Olan Bell Will Serve Life for Rape

ARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Judge Gives Woodrow Wilson Four-Year Prison Sentence

Woodrow Wilson, Beaufort, through his attorney pleaded guilty yesterday to unlawful entry of a home and assault on a female. Judge Walter Bone, presiding at this Mel West Gets Key to City week's term of criminal court, sentenced him to four years on the roads.

The judge requested the clerk of court to attach to the prison committal papers a medical report on the defendant's mental

Wilson was charged with at

tempted rape. The victim of the assault, 12-year-old Gloria Jean

Matthews, was the first witness on

the stand. Under questioning by Robert Rouse Ir., solicitor, she

said that one day last April she and a girlfriend were playing hop-scotch in front of her house on

son, came up to her and her girl-friend and asked them their names

and where they lived. Soon, she

Man Follows

was. She replied that her mother

wasn't there, then went to the

phone in the bedroom to call her

sister for help.

She said she had dialed the num

ber, when Wilson took the receiver

and put it back on the hook. Then

he stuck a knife at her chest and

told her to get on the bed. She

testified that he pulled her dress

Gloria Jean said she heard her

mother coming and when she told

the man her mother was coming.

he let go of her and she ran out

While she was telling her mother

what had happened, she said Wil-

Mother Testifies

thews), testified that she had gone

to get some fish while the girls

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above her knees.

of the house.

She said that Wilson followed her

Army to Cut Lax **Reserve Units**

Recent reductions in the active Army's strength make it impera-tive that the mobilization readiness of the Army Reserve be improved, according to M/Sgt. Daniel H. She said that the defendant, Wil-West, unit advisor for the Army's local Reserve units.

Ineffective units are to be elimnated, he said.

Sergeant West added that the came and took her home, and she,

need for reductions was caused by Gloria Jean, went into her house. numerous factors, including a 300. 000-man limitation upon paid drill spaces and the need to absorb into and asked her where her mother units the trained personnel being returned from active Army duty.

To be eliminated are those units which are not at full strength.

Sergeant West pointed out that the availability of training centers, such as armories, will be factors in the determination of which units

Court Opens; **Jury is Named**

The one-week criminal term of superior court opened at 10 a.m. yesterday in the courthouse, Beau-

son came out of the house, got on his bicycle and rode away. Claud Wheatly, attorney appointed to represent the defendant, cross-examined the girl. She said After the grand jury was imthat the incident happened about paneled, Judge Walter Bone gave them their instructions, briefly, ex-5 p.m. and that she had never seen Wilson before that day. She stated plaining that he was suffering from throat trouble. He said that that she was in the seventh grade and that the girlfriend playing since the jury had an experienced foreman, Kenneth C. Wagner, he hopscotch with her was her same would know what to do. The child's mother, Hattie Bell Stewart (formerly Hattie Bell Mat-

The judge asked the jury to inspect the county jail, hear indict-ments and determine whether there is reasonable probability that the defendant committed the crime described in the indictment

Members of the grand jury, in addition to Mr. Wagner, are C. T. Mhitehead, Ernest Guthrie, Robert Hudnall, George D. Willis, S. A. Perkins, Elwood Willis, John A. West, Paul Branch, Thomas Res-

Dallas Arthur, Manley Willis, Amasa Murdoch, Clyde G. Willis, Julian Murphy, B. F. Willis, Cla-rence D. Adams and Thomas Eure. C. L. Davis was sworn in as grand jury officer.

Cars Collide East of Beaufort

Boy Scouts Win

Football Tickets

that added five or more new members got tickets to a college football game.

Troops 334, Morehead City, and 201, Beaufort, attended the East Carolina - Appalachian game at Greenville Saturday night. Troops 130, Morehead City, 228, Marshallberg and 407, Stavy will attend

berg, and 407, Stacy, will attend the UNC-Virginia game at Chapel

Scoutmasters of the winning troops are Gerald Davis, 334, Ethan Davis Jr., 130, Graydon Glover, 201, R. A. Sellers, 228, and J. T. Lewis, 407.

p.m. on Highway 70 eight miles east of Beaufort.

Sadler told Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. that he had slowed ascertained. It is entirely probable, however, to avoid hitting an oncoming car. Sadler was headed west. Mrs. Sadler was shaken up when the Rose car struck them from the rear, otherwise there were no injuries.

Sadler was driving a 1949 Nash and Rose a 1952 Ford. Damage to each car was estimated at \$200.

ing a glowing report on port suc-cesses and increase in port business during his tenure.

Colonel Marr submitted his res-Five county Boy Scout troops reached their goals in the Boy Scout roundup this fall. Each troop that added five or more new mem-

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH 6:56 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 7:16 a.m. 7:34 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 7:48 a.m. 8:08 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 8:21 a.m. 8:43 p.m.

Start Downward From Mayor George W. Dill Swing Yesterday



Morehead City Mayor George W. Dill, left, presented a key to the city to Mel West Saturday afternoon. Mr. West was greeted at the municipal building and congratulated for his good try to make it to Bermuda in an outboard motorboat.

Morehead City Saturday afternoon in a manner befitting one of the town's most famous sons. Two police cars, with sirens going full blast, escorted the new Lincoln he was riding in, to the municipal building.

A crowd of about a hundred had gathered to welcome him home. Mayor George Dill headed the greeting delegation and gave Mel a key to the city. T. T. (Tom) Potter, president

of the Fabulous Fishermen, thank ed Mel for taking the FabFish flag to Bermuda. Joe DuBois of the chamber of commerce thanked him for all the publicity he had given the area. Master of ceremonies Walt Niem

then introduced Mel's publicity agent, Charles Markey. Mr. Markey briefly discussed Mel's trip and said his future plans would be

disclosed later.

Mel said that he was thankful It was signed by for the number of people who a long-time friend.

Mel West was escorted into prayed for him and said that he lorehead City Saturday afternoon felt that "God was my mate." He added that if he had known so many people were rooting for he would have tried even harder to make the trip a success.

As soon as the official welcome memorandum from the Morehead City Police Department, It said:

e	Dear Mel.	
à	Please add these items to your	Land to the part of the land
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ζ-	200 cups of coffee @ .10 20.00	FIIAII SIIIIIII
g	200 hours of no sleep @ 1.50	
e	per hour	Gate Thron Ve
d	25 new gray hairs (priceless)	Gets Three Ye
d	Extra electricity for tv,	00.0 00
	radio, lights 5.00	Elton Smith, Morehead
i	Recharge car battery for	pleaded guilty yesterday to
ID.		

It was signed by Sgt. Bill Condie,

Governor Hodges to Replace Ports Authority Members

ing at Charlotte last week, a meet- Henry A. Lineberger, Belmont ing described by ports authority manufacturer.

The accident occurred at 4:15 has a closed meeting prior to the publicly-announced open meetings. Whether the impending fireworks ast of Beaufort.

Was learned that the STA deadly has a closed meeting prior to the publicly-announced open meetings. Whether the impending fireworks whethe were discussed then has not been

> that none of the SPA members, including the ports director, Col. Richard S. Marr, knew the ax was about to fall.

> Colonel Marr may have hoped to stave off the inevitable by present-

ignation to the governor Friday. The resignation becomes effective

LOW 1:00 p.m. 1:07 a.m. 1:42 p.m.

Gov. Luther Hodges stated Frida Goldsboro contractor; W. Avery effect changes. day at Raleigh that he had relucted Thompson, Lake Waccamaw lum-

A car driven by William Clifton
Rose, Harkers Island, ran into the
rear of a car driven by Carl Sadler, Beaufort, Sunday afternoon.
The accident occurred at 4:15

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Ports Authority are to be dismissed. New appointees are expected to be named this week.

Because they were in the minority, however, they pected to be named this week.

Raymond A. Bryan, vice-chairman, found it practically impossible to

Among objections to ports polday at Raieign that he had relied to he ha ing the entire authority.

Makes Comment Yesterday

think both state ports are showing and both are on the way to bigger tonnage." In relation to the Morehead City port, he said, "Southern Railway will be helpful to the port and that entire area.'

Speaking by phone from his bed where he was fighting flu, Mr. Pate said that he and all the members of the authority now have in their hands letters from the gov-ernor stating that they would not

The term of appointment is four years. Mr. Pate and the other ousted authority members have been serving since June 1953. Unless new appointments are made at the expiration of that term, the

Edwin Pate, former chairman current biennium. Mr. Pate point of the State Ports Authority, told ed out that the SPA requested \$1, It was further conjectured that THE NEWS-TIMES yesterday, "I o50,000 but the budget commission cut out the request. Eight hundred thousand dollars was eventually continued and substantial growth appropriated for Morehead City.

Asked if he knew who the gover-nor was going to appoint to the ports authority, Mr. Pate said, "No, I don't, but I'm sure he will find capable men."

Dietitian Assumes Work At Morehead Hospital

Miss Stella Propst, Gastonia, joined the Morehead City Hospital staff as dietitian yesterday. Miss Propst replaces Miss Hattle Smithson, who for many years has been in charge of the hospital kitchen.

Miss Propst for the past five years was assistant dictitian at at the expiration of that term, the years was assistant dictitian at former members continue to serve.

1:45 a.m.

2:22 p.m.

Mr. Pate took issue with certain acceptance of the position here acceptance of the position here was announced by Miss Vivian the State Ports Authority did not request funds for capital improve3:00 p.m. ment at Morehead City during the in the nurses' home.

About Schools Next Month School Absences

County Officials to Confer

505 more pupils than attended Fri-

day. Many students have been out

Absentees yesterday totaled

through-Sunday holiday.

Number of pupils absent

called off.

Newport 110.

of school due to the flu.

The commissioners discussed the need for school funds, arriving at the conclusion that no matter how the money is borrowed, the Local School absences yesterday went slightly downward. In school were Government Commission will have to give its approval. To pay back the money borrowed (if it is) the tax rate will have to be raised.

D. Potter, county Although Camp Glenn and More said three things should be deterhead City Schools were closed Fri mined: one, can the bonds be is-sued, two, how much will taxes day, the county health department estimated the number who would have to be raised, and three, do have been absent there. The total absentees Friday, had those the people want to borrow the money and pay more taxes? schools been open, would have

been 2,103, according to the health 598. Lenwood Lee, principal of Morehead City School, said absentees were down 130 yesterday at his school, as compared with commissioners in December.

The board approved a request by The Morehead City and Camp Glenn Schools were closed in the hope that spread of flu would be curbed. Mr. Lee commented yesterday that he felt quite encourcooperating in keeping their children away from crowded places during the three - day Friday-A petition was presented by resi-

Beaufort School closed at noon Friday and the homecoming game scheduled for Friday night was the request.

schools yesterday follows: Atlan-tic 147, Smyrna 113, Harkers Is-80. Beaufort 353, Queen Street 315, Morehead City 193, W S. King 133, Camp Glenn 154, and

Judge J. F. Duncan appeared **Gets Three Years** Mullin land. Alvah Hamilton Elton Smith, Morehead City pleaded guilty yesterday to assault vestigate and make a recomme ing officers with a gun. Smith was three-year sentence by given a three-year sentence by Judge Walter Bone, who invoked

The board authorized that execu two years' suspended sentence for Smith's violating probation and another year for assaulting the

Edwards several months ago in the Crab Point area when the offi cers were summoned to get Smith who had been bothering his former Cases continued yesterday were

those of John James Jr. and Ennis Thomas Bass, both charged with drunken driving and H. Earle Mobley, embezzlement.

James now lives in Charlotte.

Smith threatened Sheriff Hugh

Salter and Deputy Sheriff Bruce

Statements from two doctors were presented attesting to James' in ability to be in court due to physi cal incapacity.
In the case of Delbert Ray Jones

charged with breaking, entering and larceny, bond was forfeited.

Vandals Cause Damage At Gloucester Friday Thirty-five dollars damage was

caused Friday night to automobiles parked on the R. J. Chadwick property at Gloucester.

The Chadwicks report that Fri-day night's destruction was con-tinuation of acts of vandalism that have been going on for several Not only have automobiles been

damaged, but a large window in the Chadwick home was recently broken. The Chadwicks have of fered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of the per ons responsible.



courthouse, Beaufort, agreed to meet with a committee from the county board of education to discuss ways of obtaining about \$2 1/3 million to build schools.

The meeting was set for the afternoon of Dec. 2.

H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, attended the meeting for a short time. Commissioner Skinner Chalk suggested that the education officials draw up a specific plan for obtaining the needed money and present this plan to the

private individuals, among them Edgar Simpson, David Mansfield and J. C. Ross, for building a dock at the end of Bay View Drive. Morehead Bluffs. The dock would be located at a street end and would be available for use by the

dents of the Mill Creek area requesting that the 1,100-foot "Nick game Culpepper" road be put on the enemy. county system. Chairman Moses Howard said he would investigate

Commissioners Chalk, Odell Merrill and Harrell Taylor voiced the opinion that the county board is useless in passing on road petitions because the state has already set up a system under which it will and will not pave roads and the county officials can do nothing about it.

before the board relative to obtaining an easement over Harkers Island School property to allow access to Owen B. Fulford and R. county attorney, was asked to in dation.

tions for 1955 and prior taxes be issued by the clerk of court and turned over to the sheriff. Tax Colector Eugene Moore reported that collections this year are running about 1½ per cent behind collec-

An early morning fire gutted several rooms in the rear of Mrs. several rooms in the rear of Mrs. York by ear, towing a trailer for Anna Everette's rooming house, the boat. 134 Turner St., Beaufort, Friday. The alarm was turned in at 12:45 a.m. and firemen stayed until nearly 4 a.m. The front of the two-story frame house was not dam-aged. "A Bermuda news-man quoted me when I was joking with him about running the boat story frame house was not dam-

Bell Pleads Guilty Yesterday Afternoon

In a courtroom surrounded with armed officers, Olan Shorty) Bell, 44, of Morehead City, pleaded guilty to rape yesterday afternoon in the courthouse, Beaufort.

The officers were present to keep order in the well-filled courtroom. Bell was charged with raping a 6-year-old girl he lured into his house June 16.

The prisoner, wearing a pink dress shirt, no tie, and

Marines Return From Exercise In Middle East

Marines have been returning by Navy transport and by plane from Turkey where NATO forces partiipated Sept. 25-28 in Operation Deepwater.

The aircraft carrier, USS Champlain, lay off the Carteret and Onslow coasts last week while aircraft flew into their land bases. The first helicopters to arrive at Lejeune from the carrier were from MAG-26. They came in at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Marines participating in the show of strength operations in the Saros Gulf have been gone almost Marines returning from the Med-

terranean came into Morehead City over the weekend aboard the USS Vermillion and the USS Thuoan is scheduled to dock today. Operation Deepwater was a war game involving a hypothetical

Lejeune helicopter units joined with air units of the 2nd Marine
Air Wing, Cherry Point, which was
made. a composite element of the Fourth Provisional Marine Ground Task Force.

Helicopters, flying from simu-lated carriers at the town of Gelibolu in western Turkey, landed a battalion task force on the first day of action.

These elements managed to pene-trate into the deep part of the objective.

When it came time for the Marines to be relieved, the same helicopters again came into operation, at the Hotel Fort Macon dining

brown trousers, was escorted be-fore the judge at 3:32 p.m. by Deputy Sheriffs Bruce Edwards,

Marshall Ayscue, Chief Guy Sprin-gle, Lt. Joe Smith and Patrolman Buck Newsome. Stationed around the courtroom were the county's four highway pa-trolmen, Capt. Carl Bunch and Pa-

trolman Junior O'Neal. A. H. James, clerk of court, read mother of the 6-year-old girl wept The child was not in court.

After reading the indictment, Mr. James asked, "What do you plead?" Bell's lawyer, Charles Stevens, appointed by the court, nudged Bell, and Bell said, "Guil-

Robert Rouse Jr., solicitor, ex plained to the judge that the girl's parents preferred that she not testify in the case. He explained that the attorneys involved were agreeable to accepting a guilty plea. At 3:43 p.m., Bell was requested to stand and the judge sentenced

him to life imprisonment. Officers immediately surrounded Bell and escorted him from the courtroom as the mother of the child he raped stood up and let out a flow of words in an emotional outburst. Bell, the father of five children, lived at 105 S. 15th St. Since his arrest last June he has been in a

jail outside this county Officers who found Bell after the rape said he was out cold in the basement of his house. His clothes were bloody and he was very

The child, who lived around the corner from the Bells, has reportedly recovered from the attack.

Merchants to Meet The Morehead City merchants' committee will meet at noon today

Mel West Tells of His Epic Voyage to Bermuda

Mel West left Morehead City yesterday enroute to New York to pick up his famous 15-foot motorboat, Impossible. Mel and his uncle, B. L. Merrill, drove to New

In an interview Sunday night Mel said that he had actually never considered bringing the boat back

from New York to Morehead City 25 miles offshore," he says. Mel added, "so far as I can see now, my plans to cross the Atlantie will never materialize. I had

and leave from Maine, going to England by way of Iceland and the Great Banks." He has been swamped with offers from magazines, tv stations,

planned to go up the Atlantic coast

sporting goods dealers and ma rinas. Three magazines have al

Bishop's Mantle, Community Theatre Play, Will be Given Twice Saturday

The Bishop's Mantle, a heart-warming humorous play about an Episcopal parish, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recreation building, Morehead City. It is the first Carteret Community Theatre play of the current season. For the first time the theatre is

presenting a special matinee for students at 2 in the afternoon. Stuhalf the price of admission to be charged if they attend the night performance. Admission for adults is \$1. Adults

may attend the afternoon per-formance if they wish. Admission charge for adults is the same for both performances. Persons planning to attend are

advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. They are on sale at Potter's dress shop and the Duchess beauty shop, Beaufort; D. B. Webb's, Dee Gee's and Helen's beauty shop, Morehead City. Kenneth Fischler, theatre presi-

of seats provided in the auditor-ium will be governed largely by the advance ticket sale. Unless the

the advance ticket sale. Unless the theatre knows approximately how many will attend, the number of scats placed in the auditorium may be too few and some theatregoers may have to stand.

Leads in The Bishop's Mantle are played by the Rev. C. Edward Sharp, rector of St. Paul's Episgoopal Church, Beaufort; Mrs. C. Edward Sharp, H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, and



... plays Maudie Dunn Miss L. F. Giddens, a veteran community theatre actress.

Thomas Cordova **Eagle Band Accepts Offer**

The Rev. Mr. Sharp portrays Hilary Laurens, a rector who has just accepted the pastorate of St. The Morehead City High School The Morehead City High School