



MRS. VICTOR MICHAEL CRESENZO, JR.

Miss Davis Becomes Bride Of Mr. Cresenzo

REIDSVILLE — Martha Elizabeth Davis and Victor Michael Cresenzo, Jr., were married Saturday, July 29, at 4 p. m. in a double-ring ceremony at Main Street Methodist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Davis II of 1610 Country Club Road. Mr. Cresenzo's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Victor Michael Cresenzo of 1516 Fairway Drive.

The groom's uncle, Rev. A. G. Cresenzo, DD, of East Setauket, Long Island, New York, and Rev. Roy E. Bell, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dennis Stewart, organist, and Mrs. Harry Cardwell, Jr., soloist. Mrs. Cardwell sang, "The Greatest of These Is Love."

The Trumpet Tune in D Major by Purcell was used as the processional and C Major Fanfare by Purcell was the recessional.

Garlands of Southern Smilax and large urns of white summer flowers decorated the church. Palms, ferns and tapers in branched candelabra formed the background for the wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Miss Harriet Jeanne Davis of Richmond, Va., and Reidsville for her maid of honor.

The bride wore a formal, floor-length gown of white peau de sole, designed with an empire bodice featuring a bolero of alencon lace. Two panels, appliqued with Alencon lace and re-embroidered with pearls and sequins, fell from the waist of the gown to form a modified train.

Her full-length mantilla style veil, which was appliqued with Alencon lace, was attached to a small lace hat, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ruth Clark Hooper, Christina May Constable and Linda Leigh Moore, all of Reidsville; Pamela Elizabeth Thomas and Linda Wootton, both of Burlington; Betty Clark Moore of Raleigh; and the bride's cousins, Margaret Harris, of Lawrenceville, Va., and Harriet Benton of Warrenton.

The attendants wore floor-length dresses of pink linen, designed with A-line skirts and long white venetian lace sleeves and matching pink picture hats.

The groom had his father for best man. The bride's brother, William Edward Davis, III, and the groom's three brothers, William Robert Cresenzo, Richard August Cresenzo and John Randolph Cresenzo all of Reidsville, ushered with John A. Collins,

III of Greenville, Henry F. Holomon, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Richard L. Hardin of Pauline, S. C. and William Francis Jones, Reidsville.

For her daughter's vows, Mrs. Davis, wore a short, semi-formal dress of pink silk which featured a deep border of lace on the skirt. She added matching accessories and a corsage to complete her outfit.

Mrs. Cresenzo, the groom's mother, wore a dress of yellow linen with matching accessories and corsage. The bride is a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. She has attended the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City and was presented at the 1965 State Debutant Ball in Raleigh.

Mr. Cresenzo is a 1967 graduate of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem and will be taking graduate courses there, this fall.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina coast, the couple will make their home in Winston-Salem.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Davis II, entertained at Penrose Park Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones greeted guests as they arrived. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson presided in the ballroom. Guests were directed into the sun room, where they were received by the bride and groom and the bridal parents. The sun room was transformed into a garden with growing plants in shades of pink, for the occasion.

Mrs. Irvin Kirby Davis, Mrs. Charles K. Scott and Mrs. Edmund R. Watt presided in the refreshment area. The wedding cake was placed on a round table, which was covered with a floor-length organdy cloth which featured embroidered inserts. The base of the wedding cake was circled with fresh gardenias and a single fresh gardenia decorated the top of the cake.

Friends of the bride, alternated at pouring punch. They were Miss Zoe Ann Hough of Huntersville and Misses Lydia Lewis, Susan Teague and Betty Trotter, all of Reidsville.

The serving table was covered with a floor-length white organdy cloth trimmed in lace. Three tall arrangements of pink roses decorated the table.

Miss Betty Cain presided at the guest register. The guest book was placed on a round table, which was covered with a floor-length organdy cloth. The table was centered with a five-branched candelabrum holding pink candles. Two of the bridesmaids' bouquets

were placed at the base of the candelabrum.

Also assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fairchild and Mrs. W. W. Trigg, Jr.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Burch and to Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lewis, Jr.

The bride's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Dameron Davis of Warrenton. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, Sr., of Lawrenceville, Va., are formerly of Macon.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Selby Benton and family of Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, Jr., and family of Macon.

BARN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Leonard of Macon entertained at a Brunswick stew and barbecue supper at their barn on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer Fitts of Ironton, Ohio, guests of Miss Mabelle Fitts. Mr. T. F. Stallings asked the blessing. Seventy-five guests attended from Macon, Norlina, Henderson, Warrenton, Littleton and Berkeley, Va.

The Eastern visitor was impressed as he watched the veteran cowpoke dexterously roll a cigaret. "Rollin' them don't take much skill," the Westerner explained shyly.

"The tough part is sticking in the filter."—Wall Street Journal

Congressman

L. H. FOUNTAIN Reports TO THE PEOPLE



WASHINGTON, D. C. ... The House Ways and Means Committee began hearings this week on one of the most important bills to come before Congress this year. I'm speaking of the President's proposal to raise taxes.

His plan calls for a 10 percent surcharge on current tax rates. That means — if adopted — you would figure out your tax liability just as you do now and then add 10 percent.

The hearings are expected to be extensive. They will have to be because many questions are still unanswered in my mind about the need for additional taxes.

For instance, how much revenue will the country actually have? How much will it need? If it will need more than it can expect with present taxes, how is the best way to acquire it? Through borrowing? Higher taxes? Or a combination of both?

What about cutting government spending? This seems to be so hard for the President and Congress to do. But in my opinion, too much is being appropriated and spent. As your representative, I have voted against unnecessary and nonessential spending, even

some good things that can be postponed for the present.

Some spending is so established by law that it cannot be changed without new substantive legislation. In this group fall such programs as veterans pensions and hospitalization, farm price supports, social security and public health, welfare and others.

The President promised to hold down spending in certain areas. He told Congress that with the \$7.4 billion his tax proposal would bring in and the spending restraints he mentioned, the deficit could be kept down to between \$14 billion and \$18 billion.

That's still too high, in my opinion.

I don't pretend to know all the answers, but I believe there are other and better ways to close this financial gap without raising your taxes.

We could simply eliminate the foreign aid program, and I expect to vote to do so. In the past I have supported this program at times. Experience has taught us, however, that the billions we have given away have brought only marginal returns at best. We have our own problems to consider and should turn our

resources to them.

The regular foreign aid bill totals almost \$4 billion. Other foreign programs add over \$3 billion. Some say more. But here we could save almost \$7 billion for the current fiscal year.

The \$5 billion space program can be trimmed without hurting any essential projects. In this and other programs already funded, money can be saved if the bureaucrats simply do not spend the money. This is especially true in programs not absolutely essential and where waste—that we hear about with increasing frequency—is so prevalent.

In my opinion, at least \$15 billion can be cut from this year's spending schedule. It would not be easy and some of us would have to make some sacrifices. But it could be done if we want to badly enough.

Such cuts would more than make up the total which the tax proposals would bring in. They also would cut into the anticipated deficit more heavily.

Of course, it is possible that testimony before the Ways and Means Committee in coming weeks will reveal facts not yet known that could convince Congress that a tax increase is needed. But I, for one, will have to be shown.

IDEAL MAN

The best mate a girl can choose is an army man. He can cook, make beds, is in good health—and is used to taking orders.—Anna Herbert.

Fountain Stresses Need To Prepare For Growth

RALEIGH, N. C. ... Congressman L. H. Fountain tonight urged rural counties to prepare for growing populations which will bring urban problems that must be attacked before they become insoluble.

The counties must have the help and cooperation of city and state governments—where needed — to meet these new challenges, the Second District Congressman said in a speech prepared for delivery at the 60th annual convention of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners in Raleigh.

One of the most urgent needs facing all counties, Fountain said, is improvement in the structure and management of Federal grant programs.

"Federal grants now include more than 175 general programs funded under more than 400 separate appropriations," he said.

"They will amount to more than \$17.4 billion next year and are administered by 19 different departments and agencies and by more than 140 separate Federal bureaus and divisions."

Fountain said the amount of Federal funds involved "is one dimension of the problem, but in some respects a comparatively modest one."

"Of equal significance is the extraordinary number of programs, the diversity of fiscal and personnel requirements, the so-called guidelines and the rapidly expanding number of independent governmental units that are eligible as grant recipients."

Fountain, who has carried out extensive studies of governmental problems as Chairman of the House Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, said the grant management situation has been made worse because of "our failure in many cases to relate new programs to old ones."

State restrictions — where they exist — on county government must be removed if the counties are to adequately prepare for the urbanization which is rapidly accelerating, Fountain said.

Although only one-tenth of North Carolina's population lived in urban areas in 1900, the urban population had increased to 40 percent by 1960. The figure continues to rise.

Fountain said North Carolina was in a better position than some other states to meet the new challenges. He cited the relatively low number of local governmental units, the 1959 annexation law, and option for county charters as among the state's advantages.

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