

THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

NUMBER 11 TRENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1957 VOLUME IX

Tax Sale September 2

In the JOURNAL this week are advertisements for the sale of 19 pieces of property in Jones County for failure to pay taxes. Repeated efforts of the tax and legal departments of the county have met with no success in these 19 instances so a sale of each will be conducted at the court house door at 12 Noon on September 2nd. County officials express the hope that most of these 19 property owners will have paid up before sale date rolls around.

Suit Filed in Jones Court for Bad Debt

A suit was filed in Jones County's Superior Court this week by Floyd Phillips Against Clay Houston for \$253.23.

The debt was allegedly contracted by Houston while Phillips was operating a grocery store and filling station during 1954 and 1955 in the Comfort section.

School Bells Ring on August 26th in Jones County's 10 Schools

Jones County Superintendent of Schools W. B. Moore announced this week that all schools in the county system would open on Monday, August 26th.

Through September 27th the schools will operate on a shortened schedule to permit children to help with farm activities but regular hours will begin on September 30.

Facilities for all schools are complete with a single exception. A social science teacher is being sought to fill the vacancy created by the assignment of Myrtle Brock to an experimental television teaching assignment over the TV outlet owned and operated by the Greater University of North Carolina.

Miss Brock will teach American History in daily classes televised from WUNC studios in the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Tar Heel Automobile Registration Passes Million and Half Mark

If things seemed a trifle tight the last time you had the family flivver out on the streets, or roads the June 30th listing of motor vehicle registrations in North Carolina might have had something to do with it.

When July began this year there were 1,570,402 motor vehicles registered to North Carolina ownership, and on any day to the week there are several thousand visitors adding to the congestion.

Naturally Mecklenburg County tops the registration listings with 98,210 flivvers of all types and the safest place to be — if you don't get lost in a swamp — would be Tyrrell County where only 1,224 vehicles call home. However, in the summer season a lot of eager tourists swell the vehicular population of Tidewater Tyrrell to just about the standard dangerous proportions.

In the eastern neck of the Tar Heel State registration on July 1st ran like this: Craven 17,240, Pitt 21,200, Greene 4,924, Wayne 21,915, Duplin 13,697, Onslow 15,805, Jones 3,190, Carteret 8,320, Pamlico 2,714 and Lenoir 18,215.

The No. 2 county car-wise is Guilford with 90,254 gas-consumers and the second scarcest area lies far to the west in Clay County where only 1,370 pedestrian punch-ups reside.



Specialist Third Class Paul D. Nobles (right) of Columbus, Ga., receives congratulations and an honorable discharge before re-enlisting for six years in the Regular Army in France. Colonel H. B. Murnan, Toul Engineer Depot commander, gives Specialist Nobles the

discharge. Nobles, a supply clerk in the depot's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in October 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Julia W. Nobles, Pollocksville. His wife, Ida, lives at 109 Seventh St., Columbus, Ga.

Polio Shots Available For All Jones Countians

Plans for a mass polio vaccination program in Jones County were completed at a meeting held in Trenton last Friday. The cooperative program was announced by George Hughes, Chairman of the Jones County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. R. J. Jones, County Health Officer; and Jack McGee, State Representative, NFIP.

The mass vaccination program is being sponsored by the Jones County Polio Chapter, and will be administered through the Jones County Health Department. The physicians of Jones County will continue to make vaccine available at their offices as usual.

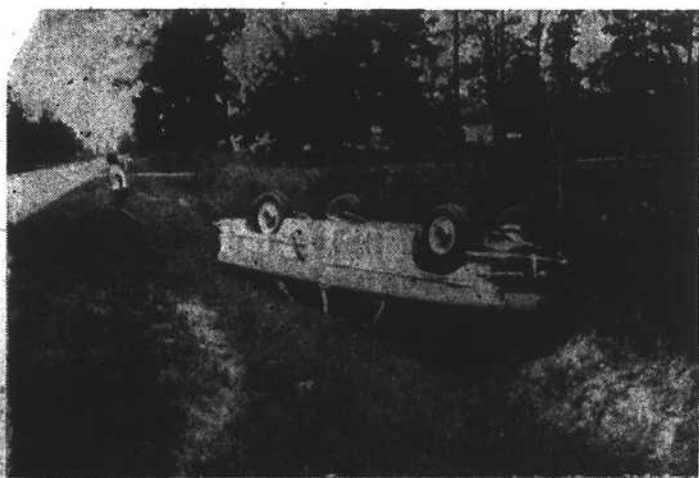
Salk polio vaccine has been available at the Health Department in Trenton since Monday of this week during regular office hours. There will be a \$1 charge for the adult group over 21 to cover costs of obtaining the vaccine and the incidental supplies. Anyone who can not afford to pay this charge will still receive the vaccine.

It is especially recommended that the age group between 20-50 avail themselves of the protection afforded by the vaccine. According to Dr. Jones "The proportion of polio cases among young adults has risen to 25 per cent of the total. Polio hits adults hardest. When they are mothers or wage earners, the resultant disruption to family life is particularly damaging."

Dr. Jones reported that the highest medical authorities in the country have staked their professional reputation on the Salk vaccine. Manufacturers must meet exceedingly exacting standards of purity, and the product must pass unusually severe government tests. Fifty-one million people have received at least one inoculation with perfect safety records.

"Three shots are required. The first provides some protection against paralysis. Two doses, spaced two to six weeks apart, are 75 to 80 per cent effective. The third — a 'booster shot' given seven months after the second — provides maximum protection estimated at 90 per cent or better. Three properly spaced shots pro-

Kinston Woman Escapes Serious Injuries



This is a bad looking accident which happily ended with very slight injuries to Mrs. Joe Matthis of 202 East Vernon Avenue in Kinston, driver and only passenger in the car, when it flipped into this precarious position. Mrs. Matthis and her husband had completed a trade for the car at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Belgrade, where he is working with a crew of the Barrus Construction Company. Driving

Badly Needed Repairs to Trenton Bridge



A crew of Highway Commission workers Monday began work that was expected to end Wednesday afternoon with a badly needed new floor for the bridge across Trent river at Trenton. The bridge was built in 1938 and about eight years later had another floor added atop the original Workers said Tuesday that in some places both the old and new floors were rotted out. Recent efforts by the Jones County Board of Commissioners to secure a foot bridge on one side of this

very narrow and heavily traveled bridge have not met with success. The foreman of the job said Tuesday that his orders did not include addition of a foot bridge, but only putting a new floor on the bridge. Several dozen children use the bridge each day during school season going to and from Jones High School which is located just east of the bridge. Further efforts were being made Tuesday by Jones County officials to secure the much-needed foot bridge.

Jones Commissioners Ask Aid From State in War Against Invading Mosquito Hordes

In the regular session of the Jones County Board of Commissioners a number of items were passed upon and principal among these was a resolution asking the State Board of Health to give immediate aid to the county in its fight against the mosquito population of the county.

County Auditor G. C. Heritage was authorized to sign any papers that might have to be signed in connection with the open declaration of war on the mosquito nation.

The board also voted a \$30 per month pay boost to Tommy Chase in view of the additional work wished upon Chase by the new wing of the agricultural building.

A total of 16 old tax accounts, ranging from five to twenty dollars were charged off for a total

Marriage License

Only one marriage license has been issued in the past week by Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. H. Koonce and it went to William Haywood Jones, 19, and Lillian Bender, 18, both of Pollocksville on August 1st.

of about \$150. The persons and property involved could not be found either by the sheriff or the post office department.

Nickels Referendum Scheduled August 23 Has No Opponents

Jones and Lenoir County citizens will go to the polls Friday, August 23, in one of the most unusual referendums in history. It's the "Nickels for Know-How" vote to decide whether North Carolina feed and fertilizer users will continue to assess themselves, however slightly for their own benefit. The referendum is unusual because there is no opposition.

The reason there is no opposition is that the program has cost practically no one more than \$1 and it's benefits have already been felt in every corner of the state. These benefits have spread to other states and regions also.

Another reason for the lack of opposition is that the program is perhaps the only (surely it was the first) instance where a broad element of society on the state level decided it could do part of the job itself. This aspect of the program has created nationwide, favorable comment from farm leaders, editors, educators, and just plain average citizens. All share the farmers' pride in having done something for themselves.

The "Nickels for Know-How" program was set up in 1951 on a three-year basis; the first referendum carried by an overwhelming majority; the second vote in 1954 also carried by a similar majority. All persons who use either feed or fertilizer, or both, are eligible to vote.

Basically the program works like this: all feed and fertilizer users pay a nickel a ton extra for these commodities. The money is collected by the N. C. Department of Agriculture without charge and turned over to the N. C. Agricultural Foundation at State College. The Foundation, in turn, directs the money into agricultural research and information projects of immediate concern to farmers.

At present some 50 projects are under way with assistance of "Nickels" funds. More than \$700,000 has been collected since the program began five years ago.