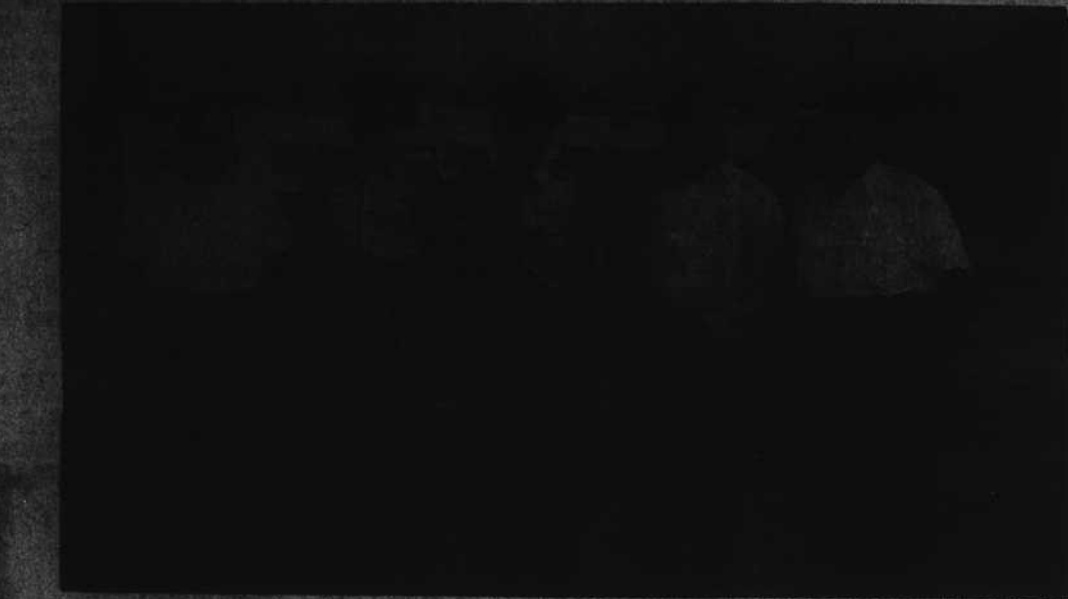


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Major General G. F. Disoway, Air Force commander of flying training, last Thursday afternoon made a routine visit to Stallings Air Base where he was greeted by officials of Serv-Air,

inc., operators of the contract flight training school, and the commander of the local Air Force unit. From left to right the group pictured here greeting General Disoway includes

Serv-Air General Manager William J. Reynolds, General Disoway, Colonel Robert Clendenin, base commander, Serv-Air President Truman Miller and Contracting Officer Representative John H. Hammer.

Half-year Traffic Toll in Lenoir County Ahead of Death Count Last Year

With June now in the record books and the first six months of 1955 another bloody page in the highway history of North Carolina, Lenoir County stands

The final fatality in Lenoir during the first half of '55 came on April 30th when Herman L. Day, a Winterville salesman, suffered injuries from which he

in the highway deaths of this year in comparison with the same period last year.

Statewide through the end of June the death count for '55 was 65 greater than in '54: 478 this year against just 413 for last year.

In 1954 Lenoir County's highway dead included one in January, two in February and two more in May. The first six months of this year have seen two killed in January, two in March and another in April.

The final six months of 1954 proved a great deal more deadly than the first six: From July 1 through December 31 last year the county's death toll jumped from five to 18. Two in July, four in August — the most deadly month — three in September, three in October and one in December.

This year Jesse Owen Sutton, a Goldsboro truckdriver, was instantly killed in a truck-bus tangle at Falling Creek on January 3rd. Sutton was judged to be at fault.

Two days later 17-year old Leslie Small of Pink Hill ran into the path of a car and was instantly killed. Small was found to be at fault.

The worst tragedy so far this year on Lenoir highways came on February 13 when a two-truck tangle just south of the Stoneyton Creek Bridge instantly killed 29-year old Robert E. Lee and 40-year old Adolph Dove, driver of one of the vehicles, was blamed for that collision.

On March 8, 16-year old Helen Buehler of Kinston was instantly killed when thrown from a wildly lunging car driven by Robert Earl Peede. This fatality is still under investigation but no indictment has been made in

Greenville — Kinston highway Robert E. Ives of Norfolk pled guilty on June 29th to drunken driving and manslaughter in this accident case and was sentenced to serve from four to six years in the state prison.

Highway Patrol officials, city traffic officers and all others interested in making the highway less deadly combine to remind that speed is the great killer in the majority of auto accidents. Five of the six killed so far this year in Lenoir County came to their deaths directly because of too much speed for the highway conditions existing at the time and scene of the accident. The sixth death was caused from drunken driving.

With the tobacco market prosperity that comes to the highways in the fall and the general holiday spirit that prevails during much of the last six months of the year these same officials urgently remind all drivers to make a special effort to stay alive during the last of '55.

It's not as easy as one might think, for in addition to taking care of your own knitting while on the highways you also have to watch out for that other character who may not give a damn for his life or yours.

Smokey Says:



Coram Nobis, No Dice For Lenoir Countian

Halle R. Faulkner, a native of Lenoir County, currently living in state prison in Raleigh for breaking, entering and larceny struck out Thursday afternoon in his latest in a long series of efforts to gain freedom on a very thin legal technicality.

In substance, a coram nobis is during the process of his arrest trial or imprisonment his constitutional rights have been violated.

Faulkner's assertion in that direction before Judge Joseph Parker Thursday afternoon was based on his claim that during the brief period between his arrest and a preliminary hearing in Recorder's Court bond was not fixed for him. He admitted that after he was given preliminary

Whole Family Indicted After Shooting Marine

Following investigation in the Tuesday night shooting of Camp Lejeune Marine Walter Clark the Lenoir County Sheriff Department has indicted three members of the Bert Mooring Family.

Twenty-seven year old Benny Frank Mooring, a son, is under \$1,000 bond charged with the actual shooting. The Marine suffered a pulverizing bone injury just above his right ankle from a flat-nosed .22 caliber bullet.

Sheriff Department officers recovered two .22 rifles that had been hidden in the woods near the Mooring home which is located between Jackson Crossroads and Albritton Crossroads on the Pink Hill highway some four miles south of Kinston.

Mrs. Mooring was also indicted following the investigation on charge of selling whisky to the Marines. Previously the Mooring establishment has been padlocked. Mooring Senior was indicted for aiding and abetting in the assault and he was placed under \$500 bond.

Dawson Station Wife Kills Mate With Knife

An argument Wednesday night in their farm home near Dawson's Station has ended in the death of Henry Frizzelle, tenant on the Raymond Murphy farm, and the indictment of his wife, Lillie May Smith Frizzelle, for murder.

Frizzelle died from a knife wound in the chest that apparently hit his heart or severed a main artery. His wife came into the Kinston Police Station and surrendered shortly after the knifing. She was turned over to the sheriff's department, which is holding her in the county jail without privilege of bond.

Two Men Charged In Teen-Age Kidnapping

James Clark of Griffon and Kenneth Hall of Deep Run are each held under \$1,000 bond in the Lenoir County jail charged with kidnapping 13-year old Mary McLamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLamb of the Deep Run section.

A warrant charging that these two young men took the teen-age McLamb girl off on Tuesday of last week and did not return her until more than 24 hours later, was signed by the mother of the allegedly kidnaped girl.

Wife Gets 18 Months For Shooting Mate

Annie Cannon Thursday afternoon pled guilty to shooting her husband Frank Cannon full in the face with a shotgun several months ago and Judge Joseph Parker sentenced her to serve 18 months in the woman's prison.

Cannon who was horribly disfigured for life by the blast which struck him in the nose was held but somebody did manage to pull through after prolonged treatment at Duke Hospital. At the time of the shooting the couple lived in the Institute Section of Lenoir County.

hearing bond was set, but he could not make bond.

Judge Parker ruled no merit to Faulkner's plea and on Friday he was returned to Raleigh to serve the remaining three months of his term.

Three CTS Patients Join The Bird Gang

A trio of teen-age patients of the Caswell Training School just west of Kinston Thursday afternoon took "French Leave" and wound up in a peck and a half of trouble.

Let's say they were in Kinston where they were charged with the theft of at least two cars and for good measure were also accused of breaking and entering.

Since no charges could be pressed against the patients, they were released and returned to the school Friday.

"Down The Wind" and "Down In The Valley" will be presented Friday night, July 15, in the Grainger High Auditorium.

Kinston Horse Show 1:15 Sunday Afternoon

This pair of heavyweight horsemen, with lightweight gear and steed will NOT be among the mere sprightly taking place in the Kinston Horse Show Sunday afternoon at Earl Tyndall's Stables just south of Kinston on the Pink Hill Highway. The pony and the rig being given the weight test here by Tyndall and Newsmen Jack Rider, at bottom, perhaps will appear in the show ring, but not Tyndall or Rider.

More than 50 of the finest mounts in Eastern Carolina are already scheduled to take part in the show, and with good weather a much larger turnout is likely.

Beginning at 1:15 Sunday



afternoon the show will have classes for all type mounts and riders.

In addition to the regular horse show a special exhibition aimed at letting everybody know just what is expected of a horse of a given type is planned.

Many folks, it is felt by promoters of the show, do not know what they are actually looking at when they watch a horse show so one of the finest gaited horses ever shown in this part of the nation is to be used in a special exhibition while an announcer explains just exactly what is happening, or what is supposed to be happening.