

Miss Eleanor Ann Stewart Marries Franklin Hancock



Mrs. Franklin Hancock
...was Miss Eleanor Ann Stewart

Miss Eleanor Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Earl Stewart, Jr. of Erwin became the bride of Mr. Franklin Wills Hancock IV Sunday, December 20th, at half after three o'clock in the Erwin United Methodist Church. Mr. Hancock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wills Hancock III of Oxford, North Carolina.

The Rev. Samuel Moore performed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. William M. Horne of Dunn was organist and Mrs. Bartlett Cecil Johnson of Lumberton, aunt of the bride, was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was of candlelight peau d'ange lace with hand-embroidered seed pearls at the neckline and on the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves. Her cathedral length peau d'ange lace mantilla was attached to a cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of bridal roses, lilies of the valley, and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jackson Townson Ramsaur, Jr. was her matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Robert Cabot Hamilton of

Hickory, Miss Patricia Stewart of Erwin, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Gregg Edwards of Key West, Florida, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gloria Kallum of High Point. They wore gowns of emerald green velvet with fur pillboxes and matching fur muffs.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Stuart W. Hankins of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Faison Kuester, Jr. of Charlotte, Paul Duffy of Wilson, and Ray Cox of Greensboro.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Stewart received at the reception at the Chicora Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Western Carolina University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, an officer of Women's House Government, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is currently teaching in Bryson City.

The bridegroom attended Oak Ridge Military Institute, served as First Lieutenant in the United States Army in Vietnam and is presently a senior at

Western Carolina University. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

Getting Married: Let Social Security Know

GREENSBORO — J. E. Wall, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, said today that ladies who get married should be sure and have their names changed on the records of the Social Security Administration.

Wall said that many women taxpayers who marry and do not change their names with Social Security have their tax refund checks held up because the Social Security number on the tax return does not match the name on record at the Service Center in Chamblee, Georgia. Wall said that many refund checks are delayed each year for this reason.



Christmas Eve At Our House

This poem was written by Mrs. Wilma Osborne about her family approximately 12 years ago. The children were small, but the poem remains a tradition at the Osborne home and has been read to the family each year since. It could easily apply to many homes with small children.

Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the shack,
all the Creatures were stirring;
(Will you please scratch my back?)

Our stockings had holes
But we still hung them up.
And one of the Younguns
was kicking the pup.

The children that are nestled
all snug in their beds—
sure ain't my kids;
Can't get them to bed.

With Bruce in the kitchen,
and me in there, too—
Both of us wondering
what we could do.

When all of a sudden
There came such a racket
We jumped from our chairs
to see what was back of it.

Away to the kids' room
we went on the run.
was just our dear sweet ones
having some fun.

The one on the mantel
was screaming like mad;
yelling and calling
for me and his dad.

When what to my wondering eyes
should appear
but one on the curtains
How did you get up there, dear?

And one of them caught
by the hair of her head
way back
under the bed.

More rapid than blinking
they all scrambled down.
The one on the curtains
just pulled them down.

We yelled at and screamed at and called them by name, "Oh, Danny; Oh, Davey; Oh, Patty; Oh, Steve; Oh, Karen; Oh, Jimmy; Oh, Michael; Oh, Gary..."

If you don't settle down
and behave very soon,
Santa won't leave you a toy
not a one.

As dry leaves that before
the wild hurricane fly,
when they meet with an obstacle,
mount to the sky,

So back to the kitchen
went Bruce and me
To calm our poor nerves
with a cup of coffee.

And then in a minute
We heard back in there,
one of the boys pulling
somebody's hair.

As I went in
to see who was hurt,
Mike had a water gun
Squirt, squirt, squirt.

He was looking around
Like it he hadn't done.
So I opened the door
and sent him home on the run.

A bunch of boys,
that late in the day,
should be home with their moms and
dads I say.

My eyes, how they sparkled.
They sparkled, then brightened.
The other kids I'm afraid
I did frighten.

My droll little mouth
drawy up in a scowl.
and out of that droll little mouth
came a growl.

A half-smoked Camel
I held tight in my hand.
You should have seen those boys
when they ran.

Bruce came in then,
Neither merry nor plump;
picked up our oldest
and gave him a thump.

A blink of his eyes
and a shake of his head
soon gave them to know
they had plenty to dread.

He spoke not a word,
but went straight to his work
grabbed up the next one
and gave him a jerk.

And laying them all
on their own little cot,
found his way back
to the old coffee pot.

The kids settled down
to sleep at last
all tuckered out
from the day that had passed.

But I heard one of them ask
as I turned out the light,
"Mama, will Santa Claus
really come tonight?" — Maybe.



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