In a double-ring ceremony in Acton United church on August 3. Sandra Anne Irwin and James George Cooney were married by the Rev. Gordon Turner

White mums and glads with greenery decorated the church for the four c'clock coromony. George Elliott played the organ.

. The bride were a white satin gown topped with lace, with lace slooves and collar. A tulle head niece held het scalloped-edged voll and the carried a round boudget of while stephanotis with pink sweetheart roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin, McDonald Blyd., Acton, was given in marriage by her father.

Mald of honor Nancy Duby, a friendlof the bride, ware street length pink sutin dress with lace accents and lace bell sleeves. A headpiece of pink tulle held-her short veil. She carried a round bouquet of white carnations and preentry

Ken Owen, a friend of the groom, was groomsman. Uthers were Jack Irwin, brother of the bride, and Bob Turkosz, cousin of the groom.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooney, Longfield Rd., Acton.

Mrs. Irwin chose u ulver brocude dress with pink accessifies and a corrage of pink sweethourt roses. Mrs. Cooney Wore a green drop and matching cost, white accorsories and white sweetheurt roses. . .

The couple went to Ningarar Fulls for their honeymoon; the : bride wearing a two-piece brown aust with pink accountes and yellow sweethourt roses.

Among the guests ut the wodding were Fred Provunier, Straffordville, grandfather of the bride, und Mrs. K. Turkosz, Acton, grandmother of the

Before the wedding, miscelluneous showers were given by Nancy Duby and Pog

Graham; Boy McKnight and Suc Winter; and by Eva Williams, with a cup and saucer shower hold by Botty Cook.

A Halton County Jall register book duted 1874 was part of a display the Oritario Department of Correctional Services used at it's beath at the Cunadian Nutional Exhibition this your.

The display showed visitors how justice was hundled in the 1800's, and drew comparisons with modern justice. Old locks, hundoults, log from and a model of a typical jull of the 1800's whowed the old style, while larger models depleted the newest in Ontario's ponul. correction system. .

The Halton register was opened at a page where four prisoners were listed. One. was a 13-year-old boy who was hold for two weeks on a sheep stealing charge, then sentenced to four years in a reformatory at Penetunguishene, the record indicated.

be carried on

The work of the Unitarian Services Committee will not suffer although Acton's best supporters, the Buckners, are

Mrs. K. Jenson of 325 Westcott Road, Acton (853-2604) has very kindly agreed to continue with the good work and all used clothing should, in future, he went to her. Mrs. Jonson is continuously

making quilts and us well as taking over the clothing orid, is always meeding used flannelatte shoots, worn close clothing and old nylons for stuffing.

Mrs. Jouson will also, have supplies of wool for any interested knitters. If there is any difficulty with

125 Elmore Drive (853-2127) hus upreed to help out. Mrs. R. liuckner and Miss Josep Huckner are gruteful to all those who have so generously donated clothing and other commodities

over the past yours to the

transportation, Mrs. J. Crossy of

Unitarian Service Committee. The response has been overwhelming and hundreds of boxes have been passed on to various sources, keeping many people in other lands warm and cosy, who would otherwise have been cold and miserable. Cotton clothing has been sent to warmer



day

C'MON MAI Hurry up or we'll be latel First day of school Tuesday was a long awaited event for beginners who paused long enough for their mothers to take one last picture before they trooped up the hill to the Robert Little school like generations and generations before them.

and its services.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrington

have moved from Toronto to

340 Westcott Road. Mr.

Harrington is employed at

also come from Toronto and are

living at 82 Roseford Terrace.

four children have moved to 155

Tyler Avc. from Hamilton, He is

an engineer with the engineering

department of A. and P. stores.

Ave are Mr. and Mrs. H. Krzyzik

and young child. Mr. Krzyzik-

has his own business in Toronto.

come from Silvercreek to 42

Alice St, and Mr. Cossar is

employed at S. G. Bennett's

are both employed at Litton

Systems. They come from

Toronto to 221 Elmore Dr.

farm. Their family is grown.

They have two children.

Welcome to Acton!

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smyth have

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson and

Newcomers to 164 Tidey

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cossar have

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huxley

Atomic Energy of Canada.

He is with Ontario Hydro.

(Staff Photo)

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Local News Items

hollyhock in Fred Lemon's garden is ten feet tall.

The fall fair prize lists are

available now. Fall Fair exhibits are being

planned these days. The Anglican church

receiving a new coat of paint.

When Acton Fabric Centre opened Wednesday of last week, the 100 roses for the first customers were all gone by 11 o'clock.

William Myle has purchased the Erin IGA store from J.D.R. Manes Ltd.

That was the last long weekend till Thanksgiving and after that, Christmas!

Too many leaves are turning red already! It's downright

510 children started classes

at the School for the Deaf in Milton Tuesday. -Much advance preparation

by the principals made the first day of school operate smoothly. - Ench M.Z.Bennett student Tuesday took home a little

mimeographed booklet

explaining school operation and The Free Press greatly appreciate the fine co-operation from schools which produced last week's informative "back to

School" edition. The Milton Champion sent out 1400 extra copies of their Jamborce special issue last week. They went to England, Australia, the United States and

all over Canada.

-New M.P. Rud Whiting was in town, inquiring into the matter of the railway station. Asked about local reaction to the postal strike, he said he received only a total of five complaints despite the common cry, "The government should do

- Although Harold Townsley's call last spring for swimmers to register for more advanced lessons out-of-town didn't produce enough for a bus, several cars went every day to Milton filled with boys and girls for lessons at Rotary pool there. Maybe by next summer enough will register that a bus can make the trip each day. The wading pool in the park has many graduates who could benefit from further instruction.

The Hi Neighbor hostess has Miss Jane Watson has returned after visiting in Montreal with called on several new families to introduce them to our town her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Laing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ustick, Trey, Jeff and Judy of Pittsburg, Penn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowding and family over the holiday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Near of Newmarket and Mrs. D. Ferguson of Georgetown were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon, Dean and Jacqueline visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and hoys at Bothwell over the Hostetler of Guelph.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Turner and Scott over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan and family of Roxboro, Quebec. On Sunday morning, Mr. Turner baptized the younger McMillan child, Katherine Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and family visited with Acton friends recently. Mr. Lewis, a former Tim Bossence, acountant in Robert Little school teacher, has the Bank of Montreal has been been teaching in Inuvik, N.W.T. transferred to the Branch on the for the past two years. He University of Waterloo campus. intends to return to university Although he leaves September 4, and will live in the Peterborough he will finish the playoffs as district until he completes his catcher on the IGA baseball

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore were the latters' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDonald from High Point, North Carolina.

Personals

We are sorry to hear Mr. Alvin Moore is a patient in Guelph General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vlietstra have returned from a trip back to Holland to visit relatives and friends.

A trip to the west coast and down through the States was enjoyed by Gwen Lauder, Nancy Rognvaldson and Linda

Mrs. C. Watson visited with Corporal C. Watson and family in Trenton over the weekend.

Mrs. Alex Near was in Waterless last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. - Ellis McLaughlin, while the latter's husband is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener.

John McNabb, Ken McIssac and Ruddy Holmes have returned from a motor trip to the west coast. They spent three weeks travelling south from Vancouver to San Francisco and then heading back through the United States.

Mrs. Helena Singh and her daughter Miss Claudette Singh of Georgetown, Guyana, S.A. visited with Miss Isabel Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hansen and family. Mrs. Singh is a Deaconess and worked with Miss Mary Ellen (Nellie) Anderson during her stay in Guyana.

Vettese-McHugh Georgetown

IN ACTON UNITED CHURCH, Sandra Irwin and Jim Cooney

were married on August 3. They are living in Hamilton.

Holy Cross church. Georgetown, was decorated with white glads, yellow and manve mums for the marriage of Patricia Alice McHugh and Grant Evans Vettese. Father Martin Van der Stein officiated at the double-ring ceremony at six o'clock on July 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McHugh, Glen Williams, and granddaughter of Mrs. N. McHugh, Acton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Vettese, Rexdale.

The uncle of the bride, John McHugh, Acton, was soloist singing The Lord's Prayer, Ave Maria and On This Day. Mr. Redmond was organist.

The bride wore a full-length short sleeved gown, the bodice of venice lace and A-line skirt of peau de soie. A tiara held her long veil of organza and lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bonnie Nolan, Georgetown, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathy McHugh, sister of the bride, and Miss Serena Vettese, Rexdale, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Susan McHugh, sister of the bride, and Miss Neta Vettese, sister of the

Their gowns in Empire line crepe were in yellow and mauve, and they carried yellow and mauve munis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gary Vettese, uncle of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Victor Vettese, Mike McHugh, Michael Vettese and Robert McHugh.

At the reception in the Georgetown Canadian Legion hall, guests were received from Glen Williams, Georgetown, Acton, Woodstock, Rexdale, Scarborough and Scotland.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink organia with matching lace jacket, white accessories, with pink and white ministure roses. The groom's mother wore a cost and dress of green silk shantung, gold accessories and pale yellow carnations.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. Hulme made the wedding cake. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. N. McHugh of Acton, and the groom's grandparents from Rexdale were also guests.

The couple left on a trip to North Bay, Kmeston and the Thousand Islands. The bride

wore a two-piece ensemble of pink linen with white lace ruffles, white abousories and white orchid.

Four showers were held for the bride, two miscellaneous showers in Toronto and miscellaneous and personal



PATRICIA McHUGH of Glen Williams and Grant Evans Vettese of Rexdale were married in Holy Cross church, Georgetown, on July 12.



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