

## Over 65 Per Cent Voters OK the Expansion Plans And Hospital Bond Issue

Lenoir County voters Saturday gave their overwhelming approval to the acceptance of Memorial General Hospital and the sale of \$465,000 in bonds for expansion and renovation of that \$300,000 property. The total in favor of the bond issue was 2,266 with only 1,264 voting no to this proposal.

In the accompanying proposal which asked the voters' permission to levy up to 10 cents on the \$100 valuation to offset an \$18,000 deficit of the hospital the vote was only slightly less favorable with 2,182 giving approval and 1,363 voting no. There is little likelihood that this levy will be necessary but under the North Carolina Medical Care Commission program it is mandatory that such a levy be authorized. This is included on the basis of new hospitals where the first operating periods are usually not profitable.

Memorial General Hospital, however, is a going proposition and has been operating profitably for many years. At present on the eve of its transfer to the county it has finished paying off all obligations against it and has upwards of \$18,000 in the bank. Officials express the view that a reduction in hospital costs to the patient may be possible when the expanded and renovated plant begins serving the public.

The basis for this feeling comes from the fact that the hospital has for the past decade been paying off a considerable debt incurred by construction of a new wing and a modern general treatment of those connected with the hospital at present is that the county will not seek to run the facility as a money-making proposition but will rather run it on a self-sustaining basis, permitting room rates and other hospital services to be given at lower rates than at present.

Seven precincts of the county's 17 voted against the proposal Saturday but five of these seven did so by extremely small margins. Vance Township went most strongly against the pro-

### Jurors Listed For Civil Court Term

Eighteen names of Jones County citizens were drawn by the board of county commissioners at their July meeting for service in the civil term of the Jones County Superior Court beginning August 15.

Those drawn were Jesse Taylor, D. C. Gray, Robert R. Graene, Jr., C. J. Herring, D. G. Cox, E. V. Scott, John Harvey Taylor, Wayne Haskins, H. J. Mattocks, C. H. Waters, Dan Gooding, Rudolph Pelletier, C. L. Mills, Clayton R. Turner, J. C. Wooten, Fred Moore, John F. Daugherty and H. C. Mallard.

### Marriage Licenses

This past week a marriage license was issued at Trenton to Eleanor Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Maysville, and Oren Henry Garver of Maryland, it has been reported by Register of Deeds George Noble.

posals where 78 voted against and only 35 voted in favor of acceptance and expansion. This majority of 43 against was by far the largest in the county. Others voting against the proposal were: Mosely Hall 138 against, 121 for; Neuse 66 against and 56 for; Trent 1 (Deep Run) 42 against and 36 for; Falling Creek 42 against and 41 for; Trent 2 with 80 voting no and 79 voting yes and Pink Hill 1 precinct that went by one vote to the opposition with 36 voting no and 19 voting yes.

Woodington Township piled up the heaviest vote, percentage-wise, in favor of the proposal when it went 84 to 11 in favor.

Others in the yes column were Kinston 1 with 303 yes, 186 no; Kinston 2 with 572 yes, 212 no; Kinston 3 with 301 yes, 102 no; Kinston 4 with 439 yes, 164 no; Institute with 55 yes, 54 no; Contentnea with 51 yes, 31 no; Sand Hill 30 yes, 21 no; Southwest 61 yes, 38 no; Pink Hill 2 had 71 yes, 39 no voters.

## THEY GROW BIG RATTLERS IN JONES COUNTY



Last week's paper had an item about the subject of these pictures but to prove we were not stretching this Jones County "rattler" we offer these pictures. In the larger picture this venomous character is coiled and in the position he assumes when he is about to do "great bodily harm." He was dead when he posed for this shot. In the other picture Robert Davis, grasping this diamond back marauder by his 16 rattles, holds him up to show clearly how long he was. (Photo by Jack Rider)

### Plans For Fair In October Include New Sheds For Livestock

The decision to begin immediately the construction of a shed to cover the livestock pens of the Jones County Agricultural Fair has been made by its building committee. The shed, 40 by 120 feet, will replace the tent used in the third annual event last year, and is expected to be ready in ample time for the Fair opening in October, according to committee chairman Bruce Johnson.

It was pointed out that a quantity of lumber had been left over from the construction of the pens which could be used in the new construction. The labor in the building will be donated in the most part by members of the Glen Newton Smith Post of the American Legion at Trenton, which sponsors the annual fair.

The major problem now facing the Fair association, Director John D. Larkins, Jr., said, is the finding of a replacement for Harry S. Waller, veteran superin-

## Hereford Association To Hold Breeders' Sale In Kinston November 11th

### Boiler Explodes

Dinner was being prepared as usual in Elridge Summrell's cafe, the only one in Trenton, this past week, when it was served suddenly and in an unusual place. The dinner hit the ceiling and a generous serving of roast pork was placed there. The pressure cooker in which the meat was being prepared exploded. No one was hurt. The kitchen was empty at the moment. However, the top of the stove was caved in when the heavy cooker came back down from the ceiling to land on top of it. Roast beef remained the entree of the day at the cafe, supplemented by cold cuts.

The North Carolina Hereford Breeders' Association has announced that one of the two breeders' sales to be held in the state this fall is to be held in Kinston on November 11th in cooperation with the Kinston Chamber of Commerce and the Lenoir County Extension Service. On the sales committee are Livestock Raymond Upchurch, Association Member Preston Harper of Deep Run and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charlie McCullers.

There will be around 30 open heifers, 20 bred heifers and from eight to 10 bulls offered at the Kinston sale which is to take place in the New Carolina Warehouse.

This sale will make available to livestock-minded farmers of Eastern Carolina some of the best blood in the Hereford family. It is expected that the demand at this sale will be far beyond the supply but effort is being made to increase the expected offerings so that everyone will be able to bid on an animal that is not too high priced.

This is the only sale in Eastern Carolina this fall by the Association. Another will be held in Winston-Salem on December 2nd and during the middle of March a spring sale is to be held in Statesville.

tendent, who has been forced to give up that duty because of ill health.

Marketing specialists of the North Carolina Experiment Station say poor handling of early Irish potatoes leads to heavy down-grading on the market and can cause the potatoes to spoil.

Fruit growers in Indiana say that the apple basket in the future may have a higher percentage of top quality fruit if the new urea sprays prove successful.

## HOW IS YOUR EAGLE EYE WORKING TODAY?



How is your "eagle eye" today? This is a "bird's eye view" of one of Lenoir County's smaller communities. The first person to identify this community, either by a call in person or by a visit to our office, will be given a three month subscription to this paper.

## Three Day Rain Takes One Life

More than three days of continuous rain totalling more than five inches drenched every inch of Jones and Lenoir Counties last week, resulting in the death of one Jones Countian, William Mattocks, of Maysville, who died when his car dropped into a 30 foot hole that had been cut under the highway between Swansboro and Morehead City. At Trenton the pressing waters of Crooked Run forced the dynamiting of the dam at Brock's Millpond to prevent the possible flooding of that end of Trenton and to the mill house and spillway of the pond. Tobacco suffered to varying degrees in every part of the two counties and the greatest loss came from the inability of farmers to get in the field and get out the ripe tobacco. Some tobacco flopped from the drenching rains but only a small percentage since practically every farmer plants tobacco on his best drained fields. Neuse river was at its highest point this year, as was Trent River and every other creek in the two counties. Tobacco experts said that tobacco loss would not be too great unless the weather turned off extremely hot.