

# Jones Central Opens 1957 Gridiron War in Tough 13-0 Loss to Kinston Tangle 13th With Pamlico County

Last Friday night, the 1957 edition of the Jones Central football leters was run off for the first time against the Class AA team of Grainger High School in Kinston and the Jones County pigskinners came home with a 13-0 "moral victory". The Lenoir County boys were on the high side of that score.

## To Bayboro Friday

The Jones Central High School football team travels Friday night to Bayboro to tangle with a highly rated Pamlico County eleven. Game time is 8 p. m. sharp and a large turnout of Jones Central fans is urged to help root the home boys to a win in their first conference game.

Jones Central's Raymond Conway was the outstanding player on the field both defensively and offensively, picking up 94 yards with powerful plunges that threatened several times to score against the Kinston team which prides itself on defense if it follows the pattern of past Frank Mock Teams.

Fullback Bill Cooke topped the gainings of Kinston with 95 yards from scrimmage.

Rain late Friday afternoon, plus "First Game Nerves" contributed 12 fumbles — five by Kinston seven by Jones Central, and Conway bitterly commented on his inability to hold onto the ball after the game. He also agreed with the coaches that he was not "doing enough running in practice". The Kinston eleven, no doubt, was happy that Conway had "not run enough in practice", since they felt he was doing quite enough running in the game.

Jones Central	Kinston
10 First Downs	12
142 Yards gained rushing	233
10 Yards lost rushing	39
132 Net Yards rushing	194
8 Passes attempted	6
4 Passes completed	4
40 Yards passing	19
172 Net yardage	213
7 Fumbles	5
3 Punts	7
25 Punt average	26
25 Penalties	110

The Kinston eleven dominated the game for the first quarter but after the opening 12 minutes the Jones County squad gave the best exhibitions both on defense and offense.

Jones Central Guard Ellis Smith suffered a cut eye, Quarterback Jerry Pelletier suffered a leg injury in the closing quarter and Halfback Sherwood Henderson got a cut wrist when the downs marker got in his way on a beautiful pass catch in the third quarter.

Fullback Conway also mowed down half of the Kinston cheerleader brigade when he was pushed out of bounds in front of the Kinston stands but the girls were not badly hurt.

## Floyd Heath on USS Pillsbury; But Not Baking Cakes

PORTSMOUTH, England—Floyd A. Heath, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Heath of Route 1, Maysville, arrived at Le Harve, France, Aug. 28, aboard the radar picket escort vessel USS Pillsbury, following a five day visit to Portsmouth, England.

One of the new type vessels converted from old destroyer escorts into modern mobile radar stations, the Pillsbury has been chosen as the first of her class to make a stopover "on the other side" between tours on the Atlantic picket stations.

She and her sister ships stand

## Jones Farm Bureau President Urges Members Sign Up for Group Hospitalization Insurance

Farm people in Jones County who have not yet enrolled in the Farm Bureau's Blue Cross group hospitalization program will have another opportunity to do so next week.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling for Blue Cross Hospital Care is asked to contact one of the volunteer collectors.

Alva Howard, president of the Jones County Farm Bureau, has urged all local Farm Bureau members who have not enrolled to do so during this special enrollment period. "We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to get Blue Cross at group rates," he said. "This means a saving of 15 per cent over what you would have to pay for the same coverage if you bought it individually."

guard far out in the Atlantic providing early warning of inbound aircraft to the North American Continent.

The Pillsbury is scheduled to depart from Le Harve on Sept. 4 to resume her regular picket duties.

Until the Jones County Farm Bureau group was organized, rural people were enrolled with the Hospital Care Association only on a direct, individual basis. Since the Farm Bureau's group with Hospital Care established many local farm families have joined.

The family certificate offered in the current enrollment provides hospital and surgical protection, including maternity coverage.

The Blue Cross Plan is fully approved by hospitals throughout the State. Blue Cross is the only hospital service plan officially approved by hospitals.

Only farm families who belong to the Jones Farm Bureau are eligible to enroll in the Blue Cross plan. Farmers who are not members of the Farm Bureau are invited to join.

Volunteer Blue Cross collectors for the county are:

Mrs. Richard Harker, Bruce Foy, Mrs. Rom Mallard, Alva Howard, Jeff Conway, J. C. West, Jr., Hugh Loftin, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Zack Koonce and Miss Macy Mallard.

## Aged Negro Lenoir's 4th Hiway Victim in Saturday Night Wreck

Seventy three year-old Abraham Lincoln Foreman of 306 South East Street in Kinston walked into the path of a car at 7:45 Saturday night eight miles north of Kinston on the Greenville highway and instantly became the fourth highway accident fatality of 1957 in Lenoir County.

Investigating Patrolman C. E. Edwards has indicted James Elwood of 1225 Evans Street in Greenville on charges of reckless driving and manslaughter in the accident.

Elwood was driving a new car with only 27 miles on the speedometer when the accident happened. He was driving south, toward Kinston in the curve just north of the Du Pont plant when the old negro walked into the path of the car. Elwood was accompanied by his son.

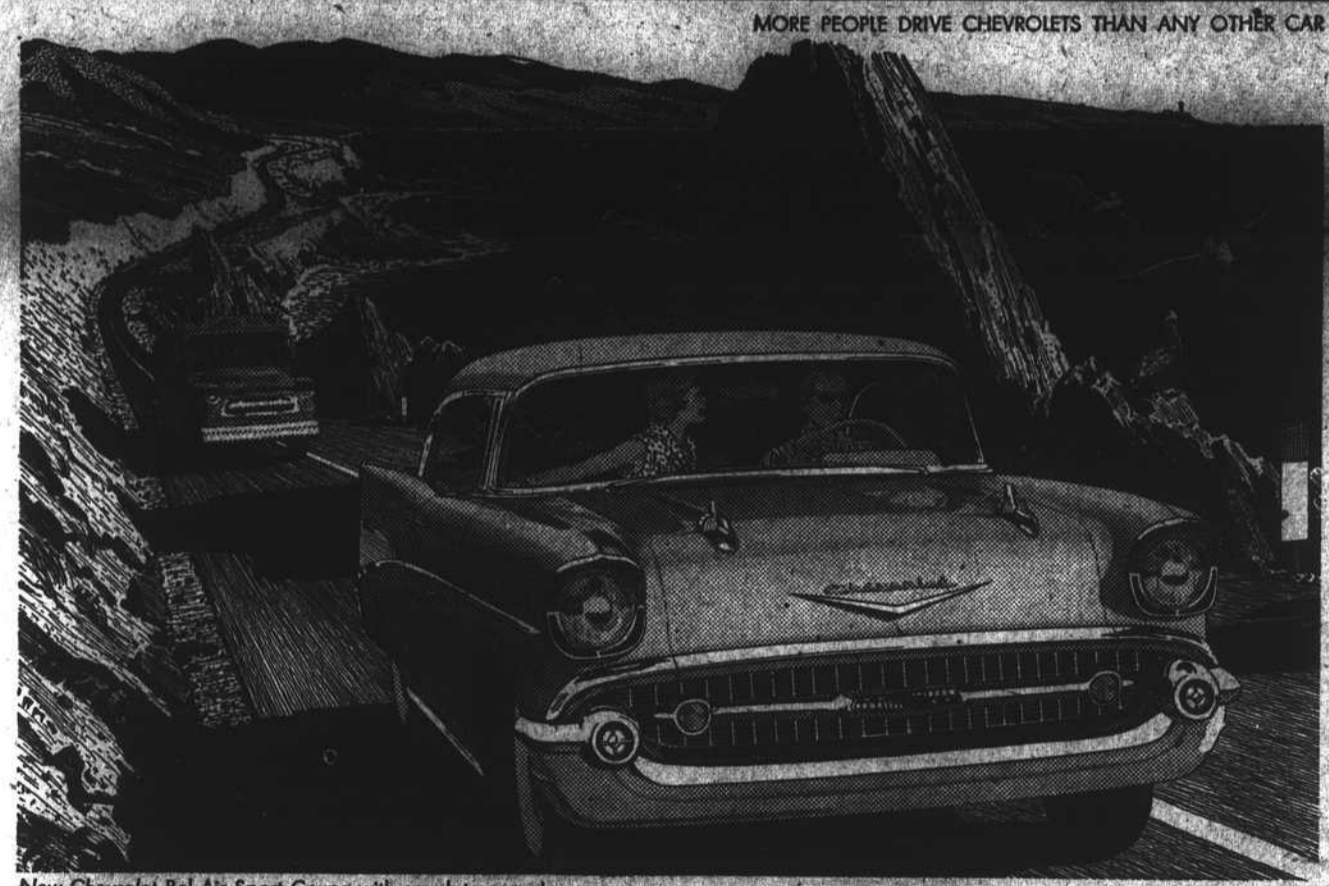
Other highway deaths so far in 1957 include eight month-old Levon Briggs, killed in a collision January

20th at Loftin Crossroad south of Kinston. Joseph W. Outlaw, Jr., killed January 28th near Sandy Bottom in a car that was trying to outrun a patrol car and on May 4th Johnny Swain was killed near the John D. Hodges farm east of Le Grange.

At the end of September '56 Lenoir County had six highway fatalities.



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