

During Monday Night Meeting

Long-Range Facilities Plan Pondered By Education Board

The development of a long-range facility plan by the Warren County Board of Education came under lengthy discussion by board members meeting in regular session Monday night.

Following a review of physical conditions of buildings on the system's nine campuses, the board, by a 3-2 vote, authorized Superintendent Mike Williams, Assistant Supt. James Jordan and Board Chairman Henry Pitchford to provide the full board with a set of options to be used as policy is clarified.

The meeting was the first time members had looked at future school building needs since last fall when board mem-

bers and members of the Board of County Commissioners visited all nine campuses on a comprehensive inspection tour.

Supt. Williams told the Board of Education members that the next step in the planning process would be for the board to adopt a position on various matters. These include the systemwide grade organization, desired school sizes, racial and socio-economic balances among and within student bodies and travel times and distances.

Williams said his staff would prepare several plans for the board's consideration and the board could then adopt a

plan. He suggested that public input could be obtained through a public hearing and by discussing within county officials building needs which may exist at the county level.

Board members, chiefly Yarborough Williams and Leigh Traylor, said they wanted to consider options before calling for a public hearing. They were joined in that position by Mrs. Kathy H. Wilson, while Pitchford and Henry Bobbitt wanted to get public input at the earliest possible time.

Members had been given a full packet of information prior to their meeting which gave a full description of school

Devilish Dilemma With Angelic Solution

From the beginning of time, they've been battling each other—the angel and the devil, that is. And now they've even brought the tiff into the kitchen with these two delicious cakes.

The angel promotes a heavenly favorite, a light-as-a-cloud angel food cake. Its pastel pink peppermint ice cream and halo of chocolate sauce make it a glorious treat almost too good to be true.

But the temptation presented by this moist Chocolate-Almond Refrigerator Cake is hard to resist! This dark devil's food cake is filled with a sinfully rich combination of chocolate fudge frosting and whipping cream. And further tantalizing the tastebuds is a sprinkling of toasted chopped almonds.



Which to choose? Be an angel and bake both of these devilishly good cakes!

CHOCOLATE-ALMOND REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 package Betty Crocker SuperMoist devil's food cake mix
1 package Betty Crocker chocolate fudge frosting mix
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 cup chopped almonds, toasted

Heat oven to 350°. Bake cake mix in jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch, as directed on package. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Combine frosting mix

into 1- to 2-inch pieces. Place ice cream in large bowl; stir to soften. Place 1/4 of the cake pieces in ungreased tube pan, 10 x 4 inches; spread with 1/4 of the ice cream. Make a second layer, using 1/2 of the remaining cake pieces and 1/2 of the remaining ice cream; repeat. Freeze at least 8 hours.

Run knife around edge of pan to loosen; invert on serving plate and remove pan. Garnish each serving with whipped cream; drizzle with syrup. Freeze any remaining dessert. 12 to 16 servings.

PEPPERMINT ANGEL

1 package Betty Crocker white angel food cake mix
1 half-gallon pink peppermint ice cream
Whipped cream, if desired
Chocolate-flavored syrup

Bake and cool cake mix as directed on package. Tear

Neal Tells Town Board

Water And Sewer Line Problems Are Discovered

A sewer meter located in Soul City to measure sewage flowing to the Warrenton waste water treatment system has been repaired, Bill Neal, superintendent of the Warrenton Water Company, told Warrenton town commissioners Monday night.

Neal said a second sewer meter located at Ridgeway has worn out and has been abandoned for the present. He said sewage flow could be judged there by the metered water to the location.

The commissioners showed considerable interest, but have taken no action as the result of Neal relating a story

about fixing a leak in a wellhouse located in a corner of the yard of Floyd McKissick in Soul City. Neal said he had received a letter from McKissick telling him that McKissick wanted a leak in wellhouse No. 10 repaired.

Neal said he had no idea where wellhouse No. 10 was located, but found it in a corner of McKissick's yard after a two-day search. The large wellhouse contained a pump and a large number of valves. One of the valves had frozen because of lack of heat in the building and a large quantity of water was pouring from the wellhouse into McKissick's yard.

Neal said he had to dismantle the system to replace the valve which had been leaking for months. The bill for this water will have to be paid for by Warren County, Neal said.

The regional water system is operated by the City of Henderson which had been searching for the case of water used. The private well, Neal said, was connected to the Soul City water system, as are a number of wellhouses at Soul City.

It was agreed that such connections are illegal, but no action was taken Monday night.

Ernest Edward Williams of Littleton applied to the board for a license to drive a taxicab. Police Chief Freddie Robinson was asked to make the necessary investigation of the character and health of Williams.

Mayor White said that he had received a letter from Region K COG Director Don Everette asking that White write a letter to Everette regarding the abandonment of the Seaboard Coastline railway from Norlina to Roanoke Rapids.

REGARDLESS OF THE SEASON, ANYTIME'S A GOOD TIME TO GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

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Let's Play

ESKIMO PUZZLE: Can you correctly match each numbered hint with its name that is listed by alphabet?

- Large ice chunks
- Type of Eskimo dog
- An Eskimo boat
- Eskimo's weapon
- A snow house
- Plain where ground never completely thaws
- Fish caught by Eskimos
- Eskimo's most important land animal for food
- Winter transportation usually is by what?
- A shout given to dogs with dog sleds
- Sometimes Eskimos cover window holes with what?
- Boats Eskimos ride in are made from what?
- The word "Eskimo" means what?
- Eskimos carve things from what?
- Hooded jacket
- Dog sled runners are rubbed with what?
- Whale's fat
- An Alaskan bird
- Eskimos get most of their food from the what?
- Boots

a. Walrus hides
b. Bone and Ivory
c. Eaters of raw meat
d. Central Plain
e. Sea
f. Tundra
g. Salmon
h. Igloo
i. Mush
j. Man of the ice
k. Traps
l. Glaciers
m. Frozen mud
n. Parka
o. Clay and marble
p. Mukluks
q. Seal intestines
r. Vorninos
s. Blubber
t. Alaskan Malamute
u. Catfish
v. Ptarmigan
w. Caribou
x. Harpoon
y. Dog sled
z. Kayak

—NORLINA: Some 256 students now attend grades 7-8 in four buildings. The main building lacks the use of five classrooms in the basement which have been abandoned due to water damage. The site contains 6.29 acres and is described as being in an old residential area with a street separating the buildings situated on a very small site.

—NORTH WARREN: Some 249 students now attend grades 4-6 on a 35-acre site. Only the auditorium in the original classroom building is in use and the gym—a frame building built in 1941—has been closed for safety reasons. One of the five buildings is leased to an outside group. The site evaluation described the site as of adequate size with adequate bus parking but with inadequate, unpaved car parking. Three mobile classrooms are in use.

—NORTHSIDE: Some 371 children attend kindergarten through grade three in two buildings situated on an 18.75-acre lot. The school was said to be in a rural location with good site development and a paved loop drive but there is said to be inadequate bus and car parking.

—SOUTH WARREN: Some 212 students at-

—Accepted the resignations of Donna L. Mowles, speech and language therapist whose husband has been transferred to New York; and Dollie Marks, custodian at Warren County High School who wishes to retire.

—Heard a report from Mrs. Rachael Ricks, assistant superintendent, who pointed out that a physical education class of 38 at Norlina Middle School and a second grade class of 27 at Northside School were the only classes which exceeded maximum class size regulations at the end of the fourth school month.

—Approved an overnight trip to Washington, D. C. on May 17-18-19 by a group of academically gifted students in grades seven through twelve and an overnight trip to Charlotte March 15-16-17 by six distributive education club members wishing to participate in statewide competition.

—Received a report from Superintendent Williams reporting that one day missed because of snow will be made up on Monday, May 28, and the second day in which schools did not operate will be made up on Thursday, April 19.

—Heard an announcement of a North Carolina School Boards Association - sponsored seminar to be held Feb. 28 and Feb. 29 in Raleigh.

—Approved three routine amendments to the 1983-84 school budget.

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- Tie one spool to one end of the string and the other spool to the other end.
- Twirl one spool in one direction, then the other spool in the opposite direction.

The board recommended the appointment of John R. Hawkins as a member of the town's Board of Adjustment to replace Charlie Fitts, who recently resigned. The Board of Adjustment is required to have five members, two of whom must be from out of town.

Present members are Tom Watson, chairman; and members Mary Hunter, L. B. Henderson, Sr. and Kenneth Mustian. Appointment of members is recommended by the town board, and they are appointed by the county commissioners.

Mayor White said that the town board appointed two alternate members, one from in town and one from out-of-town, due to difficulty of forming a quorum. The appointment of the alternates is due some study, Mayor White said.

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