

Buck - Anderson Vows

Buck - Anderson
PORT DOVER - A pretty wedding was solemnized in Grace United Church when Sharon Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, R.R. 1 Jarvis, became the bride of Marc Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, R.R. 3 Port Dover. Rev. J. H. Vardy officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length A-line gown of white French floral lace over satin styled with lily point sleeves, round neckline and a chapel train. Her headpiece, accented with pearl teardrops, held an elegant length veil. She carried gardenias and red roses.

Ushers were Ronald Meade and Dick Robinson. A reception was held at the Legion Auditorium for 109 guests. When Mr. and Mrs. Buck left on a honeymoon in Northern Ontario, the bride travelled in a mauve and beige suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses and white carnations. On their return they will reside at R.R. 3 Port Dover.

Gowns of gold satin and lace were worn by the bridal attendants. Maid of honor was Darlene Marshall, R.R. 1 Nanticoke, aunt of the bride. Bridesmaids were Wendy Buck, sister of the groom, and Susan Waddle. Flower girl was Colleen Anderson, sister of the bride, who wore a white satin A-line dress. Ring bearer was Kevin Anderson, brother of the bride.

Ronald Barker, cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Hagersville Secondary School and Simcoe Business College. Prior to her marriage, she was entertained by Mrs. Hubert Saunders and Mrs. Neil McPhedran, aunts of the groom, who gave a miscellaneous shower. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker were hosts for a miscellaneous shower. Personal showers were given by Mrs. Robert Marshall and Miss Marshall and by Diane Phillips and Linda Anderson.



MR. AND MRS. BUCK

The out-of-town guests were present from Hamilton, Georgetown, Erie, Buffalo, N.Y., Simcoe, Hagersville, Fisherville, Brantford, Selkirk, Nanticoke, Jarvis and St. Williams.

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Students To Dig For Indian Relics

PORT DOVER - The work will be directed Full-scale excavation is by a team of University of Toronto archeologists but month in Norfolk County of students in the Port Dover Indian relics which may be more than 800 years old. Club have a hand in the project.

The sites of two former Indian villages are involved, said Donald Hurst, vice-principal of Port Dover Composite School. Preliminary work has turned up fragments of pottery as well as skeletal remains.

From a study of the pottery, authorities believe that the Indians were a people who lived in the area before the Iroquois, around 1200 A.D. or possibly earlier, Mr. Hurst said.

The archeologists hope to uncover the pattern of an Indian village, something they have been unable to study elsewhere in the province he said. One site is in the northern part of the county and one in the southeast, but the professor in charge of the excavation wants to keep their exact location secret, so that the work is not disrupted by visitors.

Work was started on the sites last fall and initially involved one professor and two students from the University of Toronto, Mr. Hurst said.

A larger group from the U of T is expected this month. Members of the Port Dover Diggers Club have also been at the southern site and senior students from the university have talked to them about archeology. The club, which has members from Grades 9 to 13, takes an interest in the history of the Port Dover area in general, as well as digging for relics of the past, Mr. Hurst said.

The brand of outdoors learning experienced by the Diggers Club has caught the attention of the department of education.

The Port Dover program was one of four across Ontario selected for a television training series for teachers on use of the outdoors in education.

The result: a film featuring the Port Dover group which is scheduled for showing on CBC television channels at 8:40 a.m., Oct. 31.

A film crew hired by the educational television branch of the department of education visited the high school last June and shot its final footage Sept. 13 when the club was doing field work, Mr. Hurst said.

The film is designed to show how classes can learn outdoors as well as indoors and the Diggers Club is shown in both settings, he said. Mr. Hurst was head of the Port Dover geography department last year and is currently chairman of a committee with the aim of advancing outdoors education in Norfolk.

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Editorial Comment

More Police Protection

Jarvis is entitled to protection against thugs and unlawful types that wantonly destroy property of others. It would seem reasonable to expect that enough policemen should be near enough to the village to prevent a reoccurrence of the brawl on our streets a week ago.

The Jarvis Board of Trade should certainly get backing from the citizens of this community in its effort to get more police protection.

If the Ontario Provincial Police have not sufficient personnel to properly police the village council should consider starting its own force.

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

News of 20 years ago. Monday night with a banquet THE HOTEL JARVIS and program in the S. S. which has been owned and rooms of Wesley United operated for the past several Church. Nearly 140 enjoyed years by W. R. Slack, of the dinner served by the Hagersville, was sold last Fireside Club under the week to Mr. Charles E. Grant Direction of Mrs. Newton of Tillsonburg. Mr. Grant will Marshall.

Restrictions on the use of his wife and a son, Ted. Hydro-Electric power go into another son, Jim, is effect this Saturday night in attending High School at Southern Ontario. All outdoor electric signs are banned and store lighting is limited. Domestic consumers leaves the Village and Community without the benefit of a local Bake Shop. News of 30 years ago. Mr. Butts, Prop., came to Jarvis in 1938 when he leased the Bake Shop, formerly owned by D. C. Allen. In 1944 he purchased the property and in 1948 erected a new building with a modern front. The building has been rented to Mr. Frank Wendling of Toronto, who plans to open a modern restaurant next week.

The first official meeting of the West Haldimand Women's institute was held at the Oneida Community Hall with representatives from every institute in the Group. Mrs. R. A. Miller, President, and Mrs. R. O. Hurst, Secretary, chaired the meeting.

The annual convention of the Haldimand Teachers Institute was brought to a successful conclusion on Monday night with a banquet at the hotel. The annual Jarvis Fall Fair last week was favoured with real good weather. Exhibits in all classes were of exceptional quality and all entries were well filled. The exhibits of the Jarvis Public School students occupied one entire side of the Arena, and were certainly worthy of the warm comments heard.

Kaleidoscope At H. S. S.

On Sept. 30, Mrs. Donna Byron, a home economist corn. (This corn is used as Blue Mountain Pottery. Test cars run on natural gas may someday be used to cut down on air pollution.

Mr. Pierroz, the Science Head, introduced her and her topic Kaleidoscope. Mrs. Byron spoke on natural gas and its properties, and where it actually comes from. She illustrated that natural gas is lighter than air by getting soap bubbles full of gas and igniting them.

Mrs. Byron proceeded to illustrate the "Burner-with-a-brain." The burner has a small sensing unit, which is mounted on a spring under a saucerpan. It automatically keeps the temperature at an exact value. Popcorn was made on this burner without shaking, and without being burned.

She discussed how natural gas plays a vital role in industry. In agriculture, it is used to cure tobacco and dry



Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I take pleasure in informing you that the Haldimand-Norfolk Study has now opened offices in Cayuga and Simcoe. The addresses and telephone numbers are:
CAYUGA - Haldimand County Administration Building (416) 772-5096.
SIMCOE - Norfolk County Administration Building (519) 426-2809.

As you doubtless recall, the Study was authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs earlier this year. Its task is to examine the effects of large scale development along the north shore of Lake Erie, to prepare a plan to guide development of the area, and to examine the structure of municipal government and propose any changes that may appear desirable.

In order to further the liaison and communication vital to the success of the Study, I shall be spending most of my time within the two counties. A minimum of two days will be set aside

Dear Editor:
RE: POUND SEIZURE
 Bills 73 and 74 which aroused such opposition from

the people of Ontario were withdrawn, but the Government introduced two substitutes, Bills 194 and 196.

May I use your columns to inform readers that Bill 194 has the same objectionable feature as Bill 74 in that it legalizes Pound Seizure. It proposes to force certain people to give up their private property against their will, namely pound operators to yield animals for uses that will involve suffering. Pound Seizure is a breach of civil rights.

If Bill 194 becomes law, unclaimed impounded animals must be given up on demand for research and teaching "in any field of knowledge." This makes thousands of cats and dogs every year available to experimenters of all types, for many purposes other than medical research.

It will be available for poisoning, burning, battering, etc., in the interest of chemical and germ warfare, as well as for testing various commercial products. They will also be available to be driven crazy with fear or anxiety in psychological tests.

All humanitarians should use every means they can to prevent Bill 194 from being passed into law in its present form, and to eliminate Section 14 (8) of Bill 196. The matter is urgent.
 Yours truly,
 M. E. Wilkie

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