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Friday Wreck Two Miles North of County Line Injures Six People, Kills Three Steers, Damage \$19,000

A three-truck pile-up 15 miles south of Kinston at 2:40 Friday afternoon resulted in the death of three steers, injury of six people and damage estimated at \$19,000.

Patrolman Marvin Moore says Kirby James Smith of Albion route 1 pulled off a side road at Irving's Crossroad onto US 258 and into the path of a cattle truck driven by Josephus Tillman of La Grange route 1, belonging to Trenton Livestock Company.

The impact caused the large cattle truck to roll over on its side and the pair of trucks skidded down the highway to crash into a truck-camper driven by David Mullett of Willowdale, Ontario.

Mullett's wife, daughter and granddaughter suffered serious but not critical injuries as did Smith. Mullett and Tillman were treated and released at Lenoir Memorial Hospital for less serious injuries.

Moore says three steers in the livestock truck were killed and damage to the three vehicles was about \$19,000.

Smith has been charged with failing to yield the right of way.

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

Police arrested Phillip I. Marshall of 507-F Richard Green Homes over the weekend and charged him with the armed robbery of a filling station on Tiffany Avenue of \$176 Friday night. Tuesday Marshall waived hearing and was ordered held under \$10,000 bond pending trial in superior court.

Stolen Papers and Big Spree Put AWOL Marine in Trouble

Friday afternoon Kinston Detectives Wheeler Kennedy and Aaron Brooks, aided by Rocky Mount and Greenville officers, arrested Ian Garth Bloxan as he stepped off a New York to Florida train in Rocky Mount.

The young Greenville man, who is listed as a deserter from the Marine Corps, has now accumulated 28 charges of forgery and one charge of fraud and is under \$5,000 bond in a Kinston jail.

Kennedy says Bloxan stole identification papers and a check book from a student at East Carolina University and used these to spread joy and a lot of forged paper from Rocky Mount to Florida. Kennedy says the checks ranged from \$25 to \$350 that have been turned in up until this time.

Child is Drowned

Saturday morning three year-old William McKinley Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin Jenkins of Kinston route 3, wandered away from home. The mother missed the child, but told authorities she thought it had gone with the father. When the father returned a search began and the boy's body was found in Kelly Millpond, which is near the home. Coroner Raymond Jarman ruled accidental drowning.

Revival

Revival services begin at Pilgrim Home Free Will Baptist Church in the Wyse Fork Community, Dover Route 2, at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 6, and will continue through Saturday, April 11. Reverend Earl Glenn of Saint Mary's Church at New Bern will be the guest evangelist. Reverend Felton Godwin pastor is extending an invitation to the public to attend the revival services.

MONDAY SLAYING

Monday morning 17 year-old Robert Earl Meadows of the Hull Road section about four miles north of Kinston admitted shooting 46 year-old Haywood Matthis in the head with a shotgun while Meadows was arguing with the boy's mother. Meadows is held on an open charge of murder, pending hearing in district court.



TAKING AIM — Governor Bob Scott inspects a riot control weapon during the process of recently reviewing 50 State Highway Patrol troopers involved in riot control training in Raleigh. This particular weapon, equipped with telescopic sight is an anti-sniper rifle.

Jones County's Eighth Annual Ham Show and Sale Set for April 10th

Kinston's DuPont Plant Sets New Safety Record

At 12:01 March 27, employees at DuPont's Kinston Plant completed six years without a lost-time injury, accumulating more than 29,000,000 man hours since the last serious injury in 1964.

Plant Manager B. F. Kennedy congratulated employees:

"The completion of six years without a major plant injury is truly a fine accomplishment. I am confident that the 'Kinston Plant safety performance will continue to be outstanding through the best efforts of all employees."

The plant, which has received the National Safety Council's Award of Honor eight times, is the safest in the entire DuPont Company based on exposure hours worked without a lost-time injury.

Jones County's Eighth Annual Ham Show and Sale will be held Friday, April 10, at the Agricultural Building in Trenton.

According to Fletcher Barber, Agricultural Extension Agent, "This Ham Show has meant a great deal to the farm people who have participated in this event. A number of farmers have gotten in swine production due to the interest motivated because of the ham show."

"A number of farmers are now selling more hogs. This show and sale has also boosted the quality of hogs produced as well as the quantity," says Barber. Also there has been a noted increase in the quality of cured meats.

The primary purposes of the ham show and sale are to encourage the growing of meat type hogs to economical weights, to encourage raising more hogs for home consumption and market, and to improve the quality of ham and to create a better relationship between farmers and other businesses.

The ham sale will begin at the Agricultural Building at 2:30 p.m. Rules for entering hams in the show are as following: Exhibitors will be farmers, non-farmers, 4-H and FFA members. The hams must weight from 10-22 pounds. Hams should be sugar cured but salt cured hams will be accepted.

A limit of three hams per family can be exhibited. All hams must be displayed between 9 a.m. and noon on April 10. Approximately 100 entries are expected. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The auctioneer for the ham sale will be Attorney Donald P. Brock of Trenton. The judging of the hams will be under the supervision of R. L. Wynn, Extension Specialist from A. & T. State University, assisted by George E. McDaniel, Agricultural Extension Agent of Goldsboro.

The Ham Show and Sale is sponsored by the Jones County Farm Bureau and the Jones County Extension Service.

WHAT IS REALLY BEHIND THE HEROIN FLOOD SWEEPING THE UNITED STATES TODAY?

by Jack Rider

Officials and concerned citizens are understandably first worried about the present and potential evil effects on the younger generation by the present flood of heroin in our country today.

But there is another question of primary concern that has not been mentioned publicly: Where is this flood of heroin coming from? And no less important: Why is such a flood suddenly dumped into the American narcotics trade?

The arrest last Friday night of an ex-convict in La Grange with what has been described as 300 capsules of pure heroin accents — if any accent were needed — the easy availability in even the most remote areas of large amount of this deadly narcotic.

The tragic involvement of so many teenaged and very young people at Chapel Hill, who also were equipped with large quantities of this drug as well as all other evil parts of the illicit narcotics package is one more recent point in this direction.

Marijuana and LSD and all of the pep pills are easily available in this country but heroin is a "horse" of quite another color, to use a mixed metaphor of the most tragic connotations possible.

Heroin is a derivative from

opium, and the major sources of supply for this are in Turkey and in the countries of Asia around the perimeter of Red China, and, of course, in Red China itself.

It is fairly common knowledge that under the strictures of Maoist tyranny in China there has been a crackdown on the use of opium by the Chinese, who are controlled from the cradle to their early grave by the peculiar flavor of individual control that is a hallmark of all varieties of communism.

This has created a monumental surplus of opium, and heroin; much as if by governmental decree every American were suddenly ordered to quit smoking tobacco.

It is an open secret in international affairs that the Red Chinese have deliberately flooded the world market with huge quantities of heroin. Having bitter first hand knowledge in their own country of the havoc opium and heroin addiction has spread for so long among the Chinese people the present Chinese leadership is not only willing, but is eager to share this mind and body destroying curse with all the rest of the world and most especially with the United States, which its present propaganda declares to be the enemy of China.

And as an immediate result

of this plan the United States has suddenly been swamped in a sea of heroin.

This is one more of the terrible prices an open country has to pay.

Every day of the year hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of people pour into and out of the United States. Through airports, seaports and simply across the borders of Canada and Mexico this flood of people pass each day.

It is a physical impossibility to make a complete search of every such individual entering the United States, and added to these millions is the constant flow of military personnel who undergo little or no examination for contraband of any kind.

And on top of this milling mass of people there is the daily flood of mail, especially the mail coming from service men stationed in every corner of the world.

As a direct result of this there is no way to possibly keep out this flood of narcotics unless our entire procedures are completely overhauled.

Heroin is so potent and so easily concealed that the present system of search is practically powerless to cut off the flow.

So long as the flow of drugs was a criminal operation, handled by a small coterie of Mafia type hoodlums some measure of

control could be exercised. But with heroin available in such large quantities and such low prices the Mafia boys are climbing the walls because one of their most lucrative rackets is being undersold.

Not so many months ago it was a common assumption that the cost of heroin addiction was from \$30 to \$50 per day. Now high school kids are popping "horse" on a couple bucks a day, and by common consent thousands, perhaps tens of thousands more are using this worst of all narcotics today than were using it a year or so ago when the price was so high.

There has to be, and of course, there is an explanation for the sudden increase in supply and the sudden drop in price.

And that answer is an international conspiracy of the most brutal kind and the seat of that conspiracy is Peking.

Again the young and belligerent Maoists look into the recent history of their country and reflect with bitterness that for a hundred years mere handfulls of outside conquerors were able to march across China almost at will because their ancient nation was so largely consumed by the nectar of the poppy.

How else were gunboat diplomacy and the Japanese takeover possible?

Now purging itself of this

mind and body destroying evil by the most ruthless determination the Chinese seek to turn the tables on the world that for a hundred years has made Chinese ashamed of China.

This problem today is not a game of cat-and-mouse with a few Sicilian racketeers. The Cosa Nostra, Mafia, Black Hand Society, The Syndicate are all evil smoke screens behind which the masterminds in Peking spread their terror.

Which is not to say, of course, that these types have suddenly earned their Eagle Scout Badge. Far from it. They are too resilient and too tough not to find a way to also make a dishonest buck or two even out of internal intrigue.

Which leaves the United States confronted with two monumental extremes of action:

First, that the federal government accept the gross responsibility it has of using every possible tool to cut off this flood of heroin, and;

Second, that every parent, every school teacher, every employer and every friend of every youth educate themselves in the danger signs of drug addiction and move immediately to help every person who is suffering from these easily identifiable signs of addiction.