

White Gladioli Decorate Church For Bonner-Cunningham Nuptials

Ashgrove United church was decorated with standards of white gladioli for the marriage of Barbara Jean Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham, R.R. 2, Georgetown, to Harry William Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonner, R. R. 3, Rockwood.

Rev. John Hill officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kenneth Harrison was organist and Leonard Barry of Milton was soloist, singing "For You Alone" before the ceremony and the "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. During the signing of the register, he rendered "I Will Dwell in the House" based on the 23rd psalm.

Bride's Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, fashioned on empire lines, scalloped neckline with applique motifs and long tapering sleeves. The bouffant skirt was

trimmed with applique motifs on side panels and soft pleats at the centre back falling to a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was caught to a tiara of mother of pearl and seed pearls. She carried stephanotis and snow-drop mums on a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas Ford of Maple, Ont. Other attendants were Mrs. Harry Moore, Terra Cotta and Vivienne Fish, Orangeville.

They were gowned alike in princess style blue Swiss silk embroidered taffeta dresses trimmed with a deeper shade of velvet ribbon streamers at the back, matching bandeaus and shoes. They carried wicker baskets of white daisy mums tied with blue velvet ribbon streamers.

Groomsman was Joseph Brent of Harrison. Ushers were Harry Moore of Terra Cotta and Ralph

Cunningham, brother of the bride. Receiving for her daughter at Stowtown Hall, which was decorated with baskets of pale pink gladioli. Mrs. Cunningham wore a gown of dusty rose lace over taffeta with matching accessories of rose and black and corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother assisted in a gown of navy blue crepe with white embroidery trim, matching velvet accessories and corsage of pink roses.

For their motor trip to the Maritimes, the bride donned a sand brocade satin sheath with brown velvet ribbon trim, sand and brown accessories and corsage of snowdrop mums.

An honored guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jean Cunningham. Over 100 guests attended from Acton, Rockwood, Orangeville, Streetsville, Toronto, Port Credit, Stouffville, Islington, Erin, Georgetown, Hornby, Windsor and Dawson, Yukon Territory.

Tipson Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Aladdin had his magic lamp, Prince Housain his magic carpet and tiny Hop-O-My-Thumb his seven league boots. You and I have our modern equivalent—the family automobile.

In the summertime, more than ever, your car can become your "magic carpet to romances and adventure" — if you know how to use it well. Such common questions of the summertime motorist as "how can I keep my car cool and comfortable inside" and "how can I protect my car from the wear of beach driving" have simple answers.

You can keep your car cool inside on a hot, sunny day—even without an air conditioner. Just close all the windows and place a bucket filled with ice below the dashboard and directly underneath the air vent.

You also might try a wet handkerchief around your wrists. A wicker back-rest, which allows the air to circulate behind you, will keep you cool. And you can rout that old villain of summer driving — dust being blown into your nose and throat — by keeping your car clean and dust-free.

You can protect your car from the sand, salt spray and salt air of the seashore by a few simple precautions. Just have your service station attendant coat the entire finish of your car — and especially the chrome — with an extra heavy layer of protective wax. Try to keep your car out of the direct rays of the sun whenever possible. Some plastic covers on the market give temporary over-all protection. Protect seats and upholstery from sand and wet clothes with a sheet of plicofilm.

Every day of every year. If only they knew that the one they hated, Wasn't being bothered one little bit. It would probably make them feel much worse.

They may even take a fit. Because the one that does the hating Will destroy himself in time. While the person he is hating Will get along just fine. So folks, next time you feel like hating Just remember this advice my friend, that Hate will eat out your very soul. And bring your life to a hasty end.

—Edith Sharpe

Up and Over

Georgetown Club Sponsors Hill Climbing Competitions

The Yellowjacket Motorcycle club of Georgetown presented their 3rd annual Sportsman's Hill Climb on Sunday at the MacDonald farm on the 4th Line east of Acton. A large number of spectators gathered for the thrilling events.

Final event was for the large 55 and 74 cubic inch Harley Davidsons. Here there was keen competition, and to see the riders wrestling their powerful machines showed it no mean feat of skill. John Cunningham, Hornby, roared in fine style to the top in 6 seconds with Jim Buck of Georgetown second in 6.5, keeping honors in this class within the club.

Crashes Flaming Wall The day's greatest thrill was touched off by a match igniting a flaming wall of gasoline soaked boards, spectacularly shattered in 3 seconds, placing second.

500 cc. Machines Next event for 500 cc. machines was won by Ken Bailey, Milton in 7.1, with Georgetown's Eric Wilson in 8 seconds, placing second.

Attempting the hill record, Ken Bailey took off like a rocket and, nearing the top, his machine turned over, throwing the rider to the ground. He received a sprained forearm. The 650 cc. class was highlighted by the fastest time of 5.45 seconds ridden by Ross Prior, Galt, on a Triumph. Walt Wilson and John Mileham tried valiantly to retrieve the record for the Yellowjackets, their spectacular rides resulting in 5.8 and 6.4 seconds.

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Propose Regional Provincial Park 540 Acres by Twelve Mile Creek

A regional provincial park of 540 acres, containing camp sites, picnic grounds, nature trails, ski-runs, swimming pools and other attractions may be established in the valley of the Twelve Mile Creek north of the Queen Elizabeth Way bridge, and a short distance south, if a proposal of the Oakville-Trafalgar Planning Board receives the approval of the municipal bodies involved, and the provincial government.

The board adopted a preliminary plan for the area prepared by its consultants, Municipal Planning Consultants Co. Ltd., Toronto, and presented by Derek Little, a member of the firm. The plan was the outcome of a survey of the area, and was accompanied by a large, scale map, showing the various areas and facilities of the proposed park.

The site of Bronte Creek Park, the name suggested, extends from the Second Line on the east to the Trafalgar-Burlington Town Line on the west. Its northerly extremity is about a mile south of the Dundas highway. The area includes 330 acres of table-land, and 210 acres of slopes and valley land. There is a deep gorge, with banks 120 feet high in some places. A large portion of the land is heavily wooded with trees of different varieties including sycamore, which is rare in this district.

Play Areas In addition to the attractions already mentioned, the park would have children's play areas, wading pools, a children's animal farm, and skating rinks. The wooded areas would be preserved in their natural state, and additional trees planted. There would be parking space for

3,000 cars, and this space could be enlarged if required.

Principal access to the park would be from interchanges on the Queen Elizabeth Way. One interchange is now being constructed west of the bridge, and another is to be built on the east side. Additional means of access could be provided from the Second Line and the Town Line. The report pointed out that the park would be serving the most thickly populated area in the province. There are an estimated 936,000 people living within a radius of 25 miles, and 2,557,000 within 50 miles, many of whom could use public transportation to get to the park.

Traffic Plan It was recommended in the report that the area be designated on the official plan and zoned for park purposes, and that the land be acquired as soon as possible. Nearly all the land in the area is privately owned, and there are some farm buildings on it. If it were developed, a road would be built through the park area, and provision made for the complete circulation of traffic.

It was proposed that the site be developed for park purposes in three stages, as warranted by demand. The southernmost portion would be developed as the first stage, with swimming pool, supplied by water pumped from the creek, change houses, a sun-bathing area, skating rink, ski run, camping area, picnic area, and animal farm for children. The second stage would include similar attractions, in addition to nature trails. In the third stage there would be picnic area, swimming pool and a general utility area.

POET'S CORNER

HATE
May God forgive the person
Whose heart is filled with hate,
If only they would stop and think
Before it is too late.
To hate someone is useless,
God has made that very clear,
But some people go on hating
Every day of every year.
If only they knew that the one
they hated,
Wasn't being bothered one little bit,
It would probably make them feel
much worse.
They may even take a fit.
Because the one that does the hating
Will destroy himself in time.
While the person he is hating
Will get along just fine.
So folks, next time you feel like
hating
Just remember this advice my
friend, that
Hate will eat out your very soul,
And bring your life to a hasty end.
—Edith Sharpe

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Grows Cotton in Burlington

BURLINGTON—Tracy E. Freeman is growing cotton in his back yard on Brant St. During a trip south last winter, Mr. Freeman picked up a few seeds from a cotton plant by a Texas roadside. He threw them in the glove compartment of his car.

Shortly after arriving home, he rediscovered the seeds and planted them in flower pots. The pots were left by a window ledge. Later when they had grown to a height of three inches he planted them outside. This was around May 24.

Strong Plants Now the six cotton plants are over three feet tall and Mr. Freeman thinks the cotton balls should burst open some time next month. In the meantime, he will try to protect the plants from any early frost.

The possibility of growing cotton here commercially seems remote as it has been tried in this

area before. Mr. Freeman thinks it was the long hot summer that helped the plants so well. Mr. Freeman describes his prize wards as being the healthiest cotton plants he has ever seen.

Perhaps Mr. Freeman may be introducing a new industry to the golden horseshoe just the same. After years of painstaking research a suitable wheat line was developed for Canada. Maybe there is hope for cotton yet.

BOOM! The Ontario Safety League warns drivers that many so-called "safety" cans of gasoline give off dangerous fumes when stored in car trunks. Many such cans are not made for the high temperatures and closed space of a luggage compartment. Several cases of explosions have been reported from police cars equipped with two-way radio, when a spark from a transmitter has set off fumes from a gasoline can stored in the trunk.

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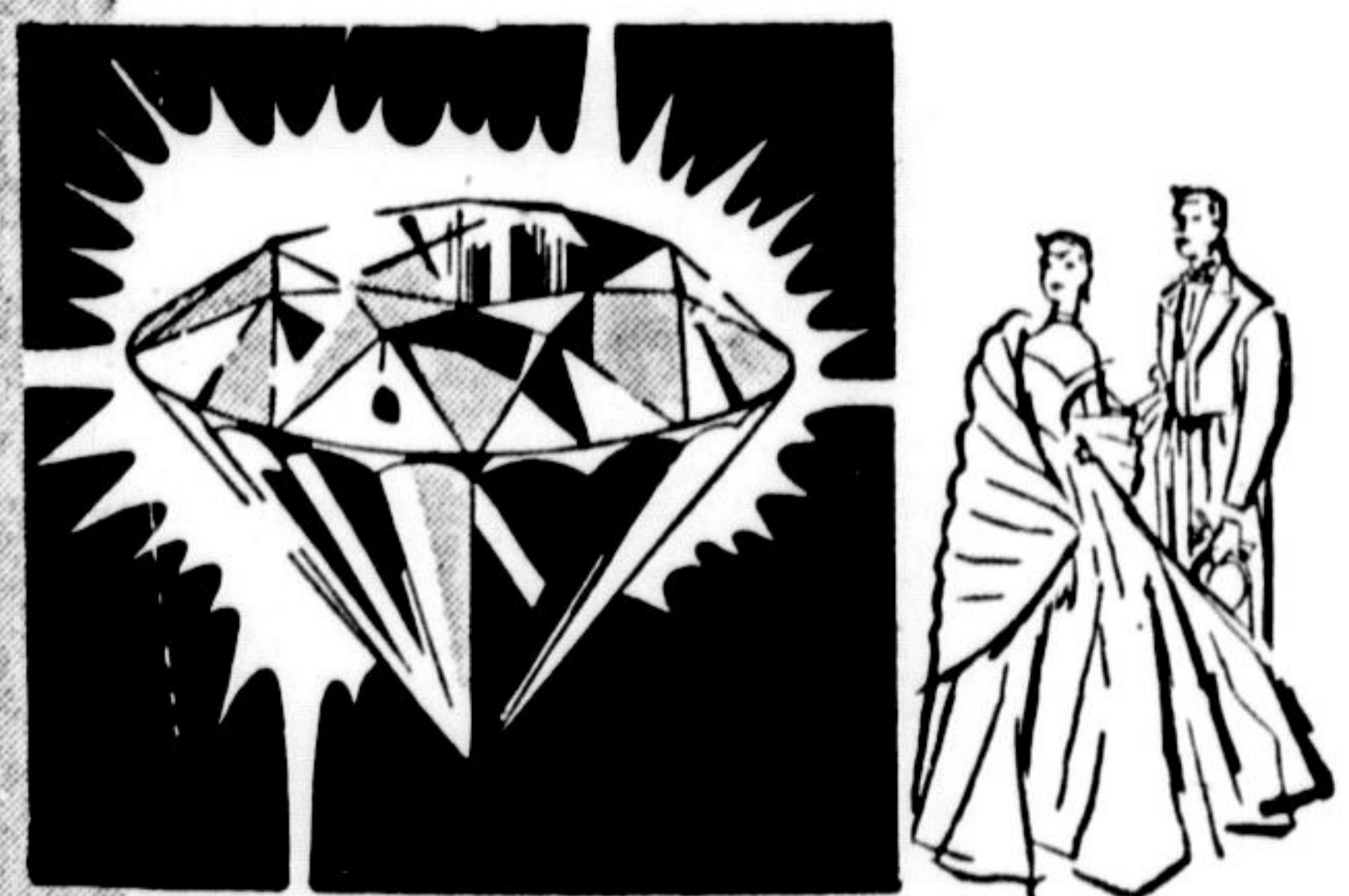
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YOUNG DRIVERS
Do you ever leave your car in gear in your garage or driveway? asks the Ontario Safety League. If so, a three-year-old can get it in motion with a touch of the starter switch—even with the ignition key out, with some cars.
People read the Champion to buy and buy the Champion to read.

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