

**CITY SCHOOLS  
YEARLY HONOR ROLL**

**Central Primary**  
 First grade: Betty Sue Ewing, Joyce Glendon, Diana Blackwell.  
 Second grade: Susan Lee Moss, Shirley May Pearson, Betty Jane Smith, David James Caveny, Cleveland Yawn, J. W. Bostick, Danny Thompson, Billy Whitaker.  
 Third grade: Joan Caveny, Shirley Jane Faller, Shirley Houser, Frances Nash, Cora Mae Ware, Mary Frances White, Opaz Carpenter.  
**Central Grammar**  
 Fourth grade: Charles Manner, Charles Painter, Harold Dean Ferguson, Fred Tate, Paylene Falls, Barbara Jane Gault, Joan Mauney, Fay Prout, Frances Jean Morrison.  
 Fifth grade: Juanita Gussell, Rose Ann Allen, Betty Cook, Arnette Fisher, Jeannette Hallman, Patsy Parrish, Patricia Prince, Robert Edgar, Gene Manner, Willard Upshank, Johnny Warlick.  
 Sixth grade: Jean Cash, Joyce Falls, Norma Faller, Dora Morrison, Helen or Myers, Patsy Nester, Mary Jane Nash, Billy Albert Harold, Ernest Herman Fisher, Harold Hester, Tommy Thompson, Bill Morris, Faye Caldwell, Bill S. Jones, B. Worthen.

Seventh grade: Billy Gene Amor, Charles Blanton, William Herndon, Jack Ruth, Peggy Arthur, Mary Lou Black, Charis Cook, Martha Ann Cox, Mary Lou Dickson, Barbara Jean Matthews, Joe Reynolds, Evelyn Roberts, Mary Sue Short, Charlotte Jenkins, Peggy Mauney, Herman Mauney, Hunter Warlick.  
**Central High**  
 Eighth grade: Lois Prout, James Moss, Frank Summers, Eugene Bridges, Joyce Cline, Frances George, Bernice Harrison, Inez Myers, Myrtle Murray, Jean Davis, Betty Cobb, Joyce Cloninger.  
 Ninth grade: Eugene Easley, Lou Ann Herndon, Betty Reed, Fay Welch, Dorcas Carpenter, Betty Lynch, Marjorie Redmond, Bobby Ledbetter, Norman McGill.  
 Tenth grade: Harvey Bumgarner, Jack Mauney, Earle Myers, Nancy Dickey, Jacqueline Falls, Emely Gillette, Ray Humphreys, Frances Summers, Avis Warlick, Myrtle Weaver, Laura Sue Randall.  
 Eleventh grade: Hoyle Lee Whiteside, Hazel Abernathy, Betty Knox Davis, Louise Jones, Sylvia Jean Randall, Furman Eugene Gladden, Betty Tolleson.  
 Twelfth grade: Evelyn Elene, Ozelle Gladden, Virginia McDaniel, Mildred Moss, Mildred Epply.  
 West School

**Second grade:** Nancy Arnette, Donald McCarter, Bud Wain, Norma Sipe.  
**Third grade:** Kelly Weaver, Joyce Biser, Delores Davidson, Nanine Jackson, Gail Sellers, Patsy Wall.  
**Fifth grade:** Dorothy McCarter, Joyce Lovelace.  
**Sixth grade:** Shirley Arthur, Billie Falls, Patsy Patterson.  
**East School**  
**Second grade:** Tempa Hamrick.  
**Fourth grade:** Katy Ann Jones.  
**Seventh grade:** Dorothy Carpenter, Betty Jo Lynn, Bertha McDaniel, Doris Pappas, Norman Hollis.

**Save Small Grain Seed At Harvest**

There was a widespread shortage of good small grain seed for planting last fall and the same promises to be true the coming fall, unless growers set aside and contract for sufficient good seed this summer for next year's crop.  
 According to Dr. Emerson Collins, who is in charge of Extension agronomy at State College, sufficient supplies of good seed are produced in North Carolina but much of this good seed is fed to livestock because of the feed shortage. Plans for next year's seed supply must be made during the coming harvest season.

Collins recommends Fulcrum, Stanton, Letoria, and Vistograin varieties of oats in the outer areas, for the Coastal Plain, Letoria, Fulcrum, Stanton, Lee, Vistograin, and Letoria for the Piedmont; and Letoria and Fulcrum in the Mountain.  
 According to the tests of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Surry, Davidson, Randolph and Iredell varieties of barley are best for all sections of the State.  
 Corn, Redheart, and Hardred are best varieties of wheat for the Coastal Plain; Corn, Redheart, and Long for the Piedmont section; and Fulcrum and Thorne for the Mountains.  
 Broussé eye gives best results in all sections.  
 Growers should consult their county agents in selecting small grain varieties for grazing, according to Collins.  
 He emphasizes that not only the tests this year but also those of other years definitely show that early seeding and fertilizer at planting greatly increase yields of grain. Heavy seeding is also important when the crop is used for grazing.  
 The Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., has theaters, showing free movies every day.

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**100,000 Tons of Steel**  
 To build a modern U. S. battleship requires the production of 10,000 tons of steel pipes and castings.

**Industry Planned Much of Expansion**  
 Companies in the steel industry predicted government dollar for dollar in financing the wartime expansion of manufacturing capacity.

**Steel One of Safest Industries**  
 America's steel industry has had safety record of any manufacturing or laboratory industry.

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**New Warmth of Understanding and Appreciation Are the Spirit of This Father's Day**

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The thought with which we choose Dad's gift ... the way we pick what he very much wants ... in the style and quality that make wartime sense to him ... are a convincing way to show our greater appreciation. Maybe he wants a new hat, the shirt or pair of Sox. Maybe sports or his own tags for off duty hours are the perfect gift. Whatever the way he can best be pleased ... we have the very gifts to help you make your choice and show your thought for him on Father's Day.

**Keeter's Department Store**

**THE SPIES**  
 Hi folks — well, we've been seeing quite a few things lately.  
 What's coming of this one sided romance between "Boots" and Sam C. Let's hope it will be a success.  
 Jimmy S. broke down and dated someone else Tuesday night—Marion Arthur! What does Beulah think of this?  
 Now that Myre and Gene have left — what's going to happen to Jackie and Toots?  
 Ah, girls! — "Pester" was home this past week end and with him were two boys too! We wonder who got the most joy out of this, Marion, Jeanne, Avis, Sarah H. or Rachel M!!! Um—  
 Who did we see Henry with the other night? Could it have been Peggy S.?  
 Say girls — Bobby Groves is in town. Cute boy — eh, what?  
 James H. and Earl left for New York Monday. Let's hope they have a good time. (We bet Jean W. will be lonely!)  
 We can't make up our minds who "Makie" really likes. Once, it's Henry, then David then the next night who can tell!!!  
 We also see that David can't decide whose heart he wants to take away with him.  
 Myre didn't get back in time Sunday night so Jackie dated Charles N. Well, Charles, the road is clear, for Myre left Wednesday for the Navy. So here's luck.  
 We hear that Billy Gene and Anabella are hitting it off right! Who does L. P. think of this?  
 Well, taking it by age—Houston and Frances are not doing so well. We wonder—is it Houston or Frances that starts it all?  
 Dickie makes love to all the girls but in the end it turns out to be "Nook."  
 We really hope that Billy (M.'s cousin) will get to stay long—don't we girls?  
 We hope Terry had a fine time Asheville last week. He seems every time he goes.  
 Well, until next week, keep out of sight. Especially at night. For who you hear the wolf howl—  
 We'll be on the prowl.

It is estimated that the number of students enrolled in teachers colleges has decreased from 173,000 to 72,000 in the last three years.

**WORRY, WORRY, WORRY**  
**Headache!**  
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