

### Atkinson - Fehrman

Hagersville United Church was the setting for a pretty summer wedding on Saturday, August 15, 1970, when Evonne Eunice daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Elmo Fehrman was united in marriage to Douglas Larry Atkinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atkinson of Hagersville in a double ring ceremony. Rev. Martin Rule officiated.

Mr. Fred Sayer of Hagersville was the organist and Miss Beverly Wright of Hagersville sang "The Lord's My Shepherd" before the ceremony and "Where'er you Walk" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of white crepe with French lace and pearl and sequin trim on sleeves and bodice, her train was trimmed with French lace and four-tiered veil was held in place by a daisy headpiece.

Mrs. Leatha Kooger of Hagersville, sister of the bride was Matron of honour wearing a floor length gown of aqua blue in empire style with daisy trim and a headpiece of daisies, bridesmaids wore Miss Patricia Fehrman of Selkirk sister of the bride and Miss Dianna Banfield of Nanticoke niece of the groom wearing matching dresses of pale yellow with daisy trim and daisy headpiece. They carried bouquets of white carnations and pink roses. Little Laurie Clark niece of the bride was flower girl in a floor length gown of Aqua blue and a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Mr. David Kett of Hagersville, friend of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jake Kooger of Hagersville brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. Stanley Atkinson brother of the groom.

The reception and wedding dance were held in Selkirk Centennial Hall. Receiving the guests the brides mother wore deep pink with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. Assisting, the grooms mother chose mint green with orange accessories and a corsage of orange roses. Toastmaster for the reception was Mr. Pete Myke of Hagersville. Following the cutting of the wedding cake the bride and groom individually served it to the guests.

For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride wore a brown dress with liner coat ensemble with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Showers in honour of the bride were given by Mrs. Gary White and Janet Fess, Mrs. Keigh Banfield and Dianna Banfield, Mrs. Jake Kooger and Patricia Fehrman.

On their return from their honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Hagersville.

### ADULT NIGHT CLASSES FOR HALDIMAND COUNTY

Offered By  
The Haldimand Board of Education at the SECONDARY SCHOOLS

CALEDONIA  
CAYUGA

DUNNVILLE  
HAGERSVILLE

#### REGISTRATION:

If sufficient registrations are received for any course not listed every attempt will be made to operate the course during 1970-71.

Tuesday, September 15, 1970 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. at each of the above Secondary Schools.

#### INSTRUCTION

General Interest Courses  
First session - October 6, 1970 to December 8, 1970.  
Second session - January 5, 1971 to March 9, 1971.

#### Certificate Courses

October 6, 1970 to March 11, 1971.

#### Academic Courses

September to May.

#### Fees

- General Interest Courses - one semester only - \$10.00  
two semesters - \$15.00
  - Certificate Courses - Vocational - \$12.00 to \$25.00  
Academic - \$12.00
- Plus all materials and textbooks as required.

#### COURSES OFFERED

1. General Interest - Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Per 10 Week Session.  
First Session - Oct. 6, 1970 to Dec. 8, 1970.  
Second Session - Jan. 5, 1971 to Mar. 9, 1971.

1. Physical Fitness for men
2. Physical Fitness for women
3. Foods and Cooking
4. Art
5. Arts & Crafts - Ceramics etc.
6. Golf Practice
7. Flower Arrangement
8. Hairdressing
9. Home Decorating
10. Millinery
11. Upholstery
12. Furniture Refinishing
13. Personal Typing
14. Auto Mechanics for Drivers (Ladies Welcomed)
15. Wood Working
16. Photography
17. Sewing for Beginners
18. Dressmaking
19. Tailoring
20. Consumers Education
21. Record Keeping
22. Personal Business - investing, wills, insurance, real estate, etc.
23. Conversational French
24. Folk Dancing
25. Speed Reading
26. Navigation - Safe Boating
27. St. Johns Ambulance First Aid
28. Chair Weaving - cane - rush
29. Driver Education (16 yrs. & older)
30. Defensive Driving
31. Landscaping & Home Improvement
32. Creative Writing

2. Certificate Vocational Courses - Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Oct. 6, 1970 to Mar. 11, 1971.

1. Bookkeeping Part I
2. Bookkeeping Part II
3. Typing Part I
4. Typing Part II
5. Business Machines
6. Data Processing
7. Auto Mechanics for apprentices - Part I & Part II
8. Auto Mechanics
9. Carpentry and Building Construction
10. Drafting - Structural - Mechanical - Architectural
11. Blue Print Reading
12. Welding - Arc - Gas
13. Electrical - Installation and Maintenance - Electronics Part I
14. Stationary Engineering (4th class)
15. Machine Shop Practice

3. Academic Courses - September to May - All Academic Courses give credit toward Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

- |                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Grades 9-10 Mathematics | Grades 11-12 Mathematics |
| 9-10 English            | 11-12 Physics            |
| 9-10 History            | 11-12 Chemistry          |
| 9-10 Science            | 11-12 History            |
|                         | 11-12 English            |
|                         | 11-12 Geography          |
- Grade 13 - all subjects

4. English for New Canadians (Free)

A minimum of 15 applicants are required for each course.

Location of a course will depend upon school facilities and distribution of registration.

No Rebates	No Transfers	No Refunds
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Mr. J. Fransen Director of Education	Mr. E. A. Smith Superintendent of Schools	Mr. J. Jackson Board Chairman
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## Garden Notes

**AUTUMN CROCUSES**  
The aim of most gardeners is to have plants lower from early spring through most of the lilies in the fall. This is comparatively easy if bulbs are used, but much more difficult when you depend upon the more stable annuals.

A very difficult period for sowing plants is from the late summer phlox to late in mid-August when most of the lilies have ceased flowering, until September just before the start of outdoor mums and annual asters have reached their peak.

Among the plants that complement the early autumn landscape are the autumn crocuses or hardy colchicums. Colchicums have been flourishing in gardens for centuries. Native to Asia Minor and Europe, they are a common sight in English gardens and in many Canadian ones as well, for they are reliably hardy at law and possibly much further north.

Some may know them by their fancy name - 'Lily-of-Japan', for a few years ago they were popular in some stores as bulbs that would flower in a fall for a few days after being placed in a saucer of water. They will also flower in a damp place at the end of the year, or more practically, if planted in the ground.

Many other common names of colchicums describe their peculiarities. They are named after the Greek ante patrem, a very ancient common name translates into 'Son before father', a name that refers to the curious phenomenon of the seeds in spring starting into growth.

Autumn crocus is one of the most popularly used common names, although a confusing one because many flowers do resemble those of the true crocuses, but there are true crocuses that flower in the fall. Meadow Saffron is another common name which is often used in England and refers to the way the plant grows in meadows in its native land.

To tell the differences between the crocus and the colchicum, you must count the stamens, for the colchicums have six and the crocuses three. The leaves of colchicum are very large whereas those of the crocus are small and strap-like.

The colchicums are members of the lily family and grow from an irregular-shaped, rather rough-looking corm - quite different from the neat uniform shape of the true crocus. They are usually planted at the end of August to mid-September. Right now they are still abundant in some of the garden centers.

Plant them so that the corms are covered with at least two inches of soil. If planted less deeply they may be affected by winter. They seem to do well in shade or in full sun. When planting them in clumps in the border, keep them back far enough so that they will not appear out of place in spring, for the foliage they produce is large and lush

and can easily overpower more refined plants and crowd them out of the garden. Colchicums must be allowed to die down naturally if you want a good show of bloom in the fall.

Because of the presence of a poisonous alkaloid - colchicine - the corms of colchicum are not eaten by rodents as are those of crocus. Colchicine is useful

to plant breeders and hybridizers. It has been found that seeds soaked in a weak colchicine solution for four to 10 days sometimes causes changes in the number of chromosomes of the ensuing plants and some dwarfing or malformation. Colchicine can change the chromosome number of pollen and egg cells, sometimes producing tetraploids which often become much larger plants.

Colchicums have long been recommended for medicinal purposes. The old herbalists, Gerard and Parkinson, both prescribed them for the treatment of gout, sciatica and similar ailments. Even today they have an economic use. The corms are collected, sliced and dried during the summer and used in medical practice for their cathartic and emetic properties.

The value of the colchicum for the flower border is obvious, although it doesn't have a wide color range: violet, lilac, rose, purple and white or various combinations and hues are available. The soft colors are pleasing and blend well with the early autumn coloration of the surrounding plants.

Here are a few of the popular and more readily available varieties that have proven successful and desirable:

The white form is 'Colchicum autumnale' 'Album'; it is small and not too significant. Colchicum autumnale 'Minor' has soft rose-lilac, star-shaped flowers which are about the latest to flower. Colchicum autumnale 'Major' is very prolific, with flowers much like those of the others but blooming earlier. 'Lilac Wonder' has vivid, mauve-lilac flowers that last a long time; 'The Giant' has extremely large rose-lilac flowers and one can get a good display from fewer bulbs. The 'Waterlily' colchicum has large pink, double flowers which are much more unique than the others and quite spectacular.

Go now and buy some of these fascinating bulbs and plant them right away. You will be more than satisfied with their fall display and the chances are you will get this effect almost as soon as you plant them.

### Housebreaking Popular

REGINA (CP) - It's a dark Saturday night on a deserted residential street. A young man looks about him carefully, then slips into the shadows of a darkened house.

He creeps around to the back door. The owners are away for the weekend, and the house is his target for the night.

The back door is locked, but a basement window has been left open carelessly - just enough so he can force it open and crawl into the cellar.

Upstairs, he looks around the kitchen with a flashlight and finds the cabinet where the lady of the house keeps her grocery money for the week. He takes the \$30 in cash and pockets it.

In the bedroom, his first target is the jewelry box. Inside are two watches, a jade ring with a gold setting, a silver necklace and assorted other jewelry valued at \$300. He scoops it all into his coat pockets.

Scouting around for other loot, he spies and takes a camera worth \$200, silver place settings worth \$120, a small portable radio worth \$50 and a piggy bank

belonging to the children containing more than \$20 in change.

He'd like to take more, but the \$150 television set, the \$330 fur coat and the \$80 record player are too bulky for him - this time. Well, \$720 isn't too bad for a night's work.

Thieves find housebreaking a popular occupation. Regina police report the number of breaking and entering crimes in private homes in 1969 showed an 89 per cent increase over 1968.

Police Chief Arthur Cookson said housebreakers generally use windows to get into a house, but in some cases doors have been left open conveniently for the thief.

It is also a good idea for people to notify police if they plan to be away for a long period, and to arrange for a neighbor to keep an eye on the house for newspapers and other items which may indicate that the owner is away.

And they should lock up tight before they leave, even for a short time. There's no point in making it easy for the thief.

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