

Carnations, Daisies Decorate Church, Mulder-Howse Vows

Now living at R.R. 1, Limehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulder were married in an October ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brampton.

The bride, Margaret Anne Howse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howse of Brampton, wore a gown of white, bridal chiffon with three-quarter sleeves and an open pleat at front and back faced with cotton-orchids, which also adorned the bodice. The gown had a large bow at the back and a low neckline. She wore a headpiece of a single rose with small clusters and a seven-tier floor length veil. She carried white glamelias with orange roses.

Mrs. Nellie Scheeringa was matron of honour; Mrs. Ruth Salisbury, Mrs. Martha Coul-

beck and Mrs. Lynda Howse were bridesmaids. Mrs. Scheeringa wore a full length gown of gold with off-white lace top and chiffon skirt over gold taffeta. A shoulder train reached the floor and she wore a matching small veil and gold roses headpiece. Bridesmaids were similarly gowned in green. All the attendants carried cascades of yellow shasta daisies and orange sweetheart roses.

Rev. John McBride officiated and the church was decorated with candelabra and standards of orange carnations, yellow daisies, and fern for the 7:00 p.m. ceremony. Mr. Howse gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony.

Richard Scheeringa, Guelph, was groomsmen; Hank Mulder,

Limehouse, John Mulder, Guelph and Fred Howse, Norval were ushers.

At a reception at the Squires Inn, Brampton, the bride's mother wore an off-white suit, with white fox cuffs, black and turquoise accessories and a yellow orchid corsage. The groom's mother, who also received, wore an emerald green dress and matching jacket, black patent accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For a honeymoon trip, the bride wore a brown tweed ensemble with collar and cuffs fur trimmed and a corsage of apricot sweetheart roses.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Mulder.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH MULDER

SEEING THE WORLD (PART 8)

Mt. Ararat at Dawn A Magnificent Sight

Continuing a series of letters home from Janice Carter to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter describing a tour which she is taking with Karen Konrack of Glen Williams and some English girl friends.

Nov. 29, Teheran

Hello again! Sleep was too inviting.

Back to Dogubeyazit. Chris and Karen and I squeezed into one seat and maintained a conversation with several people who surrounded us as the seat in front of us had been ripped out. All around were peasant women nursing children and geese squawking and people gawking. We stopped at every hut I'm sure — and all along the way we kept looking for Mt. Ararat. We finally came to Dogubeyazit and there was Mt. Ararat — shrouded in the mist.

At the bus station, we discovered that we had to get on another bus in order to get to the Iranian border — the next bus at 6:00 a.m. As we had counted on hitting the border, we had almost no Turkish money left and had to think about hotel, food and bus fares. We tried to talk the man into running a bus just for us but he wouldn't, tho' he did knock the price down two lira each.

I changed my last 10 shilling note into a Turkish lira and we had enough to see us through. We then set about looking for a half decent toilet which seemed to be non-existent in that deserted place.

Sheila and I were walking along feeling depressed, hating the town and everything in it. A man walked up, said, "Hello ladies, can I help you?" and from then on everything worked out tremendously well. In fact, we have been so fortunate that we have begun to say that God (or Allah, depending on your preference) must be on our side.

This fellow is a medical sergeant stationed at Dogubeyazit and his friend was the manager of the NCO club. He had fought in Korea and had learned English from 2 English fellows who became good friends of his.

We had innumerable cups of tea all over town and discovered that the NCO club had a toilet and water — much to our comfort and relief. He bought dinner for us, took us to a 10 lira night hotel (our style is about 2 1/2 or 3 lira) and paid for everything, all because he liked us and wanted to speak English to us. We promised to write and send books to help him with his English studies. Actually, I think we made a profit because the manager of the hotel cut 10 lira off the

price because he met us when we had no money.

We met a lot of hippy-types returning ill, emaciated and hairy from the East. Two English fellows had been travelling for 3 or 4 years — all over south east Asia and were heading back to England for Christmas. We also met an American boy (from Knoxville Tenn.) who had finished law school and who was seeing the world before settling down. He has been on the road about 8 or 9 months and will probably go for another year. He decided to travel with us to Teheran as there is next to no traffic moving out of Dogubeyazit. We were glad to have him because he was lots of fun and had a really good southern accent punctuated with homey Appalachian sayings. He couldn't believe how lucky we were — in fact — in one store where we bought some hulva (Oriental peanut butter) he experimented afterwards to see if he would get as much as we did!

Nov. 30, Teheran

Next morning, up at 5:00 — to see Mt. Ararat rising magnificently in the dawn — directly outside our bedroom window! At the bus station we discovered that the bus didn't really leave until 6:30 or 7:00 — typical. Meanwhile, we shared the station with more easterly-returning types and an abundance of silly men who kept proposing marriage to Sheila ("I have 5 buses — very rich — I give all to you..."). The bus ride was just as silly — we all sat up at the front with Greg (American boy) while crowds of Turks proposed marriage indiscriminately.

We arrived at the Iranian border in brilliant sunshine —

got through all the visas and custom formalities and were looked after by the tourist officer who bought tea, provided cigarettes and found us a bus leaving for Tabriz. He was a very interesting young man — had lived in California for 12 years and as a result could speak English (and understand us) really well.

The bus was a mini-bus which we took over and for once we had no complaints about comfort. The scenery was exciting, mountains and full of interesting rock formations and colours brilliant blue sky, CAMELS!

Missioner Speaker For Thankoffering

The February meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women was held in the board room of the church February 12.

The beginning of a series of discussions on China was led by Mrs. Connie Johnston.

Future projects were discussed. A wig demonstration is planned for March and the April Thankoffering will have as guest speaker Father George Marskell from the Scarborough Home Mission.

During coffee and dessert a film entitled "The Professor and the Angel" was shown.

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Toronto Man Loses Eye Hornby Hunting Accident

On Saturday morning, Feb. 15 a hunting crew of 18 men from the local district of Hornby, Oakville and some from Toronto started out for a day of hunting which was later turned into a day of gloom by an accidental shot. Bill Ward of Toronto had his left eye injured while hunting between the 9th and 10th Line, south of the Britannia Sideroad. Peter Nielsen of Trafalgar Road rushed Bill to the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital where they had to remove his eye. He was later removed to the Humber Memorial Hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition.

Bill is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williamson.

The St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Isabell Catcher, on Thursday evening, February 13, with eight members and one visitor present. A quilt top was on display which will be used for a quilt for the Spring bazaar. Material was handed out to the members to be used for articles for the bazaar.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sunshine School held a euchre party at the Sunshine school, Hornby, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. There were nine tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following: Mrs. Clifford Norton, Mrs. Helen McPherson, Joe Ellis and Jimmie Cunningham. The travelling prize was won by Mrs. Ann Norton. Mrs. Clifford Norton turned her prize in to be used for a draw and it was won by Gordon Booth who then turned it in to be used for a draw at the next euchre party which will be held in March.

Belated anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ella who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Monday, Feb. 17.

The North Trafalgar Euchre club held their weekly euchre party on Saturday night, Feb. 15. There were eight tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following: Mrs. Frank Peacock, Mrs. Olive Ralme, Ann Norton, Arthur Burton, Clare Wilson and Mrs. Tom Howden (who played as a gent), 20.

Draw prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Thorne and Ralph Featherston.

Congratulations to James Cheung of R.R. 1, Hornby on winning a \$100 savings bond for being the winner of the Oakville Public Library insigonia contest. James Cheung is 20, a grade 13 student at White Oaks Secondary School. Cheung's design is a black circle cut by a white letter 'L' in the right corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South of Brampton, were dinner guests on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family.

Belated anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutledge who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 16.

The regular meeting of the Eden United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Nixon on Monday evening, Feb. 10.

Friends of Mrs. Leila Brown, will be pleased to hear she was able to return home last week from the Milton district hospital where she underwent surgery.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Break who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 23.

Birthday greetings to Kent Hamilton who will celebrate his fifth birthday on Thursday, Feb.

The Hornby North Junior 4-H Club held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie King on Saturday. The roll call! One point to consider when "buying cotton" was answered by the 13 members present. The name for the junior club will be Kotton Kuties. The girls chose for the colour of their books, yellow. Mrs. King talked of a project for the girls.

This being to gather up good used clothing to be sent to Tibet. The leaders discussed how to buy patterns and the new pattern sizings. They also talked about the cutting and marking of these patterns. The leaders demonstrated how to sew on a button properly and the girls did likewise. The group work was to take each others measurements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grice on a trip to Jamaica, returned home on Sunday from a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Howden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrigglesworth attended the Winter Carnival at Barrie on Sunday.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

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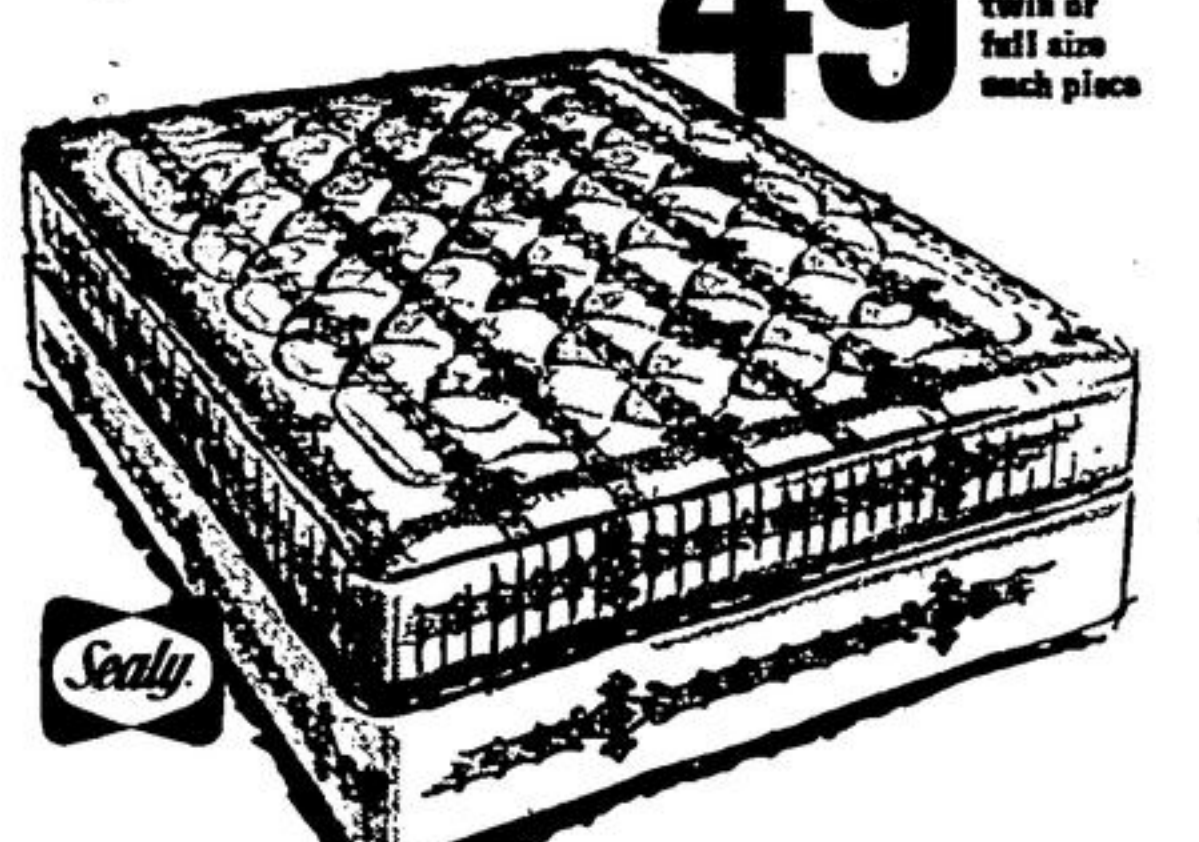
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