



4-H PERSONALITIES—Delegates from Warren County to the 18th Annual 4-H Electric Congress held in Asheville last week return home after being honored during the three-day event. Pictured above are Miss Shirley Seaman from the Ridgeway 4-H Club; Mr. Johnny Hugh Davis from the Inez 4-H Club and Mr. Jimmy Hecht from the Ridgeway 4-H Club with the Assistant Home Economics

Extension Agent, Miss Rita Castleberry. The Congress was sponsored by Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke Power Company, Virginia Electric and Power Company, Nantahala Power and Electric Company and N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, and was held to honor outstanding 4-Hers in electric projects.

Nancy Kaye Pittard Weds R. A. Vaughan

The Warrenton Presbyterian Church was the setting here Monday morning for the wedding of Miss Nancy Kaye Pittard to Robert A. Vaughan. The Rev. Lawrence Hardy of

Pembroke, N. C. and the Rev. James Grant performed the ceremony. Music was furnished by Miss Jennie Lou Thomas of Ellerbe, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Pittard of Warrenton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaughan of Pulaski, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk shantung tailored suit. Her veil was attached to a bow of the same material. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Dan Knight of Rocky Mount was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pink silk shantung tailored suit with matching bow headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white pom-poms.

Mr. Vaughan was his son's best man and ushers were Robert Pittard, brother of the bride, and Mason Vaughan, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pittard wore a navy blue suit and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Vaughan, mother of the

bridegroom, wore an olive green dress with satin trimmed portrait neckline with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan left immediately following the ceremony for their new home in Walford, Maryland. Both will teach in the public schools in Clinton, Md. this fall.

The bride is a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C., where she served as a Senior Marshall and was a member of the Honor Society.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pembroke State Teacher's College in Pembroke, N. C.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaughan and daughter, Cynthia Jane, Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. White, all of Pulaski, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaughan, Jr., and family of Lebanon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayberry of Front Royal, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jenkins of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. N. L. Jenkins of LaCrosse, Va., Mrs. Mamie Fimple, Mrs. N. R. Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins, all of Littleton; Miss Dorothy Grimm of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Betty Sue Murphy of Willard and Mr. Bill McMillan of Red Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children of Washington, D. C. were visitors here and in Palmer Springs, Va., during the weekend.

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What's new? Valmaine is the name of a new variety of remaine which has high resistance to downy mildew, a fungus disease. This new variety was developed by the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, in cooperation with the Texas Experiment Station. Good yield and quality tests have been reported.

It is also recommended for other areas where remaine is grown. Readers in New Hanover and other eastern counties, may wish to try this new variety. Keep these two varieties of lettuce in mind for a spring or fall crop in 1965. The varieties are Summer Bibb and Buttercrunch.

Both varieties are adopted to all sections of the state and are especially desirable for home gardens and local markets where a high quality product is desired. They are more resistant to hot, dry weather than other lettuce types.

Mechanical harvesting of blueberries is proving to be a practical method of reducing labor during the harvest season.

The device consists of two rotating spindles mounted on a frame. Each spindle has 160 vibrating fingers which shake the mature berries from the plants.

Experienced hand pickers harvest less than one-half acre of berries in an 8-hour period.

In contrast, the machine, operated by three people, can harvest over one-half acre of berries in one hour.

Bruising of apples during grading and packaging operations has been reduced to a minimum. This has been made possible by refinements in mechanical handling of fruit during harvest.

Many growers are now using 20-bushel bulk boxes for transporting fruit from the orchard to the pack shed. This eliminates the use of a large number of smaller bushel field crates formerly used for this purpose. The larger boxes are loaded on trucks by either fork lifts, or a crane device, which works better in steep orchard sites.

You are perhaps wondering how a 20-bushel box of apples can be dumped, without bruising the fruit, when it reaches the grader.

Instead of dumping the fruit in a wooden hopper, it is dumped into a large tank containing water. The apples float out and are picked up by a carrier belt, or rollers, which moves them to the grading equipment.

The brushy Mountain Apple Grower's Coop. is installing modern equipment in a new building at Moravian Falls. If you are in this neighborhood, you may wish to drop by this fall and see the equipment in operation.

Hamburger Invented At The St. Louis Fair

Washington — An enterprising chef at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 introduced a new delicacy; beef chopped, broiled, and served on a bun.

The cook's name is lost to history but not his invention: the hamburger. A national institution along with baseball and bubble gum, the hamburger is enjoyed at the rate of some 21 billion a year or an average of 110 for every man, woman, and child.

ROLLED OR FLOATED
Chopped beef, on or off its bun, is a versatile, year-round favorite, the National Geographic says. It is slapped into patties, rolled in balls, molded into loaves, stuffed in leaves, floated in soup, fried, broiled, barbecued, braised, and served on brochette.

In addition to the familiar hamburger and cheeseburger, there are such exotic derivatives as pizzaburgers, pickleburgers, banana-burgers, wineburgers, nutburgers, onionburgers, soybeanburgers, lobsterburgers, Texas-, California-, and Danishburgers. In fact, almost any food that can be chopped and cooked will sooner or later turn up on a menu as a "burger."

In Washington, D. C., to publicize a theatrical production, a bakery and meat company realized a hungry boy's dream recently when they combined talents to produce the world's largest hamburger; 20 pounds of beef, 5 pounds of tomatoes, 10 heads of lettuce, a gallon of mustard, and 5 pounds of onions. The roll was 12 feet around.

The genuine American hamburger has invaded foreign soil, but not without opposition. Despite predictions of financial suicide, a courageous American company recently opened a chain of hamburger stands in, of all places, Paris. Gourmets in the mecca of gastronomy claimed that ground meat should only be bought for pets. A virologist at the Pasteur Institute called "Om-Bourzhays" sheer poison. He said millions of germs were ground into the meat by the chopping machines and left to multiply even under heat. Sales plummeted until one hamburger devotee pointed out: "Americans eat millions of hamburgers a month, and they seem to be doing fine."

Hamburger eateries in Paris now do a booming business, and most of the customers are French.

ORIGINATED IN BALTIC
Though appreciation of the hamburger came late to France, regions of Europe savored chopped beef centuries ago.

According to gastronomes, the first version of the hamburger turned up on medieval menus in Baltic states. People often ate raw beef shredded with a dull knife.

Merchants from Hamburg, the German port and leading

member of the Hanseatic League, brought it home at Steak Tartar. German emigrants to the United States brought this raw speciality, soon nicknamed hamburger though it had yet to be broiled.

In World War I, when anti-Germany feeling ran high, hamburger was sometimes called "Salisbury steak." The name honored Dr. James H. Salisbury, a 19th-century British nutritionist who went patent medicines one better. He claimed his diet of ground beef and clear tea relieved pernicious anemia, asthma, bronchitis, colitis, rheumatism, pulmonary tuberculosis, gout, and hardening of the arteries.

Marriage Licenses

Bernice Nance, colored, of Washington, D. C., to Jordan Kearney of Norfolk, Va.

Betty Aileen Bobbitt, white, of Littleton to George Walter Robinson, Jr., of Warrenton.

Barbara Jean Powell, colored, of Macon to Willie Lewis Jiggetts of Macon.

Vertelean McGee, colored, of Whitakers to Theodore Speight of Whitakers.

Magalene Rudd, colored, of Hollister to Clinton Johnson of Hollister.

Linda Joyce Adams, white, of Raleigh to Jerry Monroe Barnes of Raleigh.

Nancy Kaye Pittard, white, of Warrenton to Robert Allen Vaughan of Pulaski, Va.

Vonciel Napier, colored, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Brant Perry of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Karla R. Hellmann, white, of Perkaste, Pa., to Alan M. Weisberg of Southampton, Pa.

ATTEND WEDDING
Mrs. R. B. Butler, Mrs. J. E. Adams and houseguests, Mesdames C. W. Childers, and J. E. Cooke, of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend in Greensboro and attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Marguerite Ann Waters, and Mr. Lucian Cox Jones in Grace Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Ersie B. Stewart has returned after spending a month at Lake Junaluska.

Misses Betty Rogers and Dorothy Smith of Durham spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rogers and family.

Miss Kate White Williams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alston in Inez.

Mrs. A. J. Schmitt of Englehard is a guest of Mrs. Mary W. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hedgepeth and daughter, Charlean, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Mrs. W. R. Hedgepeth. They all visited Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hedgepeth and family in Pine-top this week.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. T. Fitts of Asheville are guests of Misses Sarah and Betty Jean Fitts.

Group Of Friends Leave The County

An integrated group of College Students, sent to Warrenton by the Friends Society of the Quaker Church on an educational mission, left Warrenton during the past weekend.

The group, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Watson S. Mason, Jr., had been domiciled in an apartment over Brown's Superette on Franklin Street in Warrenton for the past six weeks. During their stay here they conducted a number of workshops on voter registration, remedial studies and adult education as well as taking part in such activities as cleaning up church grounds and working in the fields of colored farmers.

The group, invited here by the Warren County Chapter of the NAACP, became quite controversial and were at times the targets of Ku Klux Klan harassment, but in the last two weeks they seemed to have been accepted, at least to the point that there was little open hostility expressed, and where there seemed to have been growing understanding of their objectives.

Robinson Promoted In Chemstrand Firm

DURHAM— H. M. Robinson, Jr., has been promoted to research chemist at Chemstrand Research Center, according to an announcement by Dr. G. B. Hughey, director of products research.

Robinson was born in Henderson, and graduated from North Carolina State in 1955. He then joined Chemstrand Research at Decatur, Ala. He moved with the Research Center to its present location in North Carolina and is now assigned work on the polyester finish group.

He has served in quartermaster corps of the Army and now resides in Cary.

Robinson's parents are natives of Warren County. His father is the son of the late Mrs. Pannie Robinson of Norlina, and his mother is the former Miss Mary Burgess Kimball, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimball of Drewry.

Electrically conductive fabrics are being made by coating textiles with a conductive polymer. They may be cut and stitched and used in electric blankets, heating pads, heated clothing or pipe heaters.

Point Of View

Two men were arguing about which had the dumbest office boy.

"I just gave my office boy \$5 and told him to go out and buy me a Cadillac, and he went without question," one said.

"He's a genius compared to my boy," said the second. "I asked him to go out to the country club to see if I was there, and he's on his way!"

Meanwhile, the two boys met. "Boy, is my boss dumb," said one. "The big stube just gave me \$5 to buy him a Cadillac and he didn't even say what color."

"That's nothing," said the other boy. "My boss just told me to go out to the country club to see if he's there and all the time the phone was

right in front of him. He could of called and asked."

LAST STOP

A woman slipped on a station escalator and started to tumble down to the bottom. Halfway down she collided with a man. Knocking him down, and the two continued downwards together.

After they had reached the bottom the woman, still dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. Looking at her he said politely:

"I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

Mr. William P. Conn left Sunday for New York after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. P. Conn, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Conn left on Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, and family, for ten days.

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