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A. A. Wood, president of the Warrenton Lions Club, is shown presenting \$100.00 checks to W. R. Drake, president of the Foundation for Better Schools, and to S. night.

A. Warlick, Jr., president of the Warren County Education Foundation during Lions Club meeting at Hotel Warren last Friday

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wo Foundations Receive Checks

Checks for the advancement each from Lions President A. | ner reported on the Internationwere presented to two educa- Better Education, and Sam A. tional foundations by the War- Warlick, Jr., president of the renton Lions Club at its meet- Warren County Education Foun- were Richard R. Davis, guest ing at Hotel Warren on last dation. Friday night.

of educational opportunities for A. Wood were W. R. Drake, al Convention recently held in Warren County boys and girls president of the Foundation for Toronto, Canada. Special guests at the meeting

of Monroe Gardner, and Simon

During the meeting the budget Terrell of Chapel Hill, guest Receiving checks of \$100.00 was approved and Monroe Gard- of Dorman Blaylock.

Crop Conditions Good, Says Agent

No Threat Klan Is Blamed For Now From Missile Being Hurled

A piece of lead was either | racial group sent here by The shot or fired from outside the Friends Society and while some upstairs apartment of Brown's of the membership is local, Superette, where a group of some from the South, the major-"Friends" are quartered ity are from the North are quartered ity are from the North. They during a demonstration here on are here to teach, primarily and Thursday night of last week. are seeking to improve racial

The lead entered a window of relations, but many white people a anartment and nenetrated expressed the view that

Crop prospects for Warren County are excellent and with no present threat from boll 3. weevils, County Agent Frank W. Reams said yesterday.

damage.

per cent, he said.

Reams said that corn. cotton and tobacco are looking just former director, U. S. Travel payments amounting to approx- Henderson and in the county during his stay rector, N. C. Recreation Com- ments in the amount of \$36,578 here, but that the earlier crops were hurt by dry weather. A heavy wind and rain storm, don, chairman, and members with some hail, caused some of the Kerr Reservoir Develop- farmers in Warren County signdamage in the Five Forks neighment Commission. McCullers said that CDA pa- of feed grains. In North Caroborhood on Wednesday afternoon. Reams said Thursday morning that rain was reported to have been about 2.5 inches and that the heavy downpour to begin the tour.

Only Five Cases Are Sewage Plant Placed Heard Only five cases were tried in Warren County Recorder's Court on last Friday, three of In Operation Here which involved violations of the motor vehicles laws. James Edgar Hight, found

male, was sentenced to the roads for two years. Jessie Terry pled guilty to a charge of non-support. A thirty days road sentence was suspended for 90 days upon condition that the defendant pay into the office of the Superintendent of Public Welfare, \$10.00 on August 10, Sept. and October, and pay court costs. James Otha Nichols was in court on a charge of drunk driving. The State accepted a plea of reckless driving and the defendant was ordered to

pay a fine of \$100 and costs. John Allen Peacock, charged with driving an automobile without an operator's license, was found not guilty.

Ercell S. Williams pled guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25.00 and taxed with court costs.

Plans Completed For Outing To Be Held At Kerr Lake

Plans are complete for an outing at Kerr Lake on August 5, Charles L. McCullers, chairman of the Travel and Recreation Committee of the sevencounty Capital Area Develop-Association, reported ment yesterday.

McCullers said the purpose of the outing is to create a keener interest in community development and to promote one of the area's finest recreation spots.

An old-fashioned picnic is scheduled for 5 p.m. and all county chairmen are advised to communicate the attendance for the first farmer in Warren their counties to J. D. Wilson, County to receive his final 1964 Rt. 1, Kittrell, before Friday, feed grain payment, Thomas July 31. A barbecue dinner E. Watson, ASCS office manaat \$1.25 per plate will also be served. Those wishing to The check awaiting buy their dinner are asked to for \$78.66, which was the final

Boll Weevil contact either Bill Delbridge at Norlina or Frank Reams at of corn. Watson said that at Warrenton by Monday, August the time he signed up he re-

The principal speaker on the \$78.66. program will be Voit Gilmore, Watson said farmers in War-

of the Occoneechee Council, and Congressman Horace Kornegay made awards to the Scoutmasters of Troop 52 for their work and participation in the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., last week

Shown in the group, left to right, are: Congressman Kornegay, W. B. Thompson, assistant Scoutmaster: Roscoe Orr. assistant Scoutmaster; Leonard S. Daniel, Scoutmaster, and Nello Teer, Jr.

Local Scouts Return From National Meet

Norlina and Warrenton Boy | from all 50 states and 43 coun-Scouts who left Warrenton by tries of the free world, enchartered bus on July 19 for camped at Valley Forge State the annual Scout Camporee at Park, Pa., in 12 regions and Valley Forge, Penna., returned 30 sections for the sixth Nationto Warrenton last Friday after- al Boy Scout Jamboree from noon. July 17 to 23rd.

They were accompanied by Some 30,000 tents of all Warrenton Postmaster Leonard shapes, sizes and colors dot-Daniel who was Scoutmaster for ted the landscape where the Jamboree Troop 52, Section 20, troops of General George Wash-Occoneechee Council, which ington camped in the winter of ceived an advance payment of from Warrenton, Norlina, Henwas composed of Boy Scouts 1777.

Each Jamboree troop demonderson, Wake Forest, Siler strated fellowship and camping N. C. State Senator-nominee and former director. U. S. Travel normatic amounting to approx. skills by participating in sec-Bernard T livities ranging from daily camp

The Town of Warrenton will no longer dump raw sewage into a creek.

This practice, in effect here since the water system was installed in 1915-16, was ended yesterday when Warrenton's new \$210,000 sewage treatment plant was put in operation.

A test of the plant was made on Tuesday and since that time chlorine feeders have been hooked up.

Remaining to be completed is a driveway; grading and seeding of the grass. Water Supt. Harold R. Skillmar. said yesterday that his guess would be that it would be about two weeks before the final inspection of the plant by the engineers.

Raw sewage which has been dumped into the Possum Quarter branch east of town will be pumped into the disposal plant located near Fishing Creek where most of the town's sewage has been dumped since the completion of the water system nearly 50 years. ago.

Of the \$210,000 cost of the sewage treatment plant, \$97,000 was from a federal grant.

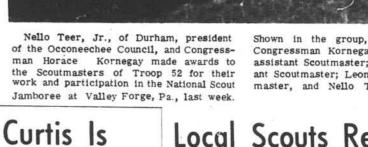
Govt. To Help With Pastures

The federal government will assist Warren County farmers in re-establishing permanent pastures destroyed by lack of rain during the spring and early summer.

The ASCS office will accept requests for cost-sharing to reestablish permanent pastures until Agugust 31, 1964, T. E. Watson, office manager, said vesterday. Complete re-establishment will be required with the use of minimum requirements of lime, fertilizer and

seed Watson pointed out that Warren County is among 35 counties in North Carolina which ave been designated aster counties under Public Laws 85-58 and has received a special ACP fund allocation that may be used to assist farmers to re-establish vegetative cover destroyed or seriously damaged by the drought of 1963-64. All producers interested in e-establishing pastures should contact the county office bethen to Gettysburg, Pa., and on tween now and August 31, Watson said. to Kaufmann Scout Camp on

Nello Teer, Jr., of Durham, president



a partition between two rooms. that their presence here is wor-Members of the group said the sening such relations. They missile was fired from a gun, came to Warren County at the but Sheriff Jim Hundley said invitation of a group of Negro the missile was too large to leaders.

Watson S. Mason, Jr., leader have been shot from a pistol or rifle, and leaned towards the of the group said on Friday theory that it was hurled from morning that the group is dea sling-shot. He said, how- termined to fulfill its committever, it constituted an assault ment and would remain in Warand could have proved fatal ren County until August 21. had it struck any of the oc-

cupants.

40 white men had Some gathered on the streets and in front of the building and their activities in addition to harrassment of the friends consisted of sticking Ku Klux emblems of warning on the automobiles of the Friends and in sticking a warning sign on the door of the office of The Warren Record.

Members of the Friends group said that they had difficulty in contacting the local police and that finally Ganelle Brown succeeded in reaching the Sheriff's Department, the Highway Patrol and the office of the Governor. Upon the arrival of Sheriff Hundley and two of his deputies and several members of the State Highway Patrol. dangers of further harassment to the group was ended. The crowd of white people stood around the streets for some time, but offered no trouble.

The Ku Klux Klan is blamed for this and two other disturbances in recent days in which the Friends were threatened and told to leave town. However, the men wore no regalia or badges, and how many were Klansmen, how many sympath- James Connally AFB, Texas, izers, and how many were drawn for the pilot instruction train-here by curiosity is not known. ing course, then will be sent here by curlosity is not known. Ing course, then will be sent The posting of Kian signs would indicate that the demonstration was Kian inspired. The Friends are an inter-Captain Stevenson was com-



Bonnie Stevenson Wins Promotion

Captain Bonnie G. Stevenson, Jr., son of Mr. Bonnie Steven-

son and the late Mrs. Stevenson of Norlina, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flight training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma. He will now be assigned to

was accompanied by high winds. Jim Graham, Crops were blown down, but he Raleigh Farmers Market, is dollars. said that he had not had an president of the Capital Area opportunity to survey the Development Commission.

As for the boll weevil, at Services To Be present it is almost nonexistent, Reams said. A spot check this **Held At Prospect** week found weevils on only three farms and on these farms the

Special services will be held infestation was less than one the Prospect Methodist at Church at Afton on August 2

Hull and children, Randall and

Carolyn, have returned to their

home in Newport News, Va.,

after spending some time here

"During my entire stay in and 9. Warren County," Reams said, On August 2 the Rev. Mil-"I have never found less boll ton Mann of Macon will preach weevils than at this time of special music will be and year. It is amazing." brought by the church choir.

However, the agent suggested At 6:30 p.m. a picnic basket that farmers continue to keep supper will be spread. a close watch over their cot-On August 9 the Rev. Tec ton fields and to take prompt Wilson of Warrenton will preach remedial action should the and the choir of the Shocco

weevils make their appearance. Methodist Church will provide special music.

missioned in 1959 through the The Rev. Oliver Taylor, pasaviation cadet program. He tor of the Providence Church. is married to the former Mariin making the announcement of the special services, said first time were pleased with lyn Marion of Waco, Texas, that the public is cordially inand they have two daughters.

vited to attend.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Leo Heartt of Raleigh. The American Legion Aux-Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Stone and iliary, Unit No. 25, will meet Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Albright on Thursday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock in the Fireand son of Washington, D. C., wore weekend guests of Miss Elizabeth Allen. side Room of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. "Bo"

The program will be on Girl's tate and the social hour will onor the Gold Star Mothers. Hostesses will be Mesdames ott Gardner, S. M. Gardner, Bill Neal and Jimmy Roberts. with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Powell. and Arcola.

Agency, and Ralph Andrews, di- imately \$52,0000. Advance paymission. Special guest for the were made at the time farmers event will include N. W. Wel- signed up in the early spring. ed up to divert 3,533 acres

is notified.

chairman.

the untreated area.

Franklin Farmers

Like The Results

First To

Get Check

C. B. Curtis of Manson was

The check awaiting Curtis is

trons and participants will as- lina, over 59,000 farmers signsemble at Satterwhite Point and ed up to divert over 645,000 Marina at 2 p.m. on August 5 acres of feed grains. Total payments in North Carolina will

manager, be approximately 20 million In addition to the diversion

payments, each farmer partic-Bill ipating in the 1964 feed grain program will be eligible for

grains. The price support rate for North Carolina is \$.94 per bushel for barley, \$1.89 per cwt. for grain sorghum, and \$1.26

per bushel for corn. Watson said each produce will be notified by card when

the payment is ready to be made Health Dept. for his farm. The payment cannot be made until the producer To Give

Polio Vaccine

The Warren County Health Department will give types I and II Oral Polio Vaccine dur-LOUISBURG - Franklin ing the regular immunization County farmers using tobacco clinic sessions until the current weed control materials for the supply runs out, Dr. Robert F. Young, Health Officer, anearly results, according to C. T. nounced yesterday.

Dean, Jr., county extension These regular clinics are held each Tuesday and Thurs-J. A. Rogers, Rt. 1, Kittrell, day from 8 a. m. to 12 noon used a chemical on one-half and each Wednesday from 1p. m. acre of a two-acre field. In an until 4 p. m.

early season check, grass and Dr. Young said this Oral weeds were controlled, while Polio Vaccine will be given the ground was covered with as make-up to those who missed crabgrass in a check row in one or two doses. He said no new series will be started.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skil-Dr. Young announced Thurs-Iman of Thomasville, Ga., are day morning that Oral Polio visiting relatives in Warrenton Vaccine Type III is now available at the Health Center.

son of Macon were assistant duties, Scout-Craft activities, Scoutmasters. Skill-O-Rama demonstrations.

Local boys making the trip field sport events and camp were Charles Kimball, Phil fires to spectacular arena Daniel, Nat White, Jr., Ralph shows which reflected a deeper Harp, Bill Hicks, Bert Masunderstanding of America's sey, Randy Currin, Owen Hecht, heritage.

Sydney Fleming, Jr., John Boyd Troop 52 left by bus from Davis, III, Pettway Boyd, Jr., the Warrenton Postoffice on Jimmy Barrett, and David the morning of July 10 and pro-Gardner. ceeded to Washington, D. C.,

Visiting the Jamboree on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were Dr. Sam Massey of Long Island, N. Y. For three Warrenton, and Scoutmaster days the troop toured New York Delbridge and William City and went to the World's Hicks of Norlina. Fair, returning to Camp Kauf-An account of the Jamboree

mann each night. On July 15 was furnished this newspaper they went to Philadelphia for a yesterday by Scoutmaster walking tour of the "Cradle Leonard Daniel and reads as of Liberty" and on to Valley follows: Forge for the Jamboree.

More than 53,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders,

experience included international friendships, exchange of skills, eating friendship meals, "swapping" patches and other articles and learning of the customs and traditions from around the world.

Scouting's Sixth National Jamboree is now history, but was an event which challenged the entire nation and the free world to the value of the role that Scouting plays as an essential for good in the world today.

This "once in a lifetime"

Conner Funeral Held

Funeral serveces for Miss Lillie Jackson Conner, 71, who died Wednesday, were held at Gardner's Baptist Church, of tificates is in addition to the which she was a member, Thursday afternoon at 30'clock with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Raleigh Car-roll, pastor, was in charge of the services.

She is survived by one brother, Malvin Conner of Rt 100 Macon.

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Cecil Pope Receives First Certificate For Wheat Reduction Cut

Warren County's first certificate and diversion payment in the voluntary 1964 wheat program was made this week to Cecil P. Pope of Macon, one of the thousands of wheat producers cooperating in the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service program. W. S. Smiley, county ASC chairman, revealed that Pope eceived a check for \$101.15 inder 1964 legislation designed to help maintain wheat grower income, while avoiding any increase in government costs in

the program.

Besides diversion payments iomestic and export marketin certificates are also issued with a domestic certificate hav ing a value of 70 cents a bushand export value of 25 cents The cash value of the ca market price of local su or loan value. Market prices in Warren County have be ing from \$1.30 to \$1.40. The loan rate on wheat i North Carolina is \$1,45 pe

ted that par