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## Completion Nearing of Kinston's Holloway Park Swimming Pool

### Overall View of New Negro Pool



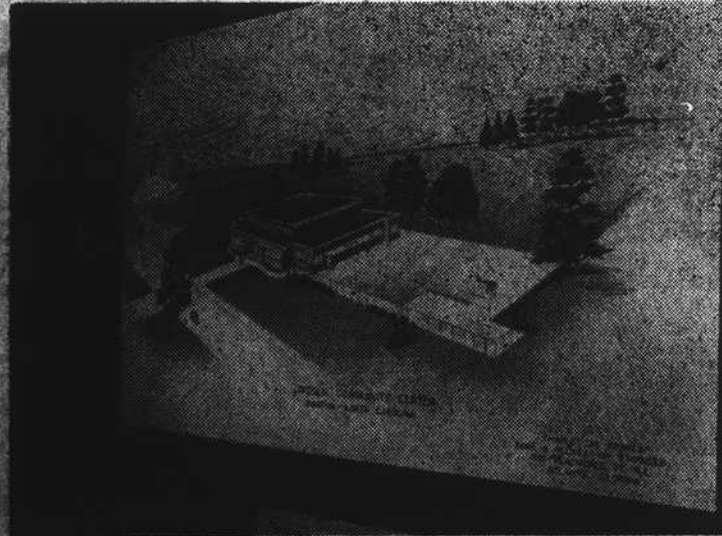
This is a bird's eye view of the Negro swimming pool at Holloway Park which is now nearing completion. Workers of the George W. Carter Tile Company are seen in the picture laying lane-markers in blue tile in the shallow part of the pool which ranges from two and a half to five feet in depth. The deeper diving area is at left.

### Pouring Floor of Kids Pool at Holloway Park



Above the last shovel of concrete is leveled off in the children's wading pool of the new Negro swimming pool at Holloway Park in East Kinston. Work on the pool is now nearing completion and representatives of the Hickory Construction Company say the full pool will be ready well in advance of the regular June 1 opening day for city swimming pools.

### Envisioned Negro Recreation Area



Above is an artist's drawing of what the ultimate swimming pool and recreation center at Holloway Park will look like when it is completed. At present funds are available only for completion of the swimming pool which will include the lower right wing of the large building above which houses shower and dressing rooms, offices and a snack bar.

### Cadet Preston Collins Honored at Oak Ridge

Oak Ridge Cadet Preston Collins of Maysville has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class, school officials announced this week.

Cadet Collins was also among the honored top 10 per cent of his class and in addition to this recognition the school also announced that Collins was again on the Dean's List for the last reporting period.

On January 15th of this year one of Kinston's most needed recreational projects finally got underway after having been delayed for nearly three years by the steel shortage caused by the Korean War. The Kinston Recreation Commission practically since its birth had been trying to find ways and means of building a swimming pool for the town's Negro citizens.

It was relatively easy to find the way but the uncovering of the means was an altogether different story and it was not until October of last year that the money finally came in sight from a recreation bond issue of \$150,000 which was voted upon along with other bond issues to keep pace with the expansion of the fastest growing town in North Carolina.

Plans had been drawn long before the money was provided, and with the easing off of the Korean situation steel and other strategic materials such as copper became available for such projects.

So there was not difficulty in calling for bids and finally getting the "show on the roads."

The low-bidder among eight contractors was the Hickory Construction Company and they have lived up to their statewide reputation of doing excellent work and doing it in a hurry.

At present it is stated by local officials of the construction company that it will be ready well in advance of the June 1 opening date for city swimming pools.

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The building is to be complete with gymnasium, kitchen facilities may be set up for city elections lagging but a last minute money for recreational center.

### William Philyaw Is Promoted In Europe

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE—William C. Philyaw, whose wife, Florence, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Philyaw, live in Comfort, N. C., recently was promoted to private first class while serving with the European Command Communications Zone in France.

The zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces in Germany. Its headquarters is in Orleans, France, and it maintains a base section at La Rochelle.

Private First Class Philyaw, records specialist in Headquarters Detachment of the 7966th Headquarters Group, arrived in Europe last December.

He graduated from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and was employed as a public school teacher by the Jones County Board of Education in Trenton, N. C., before entering the Army in August, 1951.

## Week In Review

Incumbent Alderman Kermit A. Thompson has the LaGrange political scene all to himself insofar as the job of mayor is concerned for the next two years. He is the only candidate since Mayor J. W. Fields decided that six years was enough for him in that job. For the five places on the LaGrange Board of Aldermen there is 11 candidates which includes only one incumbent, Talmage Rouse. The 10 newcomers seeking one of the five seats include Grocer George Mewborn, Auto Dealer Clinton Spence, Insurance Man J. T. Sutton, Service Stationman Rouse, Cafeman Tom Chase, Grill Operator Cecil Burke, Jr., Farmer Jack Crews, Truck Driver Marvin Radford and Barber C. L. Moore. Voting takes place Tuesday, May 5th to see which of the 11 gets the five jobs open.

Grifton has competition for the job of Mayor in North Carolina's fastest growing town. Incumbent Mayor Dr. W. E. Rasberry is opposed by Insurance Man Sam Nelson, a political newcomer who is no newcomer to Grifton. Five seats on the Grifton City Council are being sought by eight men, including three incumbents: R. B. Johnson, W. E. Hart and W. C. Chauncey. Newcomers out for a seat on the Grifton ruling board include J. A. Rogers, George G. Suggs, W. H. Gower, A. D. Wall and B. G. Tucker.

J. W. Piver, Jr., of 1914 West Washington Street, an employee of the Imperial Tobacco Company, remains in grave condition at Memorial General Hospital from a severe stomach wound he inflicted upon himself last Friday morning at his home with a load of buck shot from a .12 gauge shotgun. Mrs. Piver who was slightly wounded in the left thigh from the same blast reportedly quite well but Piver will not be out of danger for some time yet, attendants state.

The final registration of voters for the May 5th election totalled 4,507 which was far above what prognosticators had predicted. The completely new system which was called for set up four voting precincts for city elections lagging but a last minute money for recreational center.

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town streets of that colonial capital with the announcement that the new Trent River Bridge would enter New Bern at the point where the Woman's Club is now located. State Highway and Public Works Commission spokesmen say that this location is contrary to their best thoughts on the subject but that the insistence of the merchant groups in New Bern this further blot on the face of what once was North Carolina's most beautiful waterfront is to be added. Highway officials had wanted to locate both the Neuse and Trent bridges upstream so the heavy traffic would miss New Bern.

The Lenoir County Board of Commissioners Saturday, on advice of its counsel, decided to appeal the judgment signed earlier this month by Judge Quincy Nimocks of Fayetteville on the year-old hospital matter. In compliance with the Supreme Court decision, Judge Nimocks' judgment limited expenditures on the renovation of Memorial General Hospital to \$465,000 as authorized by the July 8, 1950 bond issue, and further forbid any expenditures on the hospital beyond that amount without a vote of the people of the county. It also released the \$15,000 bond of the plaintiffs (Dr. Rachel Davis, Braxton Newman and Jack Rider) and ordered \$4,500 paid to the plaintiffs for part of the legal expenses they have incurred in this litigation. After being advised by their lawyer the commissioners decided that they didn't like any part of the judgment.

Lenoir County Representative Tom White phoned from Raleigh Tuesday night to announce that he had been able to persuade the Wildlife Resources Commission to extend the net fishing season in Neuse River for two weeks beyond the April 30 closing deadline that had been set earlier. White pointed out that he had sought a 30 day extension but had been opposed by Johnston Countians who wanted no extension but who finally agreed to a two-week compromise. White says there is to be a meeting of the Wildlife Resources Commission in Lexington in the next 10 days and it is his feeling that a delegation from this area might be able to persuade the commission to grant an extension until the end of May. High water during practically all of the net fishing season this year has seriously "cramped the style" of local folks out for shad or rock.

Contracts were let in Raleigh Tuesday for \$2.7 million in road work over the state and included in this were projects in Lenoir, Greene, Craven and Jones counties which went to Barrus Construction Company of Kinston. The Jones project of 19.65 miles between Pleasant Hill and Phillips' Crossroads and several shorter connecting stretches to this same long piece went to Barrus for \$240,346.90. A 5.2 mile stretch in Craven and Lenoir counties between Lane's Chapel and the Moseley Creek Road through the eastern tip of Sandhill Township went to Barrus for \$24,336 and another 4.2 road in the Wheat Swamp area of Greene and Lenoir Counties also went to Barrus for \$29,292.80.

The population of the United States has been increasing at the rate of 200,000 a month.