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a warm reception

festive and fun occasion

solemn occasion," said Mrs. kitoga from Fiji, wore their Jean Charlot after the mar- official Fijian formals riage Monday night of the coats and ties over wrapdace Corey.

Ret.) and Mrs. H. G. Corey at the Outrigger Canoe Club, was indeed a joyous event shared by friends of both families.

There were artists, educators and conservationists, all friends of Peter's father, a noted artist, and mother, and old Navy ties of the Coreys. The scene might easily have been mistaken for a United Nations gather-

"I never dreamed I would ing. Peter's friends, Apaku-Nung Yao, a visiting profes-The wedding reception, sor of Chinese at the Unigiven by the bride's par- versity of Hawaii, dressed ents, Rear Adm. (USN, in a long, black banker's coat. And they all mingled together, displaying just about everything the fashion world has to offer.

The 7 o'clock wedding was held at St. Andrew's ceremony.

Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, retired Episcopal Bishop, and Msgr. Daniel J. Dever of the Roman Catholic Church performing the ecumenical

> doesn't care for shoes, because at the reception startled Joyce Chumbley greeted him with "Peter, you've got your shoes on!"

Joyce was a standout in a ruffled red and green plaid frontier dress, worn anklelength over black boots, that she acquired on a recent trip to San Francisco. "You don't have to go far to find something new in San Francisco," Joyce said. "All I could see were peasant and frontier dresses.'

Joyce is executive direc-

Candace wore her mater- interpretive dances," said have so much fun on such a ki Masi and Ponipape Sau- nal grandmother's exquisite Beatrice Moniv, an admirer gown of ivory silk and lace of the talented Charlot famdesigned in Paris. "She's ily always wanted to wear the Charlots' son, Peter, to Canaround skirts, and Dr. Hsinders," Mrs. Corey exon the stage, his brother, plained, "but had to lose John, a theologian, has nearly 30 pounds to accomplish her mission."

For her wedding ensemble Candace needed two pairs of shoes - one pair for the church, another, a half size larger, to wear while standing in the receiving line.

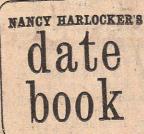
The topic of feet is a sentimental one with the young Charlots. It was Peter's bare feet that attracted Candace in the first place. They were traveling home to Hawaii from Mainland colleges when Candace saw Peter's unshod feet and just knew "that man must be from Hawaii." She made stationed here. Now both a point to meet him.

Peter apparently still

tor of the Honolulu Theatre for Youth and works closely with Peter, who is director of the theatre's improvisional workshops.

"You should see him do

The young Peter Charlots were on the receiving end of bear hugs from Lynn and Ann Beveridge at their wedding reception. Not to be outdone on expansiveness in the greeting department, another guest extended her version of aloha. See page D-2.



are retired here. Candace, however, didn't dance a hula Monday night.

While Peter has designs

written several books on the

subject, and another broth-

er, Martin, produces avant-

garde movies here in Hono-

Peter and Candace lingered on and on at their re-

ception chatting with friends of all ages. Peter is

a whiz at remembering

names and faces and told

Mrs. D. J. Vellis, one of the

Coreys' friends from Navy

days, "Candy does a beauti-

Coralie Vellis taught Can-

dy the hula 10 years ago

when the two families were

ful hula.'

"Who else could have such a thoughtful mother as I do?" Candace was heard telling her bridesmaids. "While she was out overseeing decorations all day, she provided me with a bridesitter." Keeping Candy company throughout the day was Lovey Springer, a long-time family friend.

Peter, with poise to suit any generation, chatted with Mrs. Harry Dove while his bride changed to her going-away outfit. "What a way to go," he said happily. "It's just another thing to do on a Monday night."

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Benjamin Lee, Serta Mattress Co. Head, Dies

Benjamin A. Lee, 62, of 4999 Kahala Ave., president and board chairman of Serta Mattress Co., a division of Coyne Mattress Co., died Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Lee was born in Honolulu. He as affiliated with Coyne Mattress Co. for 31 years, following in his father's footsteps.

Graveside services over the ashes will be held at Oahu Cemetery Monday at 3

Mr. Lee is survived by his widow. Elizabeth M.; sons, Donald E., Alan P. and David B.; and two grandchil-

Mr. Lee graduated from Punahou School in 1927 and the University of Hawaii in 1931. Earlier, his father, Benjamin F. Lee, had served as the first engineer for the old Oahu Railroad.

Mr. Lee was a member of the Pacific Club, the Oahu Country Club, the Outrigger Club and Central Union

Church. In lieu of flowers, friends wishing to honor Mr. Lee's memory may contribute to any charity of their choice.
Williams Mortuary is in

charge of arrangements.



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