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Highway Commission Will Launch Bond Road Program This Autumn

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Raleigh -- Governor Scott's ten successful June 4 bond referendum new highway commissioners will the state's new roadbuilders expect launch the first phase of their \$200, to begin announcing which roads ded program. By late September Barely three months after the they hope to release full details

will start on some this fall and on ast May 1.

ave been poring over highway plans with their engineering staffs, holding public meetings with county commissioners and hearing about road problems from an increasing

personally riding over every road ear-marked for hard-surfacing. Others have asked commissioners and citizens' groups to assist in recom nending roads for improvement.

the Governor's roadbuilders. None of the novice commissioners had much knowledge about highway construction matters before joining the Commission. Only one man, Highway Chairman Henry W. Jordan of Cedar Falls -- was a hold-over from the Cherry Administraion. Dairyman George Coble of Lexington had three months head start on his colleagues. He joined the Commission February 1.

The others began with a clean slate -- and a reshuffling of division engineers July 1 made it a new start all around.

The new commissioners got a quick start on their planning program. In June they voted to request the issuance of \$50,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 in bond money. In July they decided to buy \$5,000 006 worth of road construction and maintenance equipment. This month they directed their engineering staffs to speed up work on all regular construction projects wait-

ing to be let to contract. Governor Scott's road program calls for the hard-surfacing of 12. 000 miles of secondary roads and

about the first batch of boad money

That doesn't mean the roads will get paved immediately, but work many others next winter and spring. Puanning these road projects has een a full-time job for the commissioners since their appointment

During the summer months they number of citizens' delegations.

Some commissioners have been

All this is new experience for

stabilization before construction

rell maintained during the coming rinter should outrank the black opping program. Letters have been sent to county school superintend-ents requesting about school bus routes needing first attention during bad weather.

responsibility for expenditure of all funds in his division. The Gen-eral Assembly, following recom-mendations of the Commission, delocated to construction, maintenance, betterment etc. Then these sums are divided ten ways, using a special formula. From that point on the division staff takes over. They make financial decisions on locating new roads, hard-surfacing old ones and maintaining old and

No Regular Salary

For rendering this service, the commissioner gets nothing more than \$7 per day renumeration while on the job. In addition he gets subsistence and gasoline mileage when he travels on highway business. Only the chairman of the Highway Commission draws a full-time sal

Of the eleven current members of the Commission, five have a predominantly farming background five have a business background and one is a retired physician also interested in farming.

Dr. Henry W. Jordan, chairman is the son of a Methodist minister. He practiced dentistry for about 20 years in Belmont, then joined his brother, Everett Jordan, in the textile manufacturing business in Randolph and Alamance counties

Commissioners Henry Grady Shelton and W. Guy Hargett of Eastern Carolina are prominent farmers of Edgecombe and Jones counties. Both attended State College, and Hargett was a classmate of W. Kerr Scott. Shelton's first highway division office is in Ahos-kie (covering Camden, Chowan, Cur rituck, Dare, Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Bertie, Hertford, Martin, Northampton, Edgecombe, Hali-'ax and Warren Counties'. Hargett's second division headquarters are in Greenville (covering Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington, Carteret, Craven, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Greene, Lenoir and Pitt

The third division commissione A. Wilbur Clark owns and manages a peach orchard and a laundry in Fayetteville. His division encom passes Brunswick, Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Bladen, Colum-bus, Cumberland and Sampson

Dr. R. E. Earp, fourth division of Selma, is a retired physician with extensive farming interests 5 ohnston County.

James A. Barnwell, runs the fifth highway division from his nome in Burlington where his principal business interest is Associated Transport, a large trucking con-

Dairyman George Coble of Lex-ington, sixth division commissioner, parlayed a Mankrupt Davidson Coun ty dairy from an organization with five employees in 1934 to a dairy products business operating today

Otis Poole, seventh division commissioner of Jacksen Springs, Mont omery County; Mark Goforth, eighth division commissioner of Lenoir; and Joseph Graham, ninth division commissioner of Iron Sta-tion, Lincoln County; have exten-sive farming interests.. And L. Dale Thrash of Asheville, the tenth di-

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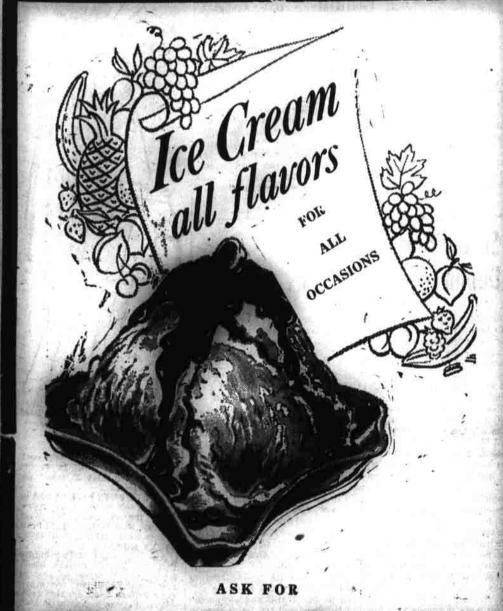
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