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Jociety Elizabeth Stewart, Editor

Mrs. John B. Barber Complimented At Shower

Miss Shirley Hughes, Mrs. Wayne Wells, and Miss Pat Mc-Daniel were hostesses Friday evening at the home of the former complimenting Mrs. John B. Barber.

Games were directed throughout the evening and prizes were presented to the honoree, Ice Cream and cupcakes were serv-

Guests included Mrs. J. R. Huff. man, Mrs. Buddy Sellers, Mrs. Delbert Jackson, Mrs. Nevette Hughes, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Will Hughes, Mrs. G. T. Stewart, Mrs. R. D. Hambright, Mrs. T. N. Humphries, Mrs. Tom Berry, Mrs. Gene Goforth, Mrs. Conrad Hughes, Mrs. Ray Childers and Mrs. Homer Harmon, all of Kings Mountain, Mrs. James Childers and Miss Carolyn Earle of Grover, Mrs. Carroll Barber, Miss Eudora Barber, Mrs. Bob Baff, and Mrs. Bill Benson, all of Char. Eastern Star Chapter lotte, and Miss Joan Gail Cadieu of Gaffney, S. C.

A surprise shower of gifts was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Thomas Berry

Honored At Shower Mrs. Ray Childers entertained Saturday evening at the home of

Mrs. S. T. Childers paying compliment to Mrs. Thomas Berry, a recent bride. Bridal games were directed

throughout the evening by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Erwin Hughes in serving salad plates with ice cream, cookies, nuts, and sandwiches.

Mrs. Berry wore a red and presented to the honoree after games had been enjoyed.

party.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Bar-

ber announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Shirley Jo, to William Lee Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mr.s. Walter Plato

Whitaker. Both families are of Kings Mountain. The wedding will be an event

of early fall.

(Engraving courtesy of the Shelby Daily Star.)

Held Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of Kings Phebean class members of Mountain chapter 123, Order of First Baptist church met Thurs-

the Eastern Star, was held Friday night at Masonic Hall. Mrs. Rowell Lane, worthy ma- Oates and Mrs. Paul Patterson tron, presided over the business as co-hostesses for the meeting. session, and a Patriotic program

was given by chapter officers. A social hour followed the meeting, and Mrs. T. W. Grayson, Mrs. Sam Collins, and Mrs. Denver King served refreshments,

Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Local Bridge Players Score In Gastonia Game

Mrs. Amos Dean and Mrs. Hun- ice cream with cookies. white nylon dress with a shoul- ter Neisler of Kings Mountain der corsage of red and white car- scored fourth in East-West posi-A shower of household gifts was game of bridge played Friday Presbyterian church at a Sunday night at Gaston Country club.

About 25 persons attended the tonia, Spartanburg, S. C., and near Saluda Saturday afternoon **Charlotte** and Sunday.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow spent the weekend at Montreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore, Miss Corinne Cobb, and Mrs. Bob Moore spent the weekend with Bob Moore, who is stationed with the navy in Charleston, S. C.

A/3C Herman Stewart left Sunday for Bryan Air Force Base, Texas, where he is stationed. He spent a 15-day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray Hughes and son, Ray, of Newberry, S. C., visited here Friday night at Lynn Lovelace, above, daughter the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Lane and July 25. Her paternal grandpa-family have returned from a rents are Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Lane and week's vacation spent at Lake Lovelace of Lattimore, and her Mattamuskeet.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sydney Roark and daughter, Ramonia, of Monu, Extra Food Precautions ment Beach, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes Tuesday.

Johnny Barber, Jr., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hughes in Newberry, S. C., Held Meeting Thursday this week

Phebean Bible Class

Mickey Cartee of Charlotte is

day night at the home of Mrs. visiting his grandparents, Mr. food. Grady Yelton with Mrs. Rufus and Mrs. Charles Farris.

Lucille and Billy Connor of Mrs. Howard Ware gave the Lincolnton visited Sunday in the devotional and Mrs. Earle Ledhome of Mrs. Elma Stewart and ford offered the opening prayer. family. Mrs. R. G. Whisnant presided

over the business session. A nominating committee was Bridges, Miss Mary Hayes, and it won't protect the food from appointed by the president to Miss Irene Allen spent Sunday elect new officers, and group capat the Baptist Assembly Grounds, the food isn't refrigerated. tains gave their reports. Ridgecrest. Miss Betty Hayes

A social hour followed the went to spend the remainder of meeting, and the hostesses served the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDaniel, Mrs. S. S. Welr, Jr., and Mrs. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beattie hours, or the custard or custardnations, a gift from the hostess. tion in a monthly masterpoint Hilda Goforth represented First spent Sunday in Chimney Rock. -0-School Teacher's conference at

Other players were from Gas- Kings Mountain Presbytery camp mes Wentz have returned to their Mrs. Hunter Ware and Mrs. Ja- trouble. homes in Wilmington after visiting relatives here.

John Lewis Hughes of New. proper refrigeration. berry, S. C., was a weekend guest If you're planning potato salad, at the home of his parents, Mr. fish or chicken salad as a part and Mrs. Conrad Hughes.

Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Coleene Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. paring these recipes in large Dixon are visiting relatives in St. quantity, place the food into Louis, Missouri, They expect to smaller containers for refrigerareturn to Kings Mountain Mon- tion. If a large bowl of salad is

Miss Anne Davis and Andy Davis of Grover, Mrs. Florence Hughes, and Mrs. Phillip Baker were Sunday supper guests in the

FIRST BIRTHDAY - Rhonde

of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Love lace, Jr., of Kings Mountain, cele brated her first birthday Sunday,

maternal grandmother is Mrs Lingerfelt of Kings Mountain.

Decrease Food Poisoning

Summertime is picnic time but it's also the season when food poisoning takes its toll. According to Iola Pritchard,

State College food conservationist, this poisoning may result from either conserved or fresh

USDA researchers say that cooked food accounts for most cases of food poisoning in hot summer weather. And it's food cooked in advance and not promptly chilled or kept chilled that

takes the heaviest toll. Though Miss Betty Hayes, Miss Joanne cooking destroys most bacteria, contamination after cooking if

It's the stewed chicken that stood all night on the kitchen eggs that were tucked down into bases. the picnic basket for several

filled cakes left standing at room temperature that may cause you

Miss Pritchard says that food prepared in quantity for community picnics and family night suppers too frequently doesn't get

of your picnic menu, make sure that it is well chilled and kept cool until time to use. When preplaced into the refrigerator, it may not chill rapidly enough to

prevent spoilage. "Better not" are good words to keep in mind if you're debating whether or not to save some of home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad that chicken salad left-over from the picnic. If it's been standing out on the table several hours,

Miss Zelda Ann Hope of Ra- spoiling that you can't always



met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mauney on North Piedmont avenue Guests playing, in addition to members, were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Howard and Dan Finger won club prizes in bridge for the evening. During progressions, the hosts served colas and nuts and later passed a dessert course.

Gerberding, Anthony **On USS St. Paul**

apart. FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Two 3. To keep that fluffy newness, Kings Mountain, N. C., men; Navy Lt. (jg.) William P. Genberwhen dry brush the blanket on both sides with a stiff brush. dirg, Jr. son of William P. Ger-Now for actual washing proce berding of 200 N. Piedmont, and dure, home economists say: nusband of the former Miss Ruth 1. Fill the washer with water. A. Albrecht of Lesueur, Minn., Add a normal sudsing synthetic and Charles B. Anthony, electri- detergent and run the water a

cian's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony of 413 York rd., and husband of the former Miss Catherine A. Cunningham of Whipple, Ariz., are serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul which recently returned to the Far Eastern waters to begin her four-

th tour of duty since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. She is serving as the flagship of Vice Admiral A. M. Pride's Seventh Fleet.

During her three Korean combat cruises the Saint Paul ranged the length of Korea's East and West coasts and participated in the Hungnam and Wonsan evacuations. Her duties varied from giving direct gunfire support to UN's front line troops to the destable in its broth, or the stuffed truction of Red supply lines and

KEEP FLUFFY NEWNESS 4. Extract the water from the WHEN DRYING BLANKETS blanket by setting the machine Expert research home economists for the full spinning period. say when drying blankets, Mrs. 5, Refill the washer with luke-Homemaker should keep the fol-

warm water for rinsing - set the timer dial to fill for deep rinse. Agitate the blanket for only 15 breeze is just right for blanket to 30 seconds. Extract water. 6. Rinse a second time. Dry.

kets outside in a high wind or in direct sunlight. Freshmen at Wake Forest Col-2. If possible, hang the blanket lege in 1859 took Xenophon's Cyengthwise over two parallel ropaedia, Cicero's Select Oraclothes lines that are 2 or 3 feet tions, Green's Analysis and algebra.

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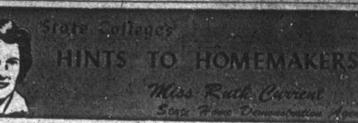


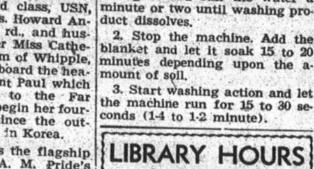


Couple's Bridge club members. Fulton, Jr.

lowing points in mind: 1. A shady spot in a gentle drying - do not hang the blan-

Thursday, July 29, 1954





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ion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hope.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anthony, Jr., and daughter, Jane, and Miss Elizabeth Anthony spent last week in Palm Harbor, Florida



There has been quite a bit

published the past few years

relating to sensible conduct

on the part of the citizenry

in event of an atomic raid. One bit of information that

seems highly encouraging at first blush is the fact that

in the first second of the ex-

plosion 50 per cent of all the

radiation is released. Also,

it seems that radiation does

not linger; in fact, within

two minutes of the explo-

sion the deadly rays are

However, the one se-cond after the explosion

which represents half of

the bomb's radiation dose

is an awfully short span

of time. In one second a person can hiccough, roll

a natural, fall out of bed,

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or trip his mother-in-law, but finding cover in that same second might pose a problem. Authorities tell us to dive for the cover of a streetside curb or any little mound or contour in the earth. One second doesn't allow one to be selective. In other words, friends, hit the dirt! A sprinter once negotiat-ed 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. That means this superbly conditioned athlete might expect to range 10 and three quarter yards in search of

adequate cover, but for us average citizens, handicap-ped by high blood pressure, high heels and low speed, a modest yard or two is probably our limit. Let's hope you never have to face the problembut it pays to be pre-pared. When faced with the problem of selecting an appropriate gift. we are prepared to suggest some lovely floral arrange ments which are always appreciated. Won't you drop in at ALLEN'S FLO-WER SHOP and allow us the privilege of showing you samples of our art work? (adv.) ably our limit.





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