

Joanna News

(continued from page two)

honor, Margaret Rose Niver, and six bridesmaids (Sara Whitmire, Shelia Jacks, Melinda Stroud, Elaine Boyce, Becky Farmer and Rosemary Abrams).

Tom Thumb has chosen for best man Tommy Chandler. The bouquet bearer, Judy Templeton, will precede the flower girls, Mary Anne Terry, Kathie Salters, Judy Schumpert, Sue Thomas, Marilyn Sease, Vickie Boyd, Jackie Oswalt, and Jackie Hunnicutt. The minister, Eddy Stroud, will officiate.

The ushers are Alfred Niver, Dickie Trotter, Wayne Hall, Jerry King, Neal Stevens and Preston White.

Mary Anne Brown and Stanley Ellison will render solos.

Bearing the ring will be Johnny Moore.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother, Barbara Jo Addison, and the groom's parents, Andy Stroud and Neal Hall, will entertain with a reception. Prominent guests are expected to be present at this gala affair.

The program for Saturday night also includes the following acts: A singing chorus composed of the following groups: Judy Dunlap, Dixie Couch, Larry Murphy, Ethel Mae Rowe, Bud Humphries, Mike Cooley, Eleanor Niver, Patsy Poag, Linda Buchanan, Anna Margaret Dunlap, Ann Lowman, Pat Carr, Brenda O'Dell, Toni Stroud, Anne Niver, Marlene Humphries, Vera Kelly, Linda Jo Poore, Marlene Thomas, Shirley Merchant, Sue Boyce, Gail Morse, and Margaret White.

Four pantomines will be featured: "Shortening Bread," featuring Judy Dunlap as a Negro man and Shirley Merchant as a Negro woman. "Tennessee Waltz" with Ann Niver as an old man, Linda Buchanan as the first young man, Vera Kelly, second young man, and Ethel Mae Rowe as the girl. "Aba Daba Honeymoon," with Toni Stroud as the chimpanzee, Larry Murphy the monkey and Gail Morse as the big baboon. "My Heart Cries For You," by Brenda O'Dell.

One of the projects sponsored by the Foundation program is tap dancing, so the following program is arranged: (1) "Peter Cotton Tail," with Brenda O'Dell, Pat Carr, Vera Kelly, Ann Lowman, Eleanor Niver, Ann Niver and Marlene Humphries.

2. Tap dancing solo — Dixie Couch.

3. Tap Dancing solo — Jackie Franks.

4. Johnson Rag—Dixie Couch.

Pat Carr, Brenda O'Dell, Jennie Addison and Linda Buchanan.

5. Tap solo—Jennie Walker.

6. Ballet—Vera Kelly, Ann Lowman, Eleanor Niver, Ann Niver and Marlene Humphries.

7. Tap solo—Pat Carr.

8. Hawaiian dance presented by a group of tots by Jackie Franks.

9. Solo in Dance—Jewel Campbell.

At the close of the program an exhibit of the work of the adult arts and crafts class will be on display.

The public is cordially invited to attend the entire program.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the flowers, cards, calls and each act of kindness shown us during our recent hospitalization and illness. We shall always remember these things.

—MR. AND MRS. JACK HUNNICUTT.

Mr. Buchanan Passes

Friends of the members of the late F. A. Buchanan's family of Swananoa, N. C., extend deepest sympathy in his passing. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Buchanan, Linda Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clisby Templeton attended the funeral in Swananoa Tuesday.

Visits Friends of World War II

Garland C. Raver of Midland, Mich., is visiting friends in Joanna. Mr. Raver spent the week in Orlando, Fla., and returned by way of Savannah and Camp Stewart, Ga. Bluford Nabors, Pete Jenkins, J. L. Brawley, Ralph Prater and Julian Hunnicutt were in service in World War II with Mr. Raver.

CARD OF THANKS

One never appreciates properly the true meaning of friendship until sorrow comes. We are deeply indebted to you for every kind act, thought and word shown us during our son, Gerald's, recent illness.

—MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE JENKINS

Lewis Evans Honored

Saturday evening Lewis Evans was honored with a birthday party at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith, in Clinton.

About 40 guests called during the evening and enjoyed games and television.

Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Oswalt, of Joanna, served cookies and iced drinks.

COLUMENAR PADS, varied columns and description space. A necessity for inventories and tax tabulations. The Chronicle Publishing Co.

Controls Bill's Effect On Prices Being Weighed

Washington, Aug. 6—Two weeks ago the Administration in an all-out attack on the price-control measure then before Congress charged that the bill, if enacted, would cost the average consumer \$1 a day through the higher prices it would sanction.

Today the same economists who worked out the \$1-a-day figure for Eric Johnston, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency, say that it is too early to estimate what prices will rise or that there are too many intangibles to make solid predictions possible.

Actually, the word has gone out from Administration leaders that the present law, with all its faults, must not be attacked or ridiculed at present. There are hopes that remedial amendments, which Congress is now in a mood to accept, stand a good chance of passage.

The few economists who will talk insist upon remaining anonymous, but a consensus of those, both in and out of the Government, sets the probable rise in living costs under the most favorable living circumstance at 2 to 3 per cent over the coming year.

Capehart Amendment

The price rises could be more, considerably more, it is held, if the Office of Price Stabilization fails to come up with a successful formula to cope with the requests for higher prices which manufacturers are permitted to make under the so-called Capehart amendment in the law. The Capehart amendment, named after its sponsor, the Indiana Republican Senator, Homer E. Capehart, entitles practically every producer of processed and manufactured goods to apply to the Office of Price Stabilization for permission to include in his costs all but "unreasonable and excessive" increases in expenses which have arisen in business between the outbreak of the Korean war and July 26 of this year.

The relatively few economists who dared this week to predict the probable price rise which would result from the existing law during the next four to six months had these observations to make:

Consumers may now be charged up to 10 per cent more for clothing, but owing to conditions in the textile market at present the chances are that quotations will remain stable, or at most, advance slightly.

On household appliances prices are likely to advance 2½ to as much as 9 per cent, with the greatest increases falling on such things as toasters, vacuum cleaners, electric irons and such.

Rise In Plastics

House furnishings, the experts guess, will show little change in

prices from the present level, although those items involving plastics may well rise 5 per cent or more beyond the present level.

Passenger automobile prices will probably go up by an average of 10 per cent. Economists, however, concede that this is not entirely due to the new law. Even under the Defense Production Act of 1950, they say, automobile manufacturers would eventually have pressed for, and received, price advances of between 7 and 8 per cent.

Fuel prices—coal, natural gas, electric and oil—are certain to show a rise, but the precise percentage escapes the forecasters. They will settle for something in the neighborhood of 1 to 5 per cent. Predictions on food prices are

scattered more widely over the field than those of other items, but they range from 3 to 12 per cent. There will be an increase in prices for petroleum products, but again the experts refuse to be pinned down. They hold that \$700,000,000 a year will probably cover the consumers' end of the increase.

A general advance in service costs, with special emphasis on increased charges for barber and beauty parlor fees, is forecast.

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