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"If It Concerns Harnett, It's In THE NEWS"

## In and Out of Lillington

FEELING MIGHTY OLD

A man came into The News office the other day to renew his subscription which he had allowed to lapse. "Been out in the fields lately and just haven't had a chance to get here to renew before", he told us.

"And besides, I'm getting too old to be zetting around too much anyway", he continued. "You don't look very old to us", we told him. How old are you?"

"55", he answered.

said. "Why, you don't think that 55 pliments of teachers were the feais old, do you?"

"Well", he said, "it sure feels old to me when I'm plowing."

#### ONE OF HER OWN

lady came into the office to sub- began the year on Tuesday, at which scribe to The News. "You know", time principals and teachers made she said. "I've been reading my final preparations for the new year. neighbor's Harnett County News that I ought to take it myself."

a fine idea. Everyone in the county three more teachers than there were should take their countyseat paper for the 1949-50 year. These teacher and read it regularly to keep up allotment increases were one elewith what's going on in their own county. It pays many ways.

#### DIVERTED FUNDS

Sunday school, informing her that it teacher and one high shool teacher.

Sunday school with a package of is still some increase in enrollment left out. Three of the seniors will go their pre-induction exams in Raleigh Farmer's Day were Magdalene Gulchewing gum. The mother wanted to this year in most places over what it to State College in Raleigh, two will on September 22, which will be on ley. Miss Garner, and Alice Ann know where it came from, and the was last year. daughter told her:

didn't see Him anywhere."

### PAYS TO LUG LUGS NOW

er, returning from a tobacco market derway. the other day, reported that lugs brought from \$52 to \$69.

lugs to market."

### ENLISTMENTS STEADY

Enlistments by Harnett County youth in the Army and Air Corps are remaining at about a steady level, according to a recruiting corporal from Fayetteville. "We have about 20 a month, or about 4 every week to enlist from this county", the corporal said, "and that number is staying about the same now."

He said that the Korean war is making a dent in the enlistments by the 17 and 18 year age group because with the fighting going on so many mothers and fathers don't want their sons to enlist. "And then too," he coninued, "we make it a policy not to try to encourage boys to enlist when their parents are against it."

When he spoke about the draft, the corporal said right now there is a very high percent of men who are registered with the draft board who are not being taken in. He said it would be a different story thoughwhen the draft boards begin calling the age group from 19 to 21. "Those and they are advanced in education

Getting back to enlistments, he said that the higher the number of enlistments that the services receive. the lower the draft calls will be. "But," he stated, "the trouble is hat everybody is waiting for the other man to take the first step."

### CEMENT SKIN GAME

who knows a little bit about the of Dunn as Secretary and Treasurer. coment shortage that is confronting many contractors these days, we were informed that while it's diffi- lawyers of the county met Monday in cult to find any of that material for Clerk of Superior Court L. M. Chafsale in this country, or at least fin's office to set the calendar for around here, it can be purchased the September term of Superior

us, but here's the way our friend ing. The newly elected officers will explained it. This country has been start their terms as of September 19 selling the stuff to foreign countries, of this year. according to our friend, and now that it can't be had for love nor lawyers Monday, other than setting money around here, the foreign he calendar for the court, was the countries are selling the cement notification of the meeting on Sepright back to us at an increased price ember 1|1| for the setting of the calover what they paid for it.

If that is what is really going on, The members of the Bar from Dunn it sounds sort of like a little skin extended an invitation to the Harnett dar meeting Monday were Franklin Miss Black made many friends in century Conference was issued in Dr. Ellen Winston, the state's Comgame being pulled on us. And the County Bar Association to hold the T. Dupree, J. A. McLeod, D C. Wil- that section of the county who repeople who are getting stuck are the October calendar meeting on Sep- son, J. O. West, W. B. Barefoot, member her well. She has another Local meetings, similar to the one mediate past president of the North contractors who have already inked tember 11 in Dunn. The association E. L. Doffermyre, Neill McK. Sal- connection with Harnett in that she planned in Harnett county, are being Carolina Conference, is chairman of

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## County Schools Start SECOND CALL Off In 1950-51 Term

### TEN SCHOOLS **OPEN THEIR DOORS TUESDAY**

### Rest Will Open On Second Date Sept. 6: Impovements Made

Ten schools in the county opened Tuesday as the 1950-51 school year got underway. Larger enrollments, Thursday night with enthusiasm. We took a step backward and school improvements and full comtures of opening days.

All the schools in the county chose the August 29 opening date except GRADUATES WILL the Dunn-Erwin schools, the Negro schools, and the Indian school. On GO TO COLLEGE Monday afternoon teachers' meetings One day last week a very nice were held in all the schools which

As had been anticipated the enrolllong enough now and I've decided ment in classes this year is higher than it was last year. In the schools We agreed with her that that was that opened Tuesday there were mentary teacher added at Benhaven: one high school teacher added at Angier: one high school teacher added in the Coats district; one ele-One of the neighbors tells us this mentary teacher added in the Lillington district; and one high school The mother had given her very teacher added at Boone Trail. At higher learning. young daughter a nickel to put in the same time, however, the Buie's the collection in her first visit to Creek district lost one elementary

These allotment changes were bas-

During the summer months there classes at Wake Forest. "Well, mother, you said for me has been a small scale program go- Two of the girls will begin nurse Raleigh was made for the pre-induc- To Clean Flat Branch needed in the various schools. This St. Louis. was in addition to the large scale A not-so-old Harnett county farm- building program that is now un-

many years ago it didn't pay to lug the Lillington High School where ton R-2. the cafeteria and a basement stor-H. H. Hamilton said that the base- Dallas Pope of Lillington R-1. ment storage room, which was the agriculture room before the agriculture building was erected, has been made into a classroom for one section of the 6th grade. Fluorescent ington. lights, a laboratory and a drinking fountain have been installed in the

> Also, in the cafeteria a new tile floor is being put in with a mastipave ton. tile which Hamilton thinks will last for a long time. The cafeteria is also Leod of Lillington. receiving a new paint job on the walls and an electric water heater is Bunnlevel. being installed. New plastic dishes. which are light and do not break win R-1. when dropped, have been secured to go in the cafeteria. Hamilton says ington R-3. that this work should be completed this week in time for the cafeteria of Lillington R-1.

to start serving next Monday. Around \$600 has been spent for new books in the library, and Ham-

### **Boone Trail Ruritans** To Meet Thursday

The Boone Trail Ruritan Club will meet Thursday night, August 31. The program committee has arranged another entertaining and profitable program. Members who were thrilled by the special music by the Ralph Harrington Quartet and the splendid report on the rehabilitation of the hall-stricken area of Nash county as given by John Winfield, are looking forward to the meeting

# 22 LILLINGTON

### Campbell College To Receive Five; State Second With Three

Twenty-two members of the thirtyare planning to attend a college or are going into training of one type or another. Five of this number have chosen Campbell College here The local office was not at liberty to in the county as their school of say just how many did report for

Three out of the four colleges in the "Big Four" schools will receive nett inductees. This second call that Lillington graduates, with the Uni- the draft board has received speci-The little daughter returned from ed on enrollment last year, but there versity at Chapel Hill the only one fles that the county send 80 men for attend Duke, and one will begin a Friday. No reason was given as to

to give the nickel to Jesus, but I ing on in most of the schools to training, and one will go out of the tion center for Harnett men.

Duke: Veve Caviness and Dorothy vice in the last war.

Secrest, both of Lillington. Bunnlevel and Ruby Peede of Lill-

Woman's College (W.C.U.N.C.): Grace Gastineau and Elizabeth Mur-

chison, both of Lillington. Meredith: Pat O'Quinn of Lilling-Greensboro College: Jackie Mc-

Wake Forest; Carol Hobbs

E. C. T. C.: Janie Parker of Er-Davidson: Johnnie Smith of Lill-

Highsmith Hospital: Mable Butts

Walker Memorial Hospital: Kathryn Matthews of Bunnlevel. Gradwohle Laboratory, St. Louis:

### (Coninued on page 10) Dorothy Sutton of Lillington. boys are in better physical shape Neill McK. Salmon Is Chosen To Head Harnett County Bar

Neill McK. Salmon, local attorney, was elected Monday morning as president of the Harnett County Bar Association for the coming year. Other officers elected by the lawyers were Everette L. Doffermyre of Dunn Talking to a friend the other day as Vice-President and J. Shep Bryan

This action was taken when the Court. Retiring president I. R. Wil-That didn't sound exactly right to liams of Dunn presided at the meet-

> Other business taken up by the endar for the October term of court.

The lawyers attending the calen- and W. A. Johnson.



ATTORNEY SALMON

contracts. There is still a little ce- readily accepted the invitation. mon, Neill McK. Ross, M. O. Lee, is the sister of Mrs. O. K. Keene of organized by the North Carolina Con- the White House Conference steer-

### HARNETT GETS FOR EIGHTY MEN

### Number 20 Larger Than Last Call; 8 Delinquents Reply

The second draft call for Harnet county has come through, this time for 80 men to report for pre-induc- BRYAN IS MISS tion examinations, Miss Helen Hofmann, clerk to the board, reported. This is 20 more than the first call that the board received early this l month.

For the past few weeks Miss Hofmann said that they were expecting to receive another order for draftees, and that this second order would be about the same as the first. she thought.

At the same time, figures at the offices of the local draft board show that out of the original (19 boys who were classified as delinquents as of with the board and cleared them-Bryan, who was sponsored in the selves. This leaves a total of 11 Har-contest by the Lillington Rotary nett men who are still considered as Club, won the contest over the comdelinquent and who are eligible for he September 22 call. After the first call was sent out,

of which this county's quota was 60, pre-induction notices were sent to a few more than 60 men in the county. This figure over 60 was to take care of the few who would not show up six seniors who graduated from the in Fayetteville for their pre-induc-Lillington High School last spring tion exams and the extra few would make up for that number. However, Miss Hofmann reported that a very large percent of those called from Harnett reported for their exams.

> heir exams, though. This time the pre-induction exams will be held in Raleigh for the Harwhy the change from Fayetteville to

touch up and repair where they were state to take laboratory training at | The local draft board is cutting deeper and deeper into its eligible The list of seniors who will begin men between the ages of 18 and 26. Church will be cleaned up on Satur- provide ample grazing land for their training this fall is given as follows: Miss Hofmann reported that the day, September 2, beginning at 7:00 livestock. Campbell College: Nina Ruth board is now down to the group of o'clock. Some of the biggest of these sum- Byrd and Vivian Byrd, both of Bunn- men who were born in 1928, or the mer repair jobs and doing over of level; Madge Spence Eugene Cooke, 22-year-olds. The 25, 24, and 23-"And to think," he said, "Not so classrooms and such took place at and Marvin Murray, all of Lilling- year-old groups were not expected to and help. turn out any great number of draf-State College: Dewey Adams and tees as the great majority of them FEDERAL OFFICERS CAPTURE age room got a going over. Principal David Blalock, both of Bunnlevel; are either veterans or are married or FTILL IN HARNETT are men who were rejected for ser-

Miss Hofmann said she still has called up. She said that that all decalls that the state office sends in, G. Johnson of Merry Oaks. but that from indications the later calls may possibly be larger and more numerous. Group to Look Into Activities

### LIKE FATHER. LIKE SON: THEY FIGHT THE FOE

Sgt. John A. Smith, Son of Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Now Fighting In Korea

Sgt. J. B. Smith, retired from the Army after serving thirty years which carried him through World August 31, at the Community Build-Wars I and II, lives in Lillington ing in Lillington, at 7:30 o'clock, it with his family and will fight no has been announced here today. more—that is, in Uncle Sam's Army

like he used to. Conference on Children and Youth, Report Meeting are all members of But his son, Sgt. John B. Smith, is in the thick of it in Korea. In a similar to many now being carried the county government, all members letter to his father, Sgt. John says on throughout the United States, of the county boards of education. he is located in the Masan sector, civic and public officials and many recreation, welfare, and health, and term on the roads for numerous

it is tough in Korea — probably Jr., will survey the facilities avail- both men's and women's civic and ford last week. Stephenson was from tougher than anything he's been able for strengthening the lives of professional and church groups, Dunn. He is reported to have broken through, and he has seen some tough children and young people and dis- youth organizations, farm organiza- from the camp several times before. going in his long and useful service cuss the still-unmet needs of the tions and their youth divisions, and to Uncle Sam's Army.

How tougher will the Korean fighting get? That's the sixty-four the White House Conference Pro- zens will be welcomed. dollar question.

### Miss Kate Black To Work For Chatham

Miss Kate Black of Reidsville, a former teacher in the Coats School, has taken a position in the office of ed for Washington the week of Dec- The meeting in this county will help Rep. Thurmond Chatham. Miss Black ember 3, was called by President to constitute the local report, which has already taken over her duties in Truman and will be the fifth such will be incorporated as a part of the the Washington office. The Coats School received Miss at the request of U. S. presidents ington meeting.

Black following her graduation from since Theodore Roosevelt asked for the Woman's College in 1960. From the first one in 1909. It is planned School of Education is president of there she went to work for DuPont at the culmination of the two years the North Carolina Conference for in Martinsville, Va. until 1945. of work that have gone into the de- Social Service, and Mrs. Tom Grier While she was teaching in Coats velopment since the call for the Mid- of Raleigh is executive secretary

ference for Social Service, under ing committee in this state. Coats.

# Citizens of Dunn To Vote Saturday on Beer-Wine Sale

### **MISS JOSEPHINE** FARMER'S DAY

Lillington Girl Wins **Beauty Contest At** Fuquay-Varina

Miss Josephine Bryan, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryan of Lillington, was chosen Miss Farmer's Day of 1950 last Wednesthe first of August, 8 have checked bration in Fuquay-Varina. Miss petition of 1% other girls from surrounding communities.

This year the attractive Miss Bryan will be a senior at the Woman's College in Greensboro, where she is a marshal. She was selected by a committee appointed by the Rotarians at their regular Thursday night meeting on August 17, and rode on a float in the big parade through Fuquay-Varina on Wednesday, August 23.

The beauty contest was held at noon time following the parade and Miss Bryan, the queen, was crowned that night at a dance. The merchants of Fuguay-Varina presented Miss Bryan with many beautiful gifts as

### Cemetery Saturday

The cemetery at Flat Branch

All those with friends and relatives buried there are urged to come the possibilities right here at home.

officers captured a liquor still dast raise more livestock.

They were held for Federal court. Dunn Club.

look at projects and activities under-

way on behalf of the coupty's chil-

dren and youth at a meeting set for

In a grass-roots meeting prelimin-

gress Report Meeting in this county

part in the nationwide Conference.

county in this field.

An impressive roster of Harnett | local leadership, all over the state,

county citizens will take a searching These meetings will feature reports

ary to the Midcentury White House White House Conference Progress

Mrs. Layton was named to head out the county. Other interested citi-

by the North Carolina Conference years on the White House Conter-

for Social Service, which was desig- ence, and the actual meeting to be

ernor Scott to co-ordinate the state's what has been accomplished and

The White House Conference, slat- existing needs of children and youth.

conference held at 10-year intervals North Carolina report at the Wash-



MISS JOSEPHINÈ BRYAN

### **ROTARIANS HEAR** MARKETING HEAD TALK THURDAY

John Winfield Tells Of Agricultural Push **During Past 10 Years** 

John Winfield, chief of the Mar- and wine. ceting Division of the State Department of Agriculture, addressed the Lillington Rotary Club last Thursday tions Board and Saturday, Septemnight at its regular weekly meeting. ber 2, was set as the date for the Mr. Winfield, who was the guest of special election. D. B. Dean, spoke to the club on the improvements in agriculture that

have been made in the last 10 years. Mr. Winfield said that there is a revolution going on in agriculture. He used Lancaster County in Pennsylvania as an example of the successful results of this revolution. He stated that they grow more feed strong-drink beverages. grain there than they can use themselves, and that their fine pastures

Harnett county came into Mr. Winfield's talk when he spoke of He said that by looking over Harnett has started here too. He emphasized the point that farmers in this county Federal ATU and Cumberland ABC ought to develop more pasturage and

week in Johnsonville township and Mr. Winfield's presentation of the Queens': Monteen Bethune of no idea when all the eligible men arrested four men, among them Mar- development and future of agriculdown though the 19-year-olds will be vin Gilmore of Sanford R-6; others ture was very well received by the were Christopher Cameron and Lynn members present. Other guests at the pends on the number and size of the Knight of Cameron R-2 and Joseph meeting were Dr. Charles W. Byrd and Mr. R. W. Winston, both of the

on the projects and activities under-

these reports will decide on the fur-

ther needs of the county in this re-

gard and consider ways and means

Invited to attend Harnett county's

Work has been underway for two

planning for following up on the

Dean Guy Phillips of the U.N.C.

missioner of Public Welfare, and im-

of filling these needs.

### **ORGANIZATIONS** FIGHTING BOTH FOR AND AGAINST

### **County Voted Out** Light Beverages Last September

A year ago the voters of Harnett county decided to outlaw the sale of beer and wine, and the majority against the beverages was overwhelming. On November 15 they aagin went to the polls to decide on hard liquors, whether the sale should be made legal in the county through the state ABC system. That decision was also very one-sided

against the liquor stores. Since that time there has been quite a good deal of sentiment in Dunn for the re-establishment of legal sale of beer and wine, and several times it has been hinted that, sooner or later, there would be a petition from the citizens of Dunn calling upon the Harnett County Board of Elections for a special election solely for the town of Dunn to decide upon the legal sale of beer

The petition, having the required 15 per cent of the qualified voters' signatures, was granted by the Elec-

Not so very much has been heard about the election until recem weeks. Now there are two organizations formed in the town-one strongly opposing the sales, the other just as vigorously advocating return to legal sale of the lighter

Both camps have held meetings and laid plans for diligently seeking votes for their cause.

The outcome of the voting Saturday is of course in doubt, though there are some who point to the results in other towns and predict that beer and wine will meet the same fate in Dunn as it has been meeting it was obvious that the revolution in most other towns where special elections have been held.

Encouraging to the advocates of the sales, however, is the outcome of the reeent election in Wadesboro, in Anson county, where the voters legalized sale of the beverages by a

good majority. Citizens of other sections of the county are not so much concerned about the election in Dunn next Saturday because no one can vote on the question except bona fide residents or qualified voters of that

### New Road Project In Behalf of County's Children For Harnett County

A new road project will get underway shortly in Harnett County. the State Highway Commission anway on behalf of children and youth nounced today.

The project, to be let to contract by community groups and in view of on August 31, calls for the paving of 10.8 miles on US 301 and NC 55 from the Johnston County line to the Cumberland County line through

#### DAVID STEPHENSON ESCAPES FROM SANFORD PRISON CAMP

David Stephenson, 32, serving a and adds that "It's tough enough." interested individuals, under the members of the boards of similar crimes, escaped with five other pris-The elder sergeant believes, too, chairmanship of Mrs. Joel Layton, private agencies, representatives of oners from the prison camp in San-

### interested individuals from through- No Court Or Board Meeting Monday

The first of the fall terms of Superior Court and the First Monnated by Governor Cherry in 1948 held in Washington will in reality day meeting of the County Board and has since been renamed by Gov- be for the purpose of reviewing of Commissioners will be held over from next Monday, September 4, to Tuesday, September 5. The reason for this is that next Monday is Labor Day. All county

> offices will be closed that day. At the last meeting of the Board of Commissioners, it was voted that the county offices be closed for Labor Day and that next meeting of the Board be on Tues-

> day instead of Monday. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, who of criminal court, scheduled to start on Monday, notified Clerk of would be no court Monday because of the holiday, but that court would open Tuesday.