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

Majority

Harnett Democrats Roll

In and Out of Lillington

IT'S ALONG ABOUT THAT TIME!

Fall o' the year is time for a lot of things. And as fall moves along toward holiday season it's time for lots of folks to begin thinking about those little remembrances that hold friendships together.

This little thought crept in because it's a well-known fact that those who look ahead are the ones who get the best of everything.

Right new when Lillington's flower and gift shops are fairly sparkling with pretty things and useful things -things that make folks' hearts go thumpy-thump.

Wise thing to do is to go have a talk with Mrs. Louise Blackmon or Mrs. Sirena Phelps and let them show you what a nice holiday season it can be if you plan early. . . .

IT'S THE FOURTH THURSDAY

Folks have become confused, and understandably so, about the correct date for Thanksgiving.

The confusion comes about by reason of the fact that a few years ago "Turkey Day" was switched about quite considerably.

But now everything's

Burlington Mills to Have Plant Here **COMPANY BUYS** Weatherman Hit It! SALMON'S TRACT Quit that talk about the Weatherman being a punk prophet!

OF 325 ACRES The prognosticator said it would frost last Sunday night, but few around these parts felt inclined to Site Is Admirably believe he knew what he was talking about. Hadn't it been summer-Suited For Large

time for days and days? But when carly risers peeped Industrial Enterprise out at the earth's surface Monday morning-there it was: the whitest blanket since last winter. Completion of aegotiations here

The Weatherman stands higher, much higher, in the public confidence and respect now than formerly. It was the first frost of the sea-

son and left some black instead of green in its wake. The site is admirably suited for METHODISTS SEND

the location of an industrial site, as was recognized sometime ago when MINISTERS BACK an official of the Burlington com-Negotiations for the purchase of TO HARNETT the tract began nearly a couple of months ago when an option was tak-

County's Pastors Retain Their Posts **COMMISSIONERS APPROVE MASON** SUPERINTENDENT Pass On 6 Roads; **Refuse To Pay Bill** On Equipment

The County Board of Commissioning to \$199.50. ers had a fairly quiet time of it when they met Monday for their last executive meeting before the new board members come into office. Routine matters, road petitions and the like, composed a majority of the business acted on, while an upbraidclimax came when the Cape Fear ing of County Agent C. R. Ammons' use of some appropriated money Club presented the school with the by Miss Stewart's room in the gram

marked the only out-of-the-ordinary UN Flag they had made. action taken at the last meeting. John Mason, who was appointed as

superintendent of the County Home **OCTOBER TAX** to replace Mr. J. P. Parker who died early in September, was officially made the superintendent in COLLECTIONS the minute book of the board meet-**AHEAD OF 1949** ing. A copy of the minutes taken at a meeting of the commissioners on October 23 were read, and Commis-Over Half of 1950 sioner John Aaron Senter stated that it was a true copy of the minutes **Taxes Paid After** made at the meeting. They read '... Mr. John Mason was nominat-First Fiscal Quarter

ed for the position of Superintendent of the Harnett County Home to fill the remaining portion of the term of Mr. J. P. Parker and was unanimously elected; said appointment to be effective Nov. 1, 1950." MONEY WITHHELD

GOP STRENGTH Lillington PTA Elects Its New MUCH WEAKER THAN EXPECTED **Official Staff for Current Term**

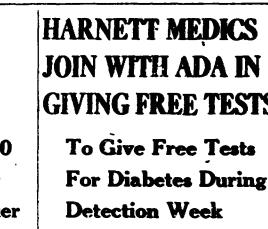
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In the absence of President W. A. | Hamilton accepted the flag dedicat-Johnson, Principal H. H. Hamilton ing the school's services anew in trypresided at the regular meeting of ing to teach boys and girls the meanthe Lillington Parent-Teacher Asso- ing and appreciation of the United ciation last Thursday night. Nations Flag. The Committee on Grounds re-

Mrs. Howard Watkins, chairman ported the sale of the cut timber on of the nominating committee, subthe grounds being improved, amount- mitted the officers of the PTA for 1950 as follows:

George Norwood Jr., president; The Ephesus and Cape Fear Home Demonstration Clubs gave a skit on Mrs. E. E. Clayton, vce president World Peace entitled "All Flags and Mrs. W. E. Awbrey, secretary Will Fly." The entrance of the Unit- treasurer. These were unanimously elected and will be installed at the ed Nations Flag was the most impressive part of the pageant and the December meeting.

Th attendance awards were wo mar grades and Miss Hockaday' On behalf of the school, Principal room in the high school.



According to the monthly report At a meeting of the Harnet for October by Tax Collector D. P. County Medical Society on Wedner Ray, a total of \$359,944.34 of the day evening. November 1, it was de 1950 taxes has been collected so far chied that the local society would his fiscal year by his office. This is

Democratic Activity Is Credited With **Bringing Out Voters**

TOTALS Following are the totals on the larnett County ticket: For Solicitor, 4th District:

t;	(Democrat—no opposition)
ıt,	Jack Hooks4583
y -	For State Senators:
ly	(First two are Democrats)
he	J. R. Young4248
	J. Hawley Poole3779
	John S. Lewis1050
8 -	H. S. Ragan, Sr942
*8	For House of Representatives:
	(First named is Democrat)
	Carson Gregory4341
	D. Victor Lee942
	For Clerk of Superior Court:
	(Pirst named is Democrat)
	Robert B. Morgan4244
0	Curtis A. Guy
3	For Sheriff:
_	(First named is Democrat)
	Bill Salmon 3736
	Lyman A. McLaod1859
5	Lyman A. McLeod1359 For Solicitor of Recorder's Court: (Democrat—no opposition) -
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tt	Lyman A. McLeod1359 For Solicitor of Recorder's Court: (Domocrat—no opposition) - Neill McK. Ross4230 For Coroner: (Domocrat—no opposition)
tt s-	Lyman A. McLeod1359 For Solicitor of Recorder's Court: (Democrat—no opposition) - Neill McK. Ross4230 For Corener: (Democrat—no opposition) Grover C. Henderson4297

Walter Lee Johnson _____4195 For County Com

hard and fast rule-as of this dateis that Thanksgiving comes on the month once every few years, as it happens this year.

ABOUT THE EASTER DATE

Many people are also confused 000. Then the officials of the Chamabout the date on which Easter falls ber of Commerce contacted various each year. You can always know if business and professional people and you remember this: Easter is the first Sunday after that a total collection of \$27,415

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the first full moon after the 21st was subscribed to make up the difof March. Lots of "afters" in that, eh? But, Sheriff Salmon and the Burlington

after all, a lot of anything helps you company. to remember it. *

WIDE VARIETY OF FABRICS

Burlington Mills. which will es- the balance. November 1 was set as tablish a plant here, produces a wide the expiration date on the option variety of fabrics. ranging from granted by Sheriff Salmon to the pantscloth to passementerie. (That Chamber of Commerce.

latter is lace and stud like that.) The compnay has 83 plants in 58 ration of the option, saw the princicommunities in 7 states and 6 for- pals in the transaction come togetheign countries.

It was organized as a small textile plant 27 years ago in Burling- | paid by the company, along with its kind in the world. It sales in 1948 mounted to the

tall figure of \$300,000,000. Its trademark is Bur-Mil. * * *

IT TAKES MONEY-

The old saying, "It takes money to make the mare go," equally applies to the donkey-Democratic donkey, that is.

That's what Venable Baggett, M. O. Lee and L. M. Chaffin impressed upon candidates and office holders alike last week as they went around collecting up enough "dues" to put the finances of the party in sound shape.

Not one time did they claim that "the cost of politicking has gone up" as well they might. But they reported that the responses were good all the way around. As soon as the matter was mentioned to most of the . . .

LOOKS LIKE A GOVERNOR

When Secretary of State 'Thad Eure came down to Lillington to deliver Harnett's only campaign speech on Monday night of last week, the folks attending the rally fell in love fore. with him. In fact some of them got so chummy they began to refer to him as "Thad."

But when Chairman Bill Johnson had repeatedly called the distinguished guest speaker "Thad" a couple of times, Neill Salmon, back in the ardlence, called out:

"Better call him Mr. Eure. You of North Carolina."

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with officials of the Chambe by representatives of the Burlington company, the N. C. Department of fourth Thursday in November. Not Conservation and Development, the the last Thursday, mind you, because Norfolk-Southern Railroad and oththere might be five Thursdays in the ers interested in seeing the deal go through.

sale contract contains the provision

that Sheriff Salmon may retain his

en by the Lillington Chamber of

Commerce after contact had been

last Wednesday resulted in the pur-

chase of 325 acres of Sheriff W. E.

Salmon's tract of land in Neill's

Creek township lying along Highway

15-A and the Norfolk-Southern Rail-

road on the north and west and ex-

tending to the Cape Fear River on

the south.

pany looked it over.

Sheriff Salmon fixed a price of \$70.000 for the tract, but the company was willing to pay only \$50,posts for another year. Harnett pastors are in the Raleigh

ments were made: other individuals, with the result Dunn, Divine Street, J. V. Early. Erwin, D. A. Petty. 'Kipling, F. R. Dail. ference in the disagreement between Lillington, W. L. Loy. Mamers, H. H. Cash. Of former pastors in Lillington.

Tender of this supplementary pur-H. L. Hendricks was returned to chase money was refused, however, Tarboro and W. A. Tew was returned and the deal continued to hang in to Rowland. Lillington Methodists are especpastor, Rev. W. L: Loy, was returned here. Rev. Loy and his family

Last Wednesday, the date of expihave made hosts of friends. er and complete the sale.

Althought the exact purchase price Register of Deeds ton. Now it is one of the largest of any concessions or terms that may Reports for October have been included, have not been made public, it is thought that the

Twenty-four marriage lisenses were issued by the Register of Deeds office during the month of October, according to the monthly report of

allotment of tobacco acreage and that the actual purchase price was Mrs. Inez Harrington, the county's \$50,000, as offered by the owner. lady Register of Deeds. J. F. Dalton, dlrector-of indus-The report for October, as subtrial and agricultural development mitted to the Board of County Com-

for the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, missioners Monday, was given as and A. E. Rogers, its commercial follows: To recording receipts \$861: agent, talked with The News imme- to 24 marriage records (no report); diately following the completion of to 5 discharges (no fee); total \$861. the transaction and said that it was The report of receipts for martheir impression that the intention riage licenses is given at the end of (See BURLINGTON, page 2) 'every three-months period.



In an interview with C. R. Am-|that practically all of them want mons, Harnett county farm agent, more cattle.

The News learns that the interest in He stated that he was agreeably cattle among farmers of Harnett surprised, too, to note that many county is greater now than ever be- farmers who have never before tried. the cattle plan for their diversified For Stealing Car

Mr. Ammons spoke of several ven-program, are awakening to a new tures into other states as well as into interest in it, and that he has helped the Piedmont and Western sections to install many small herds on new of North Carolina in search of cattle farms.

that could be bought for transfer to Harnett farms, and stated that he to try it," Mr. Ammons said, "we stealing an automobile. It is alleged bidder but the sale is not closed yet The Board approved the sale for not Johnson 252; Commissioners: Tart is finding it a little more difficult find that the idea is sold and that that Faircloth and an unidentified as additional raises in bids can still less than that amount so that in the 246. Pate 244, Fields 244, Byrd 255. than formerly to secure as many the program broadens."

head of cattle as demanded by the

After Conference

\$250 be paid by Harnett County on collected. Appointments made at the close

a recording machine and accessories of the Eastern North Carolina Methpurchased by the County Agent from odist Conference last Sunday showed that pastors of Harnett county churches were returned to their pany. On July 24, at a special meet- of this amount came from current able at the County Health Departing, the commissioners granted and delinquent taxes.

County Agent Ammons the \$250 to District, and the following appoint- purchase a tape recording machine and loud speaker for use by his office. On the purchase, the commissioners have now received a bill

lections \$111.122.47. from the Southeastern Radio Supply Co. for \$315.85. The commissioners contend that

the \$65.85 over the granted \$250 was unauthorized and the County is \$9,132.62; veteran farmers training not liable for it. A copy of the resoprogram \$12,844.92; total from othlution calling for the payment of er revenue \$55,039.02; total collec-

as follows:

only the originally granted \$250 was tions \$166,161.49. ially proud of the fact that their ordered sent to County Agent Ammons and another copy, along with a check for \$250, sent to the South- First-Citizens Bank & Trust Compahave been here for only a year and eastern Radio Supply Co. Voting for ny in Dunn, the designated county

the motion were Senter and Tysin- depository. ger, and against was Commissioner Carson Gregory.

Commission To Hold ROAD PETITIONS APPROVED Six road petitions received the approval of the board and were order- Fishing-Rule Hearing ed to be forwarded to the State

Highway and Public Works Commission. The six were: 1. To be made all weather; that

road in Barbecue Township that begins at Benhaven School and runs in of the House of Representatives in southwesterly direction approxi. Raleigh.

mately 1.5 miles to an intersection with Highway No. 87. The road runs by the home of W. A. Graham, W. G. Cox. and others.

the Lee County line, known as the before January 1, 1951. (See COMMISSIONERS. page 2)

Judge Godwin Given

Two Assignments

Governor Scott has assigned Special Superior Court Judge Howard Godwin of Dunn to hold a oneweek term in Cabarrus county starting on December 4. He has also assigned Judge Godwin to hold a oneweek term in Lee county beginning on Deecmber |11.

Coats Man Bound Over

farmers in this county who want to in the county which now have cattle State Highway Patrolmen dis- In other business the Board ap- it-won't have to meet again to ap- 245. may be talking to the next Governor as an addition to their program, Mr. covered the Willis car only a few proved the appointment of Miss Alice prove the new sale price. Barbecuo go into the venture. Ammons stated that the constant minutes after the theft was reported. Lee as Treasurer of the Boone Trail It was announced that the State Solicitor: Hooks 236; State Sena number of progressive farmers in additions of new cattle makes it al- They found it wrecked near School. Miss Lee is a commercial School Board will meet at Chapel ate: Young 251, Poole 246, Lewis 25, The agent also me DIDN'T SAY HE WASN'T-The Newsman, chatting with Thad this county who have heretofore in- most impossible to "keep up with Mary Stewart School. The unidenti- teacher in the high school there. Hill on Thursday, November 16. All 24, Ragan 24; House: Gregory 234, fied companion is said to have taken | On the home economics depart- members of the County School Board Lee 24; Clerk: Morgan 237, Guy 27; Eure at the Democratic rally, said stalled improved breeds of cattle on them." However, he stated, "I think we a .12 guage shotgun from the rear ment, the Board approved contracts are planning to attend the meeting Sheriff: Salmon 228, McLeod 37; their farms, and he said he has to him: "We don't like your denying you found that wherever a farmer has can definitely state that the cattle seat of the following low bidders: Gener- in Chapel Hill, and all district school Solicitor Recorder's Court: Ross 235; are a candidate for Governor come undertaken the cattle diversification plan is to be a part of the farming curred. The shotgun was in the car al, O. W. Godwin, \$11,375.00; committeemen and school principals Coroner: Henderson 223; Surveyor: (See DEMOCRATS. page 8) Plumbing, Sanford Plumbing & Heat- are invited to attend. (See IN AND OUT, page 2) plan it has proved so satisfactory program in Harnett county." before the theft took place.

with the American Diabetes As Commissioner J. A. Senter made 55.29 per cent of the original charge sociation in the observance of Diathe motion, which was seconded by as compared to the 1949 total betes Week from November 13 to Commissioner Paul Tysinger, that through October of 54.43 per cent November 18. The local doctors offer to do a Total collections for the month cf test for diabetes for anyone request- B. P. Ingram October by the Tax Collector came ing it during that -- week without the Southeastern Radio Supply Com- to \$166,181.49, of which \$121,122.47 charge. The same test will be avail-

ment in Lillington and at the Dunn The October monthly report reads | Health Center.

Dr. W. B. Hunter, Harnett Coun-Current taxes \$104.052.75; delinfund \$5,385.04; county school fund take the test:

\$12,565.13; old age assistance \$15,-1. People who have a diabetic relagrandparent, uncle or aunt.

2. People who are overweight. 3. People over forty years of age. The report says that these collectest. If this test is positive, further jsignificance.

tions have been deposited with the tests, including-blood sugar examination, will be arranged.

The urine specimen should be coling specimens taken before breakfast are not satisfactory for this purpose. It is important that the specimen be collected two hours af-

It is expected that every doctor sored by the Harnett County Medi- Democratic slate. cal Society.

TO CLEAN UP SPRING HILL CEMETERY

in expressing opinions regarding the setting of next year's fishing regula-Those who have friends or rela- closed. tions will be welcomed to the meet- tives buried at Spring Hill Methoding which begins at 9:30 a. m. The list Church will please come out and and an unusual number of ballots, in Johnsonville Township that runs Commission plans to have the new help clean off the cemetery and the the counting was slow and it was from Olivia to Murchisons Chapel at regulations published and distributed church grounds on Saturday, Nov. late in the night Tuesday before the '11. at 8 a. m.

ter eating. The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission will hold its annual public

hearing on the 1951 fishing regulations Monday, Nov. 13, in the Hall

Individuals and groups interested



Education, meeting at the office of Pemberton, \$800.00; total \$13,869.- State Senate the first two named are Superintendent C. Reid Ross Monday 00. Architect's fee for the project, Democrats. the last two Republicans; night, gave its approval to three low \$832.14.

bids on work on a home economics

the project.

"Wherever we can get a farmer a justice of the peace on charges of property was sold to the highest a high bid of \$5,600 was received. Coroner: Henderson 253; Surveyor: Asked about the number of farms belonging to Francis Willis of Coats. days after the original sale.

School Board Approves Bids

Last year the attendance at the Democrats, the last three Repub-

department at the Boone Trail Oak Dale School went down so low licans). School. The bids and architect's fee that this year the Oak Dale and Anderson Creek

altogether, come to \$14,701.14 for Coats Schools have been consolidat-

(First five are Democrats) L. A. Tart _____4226 Charles G. Fields _____4108 Worth L. Byrd _____4149 Felix Stewart _____1051 Enoch A. Stephenson _____1016 Melrow McLood _____1061

Returns that came trickling in within a couple of hours after the ty Health Officer, calls attention to polls closed at 6:30 Tuesday night quent taxes \$7,069.72; total tax col- the fact that there are three groups showed clearly that Harnett's candiof people who are particularly liable dates on the Democratic side of the Other revenue: General county to have diabetes, and these should ballot were elected overwhelmingly. Republican strength in the coun-

ty, conceded by everyone as liable 111.25; aid to dependent children tive-that is, brother, sister, parent, to "bulge" this year, was weaker, much weaker, than expected.

> In some precincts there was "scratching" of the ballot, but it The test offered is a simple urine failed utterly to tally up to any real

Names on the Democratic side of the ballot most "scratched" were those of Sheriff Bill Salmon and lected two hours after a meal. Morn- Willis Smith, candidate for the U. S. Senate.

In all precincts the votes numbered from one-fourth to one-third more than was generally expected to be cast, thus showing that what was a few weeks ago regarded as "too in the county will cooperate in this much apathy" turned out to be real undertaking since it is being spon- enthusiasm for the success of the

> The Weatherman helped, too, in bringing out a heavy vote. The day was bright and balmy from 6:30 to 6:30-when the polls opened and

Because of the long list of names final returns were in.

Returns were incomplete in regard to the state ticket and the constitutional amendments, but the state candidates garnered about the same number of votes as the county nominees, and the amendments-all five of them--seemed likely to be approved by the voters.

Following are the returns by prefor Commissioners, the first five are

Solicitor: Hooks 259; State Sened, with the result that the Oak ate: Young 251, Poole 246, Lewis 23. The board also approved the sale Dale School building and the seven | Ragan 24; House: Gregory 250, Lee Odel Faircloth of Coats has been of the Oak Dale School and the acre lot on which it stands are being 24; Clerk: Morgan 254, Guy 24; bound over to Superior Court under grounds on which it stands for not sold. When the building and land Sheriff: Salmon 256, McLeod 28; \$1500 bond after a hearing before less than \$5;600. On November 1 the were put up for sale on November 1 Solicitor Recorder's Court: Ross 252;

companion stole a 1946 Plymouth be taken by the School Board for 10 event a higher bid is received in the Ingram 247, Stewart 25, Stephenson remaining time the sale is still open [23, McLeod 23; Constable: Stewart