



Now under construction is the Maysville Community Building which is being sponsored jointly by the Rotary Club, Woman's Club and the Finer Carolina Committee. On completion the community building will be surrounded by a 4-acre park, with open fire places, picnic tables and two tennis courts.

Willie C. Brown Promoted; Stationed In Phillipine Islands



This is Airman Second Class Willie C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Trenton, who was recently promoted to that grade. He recently left for the Phillipine Islands where he is to be stationed for 18 months. He graduated from Jones Central High School in 1955. His wife, Nancy, is attending East Carolina College while her husband is overseas.

Marriage License

June Weddings licensed by Jones County Register of Deeds George Noble included the following: June 19th Charlie William Odum Jr., 19, to Shelby Jean Collins, 15, both of Onslow County. June 19th Carlton L. Eubanks, 20, of Kinston to Daphne Smith, 18, of Trenton. June 21st Sanders Davies Strayhorn, 22, of Pollocksville to Mary Frances Murrell, 19, of Trenton. June 23rd Henry Stanley, 19, of Craven County to Gloria Jenkins, 17, of Trenton. June 25th Willie Gray Hinseon, 18, of Trenton route two to Sylvia Jean Humphrey, 18, of Trenton route one.

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Parents Indicted After Three Year-Old Girl Is Hospitalized Wednesday

W. D. "Rock" Cauley and his wife Dorothy H. Cauley were indicted Thursday by Sheriff Clay Broadway for assaulting Diane Heath, Mrs. Cauley's daughter by a former marriage, with a deadly weapon sometime Wednesday night. They have been released under \$1,500 bond, pending a preliminary hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Cauley, in an interview last Friday morning, denied the charge and said the little girl's injuries came from a fall she suffered Wednesday night.

Attending Physician Oscar Cranz says the child was admitted to the hospital at about 10 a. m. Thursday in a semi-coma, suffering from multiple bruises over a majority part of her body. She was recuperating rapidly and was apparently out of any danger, Cranz said on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cauley say the child was riding with them at about 10 p. m. Wednesday night when she opened the car door, or it accidentally came open and she fell out.

The father of the child is William Heath of 107 South East Street. The Cauleys live on Kinston route four in the vicinity of Rouse's Free Will Holiness Church.

Methodists Assign Ministers for '57

Appointments of Methodist ministers for the coming year were announced last week in Greenville at the annual Conference. Kinston will get three new ministers and retain one of its present Methodist pastors. D. E. Collins will remain at St. Mark Methodist Church. T. M. Vick Jr. from Mebane replaces Mark Lawrence at Queen Street Methodist Church. Lawrence goes to Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. R. M. Granless from the Rocky See Methodist Page 12

colleges and 2 or 2.4 per cent enrolled in trade schools. Adkins High School in Kinston had 74 graduates last year and 29 or 39.1 per cent went to senior colleges, four or 5.4 per cent to trade schools and none to junior colleges. Jones County's negro high school had 61 graduates and from that number 25 or 40.9 per cent entered senior colleges, and four or 6.5 per cent entered trade schools. None entered junior colleges. The three negro high schools in Lenoir County graduated 81 students in '55 and of that total 17 or 20.9 per cent entered senior college and five entered trade schools.

Escaped Convict is Caught Thursday Nite Asleep in Happersville

George Gurley, a felon who escaped June 25 from the Greenville Prison Camp while working with a roadgang near Grifton, was captured in Happersville Thursday night. Officers of the sheriff's department and the police department slipped up on Gurley while he was peacefully asleep in a Happersville home. He has been returned to prison officials from the Pitt County Camp.

Gurley is serving a 13 to 17 year prison term for his part in a series of safecrackings in the Kinston vicinity.

Pitt Countian Takes Jail Rather Than Fine After Lenoir Trial

William D. Matthews of Greenville was found guilty of drunken driving by Vice-Recorder E. B. "Buck" Wooten Friday morning and decided to take 12 months in prison rather than the \$700 fine Wooten slammed on him.

If the punishment seems a trifle excessive consider Matthews' record. Friday's was his third conviction of drunken driving — once in Pitt and once in Wilson county — and his third conviction for driving after his license had been revoked.

Jaybird Freed Thursday Pending Supreme Court Decision on New Trial

Kinston Grocer I. J. "Jaybird" Sparrow Jr. was released from Central Prison in Raleigh Thursday on a writ of habeas corpus issued Thursday morning in Burgaw by Superior Court Judge Clifton Moore.

Sparrow was serving a 5 to 7 year prison term given him in February in Wayne County after a jury

had convicted him of buying a large quantity of stolen cigarettes from two men serving time in the prison department for the theft.

After his conviction in February Sparrow appealed to the Supreme Court and in May the court refused to set aside the verdict or grant a new trial.

For some over a week while the court sought to commit Sparrow after the appeal was denied he was missing but finally turned up with a temporary restraining order signed by Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, which forbid the imprisonment of Sparrow until a hearing was given him on new evidence which he had procured from a prisoner serving time — a Leavenworth Federal Prison, which Sparrow and his counsel contends is sufficient to merit a re-trial of the charge. Late in June Judge Moore reviewed the new evidence and denied the petition for a new trial. In the meantime Sparrow has been committed to prison to begin serving his time. But Judge Moore's ruling did not prohibit an appeal to the supreme court of the petition for a new trial and it was on that basis that the writ of habeas corpus was obtained and freed Sparrow last week. His hearing before the Supreme Court cannot take place earlier than this fall, which means that he will remain free under \$5,000 bond until at least that time, and if the court rules in his favor, he will then remain free until the case can be tried again in Wayne County's Superior Court.

Jones County Negro Graduates Enrolling in College at Twice Rate of White School Graduates

A survey recently released by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction gives the clearest and most complete answer to the question that has plagued educational planners for a long time, that is, Where do students go after graduating from high school? Specifically, this study by Nile F. Hunt sought to determine what percentage of students was going on to more schooling in either senior or junior college.

This study is primarily aimed at improving the percentages and pinpointing those specific areas where help is most needed. The study took 70,494 eight grade students of the 1950-51 school year and found that only 36,811 — or 52.11 per cent finished high school. There was the single greatest loss, insofar as secondary education was concerned. Included in this report were 631 white schools (82 cities and 549 county schools) 228 negro schools (69 city schools and 159 county) and seven Indian schools. From that total of 866 schools 846 submitted reports which showed the 36,811 graduates. The white city schools reported that 1,673 boys entered senior colleges, 1,826 girls for a total of 40.4 per cent enrollment out of the total graduates. The rural white high schools had 1,394 boys and 1,791 girls enrolling in senior colleges which was a tremendous drop to just 19.4 per cent of total enrollment. The white city schools had 4.9 per cent enrollment in senior col-

leges and 2 or 2.4 per cent enrolled in junior colleges.

Negro schools in the cities had a senior college enrollment by 33.3 per cent of their graduates and rural negro graduates enrolled in senior colleges at a higher rate than white rural graduates — 20.9 per cent.

Negro junior college enrollments were much lower: 2.1 per cent from city schools and 1.8 per cent from rural schools.

Enrollments in trade schools, business schools and nursing courses accounted for just 5.5 per cent of the white city school graduates, 6.9 per cent of the rural white graduates, 5.1 per cent of the negro city graduates and 4.6 per cent of the rural negro school graduates. Those were the state-wide averages.

Kinston's white high school graduated 102 students in '55 and of that total 50 or 49 per cent enrolled in senior colleges, four or 3.9 per cent enrolled in junior colleges and two or 1.9 per cent enrolled in trade schools.

The seven white rural high schools in Lenoir County had 189 graduates and of that total only 45 entered senior colleges, and just eight entered junior colleges. With 11 enrolling in trade schools or nursing courses. Percentage-wise that gave these seven rural high schools 23.8 per cent to senior colleges, 4.3 to junior colleges and 5.9 to trade schools.

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BETTY JEAN TAYLOR



SCENERY GOOD AT BASE POOL — Pretty girls are becoming the mainstay at the Stallings Air Base pool which was completed just this Spring. In the above photo lovely Miss Betty Jean Taylor, Kinston native who is the stock record clerk in the Supply Department stands on the life guard chair beside the beautiful 25 meter pool. The pool is for all military personnel and dependents here as well as Serv. Air employees and dependents. It is also used for the water survival course for students enrolled in primary and secondary

Explaining The News

If the news in this issue seems a little behind time, that's because it is the staff of the paper is vacationing this week after laboring long and hot last week to get out two issues in one week. The staff trusts that you will forgive this pre-arriving and will try to make up next week for the week skipped in order that vacations might be enjoyed. Our office has remained this week but the writing force that gets out the paper has been catching up with its vacationing