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WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C.

Banzet Leads Ticket

Rites For Gaston Held

Here Friday

Funeral services for Clar-

ence P. (Bud) Gaston were con-

ducted at Emmanuel Episcopal

Church here on Friday at 4p. m.

by the rector, the Rev. Robert

Orvis. Burial was at Ashe-

ville on Saturday at 11 a. m.

Carolina Power and Light Co.,

for the past 17 years, died at

his home here Wednesday night.

He had been connected with the

power company for more than

He was a native of Buncome

County and was a graduate of

Christ School in Arden and

Western North Carolina Uni-

versit; at Cullowhee. He was an

Air Force veteran of World

War II and was a member of

Emmanuel Episcopal Church,

the Rotary Club and the John

Graham High School Booster

Club. He was chairman of the

Surviving are one son, C.

Perry Gaston, III; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Hugh Lamb and Mrs.

Virginia Wilson, both of Ashe-

Swansboro; one brother, Harry

Gaston of Asheville; his step-

mother, Mrs. Lois Gaston of

Asheville; two half-sisters,

Mrs. Thomas Knowl of Atlanta,

Ga., and Mrs. Clifford Brookshire of Waynesville; and

a half-brother, Buck E. Gas-

Gardner said that the 1968-

69 budget calls for a total

expenditure of \$11,000 an

increase of around \$1,000. Part

of this increase, is due to

added ambulance expense, and

part is due to the need for the

replacement of a truck, Gard-

Constable of Hawtree Township,

provided he presents acceptable

The board agreed to the ap-

pointment of Freddie Robinson,

(See DELEGATION, page 2)

As Ridgeway Pastor

The Rev. Gerhard T. Nau-

mann of Russell, Kansas,

was installed as pastor of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church near

Ridgeway on Sunday afternoon

The Rev. Mr. Naumann and

Mrs. Naumann arrived on Fri-

day afternoon to make their new home at the Lutheran par-

The Rev. George Naumann of

Baltimore, Md., preached the

installation sermon for his bro-

ther. The installation was made

by the Rev. Walter D. Volz,

circuit counselor. Lecters

were the Rev. Gregory Otto

and the Rev. Charles Tansill.

The assistants were the clergy

of the Eastern North Carolina

Special music was rendered

by the choir under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Hal White, with

Mrs. Sam Webster as organist.

istely after the installation in

the Parish Hall by the Ladies'

A reception was held immed-

Naumann Installed

W. D. Pegram was appointed

Delegation

Discusses

Allen King.

ner reported.

at 4 p. m.

sonage.

Circuit.

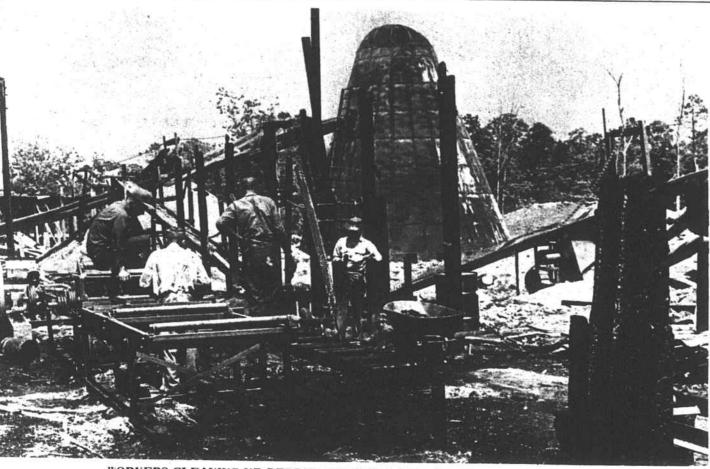
Warren County polio drive.

25 years.

Mr. Gaston, local manager of

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

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WORKERS CLEANING UP DEBRIS FOLLOWING FIRE AT ARCOLA LUMBER CO.

Sawmill Destroyed By Fire To Be Rebuilt

Arcola Lumber Company destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoom is expected to be the Warrenton Rural Fire De-

mill on the west end of the ing through thousands of dollars lumber yard around 5:30 on of nearby stacked timber. Thursday afternoon, however the debarking attachment to the mill was saved. The fire is morning that he did not know

Warren County's estimated 5,159).

of 10.3 percent.

tion of 19,652 in 1960, accord- census. The 1967 estimates

ing to figures compiled by the were compiled with technical

Budget Division of the State assistance from the U.S.

North Carolina's estimated 5,000 since 1950, with some 4,-

population increased from 000 of these occuring the per-

4,556,155 to 5,023,613 between | iod | from 1950 to 1960. The

April 1, 1960 and July 1, 1967, lose of 952 in the past seven

Mrs. William T. Skinner

Is Named State Winner

This percentage matches ex- | in the rate of population loss

in the county.

Department of Administration | Bureau of the Census.

population is 18,700, compar-

and the Carolina Population

actly the population boom for

Cumberland County, home of

the United States as a whole.

Fort Bragg, posted the biggest

population gain and Wake County

The report showed that 17

The biggest percentageloser

was Tyrell County in North-

eastern North Carolina, where

population decreased 8.2 per

County in the west droped

(4,520 to 4,148). Clay

seven percent (5,526 to

Mrs. William T. Skinner,

III, Route 3, Littleton, has been

named State 4-H Alumni Recog-

Warren Clunty School Food Ser-

vices Supervisor and home-

maker. For eight years, she

was Assistant Home Economics

Agent in the county working

very closely with the 4-H club

program. Since her employ-

ment as an Extension Agent,

she has kept in close con-

tact with the Agricultural

Extension program serving

in leadership capacities in

training demonstration con-

testants, giving demonstra-

tions, serving as judge for

county events and serving on the

Littleton area 4-H sponsoring

During 10 years as a 4-H

club member in Kentucky, Mrs.

Skinner received many honors

and recognitions. She was state

winner in several activities, in-

cluding the foods judging con-

test and the dairy foods demon-

stration. She held many lead-

ership positions on local and

Mrs. Skinner is presently

nition winner.

committee.

county levels.

counties lost population during

the seven-year period.

was second.

Center at Chapel Hill.

with the official popula-

Department and two trucks from replaced by the end of the week. partment, responded to the call Flames destroyed the saw and kept the fire from spread-

Elmer Harris, president of the company, said on Friday believed to have started from a the exact amount of the loss

The report's 1960 figures

were taken from the official

The estimate indicates that

Warren County has lost around

years shows a definite decreas

The Warren County popu-

lation figures for 1967 show a

population figure much above

that projected in 1963 in "1980

Projections for North Caro-

lina Counties," prepared by

Joseph H. Perry, Division of

Community Planning and by Dr.

C. Horace Hamilton of North

The authors of the volume in

1963 said that "if present trends

continue" Warren would have,

a population of 15,730 and in

1980 would have a population of

MRS. SKINNER

An International Farm Youth

Exchange Delegate to Finlandin

1951, Mrs. Skinner is active in

civic, educational and religious

nition winner, she will receive

a plaque from the Olin Mathie-

son Chemical Corporation.

As a State 4-H Alumni Recog-

organizations.

Carolina University.

Warren County's Population

Is Now Estimated At 18,700

but he thought it was between Both the Arcola Rural Fire | five and six thousand dollars, but that it would cost more to replace it. He said that it was not insured, as insurance on sawmills is prohibitive.

By noon Friday, officials of the company were already in touch with machinery sources, and workmen were busy clearing away the debris at the mill

The projected loss for the

county for the period between

1960 and 1970 was around 4,000

The estimated loss after seven

years was less than 1,000. This

indicates a definite slowing

down in population loss in the

NEAL

Dudley Neal To Be

Licensed To Preach

Dudley Neal, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clinton Neal, will be

licensed to preach in a cere-

mony at the Warrenton Bap-

tist Church on Sunday morn-

ing at the 11 o'clock worship

service. Mr. Neal is a gradu-

ate of John Graham High School

and Chowan College. He will

enter Campbell College at Buies

Creek, N. C. for further study

The pastor, John R. Link,

will conduct the service; and

he will also preach his last ser-

mon as pastor on Sunday. After

vacationing, he and Mrs. Link

will move to Spring Hope, the

first of June to assume the pas-

torate of the First Baptist

HONORABLE MENTION

Bill Jones, a News and Ob-

server photographer, received

honorable mention at the an-

nual Southern Short Course in

News Photography at Chapel

Hill, it was announced yes-

terday. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Duke Jones of Warren-

this fall.

Church there.

the ten-year period.

with overtime.

Harris said that he expects

the mill to be back in opera-

tion before the end of the pre-

sent week. He said that the two

remaining mills could not carry

the work load of the plant, even

At present around 70 men are employed by the plant, Harris said. At times, he said, the mill employs more than 100 men.

Bartholomew Named Head

Fred Bartholomew, principal of John Graham High School, was installed as president of the Warren County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association for the coming year at its annual public relations banquet at the Littleton Community Center last Friday night.

tary-treasurer.

Gordon, Norlina High School Principal, president, who presided over the meeting; and Mrs. Patsy Pierce John Graham teacher, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carolyn Ricks, Littleton teacher and vice president, died during the year. The program was dedicated to her memory.

tendent of the Durham County Schools, was the guest speaker. He has recently been elected to the board of directors of the NCEA from the East Central District, of which Warren County is a member.

Chewning challenged the educators, and especially the younger members, to become more involved in the workings and functions of the professional organization. He also asked that members keep abreast of the changes in the field of education and to accept even greater responsibility in shaping the minds of our young people.

(See BARTHOLOMEW, page 2)



ville and Mrs. J. L. Connely of Local NCEA ton of Asheville.

Coye Lewis, assistant super-

Chewning was presented by



Broughton Leads In Warren County Vote

In Heavy Vote In Primary

Board Members Re-elected

Melvin Broughton announced | dent of Public Instruction, has Wednesday morning that he would not call for a second primary.

Mel Broughton, who got onethird of the total vote in Saturday 's Democratic Primary has the privilege of calling a second primary as Lt. Bob Scott missed winning a clear majority by some 25,000 votes. Scott's vote was approximately 48.1 percent of the vote cast; Broughton's vote was 33.4 percent and Dr. Reginald Hawkins vote was 18.3 percent.

Scott's lead over Broughton was approximately 100,000 votes. The actual lead cannot be determined until officials returns are all tabulated over the state and certified to the State Board of Elections.

A second state candidate also has the privilege of calling for a run-off.

Dr. Raymond Stone, second high man for State Superinten-

ers will have the opportunity

to vote on a greatly expand-

ed research and promotion pro-

gram on May 23, L. B. Hard-

ing themselves four cents per

hundred pounds of milk they

sell. The funds will be used

to expand the promotion and re-

search programs of the Ameri-

can Dairy Association of North

Carolina, Inc., for the next three

Milk promotion and research

is not new for North Carolina

dairy farmers. Hardage said

that for the past 15 years they

have been carrying on a

research and promotion pro-

gram for milk. They have finan-

ced and conducted their own

self-help program through the

American Dairy Association of

Frank D. Daniel of Warren-

ton was installed as president

of the Warren County Junior

Chamber of Commerce at an

installation service at the War-

renton Country Club on Thurs-

day night of last week. Wives

of the Jaycees attended the din-

ner meeting with their hus-

Daniel, who succeeds Roy P.

Robertson, as president, is a

resident of 315 Crocket Street

and has been a member of the

Warrenton Jaycees since the

club was chartered in Novem-

ber 1965. He is an employee

of Carolina Power and Light

Company. A native of Vance

County and a graduate of Ay-

cock High School, he has

been working with Carolina

Power and Light Company since

his graduation from high

school. He is married to the

former Sue Culler of Farm-

ville, Va., and Warrenton. They

have two sons, Tony 9, and Dale

W. B. Hux of Rosnoke Rapids,

bands.

become one of the leading farm | A producers.

Daniel Installed As

President Of Jaycees

North Carolina, Inc.

man announced yesterday.

Dairy Farmers To Vote

On Promotion Program

North Carolina dairy farm- | income producing industries,

who was not a candidate. not yet decided whether or not to call a second primary. He Mrs. R. E. Ransom. fell around 40,000 short of the

total received by Craig Phillips, who failed to receive a clear majority. Broughton and Stone have un-

decisions. Both Broughton and Stone were high men in Warren County. In the gubernatorial race Broughton received 1845 votes in Warren; Dr. Hawkins was second with 1409 votes; and Scott received 1353. Dr. Stone received 1675 to Craig Phillips 1245 votes.

til noon May 18 to make their

A few Republican votes were also received in the county. Jim Gardner in his race for Governor received 44 votes to Jack Stickley's 9; in the race for Lt. Governor Trosper Nolan received 13 votes and Don H. Garren 26. In the race for Commissioner of Insurance Carl W. Rice received 12 votes to Everette L. Peterson's 23 votes.

the extension chairman said.

By working together through

this self-help program to pro-

vestment, they realize the need

for doing more to promote their

product and build markets for

Hardage said that dairy farm-

ers should consider all of the

facts and vote on May 23. Two-

thirds of the dairy farmers must

of Halifax County. Each Grade

A dairy farmer will be contact-

ed by one of these men on May

23 and asked to vote on this im-

state vice president serving

this area, conducted the instal-

Other officers installed were:

Clinton Capps, internal vice

president; David Proctor,

external vice president; Roy L.

Edmonds, secretary; Roy C.

Mac McCowan and Larry

Hayes were named as directors

and Roy P. Robertson was

chosen as a state director.

The retiring president re-

ported that the club had had a

very good year with all mem-

bers working hard on all pro-

jects. "I would like to take

this opportunity," Robertson

said, " to thank the public for

working with the Jaycees in

community projects and for

helping to make this a success-

ful club. The Warren County

Jaycees will always strive to

help the community and county and we hope that we may be

able to do mor e in the new club year."

lation services.

Neal, treasurer.

to be put into effect.

vote yes if this program is

their milk.

The state's dairy industry has portant decision facing all grade

urday's Primary returned Richard R. Davis and John Wilson to the Boardof County Commissioners, and elected Dr. Charles Bunch as a member of the Board of Education, succeeding Dr. Sam H. Massey, Jr.,

Davis defeated Negro candidate Beaman Hunt, and Dr. Bunch defeated Negro candidate

Pete Harris will also become a member of the Board of Education, succeeding Chairman Gene Davis who was not a candidate. Harris was not opposed.

Mrs. Eva Clayton of Warrenton, Negro candidate defeated by encumbent L. H. Fountain in her bid for the Second District seat in Congress, received 1653 votes to Rep. Fountain's 2764. John T. Church of Henderson

retained his seat in the State House of Representatives by defeating Bobby W. Rogers 2688 to 1362 in Warren County and 4632 to 3831 in Vance. The vote in Franklin County is not immediately available.

Warren County supported Julian Allsbrook and Vernon White as White upset Bridgers in his bid to keep his seat as district senator. Allsbrook received 2994 votes in Warren: Bridges received 1463 votes and

White received 1629 votes. Julius Banzet led the ticket in Warren County in his successful bid to become one of the three judges of the newly formed 9th district court. Banzet received 3715 votes in Warren, some 1800 ahead of his nearest competitor, Linwood Peoples of Vance.

In the governor's race, Mel Broughton was high man in Warren. Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Negro candidate, placed second, with Lt. Bob Scott in third

Warren County voters also favored Dr. Raymond Stone in the race for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Stone trailed Craig Phillips for this by about 40,000 votes over the state.

In constable races, Freddie F . Robinson defeated C. R. Loyd, Jr., for Warrenton Township Constable by the vote of 647 to 490 and Joe Cobb was elected Constable for Smith Creek Township, defeating Don

mote their products, dairy age, county extension chairfarmers are responsible for a part of this growth and progress. As the industry has Hardage said that in a regrown, the dairy farmer's investment in facilities for proferendum scheduled for May 23, Grade A dairy farmers will ducing milk have increased tremendously. To protect this in-

E. Lemieux 697 to 490.

to expand markets for milk is Democratic Prcinct Walter Bender, Hal Paschall and Alvin Fleming will conduct Meetings To Be Held the election in Warren and part

Democratic Precinct Meetings will be held throughout Warren County at 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 11, John Kerr, Jr., chairman of the Warren County Democratic excutive Committee, announced this

At these Precinct meetings a Precinct Democratic Executive Committee will be elected for a term of two years, together with delegates to the Warren County Democratic Convention, which will meet at 12:00 o'clock Noon in the Court House in Warrenton on Saturday, May 25.

At the County Convention delegates and alternates to the State Convention will be elected. The State Convention will convene at 12:00 o'clock Noon in the Municipal Auditorium in the City of Raleigh on Thursday,

Precinct meetings will be held at the regular polling place for each precinct.

Election Returns Will Be found On Page 4

RECEIVES AWARD Among students receiving

student government awards at Student Acticities Night at North Carolina State Univer-sity at Raleigh was Ronnie P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerston D. King, of Route 1

Fire Budget county and indicates a definite change in trends in the economy intendent of Warren County since the 1960 census. Schools, presided over the inrenton Rural Fire Department, Other officers installed were headed by Monroe Gardner, ap-B. L. King, principal of Macon peared before the commission-Junior High School, vice presiers to discuss the department's dent; and Mrs. Heath Beckwith, 1968-69 budget. Other members attendance counselor secreappearing before the board were A. A. Wood, Charlie Bowen and

Retiring officers are Rex

Charles Chewning, superin-

