amendments in collaboration with Secretary of Labor Martin F. Durkin.

Even the town's growth and development will figure as an issue. A Dunn contractor recently charged that new regulations adopted by the city makes it virtually impossible for the town to grow and expand.

Supporters of the present officials point out that they have done a good job despite the greatest number of obstacles possibly ever faced by another board.

"It isn't what they've done, but the wrangles, controversies and the way they've done it that'll cause the trouble in the election," pointed out a prominent Dunn citizen who says he's going to vote for the entire board again.

Legislation to restore ownership of submerged offshore lands to the states also might be discussed, Taft said. One of former President Truman's last official acts was to set these lands aside as a Navy oil reserve.

Members of Congress are looking for Mr. Eisenhower's message to disclose what he wants done about wage and price controls, which have been in effect since the outbreak of the Korean war. These controls are expected to die by April 1, or earlier, although Congress may consider continuing them on a standby basis.

On some issues, such as tax and

for allowing the act. Jackson, after 18 years service, was ousted from office without even one day's notice.

Employment of Negro policemen, breaking a long tradition here, is also certain to be an issue in the campaign.

The row over the garbage cans has poured more wrath on the city administration possibly, than any other issue.

City spending will also be an issue. A former Dunn mayor recently charged that the town has spent more money during the last four years than during the entire previous 10 years.

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Taft And Other

(Continued from page one)
law, now due to expire April 1, and reorganization plans which Mr. Eisenhower might submit under the law.

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Assembly

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erous instances where local officials were unable to act in minor matters until the legislature had given its formal approval.

"The Gaston County commissioners closed the year's business with a small surplus," the Citizens-Times said. "Was this commendable record sufficient to warrant their using the surplus for cleaning and painting the courthouse and building a small health center?"

"In all good reason and conscience, yet; but the legislature must act."

Patrol

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you off so easy."

That was the way it was happening Saturday. A considerable number of disconcerted motorists were making the acquaintance of the "whammy" the device that checks the speed of passing cars. The man was actually doing 70, but the patrolmen were clocking them a five miles lower than their actual speed.

NO ARRESTS

The officers were not making arrests on this first day of operation of the device in this section. They were just checking on the accuracy of the device before they put it into regular operation. In each case the driver who was stopped told the officer that he had been driving at the speed indicated on the meter.

An inconspicuous black box, mounted on the hood of the car at the check point is all that is visible to the motorist. It contains the scanning screen and is placed facing diagonally toward the section of highway on which the speed of cars is to be checked.

"We point it diagonally so that it will cover a longer section of the road," Corporal Williamson explains. "That way the needle stays on the mark an instant longer and gives us a better check."

The needle he referred to is on a meter mounted on the dash and calibrated in miles per hour. As a car enters the field scanned by the screen, the needle swings to the right marking the speed of the passing vehicle.

To test its accuracy, one of the patrolmen drove past the check point at varying speeds and reported the speed he was using over the radio. In every case the needle swung to the indicated speed.

The officers, used to judging speeds of automobiles when parked alongside the road, tried their hand at guessing the speed of approaching cars before they entered the section covered by the radar and the accuracy of their estimates was confirmed by the meter.

"This fellow is doing about 40," said Williamson as a car approached from the south. As though it had heard this the needle on the meter swung to the 40 mark. It was the same with a number of other cars, and the officer showed surprising accuracy in estimating the speed by sight.

CHECKS SPEEDOMETER

Chief A. A. Cobb and the members of the Dunn Police Department showed more than a passing interest in the device. Both of Dunn's Police cars ran past the screen to test its accuracy. On one of the cars, the machine agreed with the speedometer. On the other it showed that the speedometer was five miles fast. The speedometer, which had not been checked recently was in error, the whammy was accurate.

The instrument can also be used to check speedometers for accuracy as was proved by this experiment.

The only instances in which the new device becomes confusing is when several cars pass the check point together. However, this is usually caused by a backup of traffic due to a slow driver in front and none of the cars in the group will be speeding.

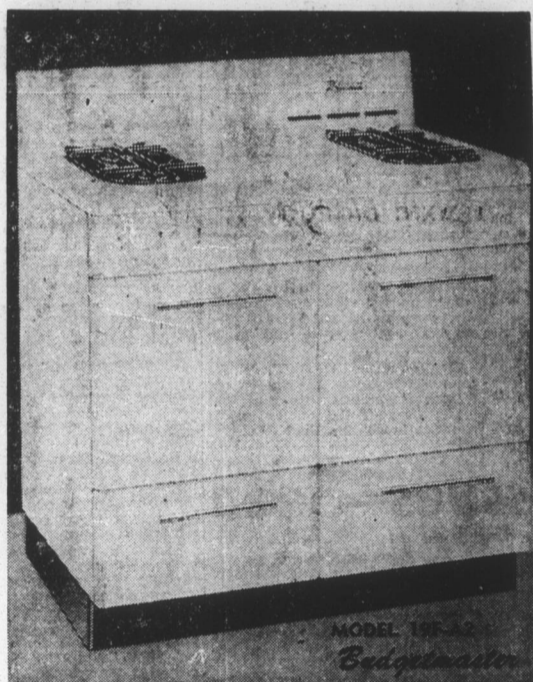
Although no tickets were given out Saturday, that will not be the case when the machine is put into practical operation. "Wait 'till we get it on that Erwin highway," remarked one officer, "that's a 35 mile zone all the way and most of them do 50."

Corporal Williamson emphasizes that the new device is not intended as a "speed trap." He pointed out that 23 persons met their death on Harnett highways in the past year and that most of these deaths were caused by too much speed.

"Everyone will know we are using radar," he declared, "and the psychological effect will help to cut down speed and thus prevent accidents."

In proof of this nearly every car, whether going fast or not, reduced its speed as soon as they saw the patrol car with the screen at the side of the road. Most of them, however, had already passed through the scanning zone.

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