Billye Roper Showered With Numerous Birthday Gifts

pect to find a friend without faults, nor can he propose to be faultless to another. Every man will have something to do for his friend, and something to bear with in him. Only the earnest man can do the first; and for the latter, patience is mandatory. It is better for a man to depend on himself than to be annoyed with either a madman or a fool.

Billye Roper's friends are not mad nor are they foolish, they are just warm, caring people to an equally, warm and caring person. To show how much they think of her, she was honored twice on her birthday recently. She was showered with gifts at the bank where she is employed and she was wonderfully surprised that night with a party.

The party was hosted at Charlotte Post Publisher, Bill Johnson's spacious home. Here again she was showered with beautiful gifts during a night that was resplendent with amenities fit for a queen.

Sharing with Billye in this night of anniversary fun were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chiles, Fran Farrer-Bradley, Rose Dannelly, Creola Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramseur, and Dannette Gaither.

MT. CARMEL HEYDAY
.... Men cannot labor-on
always. They must have
recreation. And if they
don't get it from healthful
sources, they will very
likely take it from poisoned
fountains. Or, if they have
pleasures, which, though
innocent, are forbidden by

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the maxims of public morality, their very pleasures are liable to become poisoned fountains.

Last Saturday afternoon, the members of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and their guests used the facilities at Hornet's Nest Park to enjoy some healthful recreational activities. Included were bingo, backgammon, horse shoe pitching and that all American sport, softball.

Upwards of 900 people participated in Mt. Carmel's second annual church picnic at Hornet's Nest. They filled themselves with succulent chicken and fish cooked in black pots, along with potato salad, tossed salad, watermelon and homemade ice cream.

The two to nine p.m. affair was well organized. Our hats are off to the people of the Picnic Coorinating Committee.

POLITICAL DISCO.... Saturday night, August 12, beginning at 9 p.m., the walls of the Gold Room will begin reverberating with disco sounds. The floor will begin thumping with dancers and people just tap-

ping their feet. The occasion, the first of a series of discoes sponsored by Willie Stratford Jr., for his father Willie Stratford Sr. The senior Mr. Stratford is running on an at large ticket for a seat on Charlotte's City Council.

For those readers who may not know where the Gold Room is, it's upstairs over the Pioneer Restaurant, located on the corner of 10th and Graham Streets.

During the week of August 16-20, and again from September 6-10, Artiste-a group of talented performers who pride themselves in excellence with their unique show-will perform at the Aztec Lounge.

A little comedy, mixed with a variety of songs under an umbrella of musical accompaniment will be the order of the hour.

WEEKEND PERFOR—MANCES..... Maynard's Sweet Music Room will present the Loonis McGlohon Trio with singer Jon Rodgers. Friday night from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. And on Saturday night the trio will return playing with

Bob singer Daryle Rice. The dates for these performances featuring Char-

lotte's eminent composer-

pianist are the 12th and

13th of August.

WEEKEND DISAPPOINTMENTS..... It had to be quite disappointing for the black golfers who qualified to play in Charlotte's City Amateur Tournament last weekend. The tournament held at Pawtucket Golf Course was disappointing because they didn't score as well as they could have.

Even at that, this reporter would like to applaud Haywood Stevenson, James Bouler, Donald Littlejohn, Andre Springs, Harry Gray, Bobby Ellis, Francis Pendergrass, Odell Sarter Jr., Otis Worthy, Charles McCullough, Leroy Roseboro, Louis Rorie, Dewey Robinson, William Funderburke. Melvin Griffin,

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