

Four Civil Suits Filed in Trenton

Four suits, including one divorce, have been filed with Clerk of Court Murray Whitaker. The other three suits are for damages or recovery of money.

The divorce action was filed by T. O. Murrell, against his wife, Lillie White Murrell.

The other cases are: Ota Jones against Penguin Frozen Foods. Jones is asking \$700 for property damages sustained in a highway accident.

Herman Miller against Charlie M. Koonce. Miller is seeking \$5,000 in damages he sustained August 3 when he says he was struck on the left arm by a tobacco stick which was used by Koonce. Koonce, says Miller fell when he attempted to enter a tobacco barn. The injuries were sustained in the fall, Koonce claims.

Universal C. I. T. against Oscar Simmons. The credit organization is seeking \$371.46 it claims is due on an automobile the company allegedly financed several years ago.

Jones Schools Have 2,213 Opening Day

Some 2,213 students registered opening day in Jones County, according to a report from School Superintendent Moore.

The total student population was almost equally divided between white and colored schools. There were 1,109 white and 1,104 colored students.

White registration was: Jones Central High School, 373; Trenton Elementary, 400; Comfort, 250; Alex H. White, 244; and Maysville, 215.

Negro registrations are: Jones High School, 355; Trenton Elementary, 558; Phillips Crossing, 55; Pollockville, 331; and Maysville, 160.

HEALTH TRANSFERS

Three transfers have been filed with Register of Deeds George N. Hill. They were listed as Bernard C. Brown to Edith D. Dell, Cypress Creek land; Arthur E. Selman to Steve Slavoff, White Oak land; and Susan Jones to Bruce Weston, Tuckahoe land.

DEATHS

Funeral services were held at 3 Tuesday afternoon from the Pleasant Hill Christian Church for 86 year-old David D. Jenkins of Richlands Route Two who died Sunday after a long illness. Burial was made in the churchyard.

Funeral services were held at 3 Wednesday from the Gray Branch Community Church for 68 year-old Vanderbilt Cade of the Hargett Crossroad community who died early Monday after a long illness, burial was made in Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Kinston Nurse Sees Own Car Stolen

Memorial General Hospital Nurse Maude Taylor of 1503 Myman Avenue early Tuesday had the rare privilege of watching a thief steal her own automobile. Nurse Taylor happened to look out a window toward College Street just as a young white man crawled into her car. She called to another nurse and asked her to call the law, which was done im-

mediately. Desk Sergeant Hugh Fisher alerted police radio cars in the area but since he didn't know the exact model of Nurse Taylor's car his first identification of the car was a trifle vague. While the identification was in that vague status the patrol car saw the stolen vehicle but passed it because it didn't answer the description given in the first alarm. Seconds later a correct description came over the air from Sgt. Fisher and the patrol officers realized that they had just passed the stolen vehicle. The thief must have been working on the same wave length because while the police were turning around to go back and check him out, he jumped out of the car, left it running — in two ways — left the motor running and he left running in high gear. At any rate, Nurse Taylor's car was recovered within five blocks where it was stolen and within less than five minutes.

the soil sometimes cut young small grain stands in half, says Spain. He believes that every effort should be made to plant grain soon enough for a good root system and plant growth to develop before these conditions arise. Experiments show that better yields may be expected by seeding with these recommended dates:

In the Coastal Plain wheat between October 25 and November 10 and oats and barley between October 10-30. In the Piedmont, plant wheat between October 10-30 and oats and barley between October 1-25. In the mountains, plant wheat between September 20 and October 10 and oats and barley between September 20 and October 10 also.

Spain believes that now is the time for farmers to plan for even higher grain yields in 1956-57. He says that the application of sound principles will do much to continue the 20-year upward rise in average state yields.

would go to Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana; Finance, now held by Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia would go to Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania; Government Operations now held by Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas would go to Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin; and Post Office and Civil Service, now held by Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina would go to Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas.

In the House, North Carolina would feel more of an immediate effect if the Democrats lose control of Congress.

Rep. Harold Cooley would be replaced as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Graham Barden would lose the chairmanship of the House Labor and Education Committee, and Rep. Herbert Bonner would be replaced as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Rep. Carl Durham would also lose his up-coming post as chairman of the powerful Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

In addition to these nine other southerners would be replaced as chairmen of House committees.

Spain Urges Early Grain Seeding in N. C.

A North Carolina farmer who "puts off" seeding grain often finds this one bad practice costs him the profit from his crop.

This is the opinion of Field Crops Extension Specialist George E. Spain at North Carolina State College, who believes that, "farmers may be more lax in the application of the principle of planting on time than in some others."

Early cold spells and heavy of

Two Marines Charged in Rape At Mitchell Woolen Apartment

Private James C. Hamlett and James Johnson of Camp Lejeune are held without bond in the city jail in Kinston charged with raping Mrs. Bernice Cunningham of 116 Mitchell Woolen apartments late Friday night.

The men were picked up by Marine Corps authorities after warrants had been issued in Kinston for their arrest on this capital charge.

Detective Whesler Kennedy who investigated the crime says it was

one of the most brutal he has investigated in more than 20 years on the local police force. Kennedy says the two men broke into the Cunningham apartment, attacking the 35 year-old housewife, badly bruising her face and throat and practically tearing her clothing into shreds. According to her version of the attack both men raped her, each assisting the other to hold her while the act was committed.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

by Bill Whitley

The stakes are unusually high this year for North Carolina and the South in the Congressional elections. If the Republicans gain control of Congress, it will mean that the South will lose a majority of the major committee chairmanships in both the House and Senate.

When committee chairmanships are considered in light of civil rights and other legislation in which the South has a deep interest, this year's election becomes even more important.

In the Senate, for example, if the Republicans gain control of Congress, it will mean that Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi will be replaced as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee by Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. This is the committee that handles all civil rights legislation.

Just as important is the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which handles most of the social legislation other than civil rights. If the Democrats lose control of Congress, Sen Lister Hill of Alabama will be replaced as chairman of this committee by Sen. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

Other Senate committee chairmanships that would be taken away from southerners if the Republicans win Congress are:

Agriculture, now held by Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana would go to Sen. George Aiken of Vermont; Armed Services, now held by Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia would go to Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Banking and Currency, now held by Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas

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