

West coast honeymoon will live in Montreal



LOUISE OAKES, R.R. 1, Rockwood and George Robert Swan, Toronto were married in Mimosa United Church on June 28. They are now living in Montreal.

Mimosa United Church was the scene of the marriage of Margaret Louise Oakes, of R.R. 1, Rockwood to George Robert Swan, of Toronto, on June 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Oakes and the late Mr. Oakes, also of R.R. 1, Rockwood and is on the faculty of St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, 7 Shoreview Dr., Barrie, and works in the Treasurer's office, Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal.

Guests sing
The church was decorated with standards of pale pink and white peonies with an arrangement of full-blown roses on the altar. The Rev. Anna Taylor officiated and the bride's friend, Miss Clara Martin played the organ. The guests sang Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James Oakes, the bride wore a Victorian-style long-sleeved gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice was accentuated by a double V-shaped yoke of lace and a high lace collar. Her headpiece was a lace crown which held a full length veil of tulle with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink sweetheart

roses, cornflowers and trailing ivy.

The sister of the bride, Miss Betty Oakes was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Miss Phyllis Lebert and Mrs. Robert Steinman. All were gowned alike in full-length A-line dresses of dotted swiss over silk in shades of pink, green and blue, with short puffed sleeves. Wide-brimmed mohair hats trimmed with matching swiss cotton complemented their ensembles.

Dr. James Swan, brother of the groom, was the best man. Aubrey Beers, Burlington, and Eric Brooks, Montreal, were ushers.

Following a reception at the bride's country home, a dinner and dance were held at the Rockwood town hall. Here, the bride's mother received wearing a long turquoise gown with matching chignon with elbow length cape, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother received for her son in a gown of dusty pink silk jersey with a corsage of white stephanotis and cornflowers.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and aunt Mrs. Arthur Benham.

Several showers

Before her marriage, the bride was guest of honor at several showers. The first miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. R. Steinman with guests from the teaching staff of St. Mary's Hospital. Another shower of the same kind was given by the bride's aunts, Mrs. James Oakes and Mrs. Earl Brydon. An afternoon tea was held by the groom's mother. Two remaining showers were given by the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Arthur Benham and Mrs. R. Sulter, and by the Mimosa church and community.

A rehearsal party was held at the groom's parents' home in Barrie, where a buffet supper was served to the bridal party.

Guests attended the wedding ceremony from Montreal, Ithaca N.Y., Orillia, London, Barrie, Kitchener, Toronto, Vancouver and Owen Sound.

For travelling to the west coast, the bride wore an ensemble of peacock blue with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds are living in Montreal.



ACTON HIGH school band held their monthly paper drive on Saturday in an effort to raise money for their new uniforms. Seen loading boxes onto Charlie Kingsmill's truck just after

the newspaper had been sent to Guelph are Colin Mallett, stomping the boxes, and Brenda Kingsmill piling up the boxes.

Weddings

Coles - Papillon vows in June 7 ceremony

White mums decorated St. Joseph's Catholic Church on June 7, for the marriage of Catherine Ann Papillon (Cathy), to Timothy Joseph Coles (Tim).

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Papillon, 52 Nelson Court and is employed by The Bay, in Square One, Mississauga. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hartley Coles, 132 Elizabeth Dr., and is employed by Dills Printing and Publishing.

The Rev. James Smye officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Betty Oakes played The Theme from Love Story, Romeo and Juliet and Ave Maria on the organ.

Bridal gown
Escorted down the aisle by

her father, the bride chose a gown of silk georgette, styled with a full circle skirt falling into a full length cathedral train. The entire bodice was of Guipure lace with a scoop neckline and full bishop sleeves. She wore a picture hat with Guipure lace on the brim and a blusher veil. The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Debbie Smallwood, Acton, was matron of honour. Miss Marianne Coles, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Judy Britton, friend of the bride, both of Acton, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Paula Coles, cousin of the groom, of Guelph. They all wore long gowns of blue floral nylon over taffeta with matching elbow length capes and blue picture hats. They carried bouquets of white mums and carnations, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

Randy Coker, of Toronto, was his friend's best man. Another friend, Steve Garrett, and brothers of the bride, Steve and Rick Papillon, all of Acton were ushers.

Reception
An evening reception followed at the Acton Music Centre, where the bride's mother received for her daughter wearing a coral chiffon dress with an accordion pleated jacket and a white orchid.

The groom's mother received wearing a soft blue gown of jersey with a white orchid.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Aileen Currie made the wedding cake and Mrs. Mansell Nellis decorated it.

Three showers
Prior to her wedding, the bride-elect was guest of honour at three miscellaneous showers. The first one was held by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Pauline Gordon, with Mrs. Joan McCristal giving the second. The third shower, held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Aileen Currie, was held by Mrs. Debbie Smallwood, Mrs. Judy Britton and Miss Marianne Coles.

A stag was held for the groom at the Acton Meadows Golf Course by friends.

Guests attended the wedding from Timmins, Guelph, Mount Clemens, Michigan, Galt, Toronto, Sturgeon Falls and Kitchener.

For travelling to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the bride wore a white and navy linen suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles are now living at 16A Main St. South.



HONEYMOON IN Myrtle Beach followed the marriage of Cathy Papillon and Tim Coles on June 7.

Wm. Stuckey Photo.

Plaques given

Specially-worded plaques were presented to two people Sunday by members of the Acton detachment of the O.P.P.

At Kirkness, who has been caretaker of the police offices for the last few years, has retired. He was presented with a wood and brass plaque honoring him on his retirement. (Sparkle Janitor Service has taken over his duties.)

Clerk Sue O'Shea, who has been in the office about a year, was given a similar plaque in appreciation.

Each recipient also received a color photograph of the entire detachment, including themselves.

The presentations were made at a barbecue at the country home of Cons. Duncan McAliese. The officers, their wives and friends enjoyed the get-together as the O.P.P. contract approaches its end. All will be transferred at the end of August when Halton Regional Police assume duties in Acton.

C.of C. ceases

The Chamber of Commerce held its last executive meeting for the summer last Monday. The executive won't meet again till September.

President Michael Worthington says a general meeting is being planned for the fall with a speaker from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.



by Wendy Thomson

There's been enough people who've seen me poking around town these past three weeks that there's no need to say "Guess what—I'm back!"

Am I glad to be home again? Yes, indeed. Three weeks of driving around alone, muttering to myself, was just about my limit.

I'm getting plenty of chance for long talks now though, with all the questions people are asking about Scotland.

Those asked most often are—Was Scotland all I expected? Well, I went with no preconceived notions and therefore not only suffered no great disappointments, but had a great many enjoyable surprises instead.

The stonework throughout the whole country—in walls, houses, barns, and castles (especially ruins where you can see the whole method of structure) is unbelievable and quite fascinating.

Hearttwists
The farm country is so beautiful (especially after leaving a very rocky area) it gives your heart a twist to drive through it.

Where did I go? All over the place. I missed the north coast, the south, and most of the large cities. When I did manage to get into someplace the size of Inverness or Aberdeen, I was so busy concentrating on driving that I couldn't gawk too much, so just skipped the cities.

How was the driving? Well, I didn't run into anybody and managed to stay on the left hand side of the road most of the time, pulling out onto the wrong side only when very pre-occupied.

Inside the car, though, things a little different from what I'm used to caused some confusion. With the (left-hand) gear shift, the low gear was where I'm used to having reverse; and since the Ford's directional signals were to the right of the steering wheel (where our gear shift is on both our car and truck) I found myself signaling turns when I really wanted to shift.

And of course once I got back home to my Rambler, I kept putting it in reverse instead of signaling a left turn.

Takes days
After renting the car, it took me three days to find out how to get the emergency brake off (after being unable to leave the ferry at Balloch) and about ten days to find the horn.

On the whole, driving was rather wearing. With narrow roads and no shoulders, there's no room for error. However, I covered 1,400 miles with no real problems.

What were the prices like? Pretty much the same as here, buying food and clothes. Gas came to about \$1.73 a gallon, but the small car used very little. One week I'll sit down with my scribbled ac-

counts and figure out exactly how much I spent on what.

Friendly
What were the people like? Very friendly, once they realized I was Canadian and not American. I always made sure to work into the first few sentences of conversation a comment such as "The weather is so beautiful here! When I left Canada it was 86 degrees!" or "Your bakery shops have such a variety of things, far more than in Canada."

And inevitably, almost all the people I spoke to wanted to know three things—the price of food in Canada, the price of gas, and how much unemployment there is (and what the government is doing about it.)

The final question friends asked when I got back was usually "And how did you find things at home?" I found things just the same as always—heck, Sue had three premature puppies, the car broke down, two of the youngsters were booked into the hospital for minor operations—just the usual run-of-the-mill things.

Nexttime
Three days after I got home, it was Gord's turn to take off, carrying most of the family with him and leaving me in a splendid state of disorganization, (and with problems, of course).

It was a week before the car was fixed (for \$115); in the rainstorm, I found that somebody had backed over the ovestrough downspout and flattened it; Gord's tool box (in the truck, I guess) holds the needle-nosed pliers necessary for pulling out porcupine quills.

On the other hand, I'm having old school friends that I haven't seen in years, or old trail riding friends, etc., come to stay and talk up a storm.

There's a couple of cousins bringing their families out to stay a week or so before too long. And in between all these visits, there's days of not having to get up until I want and being able to sit up till three in the morning if I feel like it.

And I can now get out that can of Spanish mussels in hot sauce and sherry wine vinegar that makes Gord sick, and eat them all myself. Maybe even the octopus too. It is surely a different kind of summer, all right.

Free Press Personals

Peter and Jeanine Hurst and their young son Jared are back in Canada visiting with his parents, councillor and Mrs. Joe Hurst, and other relatives. Peter is on the staff of the Canadian embassy in Paris, France.

Visiting with Mrs. J. Frank, Port Elgin, last week were Mrs. Jean Masales, Mrs. Lorna Chisholm, Mrs. Fran Frank and Mrs. Laurie Williams.

Jane Watson, Mary Watson and Karen Shortill have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and John at their summer home at Liscombe.

Neighbors gathered Monday for a pot luck supper in Mrs. Elsie Halladay's

garden, and said good-bye to the Matthews family, Russell and Mary, son Jim and daughter Linda. They are moving from Church St. into Mrs. Matthews' late father's home at Tiverton. Gifts were presented by next-door neighbor Mike Dr. Jong on behalf of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Les Hotchen brought a specially decorated cake as part of their contribution to the outdoor buffet.

Theft

A bicycle and snowmobile parts were reported stolen from the Erin township home of Clarence Denny. Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$320. Guelph detachment of the OPP is investigating.

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DECISION
OTTAWA, JULY 4, 1975
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective July 4, 1975.
DECISION CRTC 75-253
The Commission renews the broadcasting licences for the following cable television undertakings in Ontario from October 1, 1975 to March 31, 1980 subject to conditions to be specified therein.
It will be a condition of licence that the licensee own, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

Adelaide Radio & Television Limited	74116550	ST. MARYS
Charview Cable TV Limited	75094509	SMUCOE
Western Cable TV Limited	75023300	WINDYSTOCK, BEACHVILLE AND INGERHOLL
East Elgin Cable TV Limited	74108500	ATLNER AND DRWELL
Alvire Cable Service Limited	74123750	ST. THOMAS
Alvire Cable TV Limited	74118049	STRATHROY
Alvire Communication Services Ltd.	75012992	LEAMINGTON AND KINGSVILLE
Form Cable TV Limited	74114600	WALLACEBURG
Huron Cable TV Limited	74113200	SARFIA
Marion-Hunter Cable TV Limited	74113209	COLLINGWOOD
Greenbush Cable Systems Limited	74115900	GRAVESTOWN
Greenbush Cable TV Limited	74115900	BRACEBRIDGE
Marion-Hunter Cable TV Limited	74112700	HUNTSVILLE
Radio & TV Distribution Limited	75007400	PARRY SOUND
Aurora Cable TV Limited	74107800	AURORA
Orangeville Cable-Va Limited	75014500	ORANGEVILLE
Huron Cable Systems Limited	75007300	GEORGETOWN, ACTON AND MILTON
Tel Cable TV Limited	75007409	TELLENGUIRE

DECISION CRTC 75-254
GEORGETOWN, ACTON, MILTON, ONT. - 75008500
HALTON CABLE SYSTEMS LIMITED
Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Ont.
to change its fee structure from a basic service (channels 2 to 13) and optional converter service (additional channels) to combined basic service with converter service.
FEES
PRESENT MAXIMUM FEES
INSTALLATION FEE
Basic Service \$10.00
Converter Service \$10.00
MONTHLY FEE
Basic service \$ 5.00
Converter Service \$ 7.50
(Including converter equipment)
PROPOSED MAXIMUM FEES
BASIC SERVICE WITH CONVERTER SERVICE
INSTALLATION FEE
Basic Service \$15.00
Converter Service \$15.00
(converter at a later date)
Basic and Converter Service \$15.00
(installed on same date)
MONTHLY FEE \$ 6.00
(not including converter equipment)
The above are maximum fees; however, the applicant has special fees for additional outlets, bulk contracts, FM outlets and converters and these are detailed in the application.
DECISION: APPROVED
Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing

