Wedding

Burt, Harrop

changed vows in a double- bridesmaid, Gail Wilson, ring ceremony at St. Hornby on June 15.

Doreen Harrop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. father gave her away. Alan Harrop of R.R. 2 Norval She is employed at Bell Northern Research

Harvey Burt is employed at Disston Canada Ltd. in Acton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt of R.R. 2 Acton. Canon J. E. Maxwell of- of the bride and ring bearer ficiated at the ceremony Richard Barnes, nephew of while Mrs. A. Bye played the the bride.

style gown of polyester satin at St. Clair Masonic Hall. with a detachable chapel The scoop neckline, evening was Bill Wilson, bodice, sheer sleeves and train were trimmed with carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and babies

blue floral floor length gowns of georgette with matching jackets and butterfly sleeves. They carried bouquets of white and mauve daisies with babies breath.

The matron of honor was

Doreen Alice Harrop and the bride, Doris Burt, sister of Harvey Goldwin Burt ex- the groom, with junior niece of the bride, and flower Stephen's Anglican Church in girls, Kim and Kelly Little, twin nieces of the bride.

Alan Harrop, the bride's Best man for the occasion was Earl Burt, cousin of the groom, Ushers included Gordon Hamilton, cousin of the groom, Howard Roszel, Barry Little, brother-in-law

176 people attended an The bride wore an empire evening reception and dance Toastmaster for the

brother-in-law of the bride. The bride's mother lace. Her headpiece was a received in a floor length juliet cap with a long layered gown of blue with white acveil edged with fine lace. She cessories and she wore a mauve orchid.

The groom's mother wore a beige floor length dress with The bridal attendants wore matching accessories and she wore a pink orchid.

Before her marriage the bride was honored with seven showers. On June 9, Mrs. Alan Harrop held a trousseau tea for her daughter.

The couple travelled to Aileen Little, sister of the Cornwall, Quebec, Ottawa bride. Bridesmaids included and Algonquin Park for their Joan Barnes, sister of the honeymoon. They are living

Wedding

Cragg-Tresa

and Winston Leslie Cragg took place at St. Dom-Roman Catholic Church, Oakville, June 22 at 4 p.m. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Modeski. Organist was Mrs. Mary Loftus and

soloist H. Vanzutven. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Tresa and the late Mr. John Tresa of Ottawa. She is a registered nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Formerly of Ottawa and Kapuskasing, Mary lived in Oakville.

Winston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cragg of Milclerk at Loblaws in Milton, Winston lived in Oak-

Maid of honor was Joan McGinnis of Weston. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Bagnariol, Timmins; Lynne Tresa, Ottawa; and Evelyn Cragg, Brampton. Julie Lewandowski of Acton was flower girl.

Best man was Roy Zwolman of Milton. Ushers were Melvin Cragg, Milton; Donald Cragg, Rockwood; and Paul Steeves of New Brunswick. Marc Tresa of Ottawa was ring bearer.

Reception A reception for 125 guests was held at the Estaminet in Burlington. Music for the dinner-dance was provided by Bas Cormier. Grace and the toast to the bride were given by the bride's brother-in-law,

Hugh Steeves of St. John West, New Brunswick. Master of ceremonies was Roy Zwolman.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and her gown by her maid of honor Joan McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cragg honeymooned at the Holiday Inn in Montego Bay, Jamaica and are now living in Oakville. Out-of-town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steeves and family of St. John West, New Brunswick; Mrs. Anna Tresa, the bride's mother from Ottawa; Mrs. H. Currans and Mona of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bagnarior, Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Back of Raymore, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kowalsky and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowler of Palmer, Saskatchewan.

Other relatives and guests were from Hamilton, Milton, don, Brooklin, Atwood, and

given by Elena Ortuoste of the Zimmerman Church. Oakville and Joan McGinnis groom was given by Robert Zwolman. The rehearsal party was held the evening before the wedding at the



MR. AND MRS. WINSTON CRAGG are shown following their wedding June 22 at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oakville. Mrs. Cragg is the former Mary Tresa, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Tresa of Ottawa. Winston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cragg of Milton.

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Edna and Edith Joyce

Nation wide display

Two local women have won nation-wide recognition for a year across Canada. banner they made and entered in a Presbyterian centennial Edith Edna and Joyce, members of Boston church, designed and hooked

winner in its respective class work is most artistic." the banner had been chosen, along with 100 of the 300 en-

Banner competition coordinator Sheila A. Kirkland commended the women on their banner by saying "Your banner is very well the large banner which reads designed and excellent craftsmanship is displayed in "This do in remembrance of the hooking. The colors you me, 1875, 1975, 2075." selected were used most Although not chosen as a effectively and the whole

Old church Ms. Kirkland commented on how beautiful the banner will look when it is finally hung in the lovely old church at Boston. She urged the women to continue their work

in this area. The banner is three feet by four feet. The basic background color is gold with blue block printing inside a cathedral-shaped enclosure. A form of Christ in flowing robes is in the centre. Assorted colors resembling stained glass complete the outside edges of the hanging.

Champion

Family Page

Duff-Bennett vows

Zimmerman United Church Edna Duff of Norval. Rockland, Acton, Niagara on Appleby Line was re-Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake, opened especially for the Carlyle, Toronto, Pickering, wedding of Sandra Mary Newmarket, Bancroft, Lon- Bennett and Gordon Stanley Duff on June 15. The bride was the fifth generation of Showers for the bride were Bennett girls to be married in

She is the daughter of Mr. of Toronto. A stag for the and Mrs. W. J. Bennett of Walker's Line, Burlington, and Melvin Cragg and Roy and the groom is the son of Mr. Stanley and the late Mrs.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wayne Irwin, with the bride's cousin Orville Sinclair singing, accompanied by Gregg Arnason of Collingwood on the electric ac-

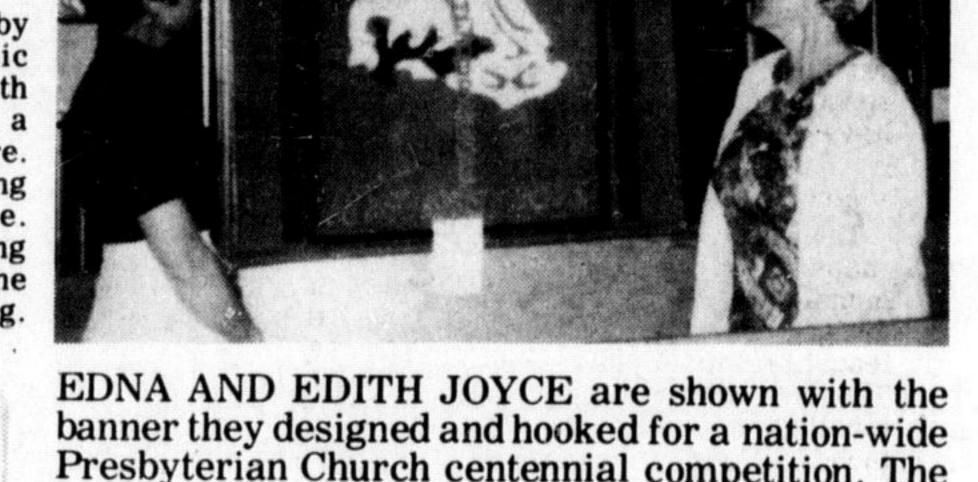
Matron of honor was the bride's cousin Carol Harrison, and her bridesmaids were sister-in-law

Cathie Bennett, cousin Shawn Walker, and friend Jodi Dunn. Niece and nephew Pamela and Leslie Springer were the flower girl and ring The groom's attendants

were best man Barry Gow, and ushers Larry and Paul Bennett, the bride's brothers, and David Wooland, the cousin of the groom.

Special guests at the evening dinner and dance were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilox from Montreal, and the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Bennett and Mr. Oscar Coulter. The reception for 150 was held at the Burlington Optimists' Hall, with family friend John Bridgman as emcee.

Before the wedding miscellaneous showers for the bride were given by Yvonne Van Tuyl, Pat and Shawn Walker and Bev Springer. The bridesmaids gave her a personal shower and a community shower was held in the basement of the Zimmerman church. Barry Gow gave a stag for the groom at the Milton Legion.



Presbyterian Church centennial competition. The banner will go on display for one year across Canada. The women are members of Boston Church.

McDougall Reunion

The third annual John F. and Mary McDougall family reunion picnic was held at Hornby Picnic Grounds Sunday, July 7. It was the largest of the three reunions with 97 people from as far away as Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Sarnia and New Brunswick.

Miss Margaret McDougall, founder of the annual reunion, was unable to attend because of illness and was greatly missed.

Games for children and adults were enjoyed under the leadership of Larry McDougall. Every competition was eagerly contested by a good number of

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competitors. The reunion committee this year was under the chairmanship of Mr. H. Connelly.

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MATERNITY WEAR

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SWIM SUITS

bride, Marie Wilson, sister of at R.R. 2 Acton. Halifax loses wartime image

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played important roles in the early

development of Halifax.

How spoke here Not far away is another architectural gem, Province House, the seat of the provincial legislature since 1818. Its charming library, used as a courtroom for many years, once reverberated with the fiery oratory of Nova Scotia's best known native son, Joseph Howe, whose famous trial won freedom for the press in British North America. Haligonians recall his memory by staging a Joseph Howe Festival each

Perhaps Halifax's current charm stems from the pleasant blending of historic and modern buildings. Local building regulations restrict the height of new office towers so that the panoramic views from Citadel Hill will be preserved for future

generations. Perhaps, also, it's the easy accessibility to the magnificent public gardens or the sylvan 186-acre Point Pleasant Park that gives downtown Halifax such a pleasant atmosphere.

Good restaurants and entertainment have boosted the city's image in the eyes of anyone who visited years ago and hasn't returned since. Whether you're a gourmet or a steak and seafood fancier, you'll find topnotch food in interesting restaurants and dining rooms all over the city.

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make decisions every night of your visit. There are plenty of cinemas, but it's the thriving live theatre in the city that has erased the cultural backwater image. The year round professional theatre, Neptune, has been bringing first-class theatre to residents and visitors for more than 10 vears. Its presence has whetted the local appetite for more live theatre and has, in part, been responsible for the growth of smaller semi-professional companies attempting to provide audiences with more

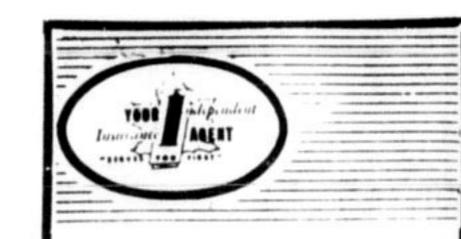
avant-garde fare. A visitor to Halifax is wise to check the program at the new Dalhousie University Arts Centre: he's almost sure to find something happening there, whether it's a rock show or symphony concert. Or it may be an evening of harness racing at nearby Sackville Downs, which boasta a dining room, lounge, and parimutuels for the enjoyment of spectators. Daytimes can be filled with golfing, swimming at nearby beaches, sightseeing on bus or boat tours, or the unique opportunity to cruise under sail for three hours on a 150-foot schooner,

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2,000 at

Over 2,000 people attended Milton's Farmers' Market Saturday. Mayor of the Market Andy Frank noted the crowds are getting larger and the number of vendors greater as the season goes on.

Shinglers Accordion Band will be on hand for entertainment Saturday.



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