

Hargett's Red and White Super Market Holding Grand Opening



This is the new "Red and White" super-market opening formally this week just west of Trenton on the Kinston highway by H. B. Hargett Jr.

On Friday and Saturday of this week H. B. Hargett's new "Red and White Super-market" will have its formal opening in its completely renovated and fully stocked location just west of Trenton on the Kinston highway.

The newest addition to the grocery and market services of Jones County will remain under the management of H. B. Hargett Jr. and it is still a home-owned independent organization.

In the operation of the super-market Hargett will be assisted by Cecil Hargett, Mrs. H. B. Hargett Sr. and Richard Morton.

Under the arrangement which will be formally opened this week the Hargett market and grocery becomes one of a nation-wide chain of independently owned and operated food outlets who have pooled their buying power in centrally located spots to provide mass purchasing power, permitting these stores to buy at prices comparable to the huge corporation-owned chain stores such as "A & P" and Colonial Stores.

In addition to a full line of "Red and White" name-brand groceries, prepared and packaged specially for these independent markets,

Continued on page two

John Larkins Visits Washington to Fight Government Motels

On Tuesday of this week Trenton Attorney John Larkins was in Washington where he appeared before Interior Department officials

Jones Farm Agent Urges Soil Analysis for Every Field As Path to Greater Profits

The spring planting season is not far off, and now is the time to get those fields sampled so that you may be able to purchase lime and fertilizer in accordance with the needs of your soil.

Jones County Agent J. R. Franck, says it is particularly important this year for farmers to purchase lime and fertilizer wisely. In this way they may increase their net farm income, Franck points out, because the results of a soil test can tell the grower what his soil is lacking, and what it has a sufficiency of, in the way of lime and other plant nutrients.

For example some soils are high in phosphorus, the agent says, and if a grower purchases a fertilizer that is high in that element he won't get near the return on his investment that he would have had he put the same amount of money into a fertilizer that contained large amounts of an element in which his soil was low. A soil test is the only way in which such information can be determined.

Bill Parker Named Trenton Fire Chief

In the annual election of officers held this week by the Trenton Volunteer Fire Department Bill Parker was named chief for the coming year.

Named to serve along with him in the direction of the fire department this year were F. L. Black, assistant chief; Earl Lee Nobles, captain; Fred Foscoe, lieutenant, and Marvin Thomas was named secretary and treasurer. (Thomas says he has the minutes, but he ain't got no money yet.)

Sheriff Yates Tears Up White Oak Still

Sheriff Brown Yates reports the discovery and destruction of a small whisky still in White Oak Township last Thursday afternoon.

The still, made from steel oil drums, had seven mash barrels but only three were filled with mash. The still was not operating and apparently had not been in operation for several days, Yates says.

Other activity reported during the past week included the arrest of Tommy Harrison of Pollocksville on a charge of public drunkenness.

tion of motels and eating establishments along the Blue Ridge Parkway by the government.

Larkins, among other things, is general counsel for the North Carolina Association of Motel Operators and it was in that capacity that he appeared in opposition to this federal competition to his motel association members in Western Carolina.

A soil test can also help to increase a grower's net income by letting him know how much lime is needed on his land. For if a soil needs lime, the crop response to applied fertilizer will be small — just another way of saying that the farmer's net income will be reduced.

By following fertilizer suggestions based on a good soil test, a grower will put only the amounts of lime and fertilizer that he needs. And that's good business in anybody's language.

So Franck urges all farmers in Jones County to get those soil samples in now. He has received word from S. L. Tisdale, Director of the Soil Testing Division, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, in Raleigh, that reports are being mailed out within ten days to two weeks after samples are received in the laboratory, which will give the farmer plenty of time to make a wise and economical purchase of the lime and fertilizer he'll need.

THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

NUMBEA 36 . TRENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957 . VOLUME VIII

'Cautious Optimism' Prevails This Week on Threat to Stallings School

After the bad fright of last week when pessimism seemed to rule the day over the threatened closing of the flight school at Stallings Air Base the Kinston spirit has moved cautiously to one of hopeful optimism.

No specific announcement has been made saying "All is well!" but the general feeling is that full information is now in the hands of the men who will have to ultimately make the decision on the school's fate and the optimism stems as much from the comparative record of the school with its eight-sister schools as from any direct statements at any official level.

Delegations of officials have revisited Washington in the past week for conferences with members of the North Carolina Congressional Delegation and for reconnaissance of the overall inside situation of the school in the labyrinth called the Pentagon.

As the cautious air of optimism has returned to those most concerned over this threatened loss of the school and its six-million-dollar-per-year payroll there has also come the recognition that ul-

timately, if not now, the school will be closed and talk now centers around planning to fill that gap on that day when it takes place. Use of the airport and its many facilities is being closely scrutinized by those who may be charged with maintaining it when it is returned to city-county su-

pervision.

Consideration of the facility as the much-talked-about but little-done-about Eastern Carolina Airport has, and is being, but the question automatically pops to the surface: Who would subsidize the operation? Few feel that adjacent counties and cities would participate in underwriting the operational deficit which practically all commercial airports incur.

One-city official is studying the possibility of the airport area as a potential industrial site, but this is hampered by lack of rail, water and sewer facilities; not to mention the "reclaimer clause" in the contract held by the Navy Department over the facility.

The most frequently heard comment this week has been "What can we do to fill this gap, if it happens". This has largely replaced the frantic air of desperation that came with the threatened loss two weeks ago upon its first public release.

On one point all seem agreed: That the Navy is not now, or at any time in the reasonable future likely to make any such intensive use of the base as the present operators.

Dacron Plant Salary Boosts add \$322,800 Annually to Economy

It was announced Tuesday at the Kinston Du Pont Plant, that hourly wage rates of all employees were increased effective January 28. This adjustment in wage rates, it was stated, is in keeping with Du Pont policy to maintain the employee's relative wage position as compared with rates paid for comparable work in industry.

The wage adjustment varies from 6 cents per hour to 10 cents per hour, depending upon the job classification of each employee, with the higher skilled employees receiving the larger increase.

The Du Pont Plant, which produces Dacron now employs approximately 2,000 people.

High Speed Chase Monday Night Ends in Lenoir's 2nd '57 Auto Death

A high-speed chase that began in the Tulls Mill section of lower Lenoir County at about 7:30 Monday night ended in a crash which killed Joseph Outlaw Jr., 22, of Kinston route four and hospitalization of the other three occupants of the car which was driven by James R. Smith of 103 North Orion Street in Kinston.

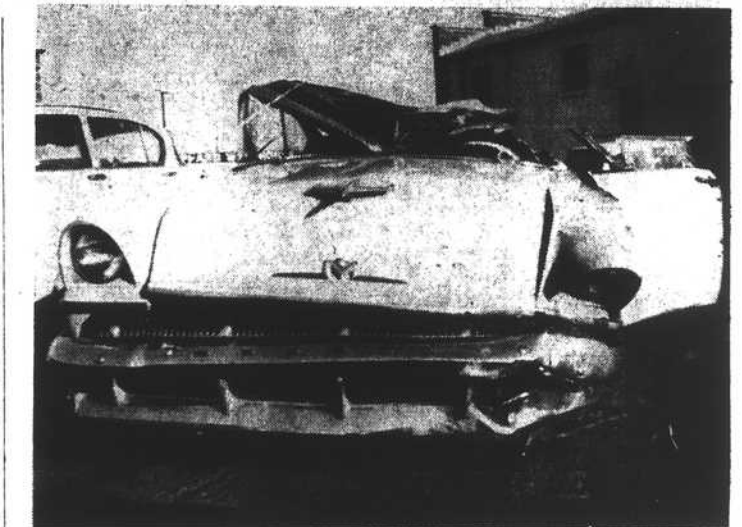
Highway Patrolman Wesley Parrish who was chasing the death-dealing 1956 Mercury says it went about this way: "I was making a routine patrol in the area around Tulls Mill and decided to check the driver's license of the man operating this 1956 Mercury. He took off! We chased around those rural dirt and paved roads for a few minutes until the Mercury driver hit the Pink Hill-Kinston highway near Mr. Rufus Howard's. He turned toward Kinston I had called for a road block and Patrolman Lloyd Pate was in the act of setting up a roadblock at Albritton Crossroads.

"Pate saw us coming and decided to back his car out of the way. At Albritton's the Mercury turned left and headed up a paved rural road toward Sandy Bottom.

"Just before entering NC 55 at Sandy Bottom there's a real sharp curve. There the Mercury went out of control. Outlaw was pinned under the car. When we got him out, his nose and mouth were all full of dirt and he couldn't breathe. I managed to get the dirt out of his nose and mouth and he started breathing. Then he started gushing blood out of his nose and mouth. By that time the ambulance had arrived. He was pronounced dead about five minutes after they got him to the hospital".

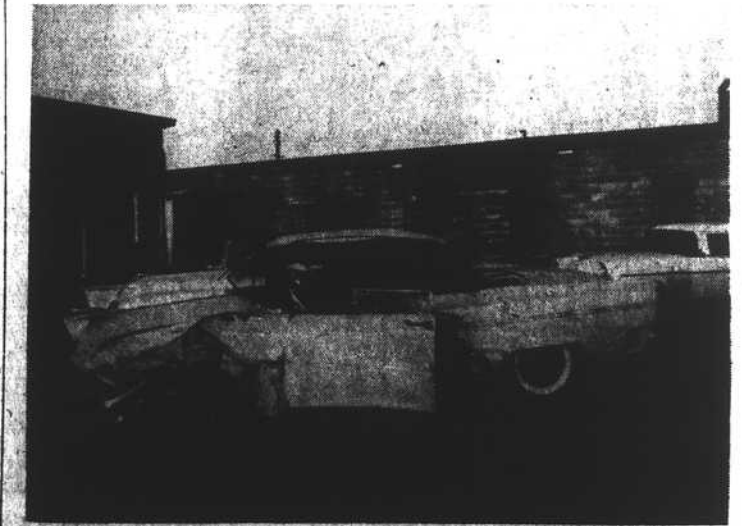
Parrish says there was no evidence of drinking, no whisky in the car and Smith's only explanation was "It's just one of them things".

Mrs. Outlaw was riding in the front seat of the car with Smith.



This is the mangled remains of the "deadly weapon" which killed the second person on Lenoir County's highways in 1957. Driven by its owner, J. R. Smith of 103 North

Orion Street, it went out of control at a very high rate of speed Monday night at Sandy Bottom, killing Joseph Outlaw Jr. of Kinston route four.



She suffered cuts and abrasions about the face and head and possible internal injuries.

At this same date a year ago only one person had been killed on the highways of Lenoir County.

Daniel McLain Stricklin of 10-B Simon Bright Homes, riding on the left in the back seat with the man who died, escaped with minor skins and bruises.

Patrolman Parrish says he will indict Smith on charges of manslaughter, speeding over 100 miles per hour and reckless driving.