

Governor Names Warren Resident To Head Committee

Anna G. Butler, a Warrenton community and civic leader, has been appointed chairman of the Governor's Council on the Employment of the Handicapped.

She, with five others appointed to the council by Gov. Jim Hunt, will be sworn into office by Secretary of State Thad Eure at a special induction ceremony in Raleigh.

Mrs. Butler will serve as council chairman for a four-year term.

The council, according to state officials, is responsible for developing better employment opportunities for handicapped citizens.

Currently seeking a location as its office in Warrenton, Mrs. Butler has long been active in work with the handicapped and in special education.

She is past president of the county and county secretary of the N.C. Easter Seal Society. Mrs. Butler served as president, county and member, county, for six years with the organization from 1958 to 1964.

In 1964, she was appointed to the county board of education. While there, she was vice president of the board and she has also presided over four sessions of the President's Conference on Employment of the Handicapped and has served three years on the committee to the Board of Special Education.

In other community and civic work, Mrs. Butler has served three terms on the Warrenton Board of Commissioners and organized the Warrenton County Democratic



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Women.

Her work with the Warrenton Women's Club and her contributions to the club's work in restoring the Warrenton depot as a club house have been recently recognized by the State Department of Cultural Resources.

As past Women's Club president during the period of restoration, Mrs. Butler and current club officers and members will be presented an award at the annual Culture Week banquet scheduled for Dec. 1 in Raleigh.

Mrs. Butler is also active in social services, the arts and historical preservation efforts in Warrenton County.

Her term as chairman of the Governor's Council for the Employment of Handicapped Citizens will begin with the Nov. 18 induction

School Plans Are Discussed

(Continued from page 1) but there were no local resources. You are now going to take a big giant step and more forward, hoping to do so with the expectation that additional funds are coming.

At a median price of \$2, per square foot, Pierce said the amount available would construct a 60,000 square-foot facility. Minimum size for the projected 900 student population in grades 10 through 12 is 88,800 square feet with 100,000 square feet set as the optimum or maximum size.

The school board would like to be the contractor, an expense of about \$20 million in a final construction with the remainder of existing buildings to be demolished.

Appropriately, school and local government officials have been discussing the possibility of a joint venture with the county to build the school.

As a joint venture, the county would own the school and the school board would operate it. Pierce said, "I don't know if we could take a joint venture or not, but it is a possibility."

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As a part of the joint venture, the school board would have to pay for the land, the building, and the utility costs. The school board would also have to pay for the site preparation and the site plan.

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school for assembly purposes.

Pierce said the school board could consider not building a gymnasium for the time being as it already has two such facilities available at its existing two high schools in Warrenton and Norlina.

Classroom space could also be an area where temporary mobile units could provide serviceable until permanent classrooms could be constructed. Any classes needing a classroom for more than two hours, such as labs or vocational classes, should be housed adequately, however, she said.

You must think first of what is necessary and essential to provide education. Pierce told the board the further urged members of the school superintendent not to start preparing the bid to operate the facility in the most efficient manner.

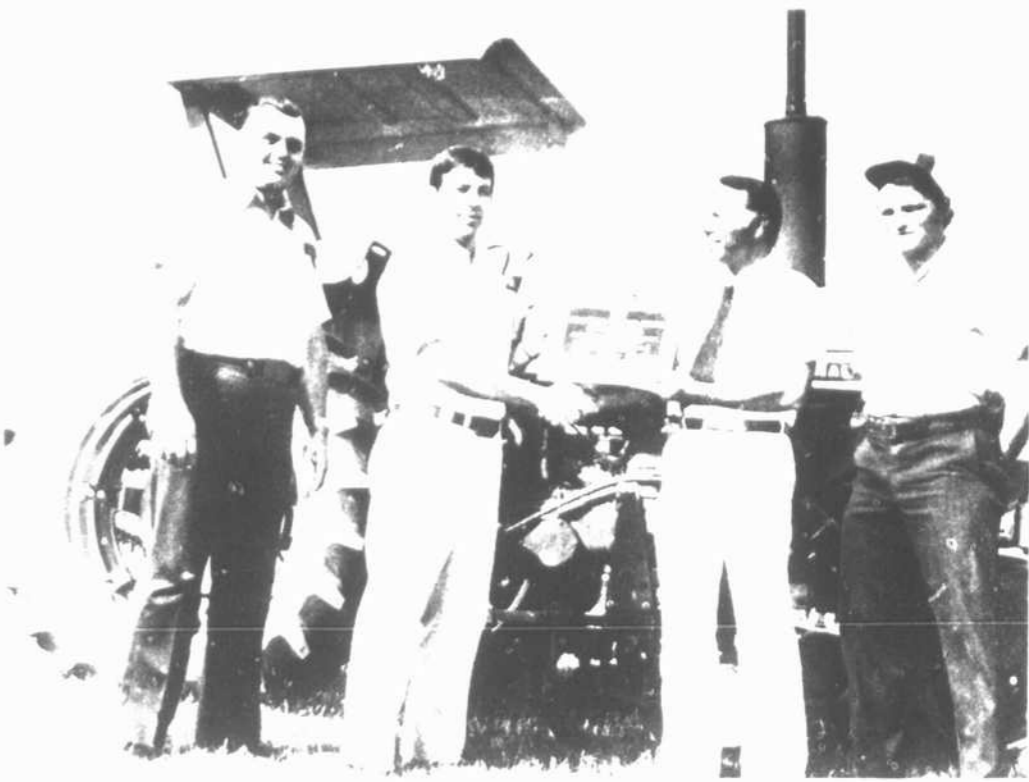
"I would hate to see you do this much of a nice new building without getting your staff ready," he said.

If you can't give a good education, then the building doesn't mean anything.

Members of the board plan to visit other consolidated school sites in the eastern part of the state to get ideas for comparison purposes. In addition, a 12-member local committee composed of teachers, maintenance workers, transportation workers and other school personnel will meet with Dr. Pierce next week for further exchange of ideas and needs.

I recommend the board for the manner in which it has carried on in recent years under some rather adverse circumstances. Pierce said.

You had faith and your expectations will be rewarding to you. Even though you don't have all the money, at least you are in a better position than you were six months ago.



RECIPIENTS AWARD: George Harvin, second from left, president of North State Equipment Company, Inc. of Henderson, is shown receiving the Certified Service Award on behalf of the company from W. L. Pettus, technical service manager for International Harvester. Witnessing the recent presentation are Lawrence Wortham, left, sales manager, and Bill Burnette, service manager for the local company.

Amendments

(Continued on page 1) and terms in office.

Also receiving notable attention is the proposed amendment to permit municipalities engaged in electric generation, transmission or distribution practices to enter into joint ownership with a private company. Municipalities would be allowed to issue revenue bonds and be free of the financial responsibilities of its power plant's owner.

Other amendments up for consideration include those for operating on a balanced state budget; for granting life insurance benefits to either spouse free from 11.6 claims of creditors; and for extending the homestead exemption to a married man as a married woman now has, to make it available to the surviving spouse, regard less of sex.

Bond Issues

Support has generally been voiced by local governing bodies for the \$300 million highway bond and \$230 million clean water bond issues which voters throughout the state will examine Tuesday.

Of the \$230 million in clean water bonds, if passed Warren County could expect to receive \$116,660 for wastewater collections facilities and \$245,764 for water supply systems.

County receipts from the \$300 million highway bond issue have not been determined. However, state Department of Transportation officials estimate that the bonds would provide \$175 million for primary roads construction and repair, \$75 million for secondary roads and \$50 million for the urban road system.

Highway officials have further estimated that there are 650 miles of North Carolina roadway in need of repair or improvements.

Local Industry Recognized

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Its role in education has included counseling sessions with teachers and school administrators to aid potential student employment in the industrial realm, tours for student occupational counselors, summer employment programs for high school students and donations of scrap material for use in agricultural work shops.

In addition, Cochrane has shown support for church

'School Days'

(Continued from page 1) donated to the county by the George Allen heirs. Located beside Marian Boyd Elementary School, the building offers more than adequate office space and storage area.

Numerous uses have been investigated but as yet, none has appeared economically practical.

groups, youth groups and civic efforts and has cooperated with the Industrial Relations Committee of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, the city and rural fire departments and the Warren County Recreational Committee.

Also recognized were the company's physical improvements to the plant, including the installation of noise control boxes and a \$200,000 air quality control system.

The company, according to the review committee, has also worked to keep the grounds and building neat and attractive in its beautification efforts.

A final contribution judged meritorious by the Industrial Relations Committee is the company's training program in which unskilled employees are placed with trained employees for on-the-job training.

Voting Places

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Sixpoint Township precinct two, polls at the Mason School; Voters in the Mason municipal election, will also go to the school site.

Hawtree Township precinct three, polls at the Wise Rural Fire Department.

Smith Creek precinct four, polls at the One Texaco Service station.

Nutbush Township precinct five, polls at Drewry Fire Auxiliary Department.

Sandy Creek Township precinct six, polls at Elberton Community House.

Shoora Township precinct seven, polls at South Warren School.

Fishing Creek Township precinct eight, polls at Arcola Rural Fire Department.

Jenkins Township precinct nine, polls at Vaughan Elementary School.

Warrenton Township precinct, polls at the Warrenton Rural Fire Department on College Street.

Fork Township precinct, polls at Inez Community House.

Roads Township precinct 12, polls at Elam Community House.

Smith Creek Township, Norlina precinct, polls at old Norlina Fire Department.

Warrenton Township, East Warrenton precinct, polls at Warrenton Fire Department on Bragg Street.

Slightly Hurt

One driver was slightly injured when her auto overturned on Interstate 85 about three miles north of Manson Sunday night.

Trooper A. M. Bennett reported the car was driven by Elizabeth Ann Fisdale, 31, of Charlotte. He speculated that Ms. Fisdale fell asleep before the car ran off the roadway to the left onto the median, hit a sign and overturned. The vehicle ended back on its wheels in the right-hand lane.

Ms. Fisdale had been driving in the northbound lane at the time of the accident.

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Jury Commission Making Selections

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studies a list of names in the Manual for Jury Selection, Institute of Jury Selection and Chapin Hall.

The task is to select responsible citizens as a serious responsibility to select the jury commission.

We are going through these lists of names as if we were determining a jury for our own trials," Henderson observed.

Commission members will approach the two commission members or chairman and ask that their names be taken off the prospective jury list.

"But we can't do that without legal cause," Nelson asserted. "If you think a person is incompetent and unable to serve as juror,

you do not have the authority to support that decision."

When the final list of 800 is called it will be sent to the clerk's office where individual names will be typed upon separate cards and then turned over to the master of records office.

The chief district judge will then, as the time becomes appropriate, decide upon the number of jurors to be drawn for the opening term of court.

Cards are subsequently drawn based on numbers rather than names by the clerk of court. Selected jurors who wish to be excused from jury duty must then appear before the judge who will determine whether the excuse is adequate.

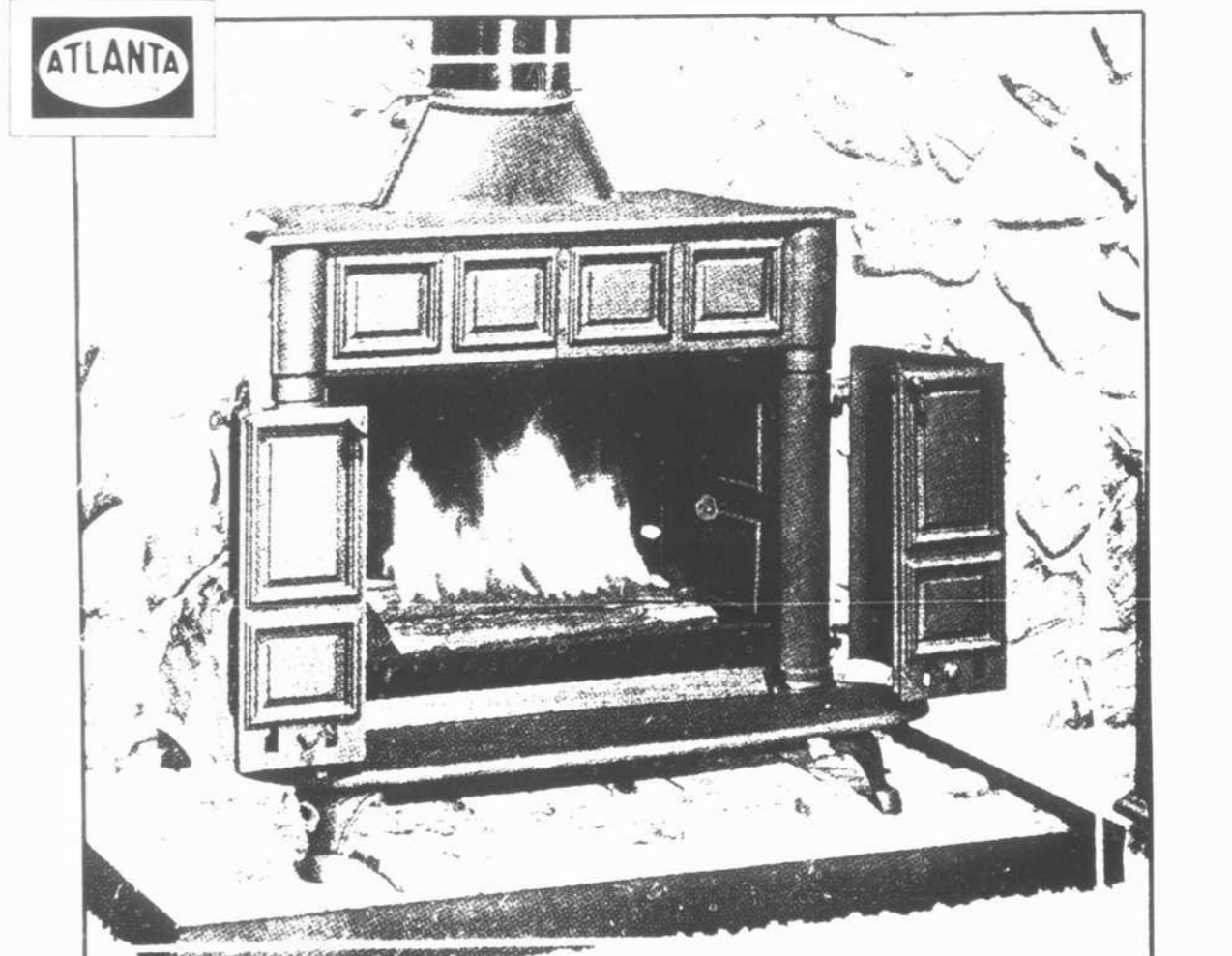
Disqualified persons may

be removed from the prospective jury list within the proceeding six years, age of less than 18 years, old, convicted of a felony or similar crime, indictment and physical or mental incompetency or lunacy.

If a judicial challenge is made to the list, as was done recently in a Johnson County trial where the presiding judge discounted a conviction on grounds that the jury had been improperly selected, the jury commission should be able to show that its list was compiled according to statutory directives.

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