

## Two Mayors Escape Opposition

### Last-Minute Filings Mean Contests In 3 Municipalities

A good race in each of three Warren County municipal elections on November 8 was assured with a last minute flurry of candidate filings prior to the noon deadline last Friday.

Warrenton voters will have a long ballot, with 12 candidates running for seven town board seats. Late last week Alfred Ellington and Richard E. Hunter, Jr. decided to join Aaron Allen, Eddie Clayton, A. A. Wood, B. G. White, Gordon Haithcock, William K. Lanier, Jr., William C. Leary, S. H. Massey, Thomas Gaskill and A. C. Fair for town commissioner.

The last two to file are seeking a first term on the board while others are veterans of the town board serving at some point during the past years.

The mayor's race will see Mayor W. A. Miles being challenged by Mrs. Anna Butler, who had been serving on the town board. It is the first time Miles has been opposed since defeating Aaron Allen, 250 to 130, in May, 1971.

Other mayor positions are assured. E. L. "Bill" Perry

## Former Teacher

### Finds Classwork

### Attracts Lawmen

A Currituck County high school has been cleared by the Treasury Department and the U. S. Secret Service for reproducing money in the graphic arts class.

Jimmie Webb, principal of the high school and former teacher and coach in Warrenton, said the bill was copied to create interest. But the students created some of their own outside class.

When the investigation began, Webb called for the return of all bogus money and 100 or more of the fake bills were turned in.

No disciplinary measures are planned, Webb noted, but closer attention to the copier and to the laws on copying will be enforced.

An investigation began after bogus bills were used to purchase gas in the area. The money from the machine and the ones at the school were not the same kind, the Secret Service concluded.

of Norlina and Bill Reid of Macon will be unopposed.

Norlina also had last minute filings. Incumbent John Dore and three new candidates filed last week. Dwight Pearce, Alfred Coleman and William Dickerson met the deadline. Other incumbents seeking reelection to the five-member

## Lake Gaston Ruled Off Limits For Va.

Eastern Virginia will have to look for sources other than Lake Gaston for its long range water supply, according to study results provided by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Warren County Manager Charles Hayes said he has been informed by the Corps' Norfolk, Va. District that both Gaston Lake and Kerr Lake have been eliminated as potential water sources for Tidewater Virginia.

Plans to tap Lake Gaston at Pea Hill Creek for possible water withdrawal for seaboard Virginia's sprawling metropolitan area had raised strong opposition from counties bordering the two lakes. Regional and local officials in North Carolina and Virginia had fought the plan

board are Jimmy Overby, Wallace Stallings, Ben Loyd and Will Hicks.

Those filing for five council posts in Macon were J. W. Beddingfield, M. C. Clary, W. R. Drake, W. Rowlett Shaw, Pat Haithcock, Marie G. Wilson, Glenn R. Riggan and Harry S. King.

from its inception more than two years ago.

Corps officials released a 30-page summary of the latest half-million dollar study, with a list of the four top alternative water sources still under consideration.

They include the Roanoke River, below the Roanoke Rapids dam, the Chowan River near Winston, the Blackwater River in Virginia, and Lake Genito on the Appomattox River, also in Virginia.

The site below the Roanoke Rapids dam is being eyed because connecting a pipeline from there to the Tidewater area would result in less pipeline construction and less hydroelectric power production loss.

## Soul City Firm Buys Vance Land

A Soul City-based firm has announced the purchase of a 60-acre tract on the outskirts of Henderson where it plans to erect 100 houses for moderate income families.

American National Housing Co., Inc. made the announcement of the property purchase through its consultant, retired Rear Admiral Arthur H. Padula.

Padula said American National has bought 60 acres of vacant land known as the Fox Pond property owned by Southeastern Enterprises. It lies just outside the corporate limits of Henderson on Vicksboro Road. It adjoins Fox Pond Park, maintained as a recreational area.

Admiral Padula said existing recreational facilities near the site of the proposed housing provides ample opportunity for swimming, boating, tennis, picknicking and that homeowners would have access to an amphitheatre.

"The acquisition of this site will provide an additional location outside of Soul City for building revolutionary homes at prices people can afford," he said. "The houses have long economic life, low maintenance costs and qualify for long-term government financing at low interest rates."

Development of the site is expected to begin immediately, Padula indicated, although no date was announced for formal groundbreaking ceremonies.

# Plans Being Drawn For \$3 Million Plant

## Funding Help Being Sought

Warren County officials have begun work on federal and state grant proposals which they hope will lead to the bulk of funding for a \$3 million sewer treatment plant being proposed on Fishing Creek just south of Warrenton.

Warren County Manager Charles Hayes acknowledged Tuesday that work is proceeding on grant preapplications which could provide most of the funds needed to greatly expand Warrenton's existing treatment plant and would serve a large portion of Warren County.

Hayes said county officials and representatives of Soul City have met with state and federal representatives with an eye on massive financial assistance for the project.

He said the planned enlargement of the treatment facility which now serves only Warrenton is an outgrowth of a 201 facilities firm of L. E. Wooten and Company.

Hayes said that Warrenton's treatment plant, with a daily capacity of 500,000 gallons, is not adequate to handle the sewage treatment needs of an expanded area. A central collection and treatment facility is being pushed here rather than separate treatment facilities at Norlina and possibly at other sites in the county.

Hayes said \$1 million is being asked from the Economic Development Administration, \$1 million from the Environmental Protection Agency, and additional funds from the Coastal Plains Regional Association. Hayes said more funds could come from the clean water bond issue to be voted on next month. The bond issue has drawn support from governing bodies of Norlina and Warrenton, as well as from county commissioners.

Hayes said it is expected that as much as \$2.5 million could come from outside sources, learning only one-sixth of the total cost to be funded locally.

The upgraded treatment plant here could handle 2 million gallons of sewage daily, Hayes said. It is expected to be several years before the project can be completed if application requests are honored, Hayes indicated.

Local officials met in September with top-level administrators of the N. C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. They have an October 20 meeting scheduled in Atlanta with officials of EDA and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to explore funding sources.

Hayes said the move to increase waste water treatment facilities is prompted by near completion of an \$800,000 sewer line with daily handling capacity of 1.5 million gallons linking the new community of Soul City with Warrenton, and the expected approval of \$900,000 to construct a water line linking Soul City, Norlina and Warrenton.

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## Public Hearing Is Slated On Disposal Of Railroad

Whether to sell controlling interest of Warrenton's century old railroad may be decided tonight (Thursday) during a 7:30 o'clock public hearing scheduled in Town Hall.

Town commissioners meeting during regular session Monday night agreed to tonight's meeting after a prospective New Jersey buyer appeared in Warrenton this week "with checkbook in hand."

W. A. Martin, who proposes to buy controlling interest as part of a plan to open a locomotive repair shop here, told commissioners Monday night he was prepared to buy the stock at any time, and could spend \$20,000 which Railroad Supt. Howard Oakley told the board would be required to place the three-mile track from Warrenton to Warren Plains in good condition.

Martin had previously

## Board Discusses 'School Days' Use

In its regular monthly meeting here Monday night the Board of Education discussed the possibility of moving school administrative personnel to the School Days building.

Superintendent Peeler estimated that it would take \$50,000 to make the building adequate and asked the board to consider the feasibility of this transition in terms of expenses for heating, air conditioning and a parking lot, as well as the estimated monthly cost of running the building.

It was decided that this issue will appear on next meeting's agenda.

## Mrs. Twitty Is Given Rare UDC Recognition

Mrs. Henry F. Twitty of Warrenton was elected honorary president of the State United Daughters of the Confederacy at the annual convention of the State UDC held last week in Winston-Salem.

This is the highest honor that can be bestowed by a state division on a member. Only 25 women in North Carolina have been elected honorary president in the 81 years since the organization was founded.

Tribute was paid to the work of Mrs. Twitty over the past 20 years; two years as N. C. editor for National UDC magazine with N. C. winning the trophy for the best news both years; two years chairman of compl-

met with members of the Town Board's Railroad Committee and directors of the railroad. He has indicated an interest to buy all of the town's shares of stock, which amounts to 75 percent of the total issue.

Monday night, at his first appearance before the board, Martin indicated he would be happy for the town to retain a single share "in order that you may have a director on the board" forever.

## Phone Firm Begins \$143,000 Project

Work has begun on a major construction project along U. S. Highway 158 east of Warrenton, to the Macon area.

Company officials say they propose to place approximately 26,000 feet of buried cable in this area, at an estimated cost of about \$143,000.

The work is necessary to relieve existing facilities along Macon Street, facilities along U. S. Highway 158, and facilities along State Road 1335. Cables in these areas are approaching capacity fill and are presently operating at 83 percent capacity, officials said.

The project is scheduled to be complete for cutover by January, 1978.

## Dismissal Of School Suit Asked By Board Chairman

By BIGNALL JONES  
Editor of the Record

Dismissal of a 14-year old suit against the Warren County Board of Education by whose terms Warren County schools are today being operated under supervision of the Federal Courts and will be requested by one of the 53 plaintiffs bringing the suit.

Tonight's meeting was set up after Dr. S. H. Massey, chairman of the Railroad Committee, said his committee "still has no recommendation" and suggested a board meeting called specifically to resolve the railroad question.

Massey said there are many facets to the proposed sale. He said he wished a straw vote could be conducted in conjunction with the municipal election here next month.

Ernest Turner, chairman of the Board of Education, told the board members Monday night that he had requested his attorney, T. T. Clayton, to petition the courts to dismiss the suit. Clayton was one of the attorneys requesting the suit in late 1963 on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Turner told the board that he is in the position of suing himself. The board deferred official action until the next meeting. Turner told this newspaper late Tuesday afternoon that he had already asked Clayton to ask dismissal of the suit.

Warren County school enrollment today is between 70 and 80 per cent black. When the suit was brought in late 1963 following the Supreme Court decision of 1954 in the case of Brown vs Board of Education there were no black students in Warren County schools.

On July 24, 1964, The Warren Record carried a heavy headline stating "School Racial Barriers Dropped." The story read that the Warren County Board of Education had on Monday assigned Negro students to all previously white schools in the county except Littleton, which had no requests. Of the 18 students so assigned ten were assigned to John

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Linda Carter's Cub Scouts, Den 3, have been studying fire safety rules during Fire Prevention Week, and have learned from Capt. Walter Gardner of the Warrenton Rural Fire Department information concerning operation of the fire truck, the wearing of firemen's gear, and the correct response to fire calls. Cub Scouts above are (left to right) Richie Pope, Traig Neal, Dennis Levin, Rann Paynter, and, dressed in fireman's gear, is Captain Gardner. (Staff Photo)

## Two Fulltime Doctors Remain In Warren

# Doctor Reveals Plans To End Practice

By HELEN HOWARD  
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Dr. K. B. Patel, family practitioner in Warren County, has announced his resignation effective October 27.

He has been practicing medicine in the medical facility adjacent to Warren General Hospital since September 2, 1975.

His resignation will leave only two doctors, Dr. K. D. Trivedi and Dr. D. R. Coffman, with fulltime practices in Warren County.

Dr. Patel, in announcing that he is leaving, said he "could not cope with practice and education." He said his first goal was the education he could get and that the practice here did not provide enough "free" time to incorporate educa-

tion. "I left a busy, prosperous practice back home in India to devote more and more time in learning more in advancing medical skills and knowledge," Patel said. "I am leaving Warrenton, in spite of the good prospects, for the same reason."

His need to be free is for continuing education. Patel said "here I am on call 24 hours a day seven days a week."

He also noted that he had originally planned to settle in Warrenton, bought a house, and later land to build another house.

During the past five years he has completed 1500 hours of courses in continuing medical education. With the kind of practice he has in Warrenton, he cannot continue at this pace, he

observed. Dr. Patel said Warrenton was a "golden apple" and money was not a motive or he would stay.

He has not made plans on what he will do after October. He said, however, that he does not intend to practice. He said he will practice part-time maybe "like in an emergency room part-time."

He also said that by late November or next June he could go to London for a six-week course.

Patel opened his practice here after leaving Madison where he had a practice. He is a native of Baroda, India and a graduate of Baroda Medical College in 1961.

In 1972 he interned at South Chicago Community Hospital and was a staff

physician at McCaine Hospital near Fayetteville. Also he achieved a diploma in American Board of Family Practice and fellowship in American Board of Family Physicians while in Warrenton.

He and his wife, Pramila, and three children, Jayesh, Vijesh and Dipti, live on South Main Street in Warrenton. Jayesh and Vijesh are college students and Dipti attends Warren Academy.

"I think I have done the best to my ability in my job as a family physician," Patel said. "The last two years of my life living and practicing medicine among the nice community of Warrenton will remain in my memory forever until I die."