

FISH - DOUGHTY Wesley United Church, Jarvis, was the setting of the recent marriage of Helen Doughty and Paul Fish. Rev. E. Ramratten and Rev. Logan officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Doughty, Jarvis are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish, 28 Alston Court, Brampton.

Given in marriage by her groom. father the bride chose a gown of white crepe trimmed with white daisies. A pleat in the back fell into a train which was accented by a bow at the top.

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White carnations and stephasnotis formed the brides bouquet.

Bridal attendants were attired in turquoise sheer over taffeta. Wm. Porteous, Brantford was matron of honour. Mrs. Robert Fish and Miss Karen Doughty were also bridal attendants. Flower girl was Linda Arthur, cousin of the

Robert Fish, London, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Doughty, Allan Doughty was the ring bearer.

organist and Mrs. Jack Marr, Swing.

northern Ontario and Schotz were Sunday visitors of four members each from Montreal, the couple will at the home of Mrs. Horace the village and the township Previous to the wedding the bride was entertained at

several bridal showers. pans were presented at a Laidlaw shower given by Mrs. A. Lunday and Mrs. J.

A tupperware party was Mr. and Mrs. William Lint. arranged by Mrs. Jack Doughty and Karen Toronto spent a few days William McSorley and Phil Doughty. Mrs. Wm. visiting with the McBurney Neary are directors. Porteous and Mrs. D. and Lint families. He also Pritchard, Brantford entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. H. Dennis, Nanticoke hosted a family shower. Gifts were presented by Abstainer's Insurance where the groom is employed and

Grandview School staff were the bride taught. The bride's mother entertained at a tea for her daughter. The rehearsal party was held at the home Ontario.

of Mrs. Wm. Cooke, Simcoe.

THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO

Sandusk News

for quite a number of years

is a patient in Norfolk Hospital and also his

brother LeRoy. We hope for

a speedy recovery for both

Mr. and Mrs. James

Hewitt and girls visited Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Bray Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth

attended the Golden Horse

Mr. and Mrs. George

Sternamen attended the

Golden Horse Shoe Show

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray

accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Bray and Daryl to

Caledonia on Monday

afternoon to the Golden

Arena

Commission

Is Formed

A meeting was held in the

Cayuga Council Chambers

on Wednesday evening, July

22, 1970 for the purpose of

forming an Arena

Commission. The

Commission will be

responsible for the

operation of the Memorial

completion of the artificial

ice plant, which is now in

the process of being

constructed. It is composed

of North Cayuga, with

Oneida, Rainham and

Seneca Townships each

having one representative.

were elected for a one year

term: Hugh Shipway,

chairman; Ed. Coate, vice

chairman; Mrs. Fay Moodie

secretary; Don Horvatis,

treasurer; Peter Baird, Ross

Gee, Art Gibson, Doug

It was decided that the

arena would be operated for

an approximate

seven-month season and

that a full time manager

A doption

The following persons

Horse Shoe City.

on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert who lived in the community Marshall returned home on Saturday evening from a

weeks vacation up north. We are happy to report Mr. George Marshall is improved in health to return to his home from Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. Bill Werner spent the long weekend with his

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Elvin Pond of Simcoe,

Shoe Antique Show at Caledonia Fair Grounds on Erie Monday. Personals

Mrs. Clayton Fess has returned to her home after spending several weeks in the Hagersville Hospital. She s much improved in health.

Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaboluk and Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koster and family neld a family gathering at the Keen home on Sunday.

Carol Ann and Linda Nagel of Fisherville are spending their vacation with the best sister's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Best. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pridmore and Jim spent a few days last week at Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morash and Debbie of Gregg Atkin and Jack Calgary are visiting relatives in the area. Mrs. Morash is the former Adeline Swing Arena in Cayuga upon Mrs. Bruce Miller, was daughter of Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold After a wedding trip to Rayson and Mrs. Harvey

Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Laidlaw of Bramalea and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Wm. Henning, Brunning and children of Toronto entertained at a Vancouver, B.C. were luncheon followed by a cup wweekend guests at the and saucer shower. Pots and home of Mrs. William

> Mrs. Edna Rennie and Mr. Glenn Albers of Niagara Falls visited on Sunday with Mr. Tom V. Abbott of visited Mr. Malen Wilkins of Jarvis. About 38 years ago Tom left this community after spending several years of his young life with various families in the area.

Some 21 years of his life were spent in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jepson and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jepson and Ruby have returned from a pleasant vacation spent in northern

Mrs. Don Wilcox of Simcoe spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. CONCRETE



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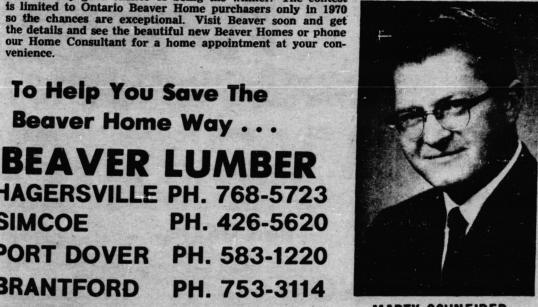
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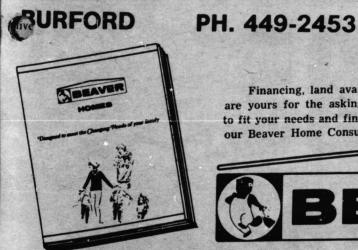
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Batawa Important Force In Drive For Exports

BATAWA, Ont. - Skilled brains in this small community perched near the banks of the Trent River have made Batawa an important force in Canada's drive for exports.

shipment of a unique injection molding machine (registered name SOLPAK), designed and built here. It is en route to an American manufacturing firm in Maine and it is just one of a growing series of Canadian successes in the fiercely competitive several enormous

industrial machinery field. Precision jet-aircraft components, patented production machinery and commercial hydraulic big U.S. jet passenger assemblies are among recent orders filled by a tightly knit group of engineers, technicians and experienced production people working for Bata Engineering, a division of Bata Industries

Even more startling to the visitor, especially one with a technical eye, is the fact that Bata Engineering probably operates more machinery than any other plant of a comparable size

in the country. contracts anywhere in the world calling for extreme accuracy", Alec Lawrence, general manager, says. "Much of the contract work" stemming from the U.S. today stipulates precision to critical tolerances as close as one ten-thousandth of an inch - and I refer particulary to the aerospace and atomic energy

of work regularly and, payments. frankly, Bata Engineering is Lawrence says, 'is GM years of insistence on very Diesel. Their hydraulics high quality with no compromise. Our best salesmen are satisfied customers in the U.S. who tell business men about us and what we can do." Most people automatically link the name Bata with footwear.

"We are doing this kind

Bata does more than design, madke and sell Its footwear experts have created some of the truly outstanding designs in

post-war shoe machinery.

Naturally, a good deal of it has gone to Bata companies around the world - but an impressive number of sales has been made to other footwear manufacturers who simply couldn't find machinery elsewhere to compete with the Bata "In recent years, the about \$2,000,000 into the

majority of our shoe-production machinery has been exported", Frank Rabel, assistant general manager, says. "To be honest, Bata Engineering would not exist today were it not for export sales there simple isn't a big

enough market in Canada." Example: Bata's patented SIMPAK machine a four-station, two-color, njection molding device for

"We booked better than \$500,000 for just two orders", Rabel says. "Our die-cutting machines are sold through appointed dealers right across the U.S. several hundred thousand This week saw the first dollars worth a year, - and this is only a part of the

> Lawrence points out that the Contract Division of apace in the last five years. A year or so ago, you might aluminum-alloy castings

leaning against the wall. They were part of the undercarriage assembly for a aircraft and Bata Engineering got the contract because of its reputation for fine workmanship and ability to handle relatively short production runs which, normally, the major U.S. companies are

reluctant to tackle. "About 75 percent of our contract work goes to the U.S.", Lawrence says. "We have gained a great deal of Numerical Control expertise in hydraulic assemblies, for example, due to our American contracts and this has enabled us recently to move into commercial hydraulics for Canadian companies such as Clarke Equipment of St. Thomas, Ont. They need them for their off-the-road

machines.' Formerly, many of the commercial hydraulic needs in this country were met by imported assemblies thus, by providing a "Made in Canada" product, Bata again helps maintain our national balance of

"One example",

came from Britain and the U.S. Now, we are supplying them with a considerable hydraulic assemblies for their forestry machines." Bata Industries Limited (BIL) is the largest employer in the Quinte area

of Ontario. It has a labor force of about 1,100 and is asset to the Town of Trenton just a few miles Lee Kursewicz, Vice President of BIL, says the company has an annual payroll of about \$5,000,000

"and most of this, I am Trenton economy. Some of it, of course, goes to Belleville and other surrounding municipalities.

economies of Canada in general and Ontario in particular. "Our labor force draws on people from a radius of 20 25 miles around us and remember! Just 30 years ago, this town of Batawa was hills and fields and a

making a plastic, one-piece sole and heel for canvas footwear - has sold well in