

Directors Agree

Funding Proceeds For Sewage Plant

Regional directors of HUD, EDA and EPA agreed on Thursday of last week to proceed with funding of a \$3,850,000 two million gallon sewage treatment plant at Warrenton as fast as their regulations will permit, Bill Davis, Warrenton manager said yesterday.

Davis was accompanied to Atlanta, where the meeting was held, with regional directors of the three agencies, by W. P. Jones, chairman of the Warren County Board of Commissioners, and Floyd McKissick, Gordon Cary

and Lewis Myers of Soul City. This group was met in Atlanta by two consultants, Gayle Etheridge and Bill Hanselman, who work with the New Communities Administration with HUD. Hanselman will coordinate the efforts of the three agencies and a meeting is planned in two weeks at Soul City to work out details.

Davis said the Warren County group is shooting for getting the Horse Branch outfall funded and the sewage plant built within two years.

A breakdown of the recommended funding for the sewage treatment plant is as follows: EDA, \$1,000,000; EPA, \$951,500; HUD, \$770,000; CPRC, \$358,500; State of North Carolina, \$385,000, and applicant \$385,000, which must be provided by a local bond issue. Davis said that Warren's share is a matching fund and that the state's donation would come from the State Clean Water Bond issue, upon which the voters will decide on November 8. Davis said that it is essential that the voters support this bond issue.

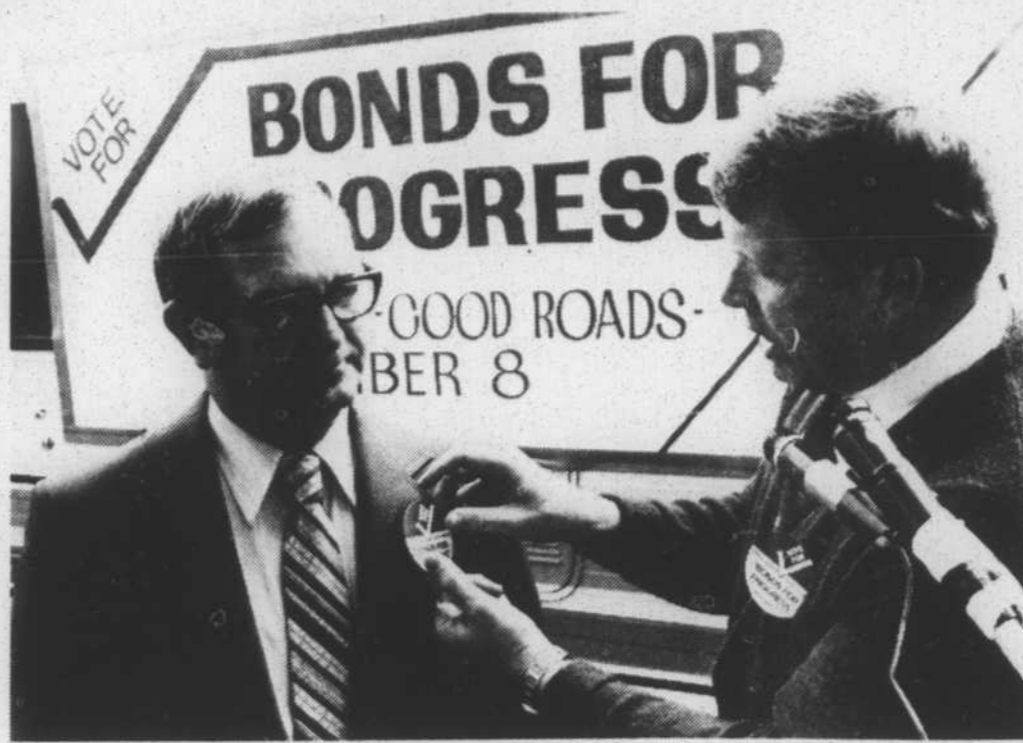
Davis said that application for a water line to connect Warrenton to the regional system is now being processed through HUD and will hopefully be funded in the spring or earlier. He said "Things are really looking very good."

Expansion

Of Facility To Be Aired

An expansion of the Warren County X-ray Department will be included on the agenda when the Capital Health Systems Agency Board of Directors meets Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Jordan Hall in Cary at 2 p. m.

Col. H. S. Andersen at Warren General Hospital said this week the hospital is requesting approval to purchase new X-ray equipment. Andersen said the present equipment is obsolete and a stand-by room is needed in almost every hospital. He said the application requested the equipment and renovations to the existing emergency room for another X-ray room.



Secretary of Transportation Thomas Bradshaw pins a water bond support button on W. P. Jones, chairman of the Warren County Board of Commissioners, during a visit here Monday. Warrenton was the second stop of a two-week statewide tour by Bradshaw to drum up support for the \$300 million highway bond issue to be decided November 8. (Photo by Bill Jones)

Part Of State-Wide Tour

Transportation Secretary, Bond Wagon, Roll Into Town

State Secretary of Transportation Thomas W. Bradshaw, Jr., came to Warrenton Monday on an early stop along a two-week statewide tour to "inform the public about the \$300,000,000 highway bond issue."

In a statewide referendum on November 8, North Carolinians will go to the polls to vote on five constitutional amendments, a \$300 million highway bond issue, and will also decide on a \$230 million clean water bond issue.

"It is absolutely essential that the public is informed about these critical bond issues. When we look at the future, the need for clean water and improvements to our bridges and highways is apparent and essential for our continued economic growth. The need for additional funds is there. I want to do all I can to explain these issues to the people across the State," Secretary Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw arrived in Warrenton Monday morning

At Norlina Church

Revival Is Planned

Revival services at Norlina Baptist Church will begin Sunday morning, October 30, and continue each night at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Letcher H. Reid, Jr., will be the guest minister. The Rev. Mr. Reid is presently a pastor of the Elizabeth River Baptist Church in Chesapeake, Va.

A graduate of the University of Richmond and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Mr. Reid comes from a varied background of experience. He served in the European



REV. L. H. REID, JR.

EPA Endorses Test Project

Warren Firm Seeks Distillery

Paynter's Enterprises of Afton and Soul City has applied for a federal permit to manufacture alcohol to be used in combustible engines. The still will be located at Soul City.

The alcohol, to which an additive will be added to make it unfit for human consumption, may be used by farmers to operate their machinery, Macy Paynter, president of Paynter's Enterprises, said yesterday. The mash will be made into a liquid or dried feed for livestock. Paynter said that there will be no loss in the protein value of the feed.

While alcohol may be made from almost any fermented material, Paynter said that present plans are to distill grains, much of which may be produced by local farmers. He said that it is expected that the still will be in operation within the next three months.

Paynter's Enterprises' interest in manufacturing alcohol is the outgrowth of his testing a new engine for the United States Naval Academy.

The engine, with its revolutionary new idea in the combustible engine was on display last week at the North Carolina State Fair.

Called the NAHPBE I (for Naval Academy heat balance engine) the engine is designed to run on almost any fuel—wood, alcohol, gasoline or alcohol and water.

Because of these apparent advantages the Environmental Protection Agency has selected five farmers across the country to test the engine on a voluntary basis. The field tests are being conducted in North Carolina, California, Oregon, South Dakota and Minnesota. Paynter, a Warren County farmer and businessman, is one of the five farmers participating in the project. The test for Paynter's participation will be at Soul City. He said yesterday that EPA is interested in the NAHPBE I as a low cost power generating energy source for farmers. It runs primarily on alcohol.

The engine concept was developed and patterned by Richard Blaser and A. A. Pouring, aeronautical engineers, who were at the N. C. State Fair Saturday and Sunday with Paynter.

Paynter said yesterday that the only support Blaser could find for his invention in the early stages was at the U. S. Naval Academy. Pouring, a well known scholar in the field and a professor at the academy, realized the potential of the process and helped to create an environment in which Blaser could work.

Displayed at the fair was a 1965 surplus Jeep on which the first working model was built. It has since operated more than 6000 miles of common use.

Pouring feels that the major advantage of the engine is that it is an adaptation of the conventional internal combustion engine being built by the American automotive industry. The only change is in the combustion process. "We're just taking existing automotive equipment and making it better," Pouring said.

The principal in the NAHPBE I is a controlled combined cycle which allows for more time—two or three times as much—in the normal combustion cycle. This is accomplished by supplying more oxygen to the cycle. There are no moving parts. The engine operates on a natural combustion cycle and burns any kind of fuel.

Widespread Probe Ends

Man Is Arrested In Horse Thefts

The Warren County Sheriff's Department has ended several months of investigation into horse thefts involving three states with the arrest last week of Morocco Geluch Stutson of Warren County in connection with the thefts.

Stutson is alleged to have stolen two horses and a horse trailer in Prince George County, Md., and to have brought them to Warren County in August. The horses have since been returned to the owners in Maryland.

Stutson is also alleged to have written a worthless check amounting to \$1125 for two horses in Rockingham County and stealing saddles, bridles, blankets and other gear valued at \$2,800 in Brunswick County, Va. The check was issued on a closed account at a Maryland bank.

The Sheriff's Department and investigating officer, Theo Williams, said the horses, trailer and some of the stolen gear had been

recovered. Stutson has been jailed under \$9,500 bond in cases. He is also charged with manufacturing a controlled substance. The Sheriff's Department said at the time of the arrest, marijuana was found growing in the yard at Stutson's home. The department also has received complaints of false pretense against Stutson. He allegedly sold a truck to a Rocky Mount man without having proper title.

Stutson was given a 96-hour hearing in Warren County District Court for charges of manufacturing a controlled substance, false pretense and possession of stolen goods and the bond was set on Friday.

Extradition papers are pending on grand larceny charges in Maryland.

Stutson appeared at the August term of Warren County Superior Court for charges of possession of a stolen vehicle. That case was continued.

Hunt Outlines Area's Development Potential

By KEN FERRUCCIO
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt asserted here Friday night that North Carolina's potential for economic growth and development lies in the hardworking and self-initiative character of its people, in the uniqueness of its geographical location, and in the passing of two bond issues on Nov. 8.

Addressing an estimated 350 people from Vance, Warren, Granville, Franklin, Person and Halifax counties at the National Guard Armory, Hunt discussed first "what we have in North Carolina that is good."

"The people of North Carolina are hard working people, who know what hard work is and who are not afraid of it," he said.

Among other good things discussed were North Carolina's good climate and "broad geographical spectrum:" the coastline, farmland, productive Piedmont section and mountains.

Particularly advantageous for North Carolinians, said Hunt is that they have a "dispersed population."

"Our people live all over the face of this state, in tens of thousands of good communities. This is a great economic advantage."

"When I talk to industrial leaders and tell them how people are scattered all over this state, they think it is an advantage because this dispersal makes for better workers and citizens."

Hunt admitted that while North Carolina has a good transportation system, it could be better and went on to emphasize the assets of unspoiled land, clean air and

water. He said that North Carolina has 45 billion gallons of surface water daily and uses only six billion.... "This," he continued, "is a great advantage for us."

Hunt contrasted the abundance of North Carolina's water supply from the scarcity of water in the West.

"The drought in the West is serious business. Their lakes and rivers that provide hydroelectric power are so low that industry may have to close down."

Yet another good thing about North Carolina is its 4.5 percent unemployment rate, two percent below the national average, he said.

Hunt predicted that in the 1980s North Carolina will be the tenth most populous state in America, surpassing Massachusetts, and informed the audience that "Business Week" chose North Carolina as the "second most attractive state in America in which to do business."

Turning to the "bad things," Hunt said he was not satisfied with North Carolina's very low per capita income, with the fact that one fifth of North Carolina's adult population is functionally illiterate, and also with the fact that there are not enough jobs in rural areas.

"I've seen kinfolks and family have to move to get a job. Family ties, roots, common traditions, are some of the greatest things we have going for us in our lives."

"The fact that we live close to our kinfolks and friends, that we expect things from each other makes us work hard and be better folks."

Concluding this part of his speech, Hunt said "we have to take advantage of the good things and overcome the shortcomings of North Carolina," and went on to make a

prediction: "We stand on the brink of a period of progress in North Carolina that is without precedent. But we must work hard enough to seize the opportunity that is now."

The second part of Hunt's speech stressed "the common goal" and the means to attain it.

"We want to give every person in your county the fullest opportunity to become all that he can become, to develop all of his talents and abilities."

"All of us can help hold each other up as contributive members of society" he continued, "by creating jobs and improving conditions and resources to attract industry."

The means to attain these ends, improved education, and the passing of the bond issue on Nov. 8 for clean water and better roads, comprised the rest of Hunt's speech.

"Education is another area that needs to be improved if industry is to be attracted to North Carolina," Hunt said that "education is the single best investment we make of our money."

When Hunt said "we are concentrating on the fundamentals again, reading and basic math," the audience applauded.

"We are not going to cheat young people in school any more. When they go 12 years, 13 years now, if you include kindergarten, and can't read, do basic math and get a job, we've cheated those children and I don't know any sin greater than that."

The primary reading programs and tests are helping to change inadequate education, he continued, and said he (Continued on page 2)



Co-coordinator of the regional industrial meeting, Monroe Gardner, escorts Gov. Hunt to the head table.