

Speaks Vows in Virginia



Mrs. Robert Thomas Mosby Jr.

Memorial Baptist Church, Hampton, Va., was the setting Saturday at four in the afternoon for the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Willis of Hampton, to Robert Thomas Mosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Mosby of Newport News. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Willis of this city.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward E. Rutledge before a background of palms, white flowers and lighted tapers.

Sidney J. Barham sang Because, Until, and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Edward E. Rutledge at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk mist doupion gown with a chantilly lace bodice fashioned with a scalloped sabrina neckline touched with sequins and shirred cap sleeves.

A peplum bustle effect swept into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip veil of imported illusion arranged with a semi-cap of applied lace in french paillettes and roped with pearls. She carried a cascade of white frenched carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. William Kelly Jones of Richmond was matron of honor. Her gown was a ballerina length mint nylon organza fashioned with a white embroidered bertha collar. Short white gloves and a small mint floral bandeau with attached nose veil were worn. She carried a white wicker arm basket of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Jane Claire Barham and Mrs. Paul Lawson Evans, both of Hampton, were bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow ensembles

identical to that of the honor attendant. Their flowers also were white wicker arm baskets of mixed summer flowers.

Mr. Mosby served as best man for his son. The groomsmen were Mr. Charles Betts Hogan, III and Mr. Cornelius Byrd Courtney Jr., both of Newport News, Mr. William Kelly Jones of Richmond and Mr. Charles Thomas Poliss Jr., of Louisa.

A reception was held in the Church Social Hall.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Willis chose a mauve summer faille dress and wore matching accessories. Her flowers were white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Mosby, mother of the bridegroom, selected a frost blue organza over taffeta sheath dress with blue accessories. Her flowers were white cymbidium orchids.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Mosby will make their home at 4309 Grove Ave., Richmond.

Two Defendants Pay \$100, Costs in Recorder's Court

Stell Stephens and Marley T. Griffin were each fined \$100 and ordered to pay court costs in Thursday's session of county recorder's court. Judge Lambert Morris found both defendants guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Osborne H. Owens was found guilty on two different counts. He was fined \$50 plus costs for careless and reckless driving and was taxed costs for failure to grant the right of way and improper passing.

Richard S. Liptak was fined \$50 plus costs for careless and reckless driving, driving with no brakes and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Leonard Slabaszewski was charged \$35 plus costs for driving on the wrong side of the road and driving with no license.

Five defendants were ordered to pay court costs and \$10 fines. They were William Earl Riggs, following too close; Christie Pigott, failure to report an accident; Lawrence E. Cole, running a stop sign;

Henderson Davis, no '58 registration and no liability insurance; and Edgar Taylor, public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Those who paid costs were Laurie F. Willis, driving on the wrong side of the road; William B. Purcell, throwing trash on the highway; Roy C. Tootle, Elmer E. Stewart and Bobby A. Golden, speeding; and Andrew W. Holland, interfering with an officer in the line of duty.

Defendants who forfeited bonds follow: Molly Ann Gillikin, failure to yield the right of way; Paul W. Chapman, allowing someone to drive his car 75 mph; Robert E. Pellegrime, no license; Cecil Best Jr., no registration and speeding; Peary Spell, no brakes; James A. Starling and Kenneth R. Harrell, parking in a no parking zone; and Alfred J. Boswell Jr., speeding.

Judge Morris found Ernest Hill Jr. to be the victim of malicious prosecution and turned him loose, taxing the prosecuting witness costs.

Old Home to be Opened



This house, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheek, 215 Front St., was built in either the late 1700's or early 1800's. The old part is constructed on pillars of stone brought in as ballast on sailing ships from England. In the living room is a marble mantel brought to this country on an early sailing ship. The home will be open to persons taking the Old Homes Tour June 18 in Beaufort. The tour is being sponsored by the Beaufort Woman's Club.

Two Marines Aid 'Ham' Operators By Transmitting Through 'SSB'

By PFC. DAVE SMITH

Cherry Point—Two Marines from the Marine Corps Air Station here are providing a valuable service to amateur radio hams throughout the world by transmitting through the most recently developed means of communication available to the amateur known as SSB—Single Side Band. This new method of communication has yet to reach some corners of the world.

Until the two Marines took it upon themselves to fill some of these gaps, radio hams were unable to gain entry into an exclusive club which requires contact with 100 countries throughout the world prior to membership. The organization is known as the D. X. Century Club—D. X. being the standard radio abbreviation for distance.

The two Cherry Point "hams", Lt. Col. Robert H. Mitchell, Officer-in-Charge of Special Weapons Training Unit, and M/Sgt. Philip W. Rima, NCO in charge of the electronics shop at Marine Training and Replacement Group-20, here, contacted several "hams" throughout the U.S. who had confirmed contacts with 90 or more countries. These same operators were unable to reach their goal of 100 countries due to lack of SSB in many countries.

With the means of traveling to many of the countries of the world where SSB had never been, and the SSB equipment available to them, Mitchell and Rima contacted amateur radio operators at South Caicos Island, the Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica and sought invitations for themselves to bring their SSB equipment down and set up shop.

Off They Go

Whenever a routine navigational flight out of Marine Training and Replacement Group-20 was scheduled to one of these areas, Rima and Mitchell would be sure to pack their 200 odd pounds of SSB equipment aboard the plane and be off to take SSB to another corner of the world.

Using the host's call signs and power supply, the two Marines would broadcast continuously on all bands between 80 and 10 meters during the flight crew's rest period. On one trip to South Caicos Island, they worked 382 stations in 31 different countries, and from Barbados they worked 364 stations in 25 countries throughout the world.

First One

While transmitting from South Caicos and the Barbados, they gave Ted Henry, a Los Angeles radio dealer, his confirmed 99th and 100th SSB contacts, thus allowing him to become the first person in the world to attain entry into the D. X. Century Club.

Henry was later presented a gold plaque and honored at a dinner in New York City by the Institute of Radio Engineers, the organization that founded the D. X. Century Club.

A short while later, Rima and Mitchell contacted a banker from New York City and he recorded his 99th and 100th confirmed contacts becoming the second person in the world to do so. These contacts were made by the two Marines from Trinidad where they logged 350 stations from 25 different countries and from Jamaica where they worked 250 stations from 20 countries throughout the world.

In addition to their "traveling" SSB station, the two Marines, while stationed at Atsugi, Japan, modified standard government surplus transmitters to operate on SSB and set up a station there. The information they gained while converting the transmitters was forwarded to "QST", code for

Calling All Radio Amateurs, and is the journal for the American Radio Relay League.

Through publication of this data, many more SSB transmitters took to the air and, along with the Atsugi station they established, serve as some of the hundred necessary contacts for SSB "hams".

Russia Missing Although the pair have worked all six of the major continents of the earth, they have yet to contact a Russian SSB "ham". Rima,

however, did contact Belgrade, Yugoslavia from South Caicos.

While working out of the Barbados, Rima, who has been a "ham" since 1948, was in contact on the same frequency simultaneously in a round table discussion with operators from New Zealand, South Africa and Eniwetok.

When transmitting to foreign countries, the amateurs have little trouble with the language barrier

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Specialist Gives Tips on Steers

Thinking about raising a fat steer?

If so, perhaps you'd be interested in the following tips given by James W. Patterson, animal husbandry specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, to 4-H'ers planning to have livestock projects.

First of all, Mr. Patterson urges 4-H'ers not to waste a lot of time and effort deciding what breed of cattle to raise. Remember, the type of steer within the breed is

more important than the breed alone.

"The eye of the master fatteneth the cattle" is an old Scotch saying. This means paying strict attention to the finer points of feeding such as feeding at the same time each day, keeping the feed trough and waterer free from dirt and spoiled feed.

Before buying your feeder calf, make sure your facilities are in order for proper handling and care.

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