THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Gertrude Hedwig Goertz Weds Frank Frost Lane

Miss Gertrude Hedwig Goertz, daugnier of Mr. and Mrs. James Mary Moore Guera of Danmore, Mu., became the bride of Frank Frost Lane, son of Col. and Mars. Maymond Is Honored Lane of Lake Junaiuska in the courch of Our Lacy of Mt. Carmei, baiumore, Saturday, July 28, at 4 p.m.

ranner Wagner officiated.

'ine price was given in marriage by her lather. She wore a gown of nyion tune and Alencon lace over saun, teaturing a bouttant skirt worn over hoops. Her tinger-up ties. veil of musion tell'irom a Juliet cap of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. H. C. Newton of Baitimore Lake Junaluska, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Fave Hill and Miss Janet Hill of Norfolk, Va., flowers and places were marked and Mrs. John Phiess and Mrs. Kenneth Potter of Baltimore. Sandra Goertz, sister of the bride. was junior bridssmaid. The attendants wore organdy dresses with crowns of flowers and carried Sue Fanning, Miss Mary Alice bouquets of garden flowers match- Jones, Mrs. J. P. McRee, Mrs. W. ing their dresses. Mrs. Newton F. Quillian, Mrs. H. D. Hart, Mrs. wore green and the bridesmaids wore yellow.

Phil Goertz was ringbearer.

Thomas C. Lane served as best son. man for his brother and ushers Miss Moore and Mr. Hamilton were Dominic Lay of Vienna, Va., were honored at a miscellaneous cousin of the bridegroom, James shower given by the Misses Jane, assmate of the bridegroom, luska. and John Lancaster of Charlottesville, Va.

Following the ceremony the par- Mrs. Moore, Alvin Cobb, Jimm ents of the bride entertained with Puckett, Bill Belcher, John Mca reception in the Moose Hall, Elhenny, and Gerald Strickland, Baltimore after which the couple left for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Lane attended Hood College in Maryland.



At Parties

Miss Mary Moore of Lake Junaluska, whose marriage to James Hamilton, also of Lake Junaluska will take place Sunday afternoon, is being feted at pre-nuptial par-

Mrs. George Clary honored the bride-elect at a luncheon and kitchen shower in her home at

The luncheon table was centered with a bridal bouquet of pastel with kitchen gadgets.

The guests were Miss Moore and her mother, Mrs. Leland Moore, Miss Azile Thompson, Miss Elmer T. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Erwin, Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Mrs. W. B. McRae, and Mrs. Stanley John-

brother of the bride, Capt. Bruce, and Marie McDonald in n Perry of West Point, col- their home, Hemlock Hill, at Juna-

The guests included Miss Sue Fanning, Miss Azile Thompson,

WILSON ELLIOTT IS HONORED

Wilson Elliott, A 2/c, has been Mr. Lane was graduated from chosen Airman of the Month of St. John's High School, Waynes- the 54th Fighter Group, stationed ville and Georgia Tech, Atlanta, at Coraopolis, Penn, He is the son and received his Master's Degree of the Rev. L. G. Elliott, former pastor of the First Baptist Church

here, and Mrs. Elliott.

from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities. He holds a position with Conair Aircraft at Fort Worth, Texas where the couple will make their home Among the out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. Raymond Lane,

Dr. Ralph Feichter of Waynesville of Towson, Md., aunt of the bride- er show committee and entries ness of exhibitors. Unusual contain- party for veterans at the Moore groom, Miss Alice D. Miller of must conform to the schedule, ers accessories and background Alexandria, La., Col. and Mrs. Schedules have been completed will be permitted.

Charles Scott Medgett and Col and may be obtained from Mrs. J. Children will show arrangements and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Ft. H. Way, chairman of the schedule for Mother's breakfast tray, an ar-Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Norman committee, or Mrs. R. H. Sretch- rangement of wild flowers, an ar-Hill of Norfolk, Va., Miss Sara er, president of the garden coun- rangement for a bedroom, wege-Callaway of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. cil. Other information concerning tables grown by the exhibitor, and Matilda Ogden of Chicago, Miss entries may be secured from the sunflowers. A prize will be award-

Joan Bennett of Cumberland, Md., named consultants. Miss Sue Brown of Rochester, N.
Y., Miss Pauline Sherman of
Aberdeen, Md., and Mr. and Mrs.
John Lancaster of Charlottesville,Exhibits will be shown in four
divisions — artistic arrangements,
enildren's arrangements, horticul-
tureAll flowers and vegetables will be
included in the horticulture ex-
hibits. Instructions for exhibiting



CANDIDATES for Queen of Lake Junaluska discuss some matters with the 1955 queen, Miss Sylvia Camlin, second from right, as they prepare for the annual election on Saturday. From the

event will be open to all amateur exhibitor.

Garden Clubs Will Hold

Flower Show Next Week

left: Miss Marianna Moon, 18, Canton; "Chink" Wannamaker, 20, Pickens, S. C.: Miss Camlin, Lake Junaluska, and DeAnne Head, Coral Gables, Fla. (Photo by Grenell).

McKimmon Club Plans Party And Workshop The McKimmon Home Demonstration Club met Monday after-

The Waynesville Council of Gar- Shadow boxes (apply for space noon in the recreation room of the den Clubs will sponsor a flower before August 3) will be composi- First Baptist Church at Canton show August 10 in the Waynesville tions depicting a mountain scene or with Mrs. Med Williams, Mrs. W. High School Cafeteria, The activity-title to be furnished by M. Coman, Mrs. Ben L. Ray and Mrs. J. R. Thomas as hostesses.

gardeners and will be visited by In the exhibits, "Men Only," The president, Mrs. Harold Hanthe public from 3 until 10 p. m. will be shown compositions of flow- sen, was in charge. During the business session plans Exhibitors must comply with all ers, fruits or combination to sugand Philadelphia, Mrs. G. B. Tall rules and regulations of the flow- gest the trade, profession, or busi- were made for assisting with a

> General Hospital. An all day workshop was also

planned. The demonstration on "Storage" was given by Miss Mary Cornwell.

Beth Hyatt has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blalock in Greenville. She was accompanied home by her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, and Miss Agnes Fitzhugh Shapter, who picked her up after spending Mon-

day in Charlotte.

Mrs. Bowen And Mrs. Davis Are Hostesses

Mrs. J. A. Bowen and Mrs. Charlie Davis honored Miss Mary Moore, bride-elect of this week, at a tea this afternoon in the Colonial Hotel at Lake Junaluska. The receiving line was composed of the hostesses and Miss Moore, and her mother, Mrs. Leland Moore.

Mrs. Al Phillips and Mrs. Emmett Thompson presided in the dining room. The tea table was covered with an Italian lace cloth and had as a centerpiece an arrangement of mixed garden flowers of green, white, and lavender carrying out the chosen color scheme

The bride-elect was presented a gift.

About one hundred and twentyfive guests were included in the courtesy.

HDC Schedule

Friday, August 3, 9:30 a.m. -Allens Creek-Mrs. Moody Farm-

Friday, August 3, 6:30 p.m. -Jonathan Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell

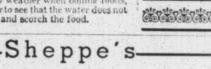
Monday, August 6, 7:00 p.m. -Good Neighbors-Mrs, Boyd Medford.

Tuesday, August 7, 10:00 a.m. -Beaverdam - Robinson Camp at Crabtree.

Wednesday, August 8, 10:00 a.m. -White Oak -- entertain Fines Creek-Mrs. A. L. Bramlette. Wednesday, August 8, 7:30 p.m. Francis Cove-Mrs. Grady Siske

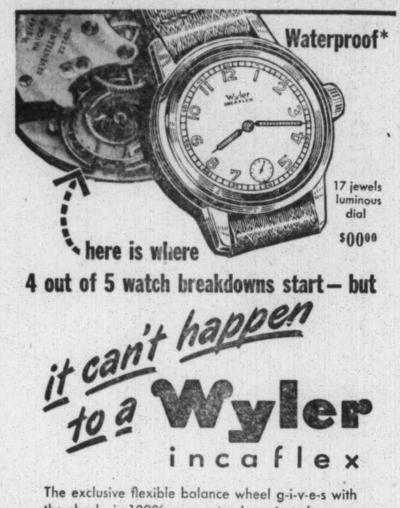
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tables in too much water wastes th tamin content. However, in very his weather it is advisable to use more w than in dry weather wh then watch to see that the water does n boil away and scorch the food.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. W. B. Matthews had as retheir son, Billy Craig, of Char- cent guests Mr, and Mrs, C. E. lotte and Mrs, Bruce Stroud of Collard of Corbin, Ky., Lt. and Chapel Hill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ringle and son, Robbie, Mrs. Hugh J. Sloan, Sr. Mr. Craig of Maxwell Air Force Base, Montand Mrs. Stroud are Mrs. Sloan's gomery. Ala., and Mrs. Vernon brother and sister. Proop of Oklahoma City, Okla,

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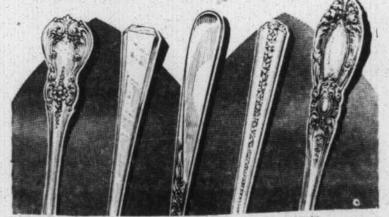
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ture specimens, and special exhi- are included in the schedule.

ments by men only, Miss Lou Elva Eller; children's exhibits, (open to children under 15 years of age), Mrs. M. G. Stamey Annuals (horticulture division), Mrs. Virgil Smith; dahlias (horticulure) Miss Lou Elva Eller; gladioli, Mrs. Roy Floyd; tuberoses,

Mrs. Dayton Riley. Mrs. A. A. Riegg is consultant for perennials in the horticulture division with Mrs. J. M. Long as consultant for roses. Others in horticulture are; potted plants, Mrs. Charlie Davis; flowering shrubs, Mrs. Charlie Woodard; flowering vines, Mrs. Charlie Woodard; vegeables, Miss Anne Albright,

Mrs. W. F. Swift is serving as consultant for the special exhibits. Artistic arrangements will include the following: 1. Arrangements in a pair of containers (containers to be supplied by exhibitor). 2. A "wind blown beauty" using wild material and driftwood (accessories permitted), 3. Large arrangement of mixed flowers, not over 24 inches high including container. 4. Large arrangement of one species of flowers not exceeding 36 inches in height, including container. 5. An arrangement using nothing but gladioli, 6, An arrangement using nothing but dahlias

7. An arrangement in one color of flower, but variety in types of flowers and shades permitted (monochromatic), 8. An arrangement consisting entirely of fresh foliage (seed pods, buds, etc. permitted). 9. An arrangement consisting entirely for dry materials (not to exceed 24 inches). 10. An arrangement of fruit and/or vegetables in a wooden tray or bowl, not to exceed 19 inches in length. 11. An arrangement in milk glass.

Functional arrangements will be shown as: 1. An arrangement for a coffee table. 2. An arrangement for a luncheon table, 3. An arrangement in a woven basket suitable for a picnic table. 4. 'Sunday breakfast," an arrangement in a favorite tea pot (accessories permited). 5. Hydrangeas for an altar arrangement, 6,

Flowers brought from a country garden for a little church,

Fred Howell of Providence, mayonnaise - type salad dressing. Rhode Island is here to be with his then beat a leftover egg white stiff parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howell. and fold into the mayonnaise. Mr. Howell underwent surgery in Spread the topping over four serv- an Asheville hospital last week.

the broiler for a minute or two- Spread tomato paste over slices just long enough to puff and brown of rye bread and sprinkle with the mayonnaise mixture. erushed basil and grated cheddar cheese Broil until cheese is light-

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ed for the largest sunflower.



Getting Acquainted With The New Baby

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WE parents and grandparents light or sudden loss of support. know what a newborn baby is When his equilibrium is dis-like. But not many parents of a turbed, he may react by an infirst child have had any experi- crease of activity or by crying or ence with new babies. both

Dr. Katharine M. Wolfe of the To the mother and father, the Child Study Center, Yale Univer- baby may at first seem so tiny sity, and Aline B. Auerbach give and fragile "they are afraid he a delightful word-picture of the may break if they touch him." brand new baby in their booklet. But they soon find this little "As Your Child Grows: The First creature more tough and sturdy Eighteen Months." (It can be ob- than they thought and they gain tained from The Child Study the courage to handle him as Association of America, 132 E. seems necessary. 74th Street, New York City, for They learn, too, that he is not

so hard to pick up. As they relax their bodies and arms, the baby

shows them the position he pre-

Wrinkled Bodies

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"Newborn infants are not only fers.

smaller than parents expect, they "There are no rules here so often look like puny, thin, little important as to do what seems old men or women. They have red right for each parent and each and very wrinkled bodies and child," say the authors. faces, thin heads and ears some-times covered with long, thin fed, it's the baby's closeness to

black hair." the mother's body as she holds Having been accustomed to his him tenderly that is of prime

snug, warm place, he suddenly importance. It is very different meets lights and changes of tem- from propping the bottle on a perature and support. He reacts pillow while feeding him. to light, to sound, to touch, to taste and to change of position Important to Learn

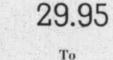
and temperature, but doesn't "It is essential for a baby to move or respond as any other learr that a human being is assomove or respond as any other human being does or with any obvious purpose. His responses are unpredictable. If you touch a baby's cheek, he may kick his leg, make a fist or start to suck—or he may not re-the loss of hunger." He learns this by being exposed as much as possible, not only to start to suck—or he may not re-the feel of his mother's body but also to the sight of her face as

also to the sight of her face as spond at all. she feeds him.

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