

Two Jones Countians Win Corn Growing Prizes



According to the list of names furnished with this picture the line up is as follows: Front row, left to right, Stanley Scott of Pamlico County, Vance Pipkin of Pamlico County, John Felt n of Carteret County, Hayes Koonce of Jones County, Bruce Foy of Jones County and Ralph Williams of Carteret County and on the back row, left to right, are Jones Farm Agent Jim Franck, Assistant Craven Agent Charles Pugh, Agriculture Advisor to the New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Company, A. V. Thomas, Baugh and Son Salesman Murray Fulcher, Dixie Chemical Company Representative Ed Parker,

Onslow County Agent James Allgood, Assistant Carteret Agent C. H. Kirkman and A. T. Jackson, Craven County Agent. The gathering took place as awards were passed out in the annual Five County Corn Growing Contest which is sponsored in Pamlico, Craven, Jones, Carteret and Onslow Counties by the three fertilizer companies represented above. (Editor's Note: The lineup as identified when given to us does not agree with the way we see the people above, but if you know any of them you'll be able to recognize them if you don't know them it will not make a great deal of difference.)

Sgt. Laws Reports On 1952 Accidents

Sgt. John Laws, commander of District 5 of Troop A of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol this week issued a report

on the activities of the men under him in Pitt, Greene and Lenoir counties during the past year. The report reveals that 59 people were killed, 232 injured and over \$348,400 in property damage resulted from the 630

accidents investigated.

Pitt County led the hit parade with 324 of the 630 accidents but Lenoir was tops in the fatality line up with 13 against Pitt's 12 and Greene County had five highway deaths. Lenoir had 235 accidents and Greene had 71.

Of the 232 persons injured Lenoir claimed 110, Pitt 122 and Greene 25.

The property damage went to Pitt \$161,400, Lenoir \$135,500 and Greene \$51,500.

In all some 5,319 traffic arrests were reported for '52 by Laws and his command. Of this total Lenoir claimed 2,126, Pitt 2,245 and Greene 948.

Bad 'Chevy' Luck

Kinston Fireman Leonard Lee has difficulty with his Chevrolets. Last year a diesel locomotive of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad banged Lee's "Chevy" around rather brutally while his wife was at the wheel. Tuesday Lee and five other Kinston firemen were on their way to Newport to a meeting of their brethren in the fire fighting business and when Lee started to pass a Marine Corps ambulance the spare wheel from the ambulance came off and fell onto Lee's Chevrolet. The firemen swear that their trip to the meeting was interrupted nearly four hours for filling out Marine Corps accident reports. At least when Lee's flippers get banged up they are picked on by folks able to pay for having the dents taken out.

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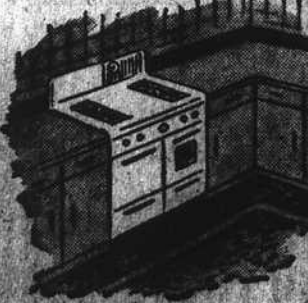
Those who have fought and who are still fighting for a new hospital urge and urge again every citizen of Lenoir County to attend this Monday night meeting and let the county commissioners know how they feel, because the commissioners say that their minds are still open on this matter and that they want to do what the majority of the people want them to do.

Monday night will be the last time, for a long time, that the voters and taxpayers of Lenoir County will have an opportunity to speak on this matter. Plan now to attend and to be heard.

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