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## Total Jones School Enrollment Off 39 at Opening; 32 Negroes Attend Five Previously All-White Schools

Jones County School Superintendent George Harriett reported an opening-day enrollment of 3192 students in the system's nine schools. This is 39 less than the 3231 enrolled on opening day last year.

This year's enrollment for the first time included colored children in previously all-white schools.

Harriett reported Wednesday that 39 colored students had been assigned prior to opening day but only 32 came to the white schools on opening day.

The assignment included 25 colored children to Jones Central High School, nine to Trenton elementary school, one to comfort, three to Alex H. White School in Pollockville and one

to the Maysville Elementary School.

Harriett's report showed a total faculty in all schools of 99, with 66 colored teachers and 63 white teachers. Total registration for all nine schools included 1743 colored children and 1462 white children.

In the elementary grades opening-day enrollment was 2187 and in the high schools 1005.

## RACIAL INTEGRATION CONFRONTS BOTH KINSTON HOSPITALS THIS MONTH

"We will just have to play it by ear."

That was the comment of Dr. Glenn Tyndall, major stockholder of Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston, Tuesday as he and his staff faced the ultimatum of federal and state welfare officials on September 1st.

Dr. Tyndall is one of many doctors who believe that racial mixing of people sick enough to require hospitalization is not in the medical best interest of any persons involved.

But he has the responsibility of this section's oldest hospital and its dedicated staff of veteran employees as well as the medical welfare of people who have never known hospital care anywhere except at Parrott's.

Tuesday Dr. Tyndall had just returned from a New England vacation but he knew a form was waiting in his office. It was the second such form and it came from the state welfare department. The first letter did not fix a deadline for "compliance" but the last letter did.

One may wonder what the state welfare department has to do with a private hospital into which no taxpayer's dollar has ever been invested.

The answer is simple. Many people on welfare rolls prefer the treatment they have known all their lives at Parrott's to treatment in any other hospital. Hospital bills of welfare recipients are paid by welfare departments so in blunt substance Dr. Tyndall and every other operator of a private hospital in the nation has to mix the races or no longer be eligible to care for patients who prefer to come to their hospital.

The loss of welfare patients gives Dr. Tyndall concern only because he says there are hundreds of old people in this general area who have preferred Parrott through the years, and now if they receive welfare aid they can no longer be treated at Parrott's.

Dr. Tyndall says he is not going to sign any such compliance order. But he worries, understandably how long Parrott's can survive with all the pressures that the federal government is capable of exerting.

Dr. Tyndall reminds that beginning July 1, 1966 every person over 65 will be eligible for "Medicare" help with their hospital bill, and under the same kind of "Freedom of Choice" plan conceived by the dictators in Washington these people past 65 will have no freedom of choice to attend the hospital of their preference unless that hospital is total integrated on a racial basis.

Patients age 65 and over represent about 15 per cent of the gross annual patient load at Parrott's. Dr. Tyndall wonders if his hospital can still stay in the "Black ink" if it

loses 15 per cent of its patients.

Dr. Tyndall says he and his staff feel that there is a possi-

bility that the increased patient load Parrott's may expect from people under 65 who don't want

to be put in a room with a patient of the opposite race may

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## Tuckahoe Rumble Smoothed Over With Refusal to Prosecute Four Charges

A series of indictments brought two weekends ago, involving a number of men from the Western end of Jones County has been smoothed over, at least temporarily, with the "not pressing" of four assault with deadly weapon charges in last Friday's session of Jones County Recorder's Court.

The four against whom the charges had been lodged are Clifton Quinh, Ray Miller, Mack Stroud Banks and Sutton Mills — all of Trenton route 2. The charges were brought by Alonza Mills.

Other cases cleared from the docket either by trial before

Judge Joe Becton or submission to Clerk Walter Henderson included court costs levied against Talbert King of Trenton route 2, Henry Moore of Pollockville, James Godley, Chestine Godley both of Maysville and Hubert Lee Baysden of Columbia for public drunkenness.

Jack Thomas White of Pollockville route 1 was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving, and Quitman Dudley of Maysville paid the costs for assault with a deadly weapon.

Allen Wilder of Pollockville had to make good a bad check and pay the costs in a worth-

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## Harriett Places Emphasis Broad School Program

George W. Harriett, superintendent of Jones County schools, called for a "balanced program of instruction for all children" in a recent talk before the Jones County chapter of the NEA-NCEA. The session was held in the library at Jones Central High School.

Harriett was the main speaker on the program at the opening meeting of the year for the combined Jones County chapter of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association.

The top-ranking county school official cautioned against "fitting youngsters in a package by using only one textbook," and encouraged both teachers and administrators to experiment with ability and interest grouping of students.

Harriett also called for more team teaching and increased emphasis on team planning of the overall school program.

"A good school," he said, "is one in which every child is given opportunities and encouragement to develop at whatever level his abilities will permit."

Touching on the duties of teachers in the Jones County system, Harriett placed emphasis on teaching "six hours a day."

A portion of the initial meeting of the year was devoted to planning other professional sessions during the rest of the 1965-1966 school term.

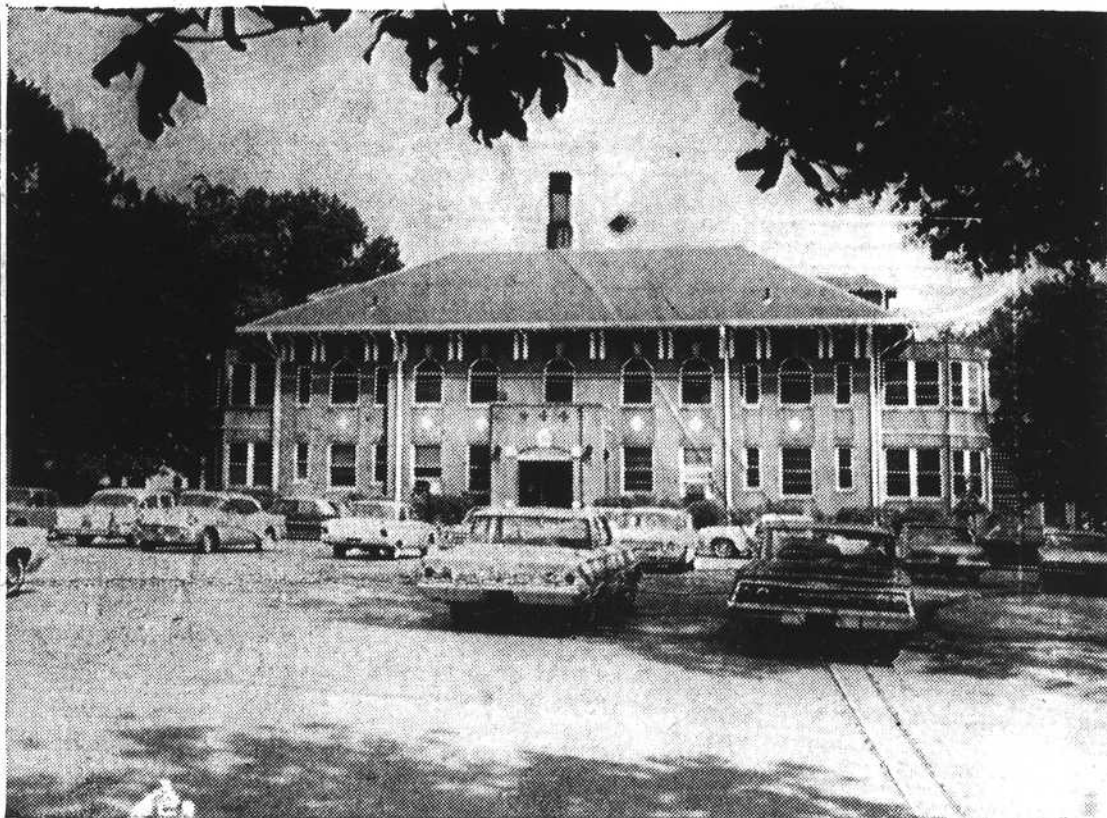
## Jones Home Agent Gets Promotion

Mrs. Anne R. Huffman has been promoted to the position of Associate Home Economics Agent in the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Huffman has been working in the position of Assistant Home Agent in Jones County for three years. She is a 1962 graduate of UNC at Greensboro with a degree in home economics.

A native of Yadkin County, Mrs. Huffman is the former Anne Reece. She is married to Paul F. Huffman Jr. of Trenton.

## Private Hospital Refusing Racial Integration



This is Parrott Memorial Hospital, which is owned by individuals and its head, Dr. Glenn Tyndall, has refused to bow to the orders of Gestapo agents in Washington and Raleigh, who want treatment in this hospital of persons receiving welfare or "Medicare" treatment. This is another instance of the federal government giving people the "Freedom of Choice" to do exactly what the Gestapo agents in Washington decide for them to do.

## County-Owned Hospital Being Totally Integrated



This is Lenoir Memorial Hospital, which is owned by the taxpayers of Lenoir County. During the month of September every department of the hospital is being racially integrated under orders from Gestapo agents in Washington, D. C. Because of this a strict policy has been instituted to control the flow of visitors in every part of the hospital to reduce as nearly as possible the chances of incidents which have occurred in other hospitals in the area where white and colored patients have been put in the same rooms, and where visiting has created problems.