

Manery's wed 50 years

Edythe Mathieson and George Manery were married September 26, 1938 and celebrated their 50th anniversary at Chesley Community Centre, Saturday, August 20, 1988.

George recalled the difficulties of going from Chesley to Dyer's Bay to see your girlfriend, before modern transportation. George left Chesley on the train to Park Head, then another train to Wlarton, then a stage coach to Lion's Head, and the remaining distance to Dyers Bay with the mailman. However, coming back the ride was one stop with Wroxtor people, who were building a cottage.

The couple farmed on the 7th of Elderslie, on the Manery homestead. George also spent some years at the milk plant in Tara, while Edythe was secretary-treasurer of the Elderslie area school board. Later, secretary of the Elderslie Central school.

The couple retired to Chesley six years ago and are currently residing on Gillies Street.

Edythe is very talented in crafts, sewing, knitting and music which she plays by ear. She is also a valuable member of the Gillies Hill Women's Institute, a member of Bruce County Historical Society, secretary of the New Horizons group, and served on the Bruce County Museum board. A past president and secretary of Chesley Horticultural Society.

George and Edythe also lawn bowl and George is an ardent curler, past District Grand Master of the Masonic lodge, second vice president of the Bruce Shrine Club.

Scott Manery, the couples' grandson, capably acted as M.C. and introduced the family: Brian of Sarnia; Robert of Newmarket; Marsha, Calgary and Lindsay of Elderslie Township; and nine grandchildren.

Music for dancing was by Sound '70 of Tiverton.

Lunch was served by the Gillies Hill Institute.

Friends and relatives were present from Stratford, Oshawa, Dyers Bay, Edmonton, Owen Sound, Calgary, Tara, Brantford, London, Chesley and the surrounding area, including Gladys Scott, a sister of Edythe, and Freeda Martin, a sister of George.

Gillies Hill W.I. sandwich making

Gillies Hill W.I. held their September meeting with Grace Snider as hostess. Wanita Halliday presiding.

Our guest speaker of the evening was Barb Klages, a former home economist, who demonstrated the making of sandwiches with a wide variety of fillings with different breads, butter, shapes and sizes. She had us all trying out sandwich making and we got trying them out at lunch time - good! She was introduced by Mary Ziegler and thanked by Jean McCoy who presented her with a gift on our behalf.

Roll call was answered by a helpful hint. Correspondence was read and the treasurer's report given by Linda Keith.

Dorothy Friar gave the current events. A new carrying case was ordered for the book.

Wanita Halliday will be our delegate to the

Convention at Hepworth Legion Hall, Oct. 28.

Frances Middleton and Edythe Manery, the delegates to Rome Count

Gillies Hill WI hears about Newfoundland

Gillies Hill WI met at the home of Florence Long for their October meeting with Wanita Halliday presiding.

Linda Keith gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Business included arranging help for quilting, upcoming events, secret pal exchange changes and correspondence.

Aileen MacDermid read current events. Roll call was a memory verse from an old reader.

Convener for the program was Aileen MacDermid who gave the scripture reading and a poem "Footprints."

She introduced Frances Middleton who told of her trip to Newfoundland, going by way of Nova Scotia. Newfoundland joined with Canada in 1949. There is bush on the western part which tapers off to sparsely

wooded at the eastern coast. There is logging, pulp and paper mills by Abitibi. The population is over 58 thousand. Capelin fish is shipped out to Japan and Russia. There are no snakes, ground hogs or coons. They have caribou and whales. They raise sheep and on display were socks, etc., knitted from the wool on display, also a tablecloth, aprons, etc. The tour took them to Gander Airport which is under military guard, visited at churches, government buildings, provincial parks, Sentinel Hill.

She was thanked by Aileen and presented with a gift.

Plans were made for those attending the county rally and area convention.

Gillies Hill 4-H report

The Gillies Hill 1 Chief-Boy-R-Beefs. Lifeskills Club are taking the 4-H project Much Ado About Meat. The president is Cynthia Halliday; vice-president, Jennifer Reid; secretary, Carla Kaufman; and the press reporter is Rita Kingston. The other members taking this project are Deanna Reid, Christie Denney, Kelly Kaufman and Sandy Keith.

We meet after school on Monday nights at the home

of Carol Reid, our leader. There we cook various meat dishes such as terrific tacos, pork and peaches, veal schnitzel and pizza soup.

We have learned about, and experimented with, many different methods of cooking: roasting, broiling, oven-braising, and pressure cooking, to name a few.

We have also visited the Leask's deli-counter, along with Gillies Hill 2, to view the cutting of a hip of beef.

Former Paisley woman killed in accident

From the Sun Times

For the second time in just over a month a collision at a "trouble spot" on the Derby-Sullivan townline has claimed a life, Thursday, Owen Sound OPP said.

Laurie Tanner, 19, of Paisley, was killed when the Trans Am she was a passenger in collided with a car driven by Jean Eves, 54, of Walkerton, about 4:05 p.m., said Const. Andrew Wilder.

Tracy Van Sickle, 18, of Chesley, driver of the Trans Am, and Eves were rushed to the Gray Bruce Regional Health Centre.

Van Sickle was in intensive care this morning and listed in fair condition.

Eves was in fair condition as well.

Police Thursday night were still trying to figure which direction the vehicles were travelling in. "There

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Desboro quilt nets top price at Split Rail Festival

A beautiful handmade quilt, entitled "Crossroads", made by Desboro's Senior Citizens, brought the top price of \$690 at the 11th annual quilt auction for Participation Lodge at the Flesherston Split Rail Festival on the weekend.

Proceeds from the auction totalled \$13,600, according to Verna Maluske of Chesley, quilt auction chairperson.

Fifty-five quilts were sold during the auction as well as seven crib quilts and one afghan. The highest price paid for a crib quilt was \$75 with the afghan selling for \$40.

Other top-sellers included Solway W.I.'s quilt which sold for \$620; Malcolm W.I.'s quilt, \$450; Centreville W.I.'s quilt, \$490 and a quilt made by the ladies of St. John's United Church in Chesley brought \$475.

Area Women's Institute members also ran "Granny's Kitchen" during the Festival and net proceeds from the sale of chili, buns and desserts totalled \$500. Mrs. Maluske said.

Couple celebrate

Removal of street light sparks petition

A decision by Chesley town council to remove a street light from the parking area of the former Siegrist property has angered the owner of the property and has sparked a petition from business people and residents in the area.

At its last regular meeting August 8th, council passed the resolution to have the light removed.

"It was the general consensus that taxpayers should not be funding a light located on private property," Clerk Joan Albright wrote to property owner Ron Klages the day after the meeting. "We have sufficient lighting in the town's parking lot which will not be affected by removal of the light in question."

"Council also agreed that you may wish to retain light in this area for your property and so has decided that you could rent the fixture, including power, for a monthly

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