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Legal Liquor Sales Show Another Big Gain in Jones

North Carolina's newest legal whisky sales system showed a gain of more than 21 per cent over the previous month in gross sales for August.

The Jones County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board reports gross sales in its three stores during the month of August of \$22,722.85. This was an increase of \$4,086.90 over the \$18,635.95 sales in July of this year.

Store No. 1 in Trenton continued to gross the largest sales in this system which was begun in December of 1957, after approval of the voters of Jones County on October 19, 1957. Sales there amounted to \$8,231.70.

Store No. 2 at Hargett Crossroads grossed \$7,772.85 in August and the system's newest store, No. 3 at Wyse Forks, which opened June 2nd, had sales of \$6,718.30.

The combined July-August sales amounted to \$41,358.70.

From the opening of the first store on December 7, 1957 until June 30 of this year the Jones ABC system grossed \$80,233.95 with net profits of \$5,880.15, or 7.2 per cent net profits.

ABC officials are expecting a gross in the first full fiscal year from July 1, 1958 until June 30, 1959 of about \$250,000.

On the basis of their operating experience in the first half year

Quiet Board Meeting

Tuesday the Jones County Board of Commissioners enjoyed a very quiet September meeting after several hectic sessions in August. Aside from hearing reports from farm and home agents, the welfare superintendent and approving current bills for payment the only action of the commissioners was agreeing to buy materials for waterproofing the basement of the Agriculture Building. The work will be done by Tommy Chase, custodian of that building and the court house.

Marriage License

During the past week Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce issued two marriage licenses to the following couples:

Carl Shivar, 19, of Trenton route two and Edna Toier, 17, of Maysville.

Larry Pierce, 26, of Clinton and Dorothy Louise Murrell, 19, of Trenton route one.

they feel that a 10 per cent net profit on that volume can be reasonably expected.

This would mean a \$25,000 contribution to the county general fund, which at the present tax listed valuation of Jones County would be roughly the same thing as a 40 cents tax levy.

Two Drunks and One Supply Source Are Harrassed by Sheriff

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates says his activities for the past week have largely consisted of serving civil papers of one kind or another and he reports only three criminal investigations.

Louis Haddock of Trenton route one and Walter Foy of Maysville comprised two of the three. They were both booked on charges of public drunkenness and Foy was also accused of disorderly conduct.

The third item reported did not include an arrest but was the destruction of a 10-barrel whisky still in White Oak Township. The rig included 10 steel drums of mash and a steel-drum still and Yates said it had the appearance of having been in operation for some little time.

Yates says he knows to a reasonable certainty who the still belonged to but knowing something and proving it in court are quite different matters, so he had to content himself with the destruction of the backwoods distillery.

Football Friday Night

Kinston and Jones Central High School fans will get their first long look at their respective football hopes for 1958 at 8 Friday night in Kinston's Grainger Stadium. Both the Kinston and Jones County schools have a lot of "untried" material on their squads for the 1958 gridiron season. Graduation hit both teams a hard blow last spring. The superior depth of the Kinston squad is expected to overpower the much smaller and less experienced Jones County eleven, but fans from both sides of the roofing fence recall what a tough battle the Lenoir Countians had last year when they opened the season against the Jones Central squad.

Small Child Injured

Four year-old Jan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke King of Kinston route six is recuperating at Parrott Memorial Hospital from serious injuries he suffered at 2 p. m. Monday. The little boy was riding on the tow bar of a tractor being driven by his father when he slipped into the wheel. His right leg was broken in the hipbone and the left leg was fractured in the shin bone.

Land Transfers

During the past week the following transfers of real estate were recorded in the office of Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce:

One lot in White Oak Township from Lila S. Weeks to Rudolph Pelletier.

Ninety five acres in Cypress Creek Township from J. P. Marshburn to R. L. Howell.

Three acres in Pollockville Township from Joe Thomas Harvey to Levy Brown.

INSISTS ON DRIVING

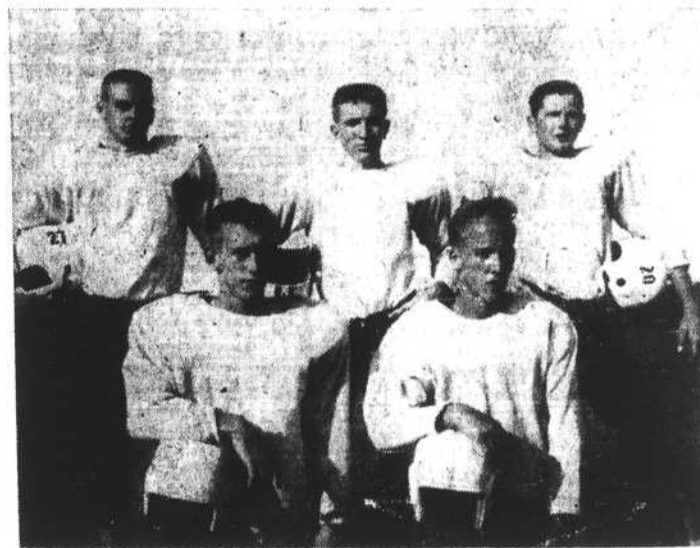
Hagood J. Jones of 604 Pollock Street in Kinston was booked over the weekend and charged with his third offense of driving after the revocation of his drivers's license.

home games and he expressed the view that no Tuesday night games should be played either at home or away from home. Allen says he is going to do everything he possibly can to persuade the other schools in the conference to this same point.

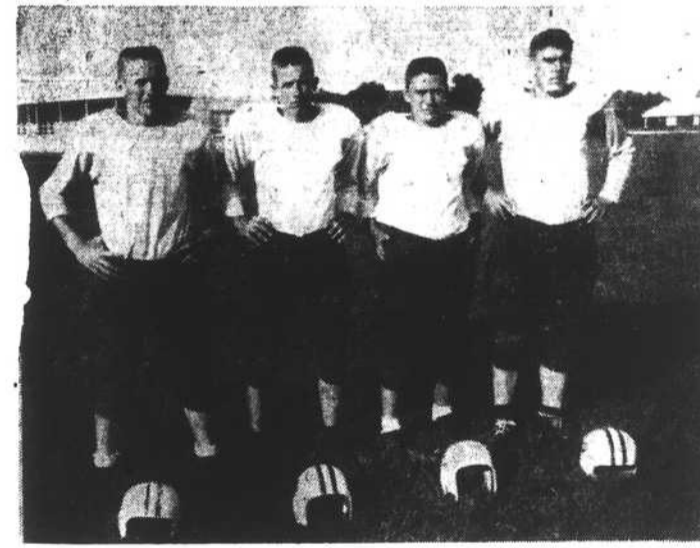
'Rockets' Play in Kinston Friday Night



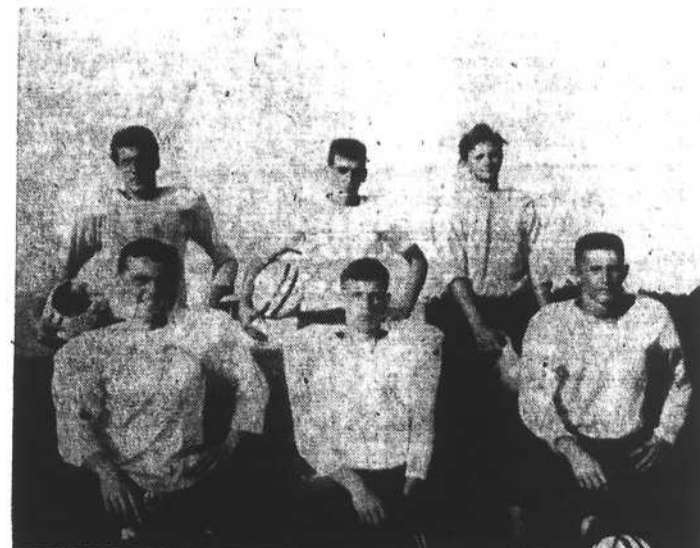
In the rough, tough center of the line the Rocket guards will be Buddy Mills (137) who alternates at center, Fenner Morris (142); standing, left, Don Mattocks (145), Joe Lee Noble (160) and Howard Pruitt (175), who does a switch occasionally to the tackle slot.



This is the pass-snatching end department of the Rockets. Kneeling, at left, Donald Barbee (136), Buddy Bell (140); standing, left, Donald Mallard (160), John Boyette (160) and Virgil Eubanks (140).



Here is part of the tackle department of Jones Central High's Rockets, who will get their first test of the 1958 season Friday night against the Red Devils of Grainger High in Kinston. Left to right they are Bobby Heath (182), Harry Barker (140), Ronald Davenport (140) and Walter Hunter (190). Hunter is also pulled out of the line for some fullback duties.



These are the backs that will see most duty for Jones Central's Rockets in the 1958 football wars. They are: Front row left to right: Jere Pelletier (136), Freddie Hcod (146) and John Waters (144). Spence (135), Claude Henderson (138) who also sees duty at center; back row, Wellyn Dawson (155) No. 1 signal caller, Clifton

Jones Central Principal to Try Major Change This Year in School's Sport Policy

Jones Central High School Principal J. W. Allen said this week that he was instituting what he admits to be a major change in the sports policy in the county's only white high school.

Allen's change might be termed, "Not a de-emphasis of sports but a re-emphasis of scholarship."

Very simply stated the Allen alteration will be: No Tuesday night basketball games.

Allen expresses the hope that parents of his students will appreciate and support this change. He admits that principals of other schools in the same athletic conference with Jones Central are taking a "dim view" of this change.

"I cannot control when they play at their schools, and when we play out-of-town games on Tuesday we'll have to play at whatever time the host school says, but we are not going to play Tuesday night games at Jones Central", Allen pointed out.

"When games end after 10 o'clock on Tuesday night by the time the students have visited a drive-in for a milk shake or bottle of pop and take their dates home it is frequently well after midnight before they get into bed and then they spend the next day catnapping in the classroom", Allen said.

School officials find themselves in an awkward position as a result of this, Allen points out. "How can we punish a student for being sleepy or at least not alert on classes Wednesday when the actual reason for this sleepiness or lack of alertness was a school-sponsored athletic event?" Allen asks.

"If it were just the members of the basketball team that would

be one thing, but when a very large portion of the student body attends these night games the problem is too serious to neglect", Allen insists.

"Of course, we make a lot of money on night games and I do not expect the Tuesday afternoon games to make anything like the kind of money a Tuesday night game would take in, but we are on the wrong track if we insist upon running a sports program to make money rather than to develop bodies, team spirit and character. We're going to try to give the sports program, at least partly back to the students and if the grown folks want to come out on Tuesday afternoon we'll be happy to have them", Allen asserted.

Allen admits that Friday night games are all right so far as he is concerned since there is no class scheduled for the student to meet on Saturday. He also reminds that from five to six teachers have to be on duty at the school for night games, and teachers need regular hours as much as students.

Public Supports Allen

A sampling of just a few patrons of Jones Central High School tends to indicate that Allen will have support for this change from at least a majority of the parents. Some of the wild-eyed sports fanatics are expected to complain and the students will largely oppose the change, but as one parent stated it, "It's about time the management of our schools was taken out of the hands of the children."

One parent also reminded that when out-of-county games were played the late hours problem was correspondingly worse than at