

Runham-Hinton vows July 9

The Rev. L. Ewing officiated at the double ring communion wedding service of Catherine (Cathy) Jeanne Hinton and Robert (Bob) John Runham in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Acton, July 9.

The bride is the daughter of Herbert H. Hinton and the late Mary Hinton, 24 Park Avenue, Acton. She is a Montessori nursery school teacher. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Runham, 12 Parkway Blvd., Georgetown. He is employed by Anthes Business Forms. Both the bride and groom are Sheridan College graduates.

For her wedding day, Cathy wore a gown of polyester jersey with a long-sleeved jacket trimmed with Chantilly lace, seed pearls and crystals. A Juliet cap with matching trim held a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of cascading orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Louise Harmsma, Acton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margie Mackenzie, Acton, and Bonnie Armstrong, of Hamilton and Acton. All the attendants were friends.

Louise wore a soft green jersey gown with Margie and Bonnie in yellow. They carried white baskets of white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Neal Wilson, Georgetown, was best man, with Greg

Landry, Milton, and Jim Blair, Georgetown as ushers. At a cocktail reception held at the Acton Music Centre, the bride's brother, Bob Hinton of Quebec City was master of ceremonies. Another brother, John Hinton of Edmonton, Alberta, made the toast to the bride.

Special guests at the wedding were her two brothers and their wives, an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Norman Hinton, J. S., from Manitoulin Island, and an aunt, Mrs. L. C. Jackson, Woodstock. Other guests attended from Owen Sound, London, Orillia, Ottawa, Port Credit, Woodstock, Kincardine, Guelph, Milton, Georgetown, Toronto, Hamilton, Brampton and Grand Bend.

Five special gatherings were held for the bride-elect. Mrs. Setterfield hosted a pantry shower in Brampton, and a neighborhood miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. Davidson in Georgetown. Another miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. George Runham in Brampton, and Mrs. Armstrong gave a neighbourhood shower in Acton. A trousseau tea was given by Mrs. Lois Mackenzie.

Mrs. Jack Runham hosted the rehearsal party.

After a two week honeymoon to Bruce Beach on Lake Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Runham made their home in Mississauga.



CATHY HINTON and Bob Runham were married in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Acton on July 9. They are now living in Mississauga.

Murphy-Somerville ceremony

Daisies and chrysanthemums decorated the Salvation Army Citadel, Campbellford when Carol Anne Somerville and Douglas David Murphy were married on Saturday, June 4.

The bride is the daughter of Fyfe and Jean Somerville of 65 Churchhill Road North, Acton. She is an Extension Assistant with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, in Hastings County, located in Stirling. The groom is a dairy farmer at R.R. 3 Madoc, and is the son of Doug and Marg Murphy of R.R. 1, Pontypool.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Captain and Mrs. Don Miller, long-time friends of the Murphy family. The pianist was Mrs. June Evans of Georgetown, great-aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester satin with an empire waistline, with lace in the bodice. Her veil was a Juliet cap with pearl outline and lace. She wore a pearl necklace, which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day, and a gold watch, a gift from the groom. The bride carried a bouquet of an arrangement of silk flowers of white roses, red carnations and baby's breath.

Her only attendant was Cathy Lasby, a good friend from Rockwood. She wore a sheer green flowered dress with a white straw hat and carried an arrangement of peach azaleas and baby's breath.

The best man was Bill Murphy of Scarborough, brother of the groom. Guests were escorted to their seats by Clark Somerville, Acton and Dan Murphy, Peterborough. The men of the wedding party wore light blue suits with white carnations. The groom had a silk red rose for his lapel. The bride was escorted by her brother, Craig Somerville from Acton. Forty guests attended the wedding and the reception held at the Madoc Hotel. Joe Trotter, Scarborough, a friend of the Murphy family

was the Master of Ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Wallace Lasby, a friend of the Somerville family.

Later, friends and relatives joined the happy couple for a dance in their honour at the Madoc Hotel.

The mother of the bride received her guests wearing a sea-foam green dress and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The groom's mother assisted with a printed green dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank of Milton were also in the receiving line.

The bride's dress and her attendant's were made by Mrs. Wallace Lasby of Rockwood. The wedding cake was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Frank and decorated by her aunt, Mrs. Mel Storey of Campbellville.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank of Milton and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowns from Florida.

Friends and relatives attended from Caesarea, Bowmanville, Whitby, Thornhill, Parry Sound, Newmarket, Powassan, Stirling, Acton, Milton and Campbellford.

The bride was honored with



CAROL ANNE SOMERVILLE and Douglas David Murphy were married at the Salvation Army Citadel, Campbellford in early June. They are now living at R.R. 3, Madoc.

several showers. A kitchen shower was held by Mrs. Colin Ager for friends and neighbours on Churchhill Road, a towel shower hosted by Mrs. Andrew Frank, Milton for family, and a miscellaneous shower by Janice Morton, Stirling, for friends. A presentation was made by fellow staff members at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The wedding pictures were taken by Bruce Murphy, Toronto, the groom's brother. Carol and David travelled through Northern Ontario for their honeymoon. They are living at Valleydown Farms, R.R. 3, Madoc, where they are raising purebred Jersey cattle.



Are you fed up with your garden by now? What seemed like a good idea in the spring is no longer such a novelty?

I wouldn't not have a garden, the values of one are manifold. However when you stop to figure out the hours it takes to produce that dollar's worth of peas, you wonder if it's worth it at all. The answer, of course, is never to figure costs. NEVER! When you start doing arithmetic, you find your free eggs cost two dollars a dozen; your tomatoes, fifty cents a pound; and your carrots (after constant weeding at minimum wages) cost something like three dollars a bunch.

The answer is to grow only what is economical for you and what you really enjoy eating fresh from your garden. We no longer grow cucumbers. I don't put up pickles any more after several years of fuzzy squishy dills that had to be thrown out. And there's no sense planting an entire package of seed for the few cukes we eat in salad. Next year radishes will be culled too. The radishes I can get for twenty cents in the store are sweet, round, red, and crunchy. The radishes I grow are pithy, woody, tasteless and grow in obscene shapes.

But green beans from the garden are worth all the effort; so are green peas, especially if you like to lunch while hoeing.

February dreams
The only months I really love the vegetable garden are February and October. In February, we plan the plot and order seeds. When the snow is thick nothing is nicer than dreaming of cool sunny days spent quietly planting in the warm mother earth and standing back to herald a gentle summer rain. So much for February dreams.

In October, the harvest is fun. The time consuming things like beans and peas are in the freezer. You've enjoyed the corn and can happily throw any remains to the cattle without a qualm. Tomatoes are ripe for sauces and you have to strip the vines anyway. I love gathering baskets of tomatoes, green peppers, and onions, to throw in a big pot and make spicy smelly things. I love gathering squashes and pumpkins. And digging potatoes. What a sensory delight to make meatloaf smothered in tomato sauce, baked with a squash, potatoes, and some scalloped onions—all from your own garden.

However, right about now, I'm fed up. Fed up with the weeds that grow like Topsy, much faster than my dainty plants. Fed up with the mosquitoes, bugs, and crawlies. Fed up with the heat. The marigolds and columbine we planted to keep away the bugs aren't growing nearly fast enough. By the time they flower, the bugs will be grandparents.

I no longer visit friends who have tidy, weed free gardens and if people look at mine I explain it's really the leftovers from the manure pile.

I spend hot sticky itchy hours burning to a crisp with my trusty hoe dreaming of a motor driven rotor tiller. And October.

Snow reunion is enjoyed in Hornby

It was a hot humid Sunday when the Snow Family gathered for a reunion at Pineland Farms, Hornby, July 17.

The sound of friendly chatter sifted through the air as family and friends talked of past and present.

Wayne Gates invited the 79 present to gather round the buffet table. Ed Snow said the prayer. A delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

Following dinner everyone posed by the pool for a family photograph.

Lydia Snow introduced the group to genealogy (the history of a family) and distributed forms to be filled out to update the family tree. Ed Snow spoke of his recently published book "His Love and Mercy". The family felt proud to have an author in their midst.

Family pins were given to Lillian Jackson, Frank McEwan, and J. Arthur McGunagle who had recently reached the age of 65. Florence Snow, Phidela Drouillard, Ed Snow, Margaret Snow, Lloyd and Lola Marshall all over 70 received flowers. Doris Snow was unable to attend.

A short prayer was read for those not present and in remembrance of those who have passed away.

A brief business meeting followed.

A show of appreciation was given Jim and Barbara Snow for the use of their home again this year.

A light shower dampened the ground but not the spirit.

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Golden Age club has meeting

The regular meeting of the Acton Golden Age club took the form of a picnic which was held at Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davidson's home on the Third Line, on July 20 with a good crowd attending.

Their spacious grounds were perfect for the occasion. Grace was sung and a pot luck picnic supper was enjoyed by all.

After supper, games, bingo, etc. were played, with prizes given. Mr. Dave Robertson organized the games.

In spite of the heat, everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Humber grad

Sarah McGinn of, Maria Street graduated from the Nursing Program at Humber College in Toronto.

Sarah was one of 1,964 students who graduated from Humber this year - the largest convocation in their 10 year history.

Planning a wedding reception, anniversary party, afternoon meeting?

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Personals

Nine new families were welcomed into Acton in May.

Three of the families have made their home here from Toronto. These are: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dimou, Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Dwyer and daughters Michelle and Jessica and Mr. and Mrs. John Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mansley and daughter Patti have moved from Oshawa, and from Bramalea come Mr. and Mrs. Norm Jaffray and family, Lynn and Kenny. Making their home here from Oakville are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reader and daughters Joanne, Gillian and Caroline. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beaton, and daughters Lisa and Michelle are here from Hornby and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris and family Corry, Bruce, Chris, Cathy and John have pulled up stakes in Terra Cotta to live here. From Georgetown come Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jeffrey and daughters Jennifer and Joanne.