

HARNETT WILL ISSUE SCHOOL BONDS



ESSAY WINNERS — Winners in the historical essay contest for high school pupils held in connection with the Harnett County Centennial were recognized Saturday night at the final performance of "The Highland Call." The winners, called to the stage, were: front row, Betty Ann Patterson, Boone Trail (second place); Margie Eanes, Erwin; Ruth Ann Arnold, LaFayette (grand winner); Nancy Lee Womble, Lillington; and Wesley Ryals, Dunn, (third place); back row, Ragnhilde MacDonald, Benhaven; Mabel Broadwell, Angier; Webster Turlington, Bull's Creek; and Jimmy Honeycutt, Coats. All received fifty dollar scholarships to Campbell College, donated by the college. A silver loving cup went to Miss Arnold for the essay, "The History of Chalybeate Springs Baptist Church." A similar trophy went to Miss Patterson and other prizes to Mr. Ryals. Medals also were awarded each school winner. State Senator Robert Morgan made the presentations. (Photo by D. W. Amburn, Centennial Photographer.)

Bien Jolie Bids Much Improved Says Aldredge

"I thought they were very much in line with what we hoped they would be," Emmett Aldredge said today about new bids on the Bien Jolie plant. Aldredge, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Dunn Investors group which has been making plans for the plant. Actual bids made, and the companies making them, will be announced shortly by Ed Carroll, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who is tabulating them. Carroll was out of town this forenoon. The bids opened yesterday will be accepted or rejected within thirty days, Aldredge indicated he was much more favorable to the current bids than those received earlier before building plans were modified. Aldredge also said today that a committee is still studying the matter of a successor to Ed Carroll, who is leaving his Chamber of Commerce position to return to private business in Mount Olive. Carroll expects to be here until November 15, and Aldredge said he hopes that a successor will be appointed by then.



PRETTY THANKS—A refugee child in Laos, free Indochina, smiles her gratitude for the CARE food package her family received from the United States. Drought and severe crop losses have brought famine to the little kingdom, so the \$5 food packages are very welcome.

Bonds Slated To Hit Market In December

The County Board of Commissioners acted last night at a special meeting to get one million dollars of the voter-approved school bond issue before the buyers. After hearing representatives of the County Board of Education they determined to have County Attorney W. A. Johnson to seek bids on the offering of the bonds for sale. The chairman of the school board, Sidney G. Thomas, and Robert Baggett, a member, advised this. They suggested that speculations on the reception of the bonds could only be answered by putting them on the market. The Commissioners had been delaying a final decision about offering the bonds while investigating the market reactions at present to Southern school bond issues. It is believed in some quarters that the decision by the Supreme Court on segregation is affecting buyers of such bond issues. Last spring the voters here approved a two-million bond issue, and the Commissioners' actions last night was directed toward the sale of one-half of this. Glenn Proffit, county superintendent of schools, said today that part of the money to be raised by the bonds will be needed by January. Advertising the bonds will take a month, so bids can be expected in December if the machinery is set in motion now. Proffit suggested that five projects contemplated under the bond issue could be completed by next fall, if pushed. These projects are: Two new consolidated colored schools, north and south of Lillington; these to replace smaller elementary schools now existing (north: Bethlehem, Angier and Cedar Grove; south: McLean's Chapel, Norrington, and a portion of Shawtown. Addition to the present plant at Shawtown High School, which is for colored students. Additions to Harnett High School which is for colored students. Additions to Dunn High School which is for white students. Ten other projects are contemplated for somewhat later completion.



COUNT YOGI

Drunk Drivers Get Sentences

Several drunk driving charges were tried in Lillington Recorder's court last week. Among those sentenced were Eddie Thompson, Sam Hollman and Wilburn Eugene Shahan. The latter was fined \$100 and costs. Thompson and Hollman paid \$125 and costs. Cases against two other men accused of drunken driving were not pressed. The state took "no plea with leave to reopen" in the cases of Fred Utley Lee, Jr., and Carl Barefoot. Other cases handled in Lillington last week: Paul McLean, assault with deadly weapon, found not guilty. Paul Swann, assault with deadly weapon, found not guilty. Ernest Williams, assault, four months on roads suspended on condition he pay costs. On a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Williams was given six months suspended on payment of costs and the sum of \$10 for use of Polk Cameron. Dossie Moore, worthless check charge, is appealing conviction. She was sentenced to pay costs, plus amount of check. Appeal bond has been set at \$300. Albert Smith, larceny, found not guilty. Sam Hollman, possession of non-taxable liquor, sentenced to pay costs. James Mitchell McNeill, non-support, ordered to pay \$5 and \$10 a week. Grocer C. Wood, disposal of mortgaged property, four months on the roads suspended; on payment of costs plus \$15.30 to Brown's Auto Supply. W. B. McLamb, bad check, four months on roads suspended. (Continued On Page Six)

McNeill Appeals Eight-Months Term

Richard McNeill may have to learn his driving lesson the hard way. In Dunn Recorder's Court yesterday, he was sentenced to eight months in jail by Judge H. Paul Strickland. It wasn't the first time McNeill had driving charges. The accusation against him, in fact, was of driving while his license was revoked. He pled guilty to this. THIRD TIME He pled not guilty to driving drunk—a charge leveled against him for the third time. The court found him guilty, and he has filed notice of appeal. Bond was set at \$400. Ralph Matthews was found not guilty of stealing a bicycle in Recorder's Court while Levander Lucas pled guilty to taking a bike from in front of the Farmer's Cafe on East Broad St. A sentence of 90 days was suspended on condition that Lucas pay a \$50 fine and remain of good behavior. The court ordered that the bicycle be turned back to Albert Raynor. (Continued On Page Eight)

Record Roundup

EXHIBIT AT RALEIGH—Among Harnett farmers planning to exhibit livestock at the North Carolina State Fair (it starts today) are Gerald Langdon, Coats, Rt. 1; H. A. Turlington and H. A. Turlington, Jr., Rt. 3, Dunn; Carson Gregory, Jr., and Joe Gregory of Angier. BOND SALES — Over \$45,000 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds were purchased in Harnett County in September the county board chairman reports. R. L. Cromartie said that makes the year's total, through September, \$391,593.75—or about \$ 2,000 short of the quota for the year. (Continued On Page Eight)

1956 DeSoto On Display

De Soto publicly displays its increased line of 11 new 1956 models Wednesday at W. & S. Motor Co. in Dunn, and at over 2,700 other De Soto-Plymouth dealerships in the country, and claims the most extensive overall style and engineering improvement in its field—over two dozen new features, according to L. Irving Woolson, president. Dewey Whittenton and Charlie Surles, owners of W. and S. Motors Co., today hailed the 1956 DeSoto as "the greatest yet" and extended to the public a cordial invitation to visit their showrooms and see it. "De Soto will offer expected substantial increases in horsepower and new peaks of performance. But the company will also afford the industry's greatest number of comfort, convenience features, plus approved safety items and other devices and accessories, including . . . (Continued On Page Eight)

Board Rents Courtroom Site

The women of Harnett have the County Commissioners to thank for taking a step on their behalf last night. County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Thelma Hinson appeared before the special meeting of the Commissioners, when the school . . . (Continued on Page Six)

Local Pound Sends Dogs To Duke U.

Sometime in the next few days Duke University will pick up a shipment of stray and unclaimed dogs from the Harnett County dog pound. The university takes the dogs, fifteen to a batch and uses them for various research purposes. Their fee is nominal—about \$1.50 each—and their method of selection. . . (Continued On Page Eight)

Barefoot And Wife Freed Of Charges

Thurlo Barefoot and his wife who were in a good deal of trouble a short time back received acquittals before Federal Court in Raleigh last week. A charge of assault on federal officers didn't hold because the indictment was ruled as not properly fitting the case. Barefoot was also acquitted of a charge involving a distillery found on his property. However, DeLeon McLamb received a year in prison for running an unregistered still to make "white lightning" in Barefoot's cornfield. McLamb took full responsibility in court, absolving the Barefoots of blame. He is the Army deserter previously given a six-months term by an Army court. According to federal officer C. S. Coats of Smithfield no further charges are now pending against Barefoot and his wife or against McLamb. Tilman McLamb, a distant relative of DeLeon, received a 12-month sentence in federal court, suspended on payment of \$1000 fine. This was for transporting liquor. He was the driver of a car which wrecked on August 7. This incident brought to light two cases of liquor. DeLeon McLamb, was riding with him at the time but Tilman took the full blame in that case. (Continued On Page Six)

The Marilyn Monroe Story

PART III Hollywood manufacturers a new Dream Girl every few months, but a Love Goddess—a genuine, All-American, 37 x 23 x 34 Venus on celluloid—comes along no more than once or twice a generation. Grandfather had only Theda Bara and Clara Bow. Father had only Mae West and Jean Harlow. And we have only Marilyn Monroe. The years have shown that Love Goddesses lose their worshippers after a time. Nobody realizes this more clearly than the Venus of 1955, Marilyn Monroe. That realization is the primary reason she has moved to New York and launched a rebellion—a war against Hollywood's stereotype of her as just a Dumb-Blond-With-Ummm. As such, she has been the reigning Aphrodite for four years. That is about as long as a girl can hold her place in the sun unless she takes steps to become something in addition thereto, and Marilyn's move to New York indicates that she knows it. There are, of course, many ladies of the cinema who have qualified for the Dream Girl category and remained many comfortable years on this second level of the Techni- . . . (Continued On Page Six)



MARILYN IN A SCENE THAT THRILLED NEW YORKERS

"Hogan Can't Shine My Shoes," He Says

Count Yogi, "The Legend and the Tradition," gave a golfing exhibition at the Chicora Country Club on Saturday. The advance posters suggesting that the Count is something of a character amount to a pallid understatement. Yogi is a lean, bearded, hammy creature, and he may well be the greatest trick golfer of the age. All this pales beside the majesty of his convictions. These are mostly convictions about himself. Yogi has decided, and he would not honestly tell you that he is just hunting publicity either, that no one on this continent, past or present, quite compares with him. "Hogan," he says, "could not shine my shoes." This is one of minor claims. Yogi is the first golfing exhibitionist we know of who has billed himself, quietly and with dignity, "The greatest man of all times." We set out to interview him, but he has dealt with shifty-eyed newspapermen before. He let us know right off that he doesn't answer questions. We asked the questions anyway, but true to his word, he answered nothing. "Let me get in a point," Yogi likes to say. He gets in about fifty-five points a minute. One of them is that in an entire year, though he gives an exhibition every day, his show has not . . . (Continued On Page Eight)

Royal Romance Denounced By Clergyman

LONDON (P) — An English clergyman publicly denounced Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend today as "entirely unsuitable, uncalled for, and bitterly regrettable." Canon C. T. Kirtland of Coventry and Canterbury added that "here she contemplates a deliberate affront to her religion, to the church and to those who love her." It was probably the most bitter ecclesiastical attack on a member of the royal family since the Bishop of Bradford revealed King Edward VIII's romance with Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee, in a speech in 1936. The canon made his statement . . . (Continued On Page Six)

Peter, Meg Romance As Cabinet Meets

LONDON (P) — RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend dated Princess Margaret for the sixth straight day today while the royal family and the cabinet held urgent consultations that may decide the couple's future. Townsend drove boldly through the front gates and went in the main entrance of Clarence House. A short time earlier Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden presided at a two-hour cabinet meeting to which Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Munnings-Buller was summoned. The attorney general is the government's top legal officer and usually advises on drafting of legislation. As is customary, no announcement of what went on was made after the Cabinet session. But observers felt his presence might indicate the government is considering revision of the Royal Marriage Act of 1772, which presently entangles any Margaret-Townsend marriage in red tape. QUEEN IN UNSMILING MOOD After the Cabinet meeting, Eden prepared to consult later in the day with Queen Elizabeth II who returned from Scotland this morning in a grave and unsmiling mood. Although officially Margaret's family must oppose the marriage the princess seems determined to make her own decision. (Continued On Page Six)