



With Three Days Left '61 Highway Deaths in Lenoir Tied with 1960

With just three days left in 1961 the highway death toll for Lenoir County stands in a bloody tie with 1960, with 14 traffic deaths for each.

Lenoir's first auto death for '61 came January 18th at the intersection of Cunningham Road and the Snow Hill highway, when brakes failed on a lumber laden truck driven by Isom Warm Strickland, 24, of Dover route 1. The truck shot through the intersection, into an open field and the lumber crushed the truck cab, killing Strickland instantly.

The next death by traffic accident didn't come until March 19 when 60-year-old Clarence Edmondson of 815 Oak Street was killed by a hit-and-run driver, who struck his bicycle down on the 100 block of east Shine Street early on that cold morning. The driver of the car has not yet been apprehended.

April saw two traffic deaths in Lenoir — the first a pedestrian, Margaret Dallas Jackson, 23, of Jacksonville, who was instantly killed at about 6:30 p.m. on April 3rd about three miles south of Kinston on US 258 when she stepped into the path of a passing car.

On April 25th William Charles White, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of the Albritton Crossroad section south of Kinston, was instantly killed when he rode his bicycle into the path of a northbound vehicle at about 5:15 p.m.

Lenoir County's only double traffic death came at 7:20 p.m. May 18th on a rural paved road north of Pink Hill which connects NC 11 and US 258. Mrs. Josephine Tyn-dall, 48, of Pink Hill route 1, driving east toward her home less than a half mile away, swung too wide in a curve and met the westbound car of Lester Lee Britt Jr. of Albertson route 1 headon. Both were killed instantly.

In July death struck three times on the streets and roads of Lenoir County. On the 8th of July four year-old Jacqueline Davis of the Old Asphalt plant Road darted into the path of a passing car and was instantly killed.

Later that same day William C. Thompson, 81, of Pink Hill route 1, walked into the path of another

car just north of Pink Hill and was also instantly killed.

On July 29th near the corner of Adkin and Shine streets in Kinston eight year-old Wanda Kennedy of 14-D Simon Bright Homes ran into the path of a car and became the third pedestrian to die in that single month in Lenoir.

The only August highway death of Lenoir County was another pedestrian nine year-old Dennis Ray Taylor of 909 Pink Hill Road, who also ran into the path of a car.

November along with July claimed three traffic deaths in Lenoir County, and each of these came from a single car accident.

Albert Williams, 56, of Jacksonville was killed early on the morning of November 5th south of Kinston on US 258 from too much speed.

William B. Malyszka, a 19-year-

old Marine from Camp Lejeune, suffered injuries that proved fatal on the morning of November 6th when the car in which he was riding failed to stop at the intersection of US 258 with US 70 in front of the Kinstonian Motel and crashed into a culvert on the south side of 70.

On November 30th another Camp Lejeune Marine, George J. Wollman, 21, was killed in the same spot and in the same manner.

The last auto death recorded at this writing in '61 came from an accident on December 17th in La Grange, in which Mrs. Rosa Lee Radford, 53, suffered injuries from which she died on the 21st in a Goldsboro hospital.

POOR WIFE!

In the past two weeks Charlie Frank Holland has been indicted twice for beating his wife, and most recently he was booked for the forgery of three checks against her back account. He is also under a \$1,000 peace bond issue for the protection of his wife against further assaults.

Processor Washes Eggs, Saves Farmers Labor, Money

You wouldn't think a "little thing" like washing eggs could make much difference in the egg business. But look what's happening in a seven-county area of Central North Carolina.

Central Carolina Farmers Exchange is washing eggs for its egg producers who ask for the service. The new system cuts 40 per cent or more of the labor in producing eggs on the farm. And it cuts the farmer's cost of washing eggs.

"In-plant egg washing can enable the farmer to handle twice as many hens with no more labor," says Tom Morris, Extension poultry specialist at North Carolina State College.

Morris estimates that most egg producers spend about 75 per cent of their time handling eggs. The in-plant washing cuts out about 75 per cent of this labor.

"Usually the farmer, his wife and their children pitch in to help with the egg chores," says Morris. "This amounts to a third of a cent per dozen, compared to two or three cents cost on the farm."

In the Central Carolina egg processing plant at Durham, machines do most of the work: Washing, spraying, candling, grading and packaging. One gadget even packs the eggs, small end down in the cartons. Another stamps the packaging date on them.

"We're using less labor, on a per-case basis, than before we put in the new machinery," says John Hamby, manager of the egg plant. "We get a uniform quality of egg, and there's almost no breakage."

Breakage on the farm is cut to a minimum, too, since the farmer handles the eggs only one time.

"Eventually, we hope to have it worked out so that no human hands touch the eggs until the homemaker gets them," says Hamby.

Central Carolina handles about 1,000 cases of eggs a week with the new system. They come from about 15 producers, principally in Durham and Orange counties, but from Granville, Chatham, Alamance, Moore and Person counties, too.

"Our goal is about 6,000 cases a week," says Hamby.

In-plant egg washing has been in use for years in California, and a few other states. It's just beginning to take hold in the Southeast.

"Only one other egg packing plant in the state is using the system—Chick Haven at North Wilkesboro," says Morris.

The real aim of the new method is to keep the price of eggs at a satisfactory level for both the farmer and the homemaker. It's one

more in a long line of improvements in the business of eggs — which now are at about the same price level as in 1940, despite constantly rising costs on the farm.

Complete Nursing Home Care

Fully Licensed and Supervised By North Carolina Medical Care Commission and State Department of Public Welfare.

Grade A Sanitary Rating

For full information Call or Write

Lenoir Nursing Home

KINSTON, N. C.

TELEPHONE JACKSON 3-4519

Frosty Morn Meats Inc.

"Helping to build a better Livestock Market for Eastern North Carolina"

Top prices paid for Hogs & Cattle Daily

No Commission Charge No Waiting

Phone JA 3-5103 Kinston, N. C.

Commercial PRINTING

FAST SERVICE

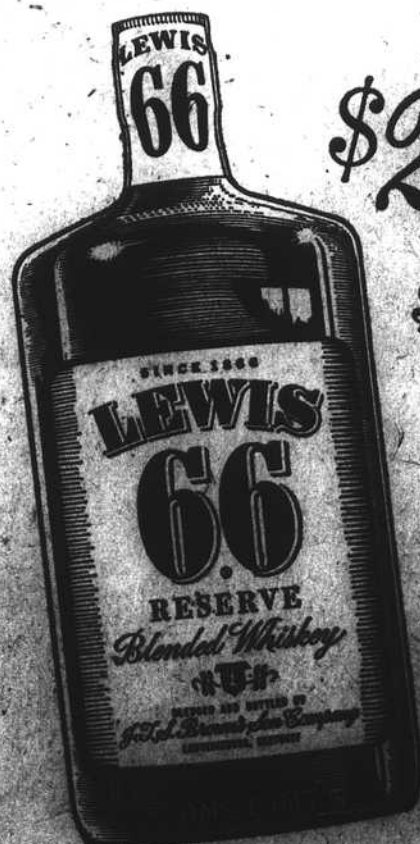
—CREATIVE DESIGNING OF LETTERHEADS—

Reasonable prices for Top Quality Jobs

—Work Guaranteed—

RIDER PRINTING CO.

403 W. Vernon Ave. Kinston, North Carolina



\$2.10 per pint

\$3.35 4/5 quart

86 proof

J. T. & BROWN'S SON COMPANY

Lexington Kentucky
Blended Whiskey
86% alcohol
5 years old
100% grain neutral spirits