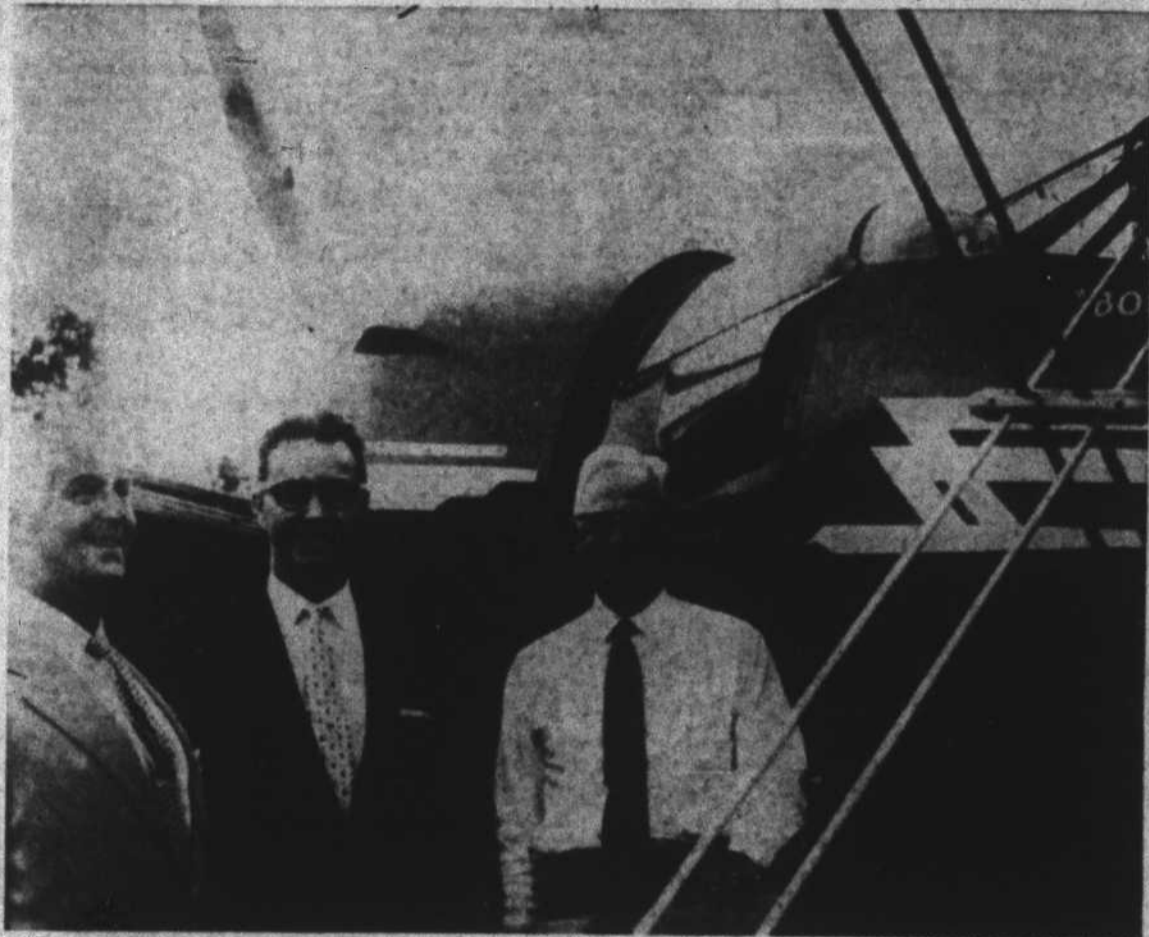


Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with a few thunderstorms near the lower coast this afternoon. A little warmer Saturday afternoon.

WILSON SAYS U. S. DEFENSE ADEQUATE



FWL TO MEETING—Dr. Lawrence R. Stell (center) and Marvin Snell (left) flew in to the Erwin Airport, then came on to Dunn for the meeting last night at the First Presbyterian Church. Their picture was taken as they looked over a local plane, parked near the hangar. Dr. Stell is director of the district drives. They are seen with local Presbyterian Guyton Smith, who is aiding in the campaign to unite three colleges into one at Laurinburg. (Daily Record Photo.)

Polish Army Brings Order After Riots

PONZAN, Poland (AP)—Gunfire crackled in the streets of Ponzan until morning today but the Polish army slowly restored order and crushed anti-government riots which caused more than 300 casualties.

The rest of the country was quiet.

Police imposed a curfew from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. to keep the streets of Ponzan clear of residents. Members of the armed forces and the militia crowded the thoroughfares.

The government reported 38 persons killed and 270 wounded, including rioters. Communist officials and troops in the uprising that started Thursday morning with a strike.

Order returned slowly. Shops that had closed because of strikes and disorders were beginning to reopen today.

SHOOTING CEASES

Troops crushed the major part of the outbreak late Thursday night after daylong clashes. But shots continued to sound through the streets of the industrial city after midnight, finally ceasing this morning.

The gunfire took the major toll in casualties. Thirteen more persons died than in the last major uprising in Eastern Europe, the East Berlin Workers' rebellion of June 17, 1953.



LIONS INDUCT OFFICERS—Robert W. (Bob) Dickey, owner of Dickey Motors, last night was installed as the new president of the Dunn Lions Club. Pictured here are some of the new officers with Retiring President Glenn Hooper, Jr. Left to right, seated are: M. A. Thompson, director; President Dickey; James Yates, first vice president; Carl Farnell, sec.-treas.; standing, Ed Weiborn, director; Nathan Cannady, tail-twister; Retiring President Hooper; Lewis Godwin, director; and Herman Lynch, third vice president. (Daily Record Photo.)

Dickey Installed By Lions

While four members of the local Lions organization are in Miami enjoying a big, four-day national convention, the much larger body of Dunn Lions who had to stay behind held a meeting last night and installed officers.

The new president, Bob Dickey, who succeeded outgoing president Glenn Hooper, Jr., thanked the Club for the honor they extended him and pledged himself and other new officers to "try our very best" in the year ahead on various Lions projects.

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TO CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ike Will Leave Hospital Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to leave the hospital tomorrow morning and spend "at least two weeks" convalescing at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, the White House announced today.

White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty said so far as he knows the President "will not make a statement" when he leaves the Walter Reed Hospital about 7:30 a. m. EST.

Reporters had asked Hagerty about a statement, on the possibility that the President might have something to say about his second term intentions.

Hagerty said he plans to issue a "final medical bulletin" on the President's condition just before Mr. Eisenhower leaves the hospital.

The president entered the hospital June 8 and underwent major surgery the following day for an intestinal block.

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Defense Chief Testifies In Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson asserted today that the administration's defense program is adequate. "It would be a serious disservice to our country and the morale of the free world to belittle it," he said.

In hard-hitting testimony before the Senate air power subcommittee, Wilson used such terms as "fantastic" and "defies the imagination" to describe the atomic punch of American air power.

He said the nation can expect to have intercontinental ballistic missiles in the "relatively near future."

Wilson appeared before the subcommittee on the heels of claims from Air Force commanders that America may lose its air power leadership to Russia in a few years.

Democrats have contended administration policies are frittering away the nation's air leadership. Thursday Senate—House conferees agreed to boost the Air Force budget by 900 million dollars despite the administration's claim that its original \$1,600,000,000 request was adequate.

Wilson said that every claim the committee heard from advocates of more air power was carefully studied before the new defense budget was presented to Congress last January.

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Break-In North Of Newton Grove

An after-midnight break-in at the Four-Way Service Station and Grocery netted thieves \$120 in cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco, officers said today.

A crowbar was used to make entry. Both the front and rear doors of the store, located on Newton Grove, Route 1, on Highway 701, were forced.

Two men are believed to have left the place shortly after midnight in an automobile. Fingerprint examination and tests of the

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HER FIRST LOVES FAILED

Marilyn Happy On Eve Of Marriage

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, about to become a bride for the third time, is "bubbling over" with happiness.

It was just 14 years ago that she made her first try for love and companionship in a teenage marriage.

The June bride of 1942 was Norma Jean Mortenson, a foster child, who later described her marriage to 21-year-old James Dougherty as "for convenience only." It kept her from being returned to the orphanage.

Now Norma Jean is a woman of 30, and any similarity between the brown-haired bride of 16 and the silver-haired movie star who is marrying Arthur Miller, one of the nation's top playwrights, is strictly accidental. Miss Monroe would like to forget about her unhappy childhood and her unfortunate first marriage, which ended in divorce after four years.

SELDOM IN LOVE

Her name has become synonymous with sex appeal, but her romances have been fewer than many glamorous movie queens. Her career came first for years after she got her first Hollywood attention in 1947.

Men fell in love with her and the struggling starlet went steady with two of them she "liked very



MARILYN MONROE

Postal Employees Honor Ralph Wade

Ralph Wade went into the postal service in the fall of 1913 when Woodrow Wilson was president. In 1946 he was appointed the Dunn postmaster by then-president Harry S. Truman.

Last evening, the full staff of the post-office department here joined in honoring him at a special dinner, commemorating his more than 42 years with the post-office department.

On hand was his successor Thad Pope. Pope has been named acting postmaster by the Postmaster General and is expected for the permanent appointment by action of

President Eisenhower. Pope is to be sworn in tomorrow by a postal inspector who will come down from Raleigh. His predecessor's voluntary retirement becomes effective on July 1.

Another guest last night was the recently-appointed acting postmaster at Erwin, Mike Crawford.

Both Mr. Pope and Mr. Wade made brief remarks last night. The

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MIGHT DO SOME FISHING—Ralph Wade (sitting, right) was honored by postal employees last night as he neared the hour of his retirement. He said his retirement plans include, "Fishin"—if it gets a little cooler. Seen with Wade are (sitting, left) Thad Pope, his successor; (standing, left) Mike Crawford, acting postmaster at Erwin, and Cleon Wilson, assistant postmaster at Dunn. (Daily Record Photo.)

Presbyterians Hear About Laurinburg

Dr. Lawrence I. Stell, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Charlotte arrived at the Dunn-Erwin airport last night to make the principal address to the first and eighth districts of Fayetteville Presbytery on the Presbyterian Consolidated College and Campus Christian Life.

The meeting was held in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunn and was attended by the Elders, Deacons, and ministers of the two districts of the Presbytery.

Dr. Stell is the chairman of the Presbyterian Synods Committee on Christian Campus Life for our

state schools and universities.

Dr. Stell spoke on the Presbyterian campaign for the new college and Campus Christian Life. He pointed out the critical need for more emphasis and help to provide adequate student centers at our state institutions for our Presbyterian students.

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FIRST TIME SINCE CHRIST?

Virgin Birth Claim Backed By Doctors

LONDON (AP)—A report on a detailed study by a team of eminent doctors gave cautious support today to a mother's claim she bore a fatherless child in a virgin birth.

The report did not substantiate the claim. But it said the doctors could not disprove it through the series of exhaustive tests they made on the mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

The report, written for the authoritative medical journal "The Lancet," was signed by Dr. Stan-

ley Balfour-Lynn, an obstetrician. As resident medical officer at Queen Charlotte's hospital, one of London's foremost maternity hospitals, he headed the investigation.

"We have found nothing in this child that could have come from

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These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

BOUQUETS FOR RECORD; OTHER LITTLE NOTES

The Daily Record, if you'll pardon our pride, is the largest daily newspaper in the South—and possibly in the entire nation—in a town the size of Dunn. Visitors, particularly business executives and advertising men, invariably express amazement to find such a newspaper in Dunn.

Each issue of this newspaper finds its way into such diverse places as the private lounge used only by members of Congress in the House of Representatives, the Yacht Club in New York, the libraries of the State's Universities, into the executive offices of some of the nation's largest corporations, into tents and barracks of service men and women in foreign countries all over the world and into homes of former Harnett residents and others in practically all of the 48 states. All are paid subscribers.

It's an asset to the town and county which many local people often fail to appreciate, although our friend Dave Kimmel always flatteringly refers to The Record as "fantastic" and compares it with the newspapers in Richmond, Va. "I'm afraid," says Dave, "that local business men really have no

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WILL USE "ALL MEANS" TO CURB DRIVERS

Bloody Weekend Not Wanted

The highway patrol in cancelling all leave, and patrolmen will work around the clock this weekend in an effort to control the pre-Fourth crowds and save them from harm.

Harnett had a real taste of bloodshed last weekend, when three wrecks occurred at one time, and a number of others, major and minor, caused great damage and personal injury.

As of today, the state of North Carolina has had one more traffic fatality this year—493—that it did last year at the same date.

Fourth of July crowds are historically the most accident-prone group to take to the highways. The calendar has provided a slight

break for patrolmen by putting the Fourth in the middle of the week—it falls next Wednesday—but law enforcement officers still expect a tremendous flow of traffic to the beaches on this coming weekend.

Corporal Rommie Williamson, head of Harnett's highway patrol officers, said today that it is certain to be the biggest weekend of the year, and he and his men will do what they can to prevent it from being the bloodiest, too.

"We are going to employ all means to curb accidents," said Corporal Williamson. "Electrical devices will be used 24 hours a day. We will employ a saturation technique and checking station."

On roads leading to the beaches, he said, patrolmen will be placed at intervals. The patrol wants no

repetition of the type of Fourth of July weekend often experienced in the past.

Record Roundup

NEW WORKING HOURS—The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office has put on an early shift of office workers to accommodate early-rising and busy farmers. The office, now located on the second floor of the Wilbourne Furniture building in Lillington, opens at 6 a. m. Purpose of the staggered hours for employees is to speed handling of inquiries. (Continued on Page Six)