

Acton group attends wedding in Boston

Family and friends from Acton went together by chartered bus to Boston, Massachusetts, for the marriage of Mary Ann Leard and Norman B. Smith.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Leard and the late Earle Leard of Boston, is a nurse at the Montreal Neurological hospital. Norman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Elmer Smith, Acton, is a graduate student at McGill University, Montreal.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Aidan T. Duddy O.F.M. in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Blessed Sacrament chapel, December 4.

Hellloom bracelet
The bride wore a white satin gown with Alencon lace trim and her headress was a ribbon-covered open pillbox with ribbons on either side. She carried white roses.

The bride also wore a gold bracelet engraved "Mary" which

had belonged to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Norman B. Smith.

The three bridal attendants were Gwen Shappy, Boston, as maid of honor; cousins Pat Canavan and Barbi Coyne, Boston, as bridesmaids.

Cranberry hue
They wore cranberry crepe gowns with poinsettia head-dresses. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Joe Canavan, Boston. Groomsman was Keith Andrews, Acton, friend of the groom, and the ushers were Brian Smith, Acton, brother of the groom, and Kenneth Browne, Frederickton N.B., a friend.

The reception followed at Montello's, Quincy, Mass., with music by Bob Shelly and his band.

The bride's mother wore turquoise lutesong with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Smith wore pale blue lame with a white orchid.

Cape Cod honeymoon
The couple honeymooned at Cape Cod, and are living in Montreal.

For travelling the bride wore turquoise silk shantung and a corsage of white roses.

Guests were present from Iowa, New Hampshire, Quincy, Dorchester, Roxbury and Boston as well as the group from Acton who had travelled together to be present.

When the bride-to-be was in Acton Thanksgiving weekend, a shower for her was held at the Smith home by sisters Vivian Nicholson and Julie Smith. Maid of honor Miss Shappy was hostess for another miscellaneous shower in Boston.



By Wendy Thomson

Since I published the list of what I asked for Christmas, my friends' greetings of "How are you?" and "How was your Christmas?" are usually followed by "And did you get what you asked for?"

To which I answer "I'm tired, my holidays (such as they were) were great, and yes, and no." Yes, I did get my bristly door mat which the geese have stayed off so far, and a leg for the couch so I can take the pile of books out from under that corner, and a laundry basket to boot.

No plywood

But no, the two sheets of plywood weren't under the tree (or anywhere else for that matter) and neither were dog dishes, freesia bulbs, a pressure cooker ring, or a green toilet seat.

However, to compensate, my own private Santa brought a soft white fuzzy shawl, a dozen red roses, and the promise of a new rug for the living room. (The present rug is an old horse blanket for the dogs to lie on.)

Back to the holidays—they had their ups and downs, and sometimes I was sure I was more down than up, but other than having three bored and restless kids in the house with "nothing to do", of course, there was very little that got under my skin.

One thing I could have done without was the postoffice radio commercial for the increased postal rate. It bugged me to the point that I cheered when my little radio fell down the back of the frig after I slammed the door particularly hard when that nit-wit woman came on.

And I would rather have had the car to holiday visit in, instead of the truck with no heater and a hole in the bottom where everything that the tires threw up came in and splattered all down my leg. I was getting tired of arriving at a friend's house with either one of Gord's barn boots on (just the left one) or that leg plastered with mud and-or snow.

Fresh tracks

Still, I guess that's part of winter, and it does make for good things, too. Like footprints in the snow—bird prints, rabbit tracks, mousemarks, and the careful toe prints of the cats. I'm not that enthusiastic over people prints, but the cats have a whale of a time in them, hopping from



Fair ladies name slate

The Ladies of Acton-fair board held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. McEnery, January 6. The president, Mrs. E. Archibald, opened the meeting. Mrs. Isobel McDonald, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report. Twenty-one members answered the roll call.

Advance prize lists for Acton Fall Fair 1972 were distributed to the members.

New officers
Mrs. W. Linham was in charge

of the election of officers. The following were elected, past president Mrs. W. Linham; president Mrs. E. Archibald, secretary treasurer Mrs. C. Atkin; first vice Mrs. E. Smith; second vice Mrs. J. McEnery; public relations Mrs. C. Storey; auditor Mrs. M. McCullough.

Mrs. E. Archibald thanked the ladies for their co-operation in the last year and asked for their continuation in the coming year. Ways of raising money were discussed.

Mrs. R. L. Davidson offered her home for a euchre, which was gladly accepted. The committee in charge to help Mrs. Davidson are, Mrs. W. Waldie, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Near, Mrs. Isobel McDonald, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. C. Storey.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. L. McEnery, Mrs. Isobel McDonald and Mrs. Near. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. S. Mathews' home. Lunch committee, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. C. Atkin. Mrs. G. Wallace was courtesy convener.

Handicapped woman shows her ability

In 1951, Dorothy Clark of Stratford requested assistance from the Ability Fund (March of Dimes) for physical rehabilitation.

After a severe bout of polio at the age of eleven, which left her almost totally paralyzed, Dorothy spent the next 28 years being carried from bed to chair mainly because rehabilitation facilities were not then available.

The road to self independence started at Lyndhurst Lodge in Toronto. Two and a half years of intensive physiotherapy there and corrective surgery at the Toronto General Hospital—all financed by the March of Dimes—prepared Dorothy for her return to Stratford and eventual self employment.

She has been successfully operating out of her apartment as a Publisher's Agent since that time and, in 1960, became secretary for the Ability Fund's Central Western Ontario campaigns. Over one and a half million dollars for handicapped adults has been raised through her efforts.

Commenting on the Ability Fund, Dorothy said, "It laid the groundwork for my independence in living and for pride and fulfillment in work. I hope we can continue to offer this to the handicapped who want to help themselves."



Dorothy Clark

Auspicious start Golden Age club

By Mrs. Elsie Reed
If a good beginning means a good year the Golden Age Club are off to another successful and worthwhile year. There were 44 present at last Tuesday's meeting in spite of nasty weather and bad walking conditions and 43 membership fees were received.

Mrs. Fryer agreed to carry on as card convener, and Mr. Harris volunteered to act as maintenance man.

Game winners
Eight tables of euchre and three tables of crokinole were played. Winners euchre, ladies Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. R. L. Davidson, gents, Mr. Fuller, Mr.

Shultis.
Crokinole Miss Akins, Mrs. Warne, Mr. Healey, Mrs. Hargrave.

Anniversaries
Mrs. Jordan was saluted with the happy birthday song and Mr. and Mrs. Warne with the happy anniversary song as their 51st wedding anniversary comes in January.

Mrs. Annie Edwards will celebrate her 91st birthday on Jan. 8 and Mrs. Henry Sayers her 90th birthday come Jan. 26. To these two worthy members all wish many many happy returns.

A nice lunch of fruit bread and cheese, and cookies concluded a pleasant afternoon.

Still time to register night school

Registration for the second night school semester at Acton High School followed the pattern shown throughout the county away down. However, school coordinator Boris Shean said there is still time for would-be applicants to fill in registration forms and send them in.

Classes start next week.

Largest registration Monday night for new subjects was for conversational French and there is still room for more in that class.

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The presses are rolling.



Tax reform legislation has been passed by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about five weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it easier to file your income tax return in 1973, because they will help you to prepare now.

tax reform and you

National Revenue Taxation