

Would hike standards, offer adult education . . .

Central High principal seeks 4-pt. improvement program

Principal A. L. Stanback of Hillsboro's Central High School has presented a four-point instructional enrichment program request to the County Board of Education.

Basically the requests ask that (1) the pupil study unit requirements for graduation be raised from 16 to 18; (2) that general science be made a required subject for all pupils; (3) that a regular program of adult education be approved under school sponsorship; and that (4) the summer school program be continued and expanded.

Take effect next year

In asking that the minimum of 16 units required for graduation be raised to 18 units, the principal noted that pupils finishing with 16 units have come to feel they're "just as prepared for any future endeavor" as those who finish with 18, 20, or even 24 such credits.

Central currently offers 30 or more study units each year, depending on pupil needs, he said. The new requirement, if approved, would take effect next year with the beginning ninth graders and apply to them and all future ninth graders.

Mr. Stanback noted that while two units of science are required by the state for a pupil to graduate, many are not taking general science. Central offers this and biology—which is required for all pupils—and chemistry and physics.

"It is felt that all students are not prepared to take these two advanced courses in science (chemistry and physics) unless they have had a good foundation in general science . . ." the principal stated.

Had experimental adult school

Last spring the school conducted an experimental adult education program in March, April, and May, offering reading and writing, algebra, typing, driving, and general high school subjects in history, English and mathematics. Forty-two adults were enrolled, all for personal benefit only and with no high school credit being offered.

With the approval of the Board of Education the School would like to set up a regular adult education program next spring, on the basis of \$36 tuition

for two subjects. Four teachers would be employed to teach classes on a one-hour-a-night four-nights-a-week basis for a total of 36 hours a subject.

Instruction would be offered in English, mathematics, history, and typing.

Prepare eighth graders

Asking that the summer school classes be continued for make-up work, the principal noted in addition

BOLANIS AT LE JEUNE

Annual rifle marksmanship training was completed June 10, when the M-1 rifle was fired for record requalification at Camp Lejeune, N. C., by Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Bolanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolanis of Chapel Hill.

Enrollment over 1,000 said among largest of N.C. Negro schools

The principal noted in making these requests that Central High, with a total enrollment last year of 1,098 pupils, now ranked among the largest Negro union schools in the state.

It had 37 full-time teachers and 12 school busses in operation. There were 55 graduates in the class of '60.

Mr. Stanback cited these facts noting "There is still room for improvement," as a preface to requesting a full-time secretary-treasurer to replace the part-time office clerk that handled over \$40,000 in school funds turned over last year.

Registration Saturday in Carrboro

Voter registration for the Aug. 9 annexation referendum will open this Saturday for all eligible residents of a 300-acre Carrboro suburban area.

This second vote on the issue was called by the Town Board last spring on petition from 172 residents of the area. They asked for the new vote shortly after a similar annexation election was defeated 132 to 125 on March 22.

All who plan to vote in the new election must re-register, since the area under consideration is slightly different from that in which the vote was held last time.

The voting books will be open in the furniture shop of Registrar Calvin Burch on the old Hillsboro Road from 9 a.m. until sunset daily except Sunday from this Saturday through July 30.

Poll in county Negro schools runs 8 to one for school tax

A random poll of 400 parents in the three Negro schools of

the County System has brought a proportionate eight-to-one endorsement of a supplementary school tax in the System.

The opinion poll was taken under the supervision of A. L. Stanback, H. H. Webb and J. W. Joyner, principals of the Central, Cedar Grove, and Elland-Cheeks Schools. Parents were asked whether they would vote for a supplementary tax for schools in the near future. There were 246 who said "yes" as compared to 36 who said "no." Of those in favor of the supplement 228 said they were registered voters in the County. Out of the 400 questionnaires sent out, 293 were returned.

The principals took the poll after carrying out a program of explaining its purpose to teachers and the PTAs of their schools.

5 Negroes' appeals to be heard July 22

Five Negro pupils denied reassignment to the white junior high school in Chapel Hill will appeal their cases to the local school board at a legal hearing to be held Friday, July 22.

The formal proceedings, open to the public, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

At that time, Board Chairman Dr. J. Kempton Jones said, the appeals will be heard from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vickers of Carrboro for their son Stanley Vickers, 11; from Mrs. Percy Tuck for Percy Junior Tuck, 12; from Mrs. Barbara Bynum for Sheila Pearl Bynum, 13, and Charles Lee Bynum, 14; and from Mr. and Mrs. T. Roosevelt Stone, for Ted Stone, 11.

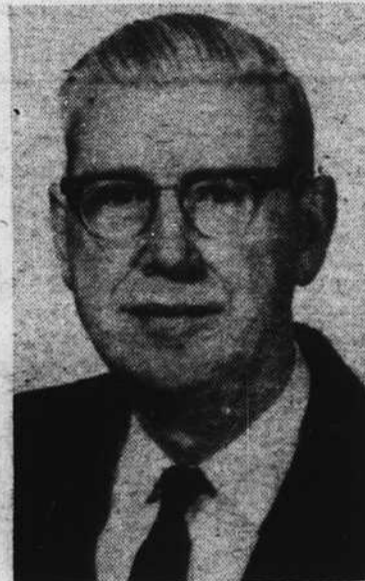
All of these pupils were assigned to the seventh grade at Lincoln Junior High except for the Bynum boy who was assigned

to the eighth there. Their applications for transfer to the downtown white school, generally on the grounds that it was closer to their homes, were denied by the Board last month at the same time that granted desegregating re-assignment to three prospective Negro first graders.

All members of the seven-member school board are expected to be in town for the hearing next week, the Chairman said, with the exception of Prof. R. E. Jamerson who is teaching out of the state for the summer term.

ANNE CARTER TO MAKE DEBUT

Arne Royal Carter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Carter of Chapel Hill, is among those who will make their debut at the Terpsichorean Club's 1960 Debutante Ball in Raleigh on Sept. 9 and 10.



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