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## One Big Damage Suit and Numerous Small Claims Actions Filed in Jones County Courts During the Past Week

A total of 11 legal actions was filed in Jones County courts last week, including one action for \$50,000 damages, one reciprocal support action and nine small claim suits.

The major action was brought by F. M. Peed against John Alford Jones and William B. McLean and it grew out of a truck-jeep wreck on Emerald Isle on February 21, 1970.

Peed alleges Jones was driving a truck belonging to McLean which struck his jeep, causing him to suffer serious injuries and considerable property damage, for which he is asking \$50,000 and "such other relief" as the court may deem fit.

The reciprocal support action was brought by Annie M. Harris of Pollockville route 1 against her husband James C. Harris, who she alleges deserted the family of five minor children in January of this year and from whom she has had no help since. The complaint sets forth that she and the five children are living off \$180 per month they are getting from the Jones County Welfare Department. Effort is being made to find him in Virginia, but so far he has not been caught.

In the small-claim department

### Freakish Accident

Sunday night at 8:50 one of the most freakish accidents ever investigated by Kinston Police fortunately resulted in only \$100 damage. J. R. Sutton's parked car rolled from a private drive onto the street near the corner of Wake and Washington Streets in Kinston and hit another parked car belonging to Linwood Earl Taylor of 1921 West Washington Street. At about the same time Sunday night at more routine accident resulted in John Earnest Dunn of 618 North Davis Street being charged with drunken and reckless driving after his car clipped off a utility pole at the corner of Caswell and Trianon streets.

Theodore Hussey seeks to collect \$100 from Frank Davis, First Citizens Bank seeks to collect \$83.80 from William and Okella Kinsey, Southern Discount Company of New Bern seeks to collect \$167.40 from John and Isabel Jones and Mallard Oil Company of Kinston seeks to collect \$26.31 from Mr. and Mrs. Fair Gooding, \$21.62 from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadows, \$23.62 from Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, \$15.95 from Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, \$27.67 from Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Murphy and \$45.72 from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy.

### PROBATIONER HITS HOUSE

Douglas Jenkins of 210 East Peyton Avenue who had a provisional driving license resulting from previous violations rammed his car into the home at 1220 Stockton Road at about 11:20 Friday night in Kinston, resulting in his being charged with drunken driving and violating his driving privileges.

## Four Jones Arrests

In the past week four persons have been booked in the office of Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates. Gary Hill of Kinston, Ed Jones of Richlands route 2, Lonza James Ward of Pollockville route 1 were each booked on charge of drunken driving and William Murphy of Pollockville was accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

## John R. Hughes, Thomas Jones Building Four Apartments Just West of Trenton

John R. Hughes of Pollockville and Thomas Lee Jones of Snow Hill are building four apartments just west of Trenton on a 2.8-acre lot recently purchased from John and Myrtle Gooding.

The apartments will include a large living room, kitchen and dining facilities on the ground floor and a half-bath.

The second floor will include two bedrooms and a full bath. The building foundation has

## Larkins Turns Down Delay Requests Thre School Systems and Tobacco Board of Trade at Fuquay - Varina

In hearings held in his chambers in Trenton Wednesday Judge John Larkins turned down requests from the Wilson, Pitt, and Craven county school systems to delay total integration of their systems until building programs now underway were completed. Larkins ordered all three to give him a "unitary" school plan within 10 days.

He also vetoed a motion seeking to force the secretary of agriculture to send tobacco inspectors to the Fuquay-Varina tobacco market when the Eastern Belt opens on August 18th. The Wake County market is trying to get out of the middle belt and into the eastern belt, but has been turned down all around.

Larkins also denied a motion

by Cessna Aircraft Company and Continental Motors Corporation to dismiss a suit for \$273,000 brought by Francis Beam and Ernest Ross as the result of an airplane crash in which Ross was critically hurt several years ago.

Larkins did grant Marine Major General Marion Carl 60 days to answer a civil rights action brought against Carl and Carteret County officials by Joseph Torrie, operator of "The Pioneer Lounge" between Cherry Point and Newport, whose place was closed by concerted action by the Marine Corps and Carteret County officials.

Torrie claims his civil rights were violated!

### Land Transfers

The following land transfers were recorded in the office of Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker during the past week:

From Carey and Louise House to Robert and Delcia White a tract in Beaver Creek Township.

From Robert White to himself and his wife Delcia a tract in Beaver Creek Township.

From Norman and Rachel Eubank to Rex and Abbie Whitehurst a tract in White Oak Township.

### BANKS RE-UNION

The family reunion of the late H. K. and Josephine Banks Scott, will be Sunday, August 2 at the Jones County Moose Lodge, on highway 58. Three miles east of Trenton.

### In Double Trouble

Saturday afternoon William Franklin Brown of 101 East Peyton Avenue, Kinston, was charged with permitting a drunk to drive his car. On Sunday Brown was released from custody at about 4:30 p.m. and at 2:45 a.m. Monday he was charged once again. . . . this time with his own third offense of drunken driving.

### STAY AWAY FROM LEGION

Two local "soldiers" who did their fighting with each other was found guilty of engaging in an affray Tuesday and were ordered to pay the court costs and stay away from the American Legion Hut. They were Floyd Lee Thompson of Kinston route 3 and Harold Prince of 2607 Rosedale Avenue (wherever that is.)

## Food Stamp Reach 1508 Lenoir Families During June with 5817 Members; Totalling \$141,754 Who Paid \$37,852

Welfare Superintendent Mrs. Martha Bovinet reported Wednesday that the food stamp program in Lenoir County during the month of June reached 1,508 families which included 5,817 people.

The total issue of stamps for these 5,817 people amounted to \$141,754. Mrs. Bovinet reported and the payment made by recipients for the stamps added up to \$37,852.50.

"This made a net influx of federal funds to Lenoir County during June of \$103,891.50," she reminded and "over a 12-month period this would mean a net receipt to the county of \$1,248,818."

Mrs. Bovinet's report further broke down the recipients as between welfare department clients and non-clients.

There were 610 families on welfare who received the food stamps in which there were 1,818 people.

Non-welfare clients included 898 families in which there were 3,999 people.

Under this program persons are eligible individuals if their gross monthly income is \$115 or less, or if they have unusually high medical expenses of any other, usually high and recurring expenses their incomes may be above this mark.

As the number in a family increases the income a family may have also increases.

Welfare officials expressed the view that the amount of stamps issued in July and the number of people involved would probably be lower since a great many people are involv-

ed would probably be lower since a great many people are involved in housing green tobacco and their incomes will push them above eligibility levels.

Many farmers have entered complaints that workers are refusing to work in green tobacco because they are getting the food stamps.

Grocers in every part of the county, however, are happy with the new money represented by the stamps since it is the equivalent of having a new industry added with a \$103,891.50 per month payroll, or an annual payroll of \$1,248,818.

And this has the economic impact of a new industry employing 100 workers at \$100 per week salary and it is spread over the entire county.

## INFORMER FUND PUTTING HEAT ON DOPE PEDDLERS; TWO MORE CAUGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

by Jack Rider

"An officer is no better than his sources of information."

This is an old and accepted adage in law enforcement circles and the availability in Lenoir County of a reward fund raised by The Concerned Citizens Committee is making much more information available to those trying to stem the flood of drugs into Lenoir County.

Two more peddlers were caught plying their trade in South Kinston Saturday night as a result of the \$500 cash rewards publicized for information leading to the arrest and conviction of dope peddlers in the county.

The couple are Larry Anderson of 1017 Hicks Avenue and Wanda Faye Colie of Kinston route 8, or Brooklyn, N. Y. — she gave both arrests.

Subsequent investigation has

revealed that the couple was also sharing a dope den on East Washington Street, where considerable materials used in heroin addiction were found, including hypodermic needles and papers in which the heroin is peddled.

This couple was placed under \$10,000 bond on charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of sale after they were nabbed on the 100 block of West Shine Street at about 1:15 a.m. Saturday by ABC Officers Paul Young and Tom Taylor and Police Officers Paul Nobles, Marvin Hill, H. D. Hines, Bobby Ipoek and Emmanuel Thompson.

And while this couple awaited a hearing at 2:30 Wednesday in district court assorted legal maneuverers were moving at feverish pitch in two other dope cases pending in Lenoir County.

Tuesday after prolonged hear-

ings District Judge Lester Pate deferred until August 6th issuing final judgment against Bondsman Willie Mills for \$5000 bond he has assumed for James A. Kornegay, who was caught earlier in the year in the Kinstonian Motel with a minor child in bed and a quantity of heroin in a dresser drawer.

Kornegay has not been seen locally since, although he is a native of Kinston, he was sailing under a Brooklyn address when caught in the motel raid. Judge Pate used as his excuse for ignoring the pleas of Solicitor Phil Crawford that if the bondsman had to pay off the \$5,000 he would no longer have any incentive to look for Kornegay, which struck courtroom observers as rather specious reasoning since Kornegay is already being sought by the FBI, which has considerably more resour-

es for such searches than Bondsman Mills.

And on Friday of this week Defense Lawyers Don Pollock and Harvey Beech are appearing in a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Elbert Peele Jr., in Goldsboro in an attempt to have the \$50,000 bond of their clients James A. Powell and Bobby Roach reduced.

This pair was caught weekend before last with heroin concealed on their person in the same general neighborhood where this latest pair was caught.

Last week despite prolonged arguments by Pollock and Beech Judge Pate refused to lower the bond of this pair, no doubt having not lost sight of the fact that it had been already conclusively proven that \$5000 bond was not enough to bring a defendant back on a heroin charge.

Peele will have to sift the judicial ashes and determine where between \$5000 and \$50,000 the successful bond could be assigned.

At the moment Mills, despite his prolonged delaying tactics on the \$5000 bond of Kornegay is still rated as acceptable for the signing of bonds of up to \$35,000 in Lenoir County courts.

Courthouse observers wonder if Pollock and Beech aren't largely wasting their time since Mills or no one else is considered to be too anxious to sign any sized bond for dope peddlers.

Meanwhile there is a specific move afoot in law enforcement circles to have Bondsman Mills called before the grand jury at the August term of superior court to answer the question of who paid the bonding fee for the missing Kornegay.