

mes McArthur, Jr. Given 18-25 ears On Two Counts In Court Here

ced on two counts Tuesday before J. Paul Frizzelle for a combined antence of from 18 to 25 years in the North Carolina State Prisons. Presiding Judge Frizzelle heard

the case after a surprise move by the defense in which a plea of assault on a female with intent to commit rape was entered. The State round and saw McArthur standing accepted the plea.

also being tried for breaking and

The sentences as dealt out were 10 a 15 years for assault on a female with intent to commit rape, and ht to 10 years for breaking and

tering a house with intent to mmit a felony. Before announcing the judgment age Frizzelle said that he felt that McArthur should be removed from society for not only his benefit, but for the benefit of all con-

It was brought out during the trial that McArthur had been men-tally deficient since he was about 18 years old. His father, James McArthur, Sr., sold the judge on directs questioning that Dr. C. F. Hawes had advised him to take his son to 'a head dector." McArthur, Jr., cannot read nor write. He stopped school in the

James McArthur, Jr., was sentensixth grade. Mrs. Brinson, on the stand, said J. K. Club Is

that the incident started when Mc-Arthur came to her house on the night of June 3, around 8 p.m. and Organized Af asked for 'a setting of eggs.' James Kenan The J. K. Club has been organ-ized for the purpose of boosting athletics and other school activities She said that she went into the kitchen for the eggs and turned abehind her.

He told Mrs. Brinson, according McArthur was being tried for the attempted rape of Mrs. Emma Brin-son on the night of June 3. He was at the new James Kenan Consol-idated High School between Kenansville and Warsaw. The organization is composed by school patrons from the three com-A scuffle followed and the two fell out the back steps of the house

munities in the new consolidated into the back yard. Mrs. Brinnon, who is 62 years old, took the knife away from McArhigh school, Magnolia, Warsaw and Kenansville, Sesson tickets for athletic events thur. are now on sale in the three com-

She asked for a glass of water and McArthur said he would not get her munities by members of the various community clubs. Dr. Corbett Quinn has been name a glass of water but would turn off the light in the house. When he got up off her, he told har he would kill her if she maved. ed acting chairman of the J. K. Club. The Constitutional Con

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He did go into the house and turn-ed off the light. When the light went off Mrs. Brisson jumped and ram hiding under the front door hiding under the front door

Arthur issied for Mrs. Brin-ter about our hour before leav-ing Brinder said she ran into and is Trust of her house (Contaneed On Best Page)

Wallace-Rose Hill Set For Another Real Disturbance In Court Room Brings Powerhouse; New Faces To Be In Line-Up From all reports, it looks like (Fullback, Guard Gordon Whitakers) Stern Warning From Judge Frizzelle

his year will be another big one is another veteran and has seen or Wallace - Rose Hill football. lot of action.

11-LaGrange away

18-Richlands, home

25-Smithfield away

Nov. 1-Warsaw, home,

The same story is preached, and New prospects with promise in is most times a reality year after clude ends: Kenneth Brooks and

Coach Thel Overman, who has been the Wallace - Rose Hill mentor for 11 years has another powerhouse in the making. "This team and guarterback Leroy Moread and could develop into another chamhalfback, A. J. Carr. pionship team,' he warned.

We have a lot of work to with upcoming Jayvees to fill the gaps from players lost by gradua- Hill. There is a good bunch of Hon.

ing,' he adds. Willie Piner, a halfback; Jerry King, halfback; Harry Puckett, tackle; and Pat McGowan, center, are

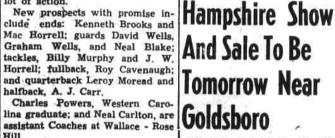
eturnees from the 1957 Bulldogs hampioaship starting 11, Bob Hursey and Turner Riven-bark, ends last year, have been switched to the backfield, Hursey

nancial contributions and been record on all contributions' and for the purpose of the heart oper-tion and rehabilitation of Eliment

Bund, and forwarded to B. V. Wells

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elense Presenting

The annual North Carolina Hampshire Breeders Association, Inc. will hold its annual Hampshire Show and Sale on Friday (tomorrow) August 30, at the Wayne County Agriculture Fair Grounds.

The Fair Grounds are located on the Goldsboro - Mount Olive highway about five miles south of Goldsboro on highway 117.

John Tart, secretary - treasurer of the organization, said today that some of the finest bred and open gilts and boars will be at the show and sale. The show will begin at 10 am.

with the sale scheduled to start promptly at 1 p.m.

There are 36 members in the 1967 North Carolina Hampphire Assocfation, Fart said that all boars and open gilts are guaranteed to be breeders if properly managed, Bred gilts; are guaranteed in accordance finance the heart operation and of the Mississippi.' He requests chabilitation of Elizabeth Ann that his exact location remain a with the Hampshire Swine Registry. Bill Powell is president of the organization with Earl Morris serve

ing as vice president.

whaley, of Magnelia. It was learned this week that Mr. and Mrs. Trey Horne, guard-ians of Elizabeth Ann since she was six months old are not finan-cially able to afford the operation to thown since June 17, 1956 by any Grady - Outlaw of rounton last Sunday at the Grady high school. About 100

taily able to attord the operation to lose a duct in the six year old's and: A.V. Wells, Clerk of Duplin County Separates Court Economy like part to be associated in order of doctor's at Buke Hampital® to perform the heart operation to the purpose of the heart energy tion and rehabilitation of Elizabeth Ann. He said that all checks should be made out to Elizabeth Ann Whaley pund, and forwarded to B.V. Wells at. President Needhan of Goldsboro presided hables Seere of Burgaw, pinch - hitting for speaker was Judge Clifton ressman Graham A. Barden Monre talked on family history and lore. Music was furnished by Mrs.

Louise Outlaw McMilan, who wrote cities 1 And only this week it was learned the clan song, Following the meetthat the Horne family does not have ing a picnic dinner was held in the sufficient funds with which to fi-school lunch room. Judge Henry A.

dy, organizer and first pre

heads enjoyed their getting togeth-

er and telling old tales and recol-

lections. Very few young people

were present. The meeting will be

Editor's Note The State rested its case in th The defense and State rested Mrs. Mary Lou Carter rape trial Wednesday afternoon and the deits case Thursday afternoon. As the close of Thursday's ses-sions, Hubert Phillips had chargefense began its case for Pearlie Fai-

on when court convened Thursday ed the jury for the State and M. norning in Kenansville, at 10 a.m. E. Gadsden completed his charge to the jury for the defense. Most of Wednesday morning was spent selecting the jury which is

listed elsewhere on the front page of the Duplin Times. An Egg Laying The jury, composed of nine white nen and four Negro men, slept Hen Causes Co. overnight in Clinton under the same

Agent To Learn When this hen cackled, it really

the off Mercently Assistant County Ag-Ed Simpson went to the farm of Elbert Davis, Sr. to instruct Miss Boyls how to go about select-Dupils County Poultry Show. One hen in the flock was sitting

in the ground and had the sole attention of little Elbert Davis, While the instruction was going

they were down. She got out of bed, put on a house coat, turned on the light ,and picked up the .419 gauge shotgun. When she went into the dining room, she said she saw a body crouched behind the chair and fired over the body trying to scare

While the instruction was going a Pay went over and started to pick up the hen which was stitling an the ground and under the writeful eye of Ethert, Jr. As Far started to pick up the hen. The Ha, Don't bother her. Have shready laid three eggs. Marks, she'll hy another one,' came the shout from Ethert, Jr. Heather to my that hen was se-tected. But May, Britt also barr-ed a tourse from the dispersion. There and the soil. Thus I didn't have shout the said. Thus I didn't have shout the said. Thus I didn't have shout the said. Thus I didn't have been the said. Thus I didn't have been the said. Thus I didn't have been the said in one day. The mouth of the story is that some head believe to man pro-dudies all mans. County Agents learn sumstling new every day.



ADDITIONAL BUS

traveling conditions are crowded.

MUSIC CLASSES HERE

ed at Duplin General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foss, Warsaw

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tew, War-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams,

PATTENTS

mington, a girl, August 21.

girl, August 24

girl August 23.

saw, a girl August 25.

with the barrel forced her into the bedroom. He told her to pull ng new every day. off her clothes, but she refused. When she did refuse him ,he tore her clothes from her.

him away.

Mrs. Carter testified that she was completely naked and lying on the

BY PAUL BARWICK

roof and have been fed together at

Before the trial started Judge

J. Paul Frizzelle ordered all child-

ren under 16 out of the court room.

Some did not leave and had to be

removed by the Sheriff's Depart.

Mrs. Mary Lou Carter, 48, white

ady of the Wallace community,

took the stand first for the state.

She said without reservation that

her on the night of March 31, a-

was Pearlie Faison who raped

According to Mrs. Carter, she was

awakened around 1:30 a.m. by the

venetian blinds rattling in her din-

ing room, which is next to the bed-

She had checked the windows be-

fore retiring at 10 p.m. and knew

Instead, he picked up the ch and hit her in the head, causing a compound fracture of the skull. She stafted bleeding from the wound.

She said Faison asked her for

\$300. She said she did not have it.

He then picked up the gun and

room in which she was sleeping.

the Kenansville Cafe.

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bout 1:30 a.m.

bed on her back. She said Pearlie Faison then pulled off his clothes

TURKEY SUPPER A turkey supper will be held in and raped her. When asked directly if he did penetrate her, she reol cafe

A preliminary tarm counts hade by Durits Commissioner move that the factor of the factor and conton. In 1855 160.755 within of crops other than tobacco com and cotton. In 1855 160.755 within of crops other than tobacco com and cotton. In 1855 160.755 within of the factor of an utilization of all hand is about an sight per cent lass. The figures were made available by the M. C. and U. S. Departments that the factor of the factor of the factor of the sport of the sport of the sport of control of the sport of

Clerk of Superior Court, Kenn

ville, N. C. No one will receive any pay for his services in connection wastelands and others of this type with this special fund. ,

BULLDOG'S SCHEDULE . freshmen, but they need develop-Aug. 30-North Duplin, home Sept. 6-Jacksonville, home, 13-Edenton, away 2-Beulaville, away 27-Burgaw, home Oct. 4-Mt. Olive away

o quarterback and Rivenbark to

For Elizabeth Ann Whaley

tee is completed of Dr. Russell Har-ris, chairman; L. H. Fussell, Wil-Ham E. Crafti Secretary, Joe Costin **Trust Fund For Heart** and Treasurer, George Penney. The next meeting of the member **Operation; Help Now** is scheduled for Tuesday night p.m. in the Warsaw school lunch A trust fund is being set up to the U. S. Army

room. The J. E. Club is the product of the Warmaw Jayones, who first started the sponsorship of the boost-ers' club,

the.N. C. and U. S. Departments by the N. C. and U. S. Departure of Agriculture, Crop Reporting Service. Figures show that property owners, of Duplin produced 76,381 acres of corn in 1956 com-pared to 36,576 acres in 1956, lands.

The tobacco acreage was reduced about 2,500 acres. Cotton acreage was cut about nine per cent. There other crops.

Great Lakes Navy Homecoming

North Carolina Company

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - Select- | Cougar.

ed as the outstanding North Caro-

chief machinist mate of Spencer.

will head the North Carolina wel-

coming committee during 'Salute to

The 12 year veteran was picked as

chairman of the welcoming com-

mittee because of his Naval back-

ground and outstanding perform-

ance of duty as a service school

master - at - arms and barracks

ander for ship's company per-

anel at the Great Lakes Naval

North Carolina' week, Sept.

through 8.

Training Center.

Land in farms in the county to was an increase in the production taled 401,474 acres in 1955 comof wheat, but a smaller production of oats and other small grain was pared to 402,582 in 1955. noted, so the total small grain

lina Bluejacket of the Naval Train- tended to all the people of North

ing Center here, Jack L. Cates, Carolina to visit the base during the

cent, harvested cropland; four per in 1956 (228,605 acres. cent all pasture; six per cent idle In 1956 there were cropland; and 57 per cent, all other living on farm tracts In 1956 there were 26,143 people living on farm tracts in the county As of January 1 this year there were 24,976 people living on farm Figures for the crops harvested show that 61 per cent corn: 15 per tracts.

cent tobacco; 5 per cent, soybeans Working with the N. C. and U. S. for beans; and 19 per cent for all Department of Agriculture to com-

pile these figures were Duplin com-

Faison Trial

The jury for the Pearlie Faison

(1) Bryant Miller, Negro farmer;

(2) G. C. Raynor, white electri-

cian; (3) Andrew Bizzell, Negro

farmer; (4) Paul A. Grady, white

farmer; (5) John M. Sumner, white

farmer; (6) H. W. Bryan, white far-

mer; (7) Frank Battle, Negro farm-

er; (8) Arthur Graham, Negro far-

mer; (9) Raymond Barnette, white

farmer: (10) Adrian J. Davis, white

veneer plant employee; (11) James

A. Parker, white veneer plant em-

ployee; (12) Harvey Arnette, white

farmer; and one alternate, (13) Wil-

bert Futral, white construction co

this week are listed as the follow-

missioners, E. E. Kelly, chair-man; J. W. Hoffler, J. B. Stroud, Lott Kornegay and Leon Brown. In 1956 soil improving and crop

Jurors For Pearlie

The 'Elizabeth Ann Whaley Fund' of the clan was on hand to extend for Elizabeth Ann's benefit. Her appointment at Duke Hospital is being set up as a result of pubto make arrangements for the oper- lic demand from individuals who have expressed a desire to thelp a ation is Sept. 11. The operation is made possible little girl who really needs helpbecause Elizabeth Ann's father, which means life.'

held next year at the Outlaw school. Johnny W Whaley, was located in James Kenan High Gets Off To Good Start; Plenty Enthusiasm

worse.

nce the

The James Kenan High School Duplin County Poultry Show And Sale August 25th, J. P. Harmon of Warsaw is its first principal. For the time being high school classes are Held Wednesday Afternoon At Wallace trial being held in Duplin County being held in the Warsaw high

The Duplin County Annual Poul- | Blue ribbon winners received \$13 Monday. school building with 17 teachers. The new school is a consolidation try Show and Sale was held Wednesday afternoon in Wallace. of the Kenansville, Warsaw and

an white ribbon winners, \$6. The Show and Sale, sponsored by Magnolia high schools. High school students from each community are the Sears and Roebuck Foundation. Rivenbark, Amos Outlaw, Ellis Vestransported by bus along with the had 10 entries.

elementary children to their re-Entering were: Kay Davis, win spective graded school buildings ning a blue ribbon; Wayne Faulk, and from there to the Warsaw Jr., blue ribbon; Hollis Thigpen. building by special buses. Elemen- blue ribbon and Billie Sue Thom tary schools in the three commun- as, blue.

ities operate fifteen minutes longer Red ribbon winners were: James in the day to allow the high school Lee Batchelor, Jo Ann Faulk, and buses to return from Warsaw, Be-

Bobby Roberts. White ribbon winners were: Shir-

will be 8:30 to 2:15 for four weeks ley Ann Brown, Ardythe Savage, and then will change to 8:40 to 3:15. Jerry Dean Sandlin.

Lunch is being served the high school students in the Warsaw ele-mentary school lunch room. They are being transported by bus each day at lunch. Beginning Monday, a student center will be opened serv ing sandwiches and some forms of light lunch. Those wishing to may eat there instead of going to the wrong side of the highway.

ginning Monday school day hours

tal and Vernon Reynolds. Eugene Exum, who has just completed auctioneer school, was the

auctioneer, donating his services. The Wallace Chamber of Commerce was in charge of making arrangements for the Poultry Show

> and Sale. Working with the annual event

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ammons. Mt. Olive, a girl August 24. were Assistant County Agents, Ed Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hodges, Wallace, a boy August 26.

plin General Hospital:

Births Recorded rested Wm. Herman Taylor, white, **Dr. Hawes Clinic** of Calypso, for walking on the

Thi During the past week the follow ing births were recorded at Dr Hawes Clinic in Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm Darker, crazy or ready to die. He was walk-Wallace, a girl Augu anu Mrs. Henry Lee Williams, ing about half way between the

lace, a girl August 25

HOMECOMING

Homecoming will be held at Pearall Chapel church, Sunday, Sep-ember 8, There will be an all day ervice with a picnic lunch on the

Wal-

A song service will be held in th

and receive greetings. The older 6:30 to 8:39. The supper is being She said they stayed on the bed put on by. Grove Presbyterian for about 20 minutes. When he got Church and proceeds will go into off her, Mrs. Carter said she put the Church treasury, Plates are \$1,00 on her housecoat and went and got for adults and 50c for children, all the money she had in the house For those who wish to take their -about \$3.00 in change-and dumpplates out may get them earlier than ed it on the bed. He picked it up. the hours mentioned.

teria tomorrow night (Friday) from plied, 'Yes, He did.'

After that, Faison tied her up, she said, with wire and put her on the bed. He placed three quilts, a blan-An additional bus will be added ket, a bed spread and two pillows

next week to transport high school over her and left the house. She managed to free her hands students from Kenansville to the James Kenan High. At present the and went to the telephone and called her brother, Bennie Teachey,

He testified that he came and carried her to the doctor in Wallace, Dr. Troy Kornegay, and he Mrs Ben Bowden, who has recenty moved from Warsaw to Kenans- advised her to come to Duplin Gen-

ville, will commence her music eral Hospital. In Kenansville, Dr. Russell Harclasses in the local school next riss examined her and found the skull had been driven back into her brain about one inch, Dr. Har-BIRTHS AT DUPLIN GENERAL The following births were record- ris said. He advised that she be removed to James Walker Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English, Wil- Wilmington, where she remained

for 10 days Mrs. Carter said that she at no time lost consciousness and that she knew for sure that it was Pearlie Faison who entered her house through the dining room window, hit her, and raped her on the morning of March 31.

Under cross examination by Defense Lawyer M. E. Gadsden, she said that she had blood in her face and eyes, but that she could 'tell it was Pearlie Faison."

Several items of clothing were The following are patients in Duintroduced in the afternoon session George Ammons, Kennansville: Hettie Adell Ammons, Mt. Olive; which it was said Faison was wearing when arrested by Chief Deputy

Norwood Boone. Kathy Benton, Warsaw; Brenda Faison was arrested that morning Byrd, Kinston; Harvey Davis, Fayearound four miles north of Burgaw, tteville; Audrey Foss, Warsaw; James E. Grady, Kenansville; Marjorie Boone testified. When returned to Webb Houses, Wallace; Archie Co-Duplin Hospital, Faison was brought Ion Holland, Kenansville; Betty Mil-before Mrs. Carter. She said, Pearlie why did you do this to me.' Acler Houston, Magnolia; Eurie J. Johnson, Kenansville; Ronnie Earl cording to Boone, Faison did not say Lanier, Chinquapin; Julia Stokes anything. M. Gowen, Kenansville; Robert Joe The be

The bedding and clothes which Mathis, Warsaw; Ralph Deleon Mer- Mrs. Carter was wearing at the ritt, Warsaw; Famile Newkirk, Rose Hill; Emie Oatas, A. T. Outlaw, Ke-nomwille; Cleveland Outlaw, Mt. Olive; Gertrude Powell, Wallace; Dorothy Raines, New Bern; Wal-ter Simmons, Fayetteville; James Irs Sutton, Warsaw; Henry S. Tyn-dall, Albertson; Mire, Virgil B. Wade Kinston; Chaney Williams, Chin-quantar, Fars Mercer Williams, Beu-noular; Flars Mercer Williams, Beu-noular; Garland Meivin Wilson, ritt, Warsaw; Fannie Newkirk, Rose time were also introduced. Both

When the defense began its case Thursday morning, Falson was the

> He testified that he was not any where near the house, 4 miles north of Wallace, when the rape of Mrs.

He said that he was with Arthu 'Rabbit' Mitchell and Leroy Smil for the entire night, they had b (Continued on Sask Page

roster were: David R. Garner, chief machinist mate of New Bern; Car-roll R. Stroud, opticalman first class of Maiden and James L. Wood, bootswain's mate first class of Greensboro, All high school students in Dup-lin County are invited to the dance. There is no admission and refresh-ments are free, furnished by the Jaycees. The hand, Skeeter Wil-liams' Orchestra, is also sponsored by the Jaycees These North Carolina career me the are among the finest petty of forms in the Navy, will act as the official hosts of Salute to North ina' week, during the sum-ong open house called Great **Carried** Here

the committee members will be hand to introduce state dignitar-to the base when the special th Carolish company now in ning graduates September 7 as dimax of North Caroline Watk¹

The program of assessing farm-ers five cents per ton of seed and fertilizer to provide funds for agicultural will be continued for an-

ning graduates September 7 as climax of North Carolina Week.' addition to the recruit review ch will highlight the week end vities, the visitors will see dis-inguing 50 years of Navy a depicting 50 years of Navy recas suided missile equipment, lighting demonstrations, s 25 model of the super Carrier For-al, and two supersonle, carrier other three years. Cotton growers in 62 count voted 10,622 to 1,131 in favor a 10 cent per bale assessment promote use and sale of North ad two supersonic, outroat



An open invitation has been ex-

summer 4 long open house.

High School Dance

Warsaw Fri. Night

The annual Duplin County high

school dance will be held in the

Warsaw National Guard Armory on

Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m. The annual dance is sponsored by

the Warsaw Junior Chamber of

The highway force, while build-

There are about 325 students en-rolled and Principal Harmon says it is one of the finest young groups he has ever worked with. He says the spirit of cooperation is unusually Rattlesnakes

spirit of cooperation is unusually good and there is a determination ing a new read in the Stokestown section of Cypress Creek, a few days ago killed about a dozen rattle-

investigation of the measuring new school a great, success. The school apirit is above average, he thinks. He also says he has never attlers in that area were almost worked with a finer group of teachmiddle of the highway on the wrong side. He had slowed traffic down to nearly a crawl. Ray ran around the rattlers in that area were almost as thick as nut grass but this was

cars to get up front and see what ers. Mr. Harmon is all enthusiasm about the new James Kenan High and they are all antious to get into the new building as soon as it is completed. They celebrate the Auditorium, All in all the theorem in the second and the second second second the new building as soon as it is completed. They celebrate the Auditorium, All in all the t he first time they ever ran into at many at one time. The road one through part of the old Sav-mah in 'that section. The road m, All in all, the r

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Wrong Side of Road Patrolman Ray on August 20th ar

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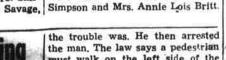
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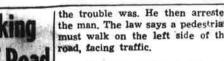
the trouble was. He then arrested the man. The law says a pedestrian

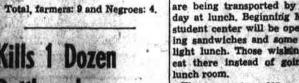
each; red ribbon winners, \$10 each;

Purchasing chickens were: Henry

must walk on the left side of the







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