

Make teacher salary increase an 'A' (priority) budget plea, education group leader asks

The legislative program of the United Forces for Education was explained here Thursday morning by Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive of the N. C. Education Association.

Dawson, speaking to a session of the Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations, reminded the women of their importance in educational matters and expressed concern over recent reports concerning the contingent salary increase for teachers.

"Recent newspaper reports," he said, "show there is some question about whether the \$14 million to pay the teachers' five per cent contingent salary increase should be placed in the 'A' or 'B' budget for the 1961-63 biennium. In all of its planning and discussion, the UFE felt the \$14 million was an accomplished fact and should be placed in the 'A' budget."

If the \$14 million granted to teachers last year on a contingent basis is placed in the 'B'

budget, the UFE will be forced to fight again for an item they feel they have already won, Dawson pointed out.

The United Forces request for an additional \$45 expenditure per child is slated to provide funds to match federal money under the National Defense Education Act, and reduce class size, up salaries for all school personnel, provide sick leave for teachers, clerical aid for principals, and extend terms for schools.

In addition the UFE has strongly endorsed a salary increase for college teachers and expansion of the N. C. In-School Television Program, Dawson noted.

The United Forces program, which was projected into the limelight in the state during the recent democratic primary, was endorsed squarely as it stood by the winning candidate Terry Sanford. Losing candidate I. Beverly Lake maintained the UFE program was unattainable and much of the two candidates debate was over the educational budget, the speaker observed.

Summer is 'busiest season' says head of county schools

Major repairs, painting, and floor-refinishing is being carried out this summer at five Orange County System schools.

According to Superintendent G. Paul Carr these are the Efland, Hillsboro Elementary, W. Hillsboro, White Cross, and Aycock schools. Other buildings, being newer, will receive only minor repairs, he said.

County schools maintenance men Johnny Freeland and Ernest Turrentine, assisted by full-time summer janitors George Webster and Joe Holt are in charge of carpentry work such as replacing window panes, patching plaster, repairing plumbing, removing partitions, etc.

Archie Graham and Principal Ted Shoaf, are in charge of a crew of 14 boys that are paint-

ing the buildings as needed. The students are Harvey Reinhardt, Joe Eskridge, Jack Dowdy, Ronald Hornbuckle, Harry Lloyd, Robert L. Utman Jr., John Newberg, Ralph Turner, Albert Shambley, George Dickson, Larry Compton, Bentley Cecil, Archie Graham Jr., and Danny Graham.

Janitors Clifton Burroughs and Luther Sharpe are going from building to building to replace furniture, sweep, scrub floors and seal them.

"Actually, with a budget to pass, teachers to hire, school building construction to supervise, two summer school programs to check on, and the driver education program to carry on, and the driver education program to carry on, to say nothing of the overhauling of buildings and supervising of bus reconditioning, the summer is the busiest season of the year," said Superintendent Carr.

'Artificial Intelligence' is Univac study topic

A course in "artificial intelligence," with a visiting faculty of top-level computer specialists from Europe and North America, is being offered at the University of North Carolina July 25 to August 5, with Prof. John W. Carr III, director of the Univac 1105, in charge.

Scientists, engineers, industrial and business users of electronic computers from 16 states are enrolled.

Lecturers come from Germany, Mexico, Great Britain, M. I. T., Carnegie Institute and the University of North Carolina.

\$500 in prizes offered to miniature golfers

A \$500 prize-money tournament is being held through next Tuesday at the new Patio Miniature Golf Course on the bypass highway east of Chapel Hill.

Owner Art Greenbaum said the qualifying 36-hole rounds must be played by tonight in both the men's and women's divisions.

The 24 duplicate prizes for the men and women range from \$150 down to \$1. Trophies will be given in addition for the first and second-place winners. Twenty local business firms are sponsoring the tourney, Mr. Greenbaum said.

Artesian well gives resident 'water to burn'

A Highway 54 resident has "water to burn" after years of drought.

For years L. H. Jordan of Graham, Route One, got all of his water from neighbors and carefully hoarded his supply. Then he called in a Chapel Hill well-drilling firm, Hamilton Well and Pump Co. Now he has an artesian well, a phenomenon in this area, spouting out nine gallons a minute.

Frederick Parks of the Hamilton firm said the flow was 30 to 40 times the normal daily household water requirement. His drillers struck the gusher recently at a depth of 252 feet. They were using a new Ingersoll-Rand down-the-hole drill, an innovation in the field that operates on the principle of a high-powered jackhammer.

Mr. Parks said his firm had drilled over 30 wells in this area during the past 14 months.

Happiness is a perishable fruit, which must be used each day, for it will not keep.

One including Orange is latest . . .

Nine area development units now organized in Tar Heel

North Carolina now has nine active Area Development Associations, embracing 70 of the state's 100 counties.

"In the past year, there has been a 10 per cent increase in the number of organized communities with action programs," says John Crawford. He's the specialist at State College in charge of community development work.

Seventy-one communities have been organized in the last year, bringing the total to 776 in 81 counties, Crawford says. Some counties are not in area associations. There are about 70,000 families taking part in the commu-

ity programs.

"The new Area Development Associations have been organized, and they have begun action programs," he says. "These are the Sandhills Area, including four counties—Lee, Moore, Montgomery and Richmond; and the North Central Area including Durham, Orange and Person."

Crawford believes there could be from 2,000 to 2,500 organized communities in North Carolina, all working actively to improve the living standards of their citizens.

Genius is eternal patience. —Michaelangelo

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ASC official Snipes stresses conservation

"The conservation job that is so badly needed over the state at this time is to offset soil deterioration that has been going on and in many cases we need to go on over a period of many years further and rebuild the soil after these many years of misuse."

In making that statement today, W. M. Snipes, Chairman of the Orange County ASC Committee said that all ACP practices are designed to either prevent the loss of topsoil through wind or water erosion or to improve the water holding or storing capacity of the soil.

Although these are the two chief purposes behind all ACP practices, an important by-product of many of these practices is the rebuilding of deteriorated land.

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