

# **County Population Decline Expected To Continue**

Warren County's population loss, which started in the 1950-1960 decade, is expected to continue for the next two decades, according to a study released by the State Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh,

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The population of the county, which was 23,539 at the time of the 1950 census, is expected to have fallen to 12.370 by 1980, according to the study. In a little more than six years, by 1970, the total number of persons in the county is predicted to be 15,730.

The study predicts population losses for 48 of the state's 100 counties by 1980 and net gains for 52 counties. The state's population as a whole will exceed five and one-half million if present trends continue. This would be a gain of 991,764 over the 1960 census figures of 4,556. 155.

Most of the increase of al-

most a million persons by 1980 is indicated in the urban Piedmont counties. Heavy population losses are predict ed for some rural eastern and mountain counties, with Warren County suffering a 37

per cent loss. These figures and predictions are taken from a major study recently completed by demographers Josey Perry, formerly with the Division of Community Planning of the State Department of Conser-

Warren Boy Scouts receiving their

God and Country awards here in a cere-

mony at Wesley Memorial Methodist

Church Sunday night were, left to right,

Randy Currin, Jimmy Barrett, Leon Ed-

Sunday night for service to of all Christian vocations.

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The Scouts, members of the

vation and Development, and Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, a member of the faculty of North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Known as "1980 Population Projections for North Carolina Counties," the study contains a detailed projection for each county by age, race and sex for 1970 and 1980 as well as the official 1960 census. Commenting on the report Director Robert L. Stallings,

Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Development said:

"Calculations in this study are based on present known trends which can be favorably changed by local and state efforts to provide more job opportunities."

The authors said they devised a program for highspeed computer analysis of population trends to make projections for ten-year periods. They said the projections are precise statistical results of a continuation of past and present age-specific net trends in births, deaths, and migration.

The authors said the projections also revealed changes in the structure of the future population of North Carolina Mecklenburg County, which had a 1960 population of 272.

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Guilford's 1980 population is

predicted to be 407.024 as

population of 517,212

**Cotton Vote Is** 

1980

1960 Wake County's projected gain to 269,421 in 1980 is more than 1000.000 over that of its 1960 census of 169,082. By 1980 the projections show there will be 2.066,449 white males, 2,180,924 white females. 623,218 nonwhite males, and 677,328 nonwhite females comprising the state's (See POPULATION, page 6)

compared with 246.520

1960. Forsyth is predicted to

have a 1980 population of

315.205 against 189.428 in

# Warren Tobacco Allotment Is Cut By 598.62 Acres

Flue-cured tobacco allot- Warren County were mailed for Warren County Wednesday. Included, in auments have been cut 598.62 acres by dition to tobacco allotments, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, T. E. Watson, ASCS and peanuts. office manager here, reported

this week. Watson said that the 1964 county tobacco allotment is had been reduced from 467,-5,433.25 acres on 1,862 farms -an average of 2.92 acres per acres.

farm. Official allotment notices to farm operators in

Leaf Market Closes Record Season; 12 Million Pounds Sold

Warrenton Tobacco The Market lowered the curtain on a record season last week when five warehouses elosed their doors for another year.

Edgar Wood, market sales supervisor, reported this week that the local tobacco- market sold 12,807,060 pounds before

closing on last Wednesday The record poundage exceed-ed the 1962 figure by 4,176 pounds

Although poundage reached its highest mark in the history of the Warrenton market, prices were off from last year. Wood said that approx- lina for information leading imately \$7 million was paid to the arrest and conviction on the local market.

"It was a much better season than had been predicted community. before the selling season be-"However, Wood said. unfavorable growing condi-

were allotments for cotton The Department of Agriculture announced Nov. 26 that the North Carolina allotment 461.05 acres to 421,092.74

The department, which had authority to cut the acreage by as much as 22 per cent, made a strong plea for farm-

ers to produce "mature, full-bodied, grainy tobaccos which are desired by domestic and foreign users." department praised The farmers for a 1963 crop that

was "noteworthy" for its quality, but warned, "We can not afford to stop here."

The department blamed a decline in exports in 1962-63, a drop of 11 per cent from the previous year, for the to-(See TOBACCO, page 6)

**Reward Is Offered** 

## By Norlina Board

To End Break-ins

cremony held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. A \$200 reward has been offered by the Town of Nor-Vanwarco Scout District, received God and Country awards from their mothers afthis year to growers selling of the person or persons re- ter presentation by ministers sponsible for a series of early of five Warren churches.

morning break-ins in that Receiving the awards were limmy Barrett, Pettway Boyd, The town's commissioners Edward Shearin, Billy Spruill, voted Monday night to offer the reward In an attempt to Dwight Ayscue, Randy Curtions in some sections of the end a string of break-ins oc-county adversely affected curring in Norlina this year. Massey.

Massey, Nat White, and Billy Spruill. Adult participants in the program included, left to right, Scoutmaster Leonard Daniel, the Rev. Troy Barrett, Douglas Cofield, the Rev. James Stoney, the Rev. John Link, the Rev. A. T. Ayscue, and

(Staff Photo)

Autopsy Report Is **Expected** To Aid In

### Ten Warren County Boy discuss church-related voca- pected to arrive here today with Negro Farm Agent L. Scouts were honored here tions and the characteristics as Warren County authorities C. Cooper, accompanied Miss An autopsy report is ex-

continue their investigation of The Rev. James H. Grant, the death of a three-monthpastor of the Presbyterian old boy found dead early Church, said the Scouts had Monday morning. The child, Otis Lynch, son mission stations of their de of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Lynch said her department hated to nomination, discuss a current of near Arcola, was found lose Miss Smallwood but they mission study, and describe dead in bed some two hours were happy over her promothe work of the state, nation- after his mother reported the tion.

al and world councils of child in good health. Warren Coroner N. I. ments in the area of world Haithcock said the child was found dead at 2 a. m. Mon-

Job applicants seeking em-

The Rev. A. T. Ayscue, pas- day by his parents. There tor of the Wise Baptist was no evidence of foul play, **Funeral Services** 

Assistant Co. Agent Resigns

Warren County's Assistant Negro Home Economics Agent has resigned. effective January 1.

Miss Marietta Smallwood, a Georgia native, who has served the county as an assistant agent for around a year, told the county commissioners Monday that she had accepted a position as Home Econemics Agent in Bertie County and would begin her work the first of the year. She expressed her regret for leaving the county which, she said, she had learned to love. Mrs. Bertha Forte, Negro

Smallwood before the commissioners, praised the work cf Miss Smallwood during her year here, particularly her work with 4-H Clubs. She

of Mr. and Mrs. Clint L. Hege, cas awarded the Eagle Scout modal by J. Howard Daniel, advancement chairman of the The commissioners at their Vanwarco District, assisted by monthly meeting. Dr. S. H. Massey, district chairman.

> A member of the Order of the Arrow, Lew also holds the God and Country award,



LEW HEGE

Committee, said yesterday. Norlina Boy set up in each of the county's dczen townships, and will be Scout Gets open on Tuesday from 7 a m. until 7 p. m. Eagle Medal Smiley include Fishing Creek: Pittman's Store and Davis' Store, Arcola; Fork: W. K.

Thompson's Store; Hawtree: A Norlina Boy Scout re-Ferkinson's Store; Judkins: reived the Eagle Scout award Triangle Service Station and during the regular morning Mrs. Blanche Stallings' Store: worship at the Norlina Meth-Nutbush: J. C. Watkins' Store; River: Salmon's Store; odist Church Sunday. Lew Hege, 14-year-old son Roanoke: Jones' Store; Sandy

Creek: Aycock's Store and Ayscue's Store; Sixpound: Mrs. Edna Harris' Station and Edmonds' Store; Smith Creek; Norlina Mayor's Office and

Former Warrenton

monds, Dwight Ayscue, Edward Shearin, John Boyd Davis, Pettway Boyd, Bert the Rev. James Grant. God, Country Awards Death Investigation

**Boy Scouts Receive** 

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churches to fulfill require-

sales here."

Wood blamed the dip in prices on a late crop, which saw sales reach their peak approximately a month later than normal.

"Growers' seemed well pleased with sales here, in spite of the decline in prices from the 1962 level," Wood said.

#### **Club Members Show** Holiday House

Warrenton Garden The Club presented a Holiday House to the community on Tuesday. Scores of persons viewed decorations by club members in the newly renovated Norwood house, loaned to the club by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Davis of Warrenton.

A Christmas mood was set by inside and out in traditional red and green. Fresh foliage

was used throughout, with a lighted Christmas tree, mantle and table arrangements, window wreaths and window draping. The kitchen, with its unusual bay window and small fireplace, were also decorated. Visitors were able to enjoy both the holiday arrangements and the features of the house, built prior to

Mrs. Clyde Rodwell, chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee, was in charge of planning the Holiday House, which was under the general direction of Mrs. Hugh White. Members of the club did the decorations, provided the refreshments and perved as hostesses throughout the afternoon and even-

Five areas of service were Action of the town board was prompted by two November ing ministers during the serthefts which netted the rob. vice. Scouts receiving the

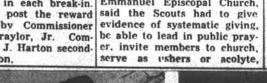
ber or robbers a quantity of awards represented churches cigarettes. throughout Police Chief G. E. White county.

The Rev. Troy Barrett, Wesley Memorial Methodist said the November break-ins followed the same pattern set earlier in Norlina in which Church minister, said "in the 'about a half-dozen" business area of faith, the Boy Scouts had to give evidence of regufirms were robbed. In the

earlier robberies, cigarettes lar Bible reading and personal prayer, name the books were the main items taken. Most of the break-ins took of the Bible, pray the Lord's Prayer, know and explain the place between 2 a. m. and great Commindment, explain a. m.

On Nov. 20 J. L. Overby baptism and the Lord's Sup per, give an account of the & Son Grocery was entered after the frnot door padlock activity of their local church. know some Christian symbols. had been ripped off. The following night Community and discuss some principal Motors was entered after a beliefs."

side window had been smash-In the area of witness, the ed. Cigarettes were the only Kev. James Stoney, pastor of items taken in each break-in. Emmanuel Episcopal Church Motion to post the reward was made by Commissioner decorations coordinated R. Leigh Traylor, Jr. Commissioner P. J. Harton second ed the motion.



citizenship, the Scouts had 10 meeting Monday, agreed that Held Tuesday For make a map spotting the col- an autopsy to determine the

leges and benevolent institu- cause of death should tions of their denomination. made give an account of a visit to

the welfare center, report Hobgood, presiding over a what the church is doing to Person County Court, issued combat unChristian forces in a court order for the autopsy the community and select Tuesday and the autopsy was on Wilcox Avenue here Mon- tificate. personal service projects for made at Chapel Hill's Memthe local church and carry orial Hospital.

them out.

The Rev. John Link, pastor of the Warrenton Baptist Ready For Applicants Church, said the Scouts had to maintain regular attendance at their local church, participate in the church ralployment with two new manufacturing firms which have ly and a church camp, direct located in Littleton may get several group games or songs, and play a special part. In Benton, Bute Development addition to meeting these requirements of fellowship, he terday. Company president, said yes-

said. Scouts attended a college

basketball or football game. Benton said application Douglas Cofield, former blanks would be available at Vanwarco Scout executive, Benton Furniture Co. and at commented on the God and Warrenton Insurance Agency. Country award, while Leon- The forms are also available ard Daniel, Warrenton Scout- at a number of Littleton busmaster, made a brief talk. iness firms.

b Mrs. John Rodgers Resident Judge Hamilton

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Irene Link Rodgers, who died certificate, and the Occoneeof a heart attack at her home chee Council "Champion" cer-

(See BOARD, page 6)

day afternoon, were held at Lew has won 39 merit 3 p. m. Tuesday at Wesley badges, and holds the offices Memorial Methodist Church. of patrol leader, scribe, and The Rev. Troy Barrett, pas- program chairman in Norlina tor, and the Rev. John Link. Troop 618. He has attended pastor of the Warrenton Bap- numerous camporees, training tist Church, officiated, and burial was in Fairview Ceme- attended Aquatic Week camp tery at Camp Durant and has serv-

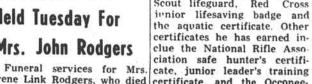
Mrs. Rodgers was born in ed as secretary and reporter Salisbury, the daughter of the on the 1963 Philmont expedilate Alice Ludwig and John tion to California and New Locke Link. She was a for-Mexico, Scoutmaster W. K. mer teacher in the Warren Delbridge said. County school system and was

a member of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, John Rodgers; one sister, Mrs. Rufus Foil of Salisbury; one brother, Robert Lee Link of Salisbury; and three nephews.

Salvation Army Unit

**Holds Annual Meet** 

vice unit.



Man, Daughter Die

(See COTTON, page 6)

Smiley, chairman of the War-

ren County Agricultural Stab-

ilization and Conservation

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Polling places listed by

**Of Wreck Injuries** 

Funeral services for Elbert Turner Duncan were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Warrenton Baptist Church with interment in the Providence Methodist Church cemetery at Afton. The Rev. John R. Link and the Rev. O. F. Tayor officiated.

Mr. Duncan. 65, was killed in an automobile accident in Richmond, Va., on Thursday of last week.

Also fatally injured in the wreck was his daughter, Ellen, who died in a Richmond hospital early Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Warrenton Haptist Church, Saturday at 2:30.

Mr. Duncan, who moves

rom Warrenton to Richr

someone cares," Edwards said. He told members of the local committee of the Warren unit that members of the Henderson Corps of the Salabout three years ago, where he wa's engaged in the autovation Army work not only mobile business, operated a plumbing and heating busiat Christmas time, but

throughout the year serving the homeless, aging and needy.

N. M. Hilliard, chairman of the local unit, gave a finan-An appeal to extend the cial report and told of the spirit of Christmas to the work of the Salvation Army hopeless and homeless was in Warren County,

made here Monday night dur-Other members of the local ing the annual meeting of the Warren Salvation Army sercommittee attending the meeting were Mrs. N. M. Hilliard,

Lt. Jack Edwards of Henacting secretary; Howard derson, Salvation Army com-Daniel, A. C. Fair, Warren-ton Mayor W. A. Miles and mander for Warren, Vance, Franklin and Granville coun-A. A. Wood. Named as di-rector of the local committee ties, urged local citizens to "extend the boundaries of Christmas" beyond one's own Monday night was Ralph Y. Ayscue. y vircle.

Through your port of Plans were made for the can, daughter me solution Arm you can give a gift that h. a life-time\_the knowle e that lies in the county.

ess here for more than a dozen years, as operator of the Warrenton Plumbing an Heating Company, which he purchased from W. R. Strickland in the spring of 1947. While in Warrenton he wi active in the religious, cit and social life of the tos He was a former deacon former treasurer of the W renton Baptist Church, a mer member of the Warr ton Lions Club, and at time of his death was a me ber of Johnston-Caswell sonic Lodge.

Survivors include his Mrs. Elizabeth Pinnell can, daughter of Mr. an one son, Jimmy, in i ed States Navy in C

HOLIDAY HOUSE DISPLAYED BY WARRENTON GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS.

