



MR. AND MRS. J. A. A. MacKEY

Colorful Ceremony Unites Couple At Long River B.C.

Marriage vows were exchanged at Long River United Church on Saturday, July 10, 1965 at 2:30 p.m. when Myrna Glennamae, RT, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood MacLeod, Park Corner, became the bride of James Arthur Alexander, NPD, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey of Niagara Falls, Ont. Baskets of peonies decorated the church and the pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Rev. W. A. Paterson officiated at the double ring ceremony and at the service of Holy Communion. Mrs. Horace Thompson played the nuptial music, and accompanied the congregation for the singing of the hymn "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven." A cousin of the bride, Maebelle Carr, was soloist and sang "The Voice that Breathed over Eden" prior to the ceremony, and "The Marriage Hymn" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace over taffeta featuring a scalloped V-neckline studded with tiny pearls and sequins, and long, lily point sleeves. Appliqued flowers trimmed the skirt, which was fashioned of nylon sheer. At the back a panel of tiers edged with lace flowed into a slight train. She wore the long veil and the orange blossoms which had been worn by her grandmother MacLeod at her wedding fifty years ago, and carried the white Bible her mother-in-law carried as a bride, with pink sweetheart roses.

Alberta MacLeod attended her sister as maid of honor, and Joyce Warren, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in floor length gowns of white terylene printed with a floral design in blue. The fitted bodices were made with scoop necklines and short sleeves. Their shoulder length veils flowed gracefully from wedding ring headresses matching their gowns. Both carried nosegays of blue and white mums.

The flower girls were nieces of the bride, Katherine and Cheryl MacLeod. Their white and rose terylene dresses in floor length were fashioned on the same lines as those of the other attendants and their hairbands matched. They carried baskets of multicolored mums.

The groom's mother was Mrs. McCarthy of Hamilton, Ont., a friend of the groom, and Wallace MacLeod, brother of the bride, was usher.

For a reception at the Kensington Regional High School, the bride's mother received in a two piece dress of pink lace over taffeta, rose colored hat of sheer nylon and white accessories. She wore a corsage of deep rose carnations.

The groom's mother chose a dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching three quarter length coat, a white hat and other accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Lighted tapers and bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the

bride's table. A three tier wedding cake was topped with a wreath of satin roses, trimmed from the wedding dress worn by the bride's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. W. B. Warren, adapted to form an arch. Beneath the arch stood the miniature bride and groom from the wedding cake of the bride's mother.

The groomsmen, Thomas McCarthy, was master of ceremony, and Mr. Paterson asked the Blessing before the meal. He also proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. Also a toast to the bridesmaids which was responded to by the groomsmen. The groom proposed a toast to his parents and those of his bride to which his father, Mr. Mackey responded.

Serving were Betty Duggan, Marion Cousins, Sandra Cousins and Mary Campbell. The bride and bridegroom circulated the wedding cake.

Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip to the United States the bride changed into a yellow and white tailored seersucker suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's bouquet, thrown according to tradition, was caught by Betty Duggan, and the blue garter, when removed by the groom and tossed, was caught by Wendell Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey will live at Apt. 21, Dahlia Garden Apartments, 1555 Drummond Rd., Niagara Falls. Mr. Mackey is a graduate of the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture and Mrs. Mackey is a lab technologist.

Out-of-the province guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, Sr., Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Hamilton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Collin Playle, Kent, Riekey and Kathy of Niagara Falls.

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Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Aug. 2, 1965. 7

ELLEN'S DIARY

Today's Wash Was Stirred By A Soft Gentle Wind

"And here, mind you, is another!" Peter exclaimed, smiling happily this morning. We had been on an enjoyable tour. It had included a call to a stable "to see how high those early-hatched chicks roost now", a visit to another barn, where a calf, weaned from the bottle from which it had nursed for a time after birth, was now breakfasting naturally by its dam. We had stopped to admire the pigeons' flight, and in the barnyard had chuckled over twins of kittens, born to a barn-cat, that remain interestingly shy of the humans about. At the least show of a friendly advance, they scurry off, as one, to safe haven. And now we were on the lane, which leads up and back to far fields, where among the lane-side flowers and grasses, we had spied a four-leafed clover. It is usual for a plant so blessed, to offer more than one such specimen, so a search yielded us a number of the treasures. Cuddled down to sleep covers are now, as are the children, the chicks and the kit-cats, all bedded in a cozy nest.

In a field up the valley, the haying was making good progress, as July continued to weave its charm over all. By this, there will have been a parting. We shall have said a fond "Good-bye" to July, and somewhat regretfully, sorry the month had passed so soon, turned to greet the August-month, also in its way charming and summery.

And if our thoughts incline to dwell on its mostly cloudless sky, and its parched earth, we shall also remember that with July's going, the fullness of the summer has passed. Gone by is the ripple of green in the haylands; fallen the petals of first-roses, the white ruffles of the daisies; lost too is the prime of the carpeting white-clover. The August scenes will include, declaring that the season is waning, the shimmer of heat above the fields, goldenrods heading, and the sound of a cricket's lonely tune.

"There are no Starlings back yet!" Alex commented, looking up later to their doorway. "I guess they must be still holidaying!" he grinned. So pretty today's wash was against the new of the morning, caught and stirred by a gentle wind and sunny, a far cry from the stiffened pieces of Mondays, not so long gone by. Marigolds smiled at the sun. And over on the slope above the stream, there were some of the cattle-kind gaze on Mr. C's pasture, a lazy white cloud idled just above the green hill.

The day was kindly to those who made hay. And even though the farmers find that the harvestings of this and that field are not yielding a number of bales comparable to that of last year, it is surprising how well the mows and lofts fill. The scene of the movings has moved now to Bob's as our season of haying draws in.

"What we are most interested in, is the fact that generations of this name have continued to farm—and enjoy it!" couples weekendend on the Island from the mainland, who called by Alderlea said "Why?"

"Oh, I suspect it's because it offers such a good life!" James smiled, looking off over the fields he knows best.

"This won't do, Ellen—this staying up late!" he reminds us now. "It just doesn't go with the haying!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.....



MR. AND MRS. D. G. MacCOLLUM WED RECENTLY

Summer flowers entwined with foliage formed an attractive setting recently when Sandra Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashley of Alberton was united to David Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacCollum of Saint John, N.B. The double ring ceremony was performed at Elmisdale Church of the Nazarene by Rev. A. H. Lewis of Moncton, assisted by Rev. J. L. Bright of Elmisdale. The bride's attendants were Patricia Otis, maid-of-honor and Susan Ashley and Nancy MacCollum were bridesmaids. The best man was Jack MacCollum, brother of the bride. The couple are living in Saint John, N.B. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5306

Cornelius Connick of Plattsburgh, N.Y., is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. John Sheppard, Cardigan. He was accompanied here by his son, who recently returned home by plane.

ACI Don A. Harris, who has been with the RCAF at Camp Borden spent a 30 day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Harris, Murray Harbor. He left recently for Ottawa where he is now stationed at RCAF headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacPhee and family, Quincy, Mass., are enjoying a two week camping vacation at Lord Selkirk Park, Eldon.

Myles MacDonald of Somerville, Mass., accompanied by his niece Florence MacLeod and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald of Quincy, Mass., returned to their homes after visiting with their sister, Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod and family in Wiltshire, other relatives and Miss MacLeod's parents, for two weeks.

Alex MacDonald, Bridgewater, Mass., Kathryn MacPhee, and nephew Robert MacPhee, Quincy, Mass., also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, left for their homes by car recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jewell accompanied by their son Wayne and daughter Adele have returned to Central Bedeque from Ontario where they visited Mrs. Jewell's brothers in Toronto, Mr. Jewell's brother in London and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hooper, Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis MacDonald, Toronto, were recent visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Craipaud.

Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher of Laudeddale-by-the-Sea, Florida, is visiting her uncle, Dr. A. MacDonald, Soudis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacLellan of Indian River, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey.

John P. Cowan and wife of Newton, New Jersey, U.S.A. left recently on return home after a two week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, Lower Montague, and also visited friends at Murray Harbor. He brought along his sail boat and enjoyed many hours sailing on the beautiful Montague River. Mr. Cowan is a native of this province and hopes in due time to return and make a home here.

Diane Siegfried of Stoughton, Mass., is at Annandale visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Francis from Milton, Mass., who are at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of O'Leary returned recently from a motor trip to Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leinus Reeves and daughters, Susan and Christine, St. John's, Newfoundland were recent visitors at the home of his uncle, Reginald Reeves and Mrs. Reeves. Mr. Reeves has been transferred to London, Ont.

Mrs. David A. Brooks of Milton, Mass. is visiting her cousin, A.E. Francis on her way to Annandale to visit her brother-in-law and sister in Annandale.

Mrs. Newton Robertson of Weymouth, Mass. is at her summer home in Annandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault and five daughters of Ottawa, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlan.

John and Kenneth Moar, sons of Mrs. Edna Moar, Montague, have returned to their home after spending a week in Dart-

MARY HAWORTH Readers Offer Ideas For Would-be Speaker

Dear Mary Haworth—Sometimes your correspondence over-complicates things. As an instance, take the recent exchange of views about the man who has the horrors every time he has to speak in public.

I'd like to give him a word of comfort. His dread of public speaking doesn't have to be rooted in insecurity, guilt feelings or any other psychological difficulties. It is very nearly universal.

I don't suppose that Castro or Hitler, or various other psychopathic characters, are or were much bothered by this type of shyness. But I have known a great many actors and professional lecturers who were always in a cold sweat before they stepped on to the stage or platform.

One of my oldest friends, a man in great demand as a lecturer, who gets large sums for his talks, has told me that he never approaches a speaking assignment without suffering some fear that, once on the platform, he just might forget completely what he meant to say.

To date, his fears have never been realized and he has been lecturing professionally for over 30 years; but still he is "frightened to death," he says. Actors, particularly very good ones, seldom escape stage fright. Ask them.

It seems to me far-fetched to suggest that such persons are suffering from involved psychological troubles. Rather, I consider it absolutely normal to be afraid that, in taking the spotlight, expected to entertain or educate, one might make an utter fool of oneself (as one does at times). Tell the guy to relax. Sincerely, E.S.

Dear E.S.: To recapitulate, CS dreads public speaking but longs to excel at it. He asked help in achieving this goal.

The record shows it wasn't this columnist who introduced, into the discussion you refer to, the idea that CS may suffer from

"deeply ingrained neurotic feelings of worthlessness that tend to 'surface' and demoralize him in times of stress."

On the contrary, I did not in this case (surprise! surprise!) delve into the "depth" aspects, if any, of his perturbation.

Purely and simply my counsel to him was: study, practise and master the techniques of speaking-to-the-point in public, as necessary, thus breaking the grip of senseless fears that may tend to take over, if not consciously put to rout by deliberate foresighted purposeful preparation. I outlined a reading list, showing the way.

It was a reader-contributor, concerned to be helpful, even as you are, who projected his (or her) personal feelings into CS's dilemma, and suggested that deep psychological distortions, habitually repressed, were at the roots of his ambivalent reactions to the spotlight. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Toastmasters International is an organization particularly suited to the needs of CS, the fellow who wants to overcome his fear of public speaking.

Toastmasters, whose motto is "better speaking, better thinking, better listening," provides a unique forum for men to develop their facility in communication with their neighbors, particularly in the field of verbal interchange.

There are presently about 3,500 Toastmasters Clubs, with 80,000 members, located in the United States and 50 other countries. The local Chambers of Commerce may put him in touch with the nearest club. Or the telephone operator may give him the local listing of the nearest Toastmasters Club or district headquarters.

Failing all else, a letter or postcard to Toastmasters International, Santa Ana, California, will bring an immediate reply, with full details on how to join a Toastmasters Club. Sincerely, W.A.

Dear Mary Haworth: Handbooks of instruction are, at best, but shaky foundations for a shy person to build on, in trying to develop social ease and articulation.

My advice to CS is to join Toastmasters and force himself to do the thing he fears. Soon the painful ordeal becomes easier. Please bring this word of encouragement to his attention. (And thanks for your helpful column). D.K.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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Women Firefighters Do Good Job In Edmonton

By ANNE MASON EDMONTON (CP) — Four mothers and a grandmother serve with the volunteer fire department in Sherwood Park, a residential suburb on Edmonton's eastern outskirts.

"We're treated just like one of the boys," says Mrs. Tom Lukinuk, mother of two.

The women usually work alongside the men fighting fires but occasionally go on a call with only one man, the fire-truck driver.

When a siren sounds to summon the volunteers, the first five persons to reach the station go out on the call, says Wayne Stanyer, chief of Strathcona's volunteer fire department. The remainder are on standby.

Since most of the fires in the department's large rural area occur during the day when many of the 28 male volunteers are at work, the women are much in demand.

"The women do a really good job," Mr. Stanyer says. "Twice they successfully fought fires on their own."

Any time they have fought all kinds, including oil, dynamite, farm and household fires.

Of the five original women members, four are still on staff and another joined recently. Mrs. Ernie Orosfort, an original, has three grandchildren, and her son Bob is the department's only full-time fireman. The other women are Mrs. Alex McMaster, Mrs. Fay Duthie and Mrs. Andrew Jordheim.

Organized eight years ago when Sherwood Park was built, the department put five women on its staff mainly for daytime protection.

They must be available at all times and occasionally "get called when we are having our hair done in the beauty parlor or at an evening party," says Mrs. Lukinuk.

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BEDEQUE

Gordon G. Weeks of Vancouver, B.C., and his son John G. Weeks, who is electrical engineer, Chicago, have been visiting relatives in P.E.I. — Gordon spent 60 years in western Canada. In 1948 he retired from business in Edmonton and took up residence in Vancouver.

William H. Week, brother of Gordon, is also visiting relatives on P.E.I. He also has been in western Canada for 60 years, and a year ago he retired to live in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, Sackville, N.B., were recent visitors at the home of Rev. Ernest Weeks in this village.

The Bedeque United Church Sunday School picnic was held recently at Pears on's Beach. There was a good attendance. The guest speaker at Bede-

que United Church recently was Rev. Dr. L. P. Archibald. The theme of his sermon was the "expanding life". The Paul Vindeman family, who are vacationing on P.E.I. sang two selections as family quintet. They are from Timmins, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jewell accompanied by their son Wayne and daughter Adele have returned to Central Bedeque from Ontario where they visited Mrs. Jewell's brothers in Toronto, Mr. Jewell's brother in London and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hooper, Stratford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault and five daughters of Ottawa, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlan.

MR. AND MRS. STERLING R. GREENE

SUMMER NUPTIALS

A colorful ceremony took place recently at the Salvation Army Citadel, when Carol Anne, daughter of Philip Reid and the late Mrs. Reid of Charlottetown was united to Sterling Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greene of Sherwood. Major Ronald Walker performed the double ring ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Marina Evans and Clarence Duncan, cousin of the bride, was the best man. Following a honeymoon throughout points of interest in the Maritimes, the couple are residing at Alma, P.E.I. (Photo by Craswell Portrait Studio)

BEDEQUE

Gordon G. Weeks of Vancouver, B.C., and his son John G. Weeks, who is electrical engineer, Chicago, have been visiting relatives in P.E.I. — Gordon spent 60 years in western Canada. In 1948 he retired from business in Edmonton and took up residence in Vancouver.

William H. Week, brother of Gordon, is also visiting relatives on P.E.I. He also has been in western Canada for 60 years, and a year ago he retired to live in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, Sackville, N.B., were recent visitors at the home of Rev. Ernest Weeks in this village.

The Bedeque United Church Sunday School picnic was held recently at Pears on's Beach. There was a good attendance. The guest speaker at Bede-

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