

Ridgeway News

Recent Bride Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Thomas A. Holtzman, bride of Sept. 11, was honored on Saturday night, Sept. 26, at the Lutheran Church Parish Hall at a miscellaneous shower by the aunts of the groom, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Mrs. Ed Fuller, Mrs. Lewis Fuller, Mrs. H. G. Limer, Mrs. T. E. Peoples, Mrs. Vernon Allen, Mrs. Walter Brauer, Mrs. Reuben G. Fleming, Mrs. Chris F. Holtzman, Sr., and Mrs. L. C. Watts.

Upon arrival, the honoree, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Herman Satrowski and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Phillip Holtzman, were presented cards of congratulatory messages by the hostesses. The groom was presented with a boutonniere.

The parish hall was decorated in green and white. The table was covered with a light green cloth and a green linen cloth was centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of glads and mums, flanked on both sides with lighted green tapers. On one end of the table was a large punch bowl. The table was ornamented with ivy around the punch bowl and candles.

From the punch bowl at one end of the table Mrs. Reuben G. Holtzman served lime sherbert punch. From the other end of the table Mrs. Walter Brauer, Mrs. Lewis Fuller and Mrs. Vernon Allen assisted in serving sociable crackers with deviled ham, cheese straws, nuts, minis, and cake squares decorated in green and white centered with a yellow rose.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and bore a decorated umbrella in green and white with a beautiful bride doll underneath. Mrs. Henry Fuller, Mrs. Ed Fuller, Mrs. H. G. Limer and Mrs. T. E. Peoples assisted the bride in opening the gifts. Mrs. Rodgers Holtzman registered the gifts in the bride's book. Good-byes were said to the hostesses.

4-H Club Meets

The Ridgeway Community 4-H Club held its Sept. meeting at the Ridgeway clubhouse on Thursday night, Sept. 24. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Linda Holtzman.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Steve Holtzman and Harold Seaman led the 4-H Pledge. "Rock O My Soul" was led by Janette Hill, song leader, and the devotional was read by Cynthia Dortch.

The members decided to have a picnic and put pine straw around the club house on Oct. 10.

Janette Hill gave a Junior Doing Good food demonstration called "Pudding Delight." Richard Holtzman, Jr., gave a wildlife demonstration, "Let's Keep Them Singing." A senior dairy food demonstration, "Milk Is Magic," was given by Linda Holtzman.

Mrs. Rodgers Holtzman served delicious refreshments. —Richard Holtzman, reporter.

Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Page entertained at a weiner roast at their home, Kee Wee Den, on Gaston Lake on Saturday afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kilian, Miss Linda Holtzman and Mr. Richard Holtzman, Jr.

Cook-Out

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtzman entertained at a cook-out in their yard on Saturday. Hamburgers and all the trimmings were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kilian, Jr., and Ricky and Cathy of Williamston and Miss Linda Holtzman and Rich-

Homemakers Meet

The Drewry Homemakers met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Watkins with Mrs. Annie Wilson, president, presiding. Mrs. H. B. White gave the devotional. Miss Emily Ballinger, Extension Economics Agent, gave the demonstration, "Let There Be Light In The Home."

Mrs. Lucille Randall joined as a new member. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

WCS Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Drewry Methodist Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Sally Mitchell. Mrs. James Barker, treasurer, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, vice president and secretary.

Miss Nancy Peete Mitchell led the topic discussion and told of highlights of the conference which she attended the past summer.

The hostess served potato chips, pie and coffee.

Birthday Party

Mr. R. P. W. Seaman was honored by his wife at their home in Henderson on Sunday night in honor of his birthday. Also honored on their birthdays were L. M. Paschall, Jr., and Mrs. James Stegall who was 82 years old.

A beautifully decorated cake adorned the table. Cake, pie, pickles, coffee and soft drinks were served the guests.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seaman for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. M. Paschall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wrenn and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paschall, Jr., and children, Mrs. A. G. Bender, Miss Doris Bender and Mr. Richard Bender, Mrs. C. F. Holtzman, Mrs. James Stegall and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stegall and children.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Van Champion of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moseley and son, and Mrs. Ollie Buchanan, all of Henderson, visited Mrs. Annie Champion and Mrs. W. A. Kimball on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Kimball of Louisburg College spent the weekend at her home with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seaman, Sr., of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seaman visited Mrs. C. P. Holtzman on Sunday.

Miss Mina Dortch has returned to her home at Ridgeway after being a patient in Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson for four weeks.

Mr. Michael Seaman of East Carolina University, Greenville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Williams, Jr.,

Mrs. Cora Lamber and Mrs. Jack Norwood of Harrisonburg, Va., were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Williams, Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Naumann are attending a district pastoral conference at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. J. M. Bender returned home Sunday after visiting her children, grandchildren and other relatives and her daughter, Mrs. Freddie Remstedt, and family in Chicago, and her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Remstedt, in Watertown, Wis. On her way home she visited her son, Mr. W. R. Bender and family in Springfield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holtzman of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holtzman on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hecht and Mr. Jimmy Hecht visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecht in New Bern over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holtzman visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Page at Kee Wee Den on Lake Gaston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seaman, Sr., of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gupton of Louisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzman during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wrenn, Jr., of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gupton and children, Deborah and Wayne, of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paschall of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleming of Warren Plains and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzman visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paschall, Sr., over the weekend.



Rod And Gun

By ROD AMUNDSON

With urban and industrial expansion and a fast-growing human population, hunters are finding it increasingly hard to find a place to hunt. There are, of course, thousands of acres of land owned by both the state and federal governments on which hunting is permitted for the payment of a fee. These, however, significant, simply cannot supply all of the demand for hunting territory. About 85 or 90 percent of all games is produced on privately owned land.

Much of this private land, however, and especially in metropolitan sections of the state, has been posted. Hunters have overrun much of this property, and all too often, conduct themselves in a manner not conducive to being welcomed with open arms. Farmers get offended and put up "no hunting" signs.

One suggestion, if you can find the time, is to go to a section of the state that is less densely populated and where hunting pressure is relatively low. In these areas, most farmers will allow hunting if the hunter first asks permission and conducts himself in a gentlemanly manner. A box of candy for the farmer's wife can sweeten up the situation considerably.

Another tip is to go farther into the woods. It is surprising how few hunters make a real effort to get out into woodland where game is apt to be less shot at, and competition with other hunters is not as keen.

Commercial shooting preserves offer quick, successful hunting to busy businessmen who can get away for a few hours, and a guarantee of getting off a few shots at quail, pheasants, chukar partridge, and domesticated but fast flying mallard ducks.

For the most part, game is reasonably plentiful and a little extra effort on the part of the hunter, in courtesy and physical energy, will get good results.

Fishermen, by nature, are optimists. Some who are pessimists may be described as one who has listened to too many pessimists. Nevertheless, despite a long dry spell and a continued stretch of hot weather, fall fishing is upon us. The guy who waited all winter for spring fishing got his reward; and the guy who waited all of a long, hot summer to get in some cool-weather, cool-water fishing will get his reward. Fish, like fishermen, do not pay much attention to the calendar. It is the weather that counts.

Cards Of Thanks. Copy for cards of thanks must be in this office by Tuesday night, earlier if possible, accompanied by \$1.00 to cover cost of insertion.

The family of the late Nannie Davis Kearney wishes to express their thanks to the many friends and relatives for their loyal services rendered during her illness and death. Thanks for the cards, food, flowers, phone calls, and other acts of kindness. May God bless each one of you.

THE FAMILY. I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for all the gifts, flowers, beautiful cards and nice visits during my four week stay at Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson and since my return home. May God bless each and everyone of you.

MINA DORTCH. I want to take this means of expressing my deepest appreciation to my many friends, relatives and neighbors for the lovely get well cards, gifts, visits and prayers I received while a patient in Duke Hospital. Special thanks to the ones that sent delicious food to my husband and me.

MRS. VAN COLEMAN. The family of Mr. Robert J. Williams would like to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless all of you.

Hot daytime temperatures over most of the state slowed down daytime fishing in inland waters. Cool nights, however, lowered water temperatures to the point where occasional ball and panfish come to the surface to make a reasonably enthusiastic grab at a surface lure.

Lack of rainfall diminished the flow of mountain trout streams, and clear water required late-season route anglers to use extra-long leaders and to almost literally hide behind trees or bushes to keep from scaring the fish.

There is enough water in the Atlantic Ocean and adjacent sounds and river estuaries to keep hot weather from having a serious adverse affect on coastal fishing. Until the present writing there had not been enough autumnal equinoctial storms to seriously interfere with offshore fishing trips, and charter and head boats going outside have returned almost daily with good catches of gamefish and bottom-feeding species. This time of year king mackerel are among the best possibilities for game fish. Within a few days dolphin and billfish will have

'Population Drop' Leaving Jobs Vacant In Warren

By KATIE HOOK In The Durham Morning Herald

Migration is about the only thing Warren County can rely on to fill many of the new industrial jobs which have been created in Warren County in the past three years, according to the county's industrial development director. "Half the county is just about abandoned due to mechanization," laments Frank W. Reams.

Warren County is heavily agricultural. Only recently have coordinated, hard hitting efforts been made to bring in industry "to keep our people from moving out," explained Reams. "We have the heaviest migration rate in North Carolina. The county agricultural boom of the 40s and 50s caught up with us. Mechanization took over, and people had to move out to find jobs."

According to the census reports, Warren County has dropped almost 8,000 in population in the past 30 years. In 1940

moved farther south. Biologists are uncertain whether deep sea gamefish migrate because of changing water temperatures or the length of daylight hours. As one homespun philosopher put it, people will understand fish at about the same time fish understand people; or, as Luke Guppy put it, "You ain't going" to learn much about fish until you can swim like one."

over 23,000 people farmed and worked in small stores around the small county. By 1960, the figure had gone down to 19,652; in 1970, Warren County dropped to 15,292 residents. "The population drop? It's killing us," said Reams, who took the industrial development post in January 1968. "But our per capita income—which is one of the lowest in the state—has really gone up. We have more income now than when we had 23,000 people. Why? Inflation. Mechanization created more income per man hour on the farm. And we do have more industry."

Prior to 1967, Warren County had five industries other than tobacco warehouses and lumbering yards. These account for approximately 550 jobs now, according to Reams.

Much of the county was being abandoned when tenant farmer's and landowners moved out, and the land was up for sale pretty cheap. The lumbering companies bought much of it," said Reams. Now that this potentially trainable industry work force is no longer available, 545 to 1,145 additional jobs have been created through the location of some 10 new industries in Warren County.

The three largest new firms are Jay-Too, a baby clothes plant with 250 jobs; Cochran Eastern Inc., a furniture plant which will eventually hire 400

people; and Harriet-Henderson Textured Yarn Corp. of Norlina which also plans to hire 400 persons. "We're in a position where we have so many potential employment opportunities that we're going to have to bring back these people who have migrated or at least their equivalent (in numbers)," Reams said.

He explained that through personal contacts and advertising, the Warren County Industrial Development Commission hopes to return at least 500 to 600 families to the county in the next two years.

The commission was formed in 1964 but "got into full swing" in 1968 said Reams. He was a consultant with the commission one year prior to being employed on a part time basis as executive director.

Warren County is not zoned in its entirety. "That's the first thing new industries ask us," said Reams, who explained the county's surging popularity as an industrial site as an economic factor related to potential labor forces.

Parts of the county are zoned, but Reams hopes that all portions can eventually come under zoning regulations.

What Warren County now has, said Reams, is a new airport for light planes, water and sewer, "extensive recreation facilities," preparations for a housing authority to handle

residential needs and a desire "to keep our young people here and to bring the others back."

One ounce of wood pulp from a Southern pine tree contains more than 13 million individual wood fibers, reports the Southern Forest Institute.

Lake Lucerne is situated in Switzerland.

WARREN THEATRE. WARRENTON, N. C. Phone 257-3354. NEW TIME - MON THRU THURS ONE SHOW 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY NIGHTS 7:00 & 9:00 P. M. MATINEE SAT & SUN 3:00 P. M. SUN-MON-TUES, Oct. 4, 5, 6. THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? - Starring - JANE FONDA GP-10. WED-THUR-FRI, 7, 8, 9 & 10. CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE. TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA.

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last longer and get you more of a return on your investment at trade-in time. Only a Buick dealer can offer you our new set of values. So, test your values against our new ones. Then ask yourself this simple question. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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