

The Jarvis Record

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Mrs. Alvin Lofthouse (left) of Cheapside is seen with her "Pen Pal" of 20 years, Mrs. Janet Gibson, of Maybole, Scotland. Also in the picture are Mrs. Gibson's husband, Richard, and Daughter, Angela. The Pen Pals have been corresponding continuously since they were in high school but this is the first time they have ever met. (staff photo).

R. J. More Leaves Record

R. J. More, always known by all the Jarvis folk as "Rusty," has left the employ of the Record to be with his son Russell More (Bud) in a printing establishment in Guelph. In 1932 Rusty came to the Record at a very young age and was in the employ of the late G. L. Miller owner of the Jarvis Record at that time.

He was formerly employed at the Cremona Star and on his arrival in Jarvis was able to handle the printing presses and print the editions of the paper at the early age of 18.

Since that time he and his family have made their home in Jarvis. He has always been active in any worthwhile enterprise that was formed for the betterment of the community such as Board of Trade, Badminton, Hockey, Baseball, etc.

He is a charter member of the Jarvis Lions Club, a Past Master of King Solomon Lodge as well as a member of the Jarvis Volunteer Fire Brigade. During the war years he kept the mailing lists of all the servicemen overseas, and

in Canada and sent the parcels of cigarettes and goodies from the Jarvis Community. He has always Syed Khurshid Ahmad of the Bands Karachie Pakistan wrote to and his familiar step and trumpet were seen at a great written on the envelope, yet many local functions which the letter was delayed for only one week before it found its way.

During the past few years he has been in the Real Estate Business as a sideline to his work in the paper. Rusty is still maintaining his home and Real Estate Business in the Village and his wife Marie and son Laird will be remaining in the employ of the Record.

OPP Investigate Nine Accidents

Officers of the Cayuga Detachment investigated a total of 9 traffic accidents over the period of July 20-26, 1969. These accidents were property damage with no one receiving injuries and was a decrease of 6 accidents over the previous week. Officers patrolled a total of 4,555 miles, issuing 40 warnings and 42 charges to motorists and 1 motorist was charged with Impaired Driving. In Provincial Judges Court on July 23, 1969, 64 convictions were registered for this Detachment.

General occurrences increased over the previous

week and officers investigated 10 thefts, 3 break and enters, 6 other Criminal Code offences and 24 requests for assistance were answered. As a result of 3 Liquor Control Act Investigations, 4 persons have been charged.

Constable W.D.BROUGHTON recovered a stolen car from Brantford in Walpole Township. Constable W.L.EVES investigated a Wilful Damage complaint in Oneida Township and as a result one person was charged and convicted. Constables W.W.DEWITT and W.D.BROUGHTON were assisted by Dunnville Police Department in the

apprehension of two persons who have been charged and convicted with the Break, Enter and Theft of over \$100.00 of merchandise from McKay's Store & Garage, South Cayuga Township.

Motorists! Planning a trip with a trailer? It's a good practice to stop at regular intervals and make a safety check of the following items. The trailer's load and fastenings... The hitch and safety chain... The lights...and the trailer wheel bearings. Remember, safety checks help ensure a safe and happy holiday.

Nanticoke Becoming Well-Known

Mr. Bud Jamieson of the Steel Co. of Canada came into our office the other day to show us a letter addressed to the Steel Co. of Canada

Ltd, Nanticoke, Canada. Mr. Syed Khurshid Ahmad of the Bands Karachie Pakistan wrote to and his familiar step and trumpet were seen at a great written on the envelope, yet many local functions which the letter was delayed for only one week before it found its way.

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Our postal system must be commended as well. Best wishes Mr. Ahmad! We hope you get the job.

United Church Entertains In Honour Of Rev. Wells

On Sunday night the congregation gathered at Wesley United Church to bid farewell to the Rev. H.G. Wells who has been their minister for the past two years. Mr. Leonard Church was M.C.

The Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, the Rev. Canon Brooks, and the Rev. K.N. Brueton spoke of the fine accord of the different denominations with Mr. Wells. All spoke very highly of him and his work, particularly with the young people and wished him Godspeed in his new work.

Mr. Wells will be Dean of St. Pauls, the United Church College at Waterloo. He will also be teaching Theology at the University of Waterloo. The social hour began with a hymn sing. Linda Church played the piano. Mr. Ralph Gowan, on behalf of the congregation presented Mr. Wells with a purse. Mrs. Harry Belbeck presented a gift to Mrs. Wells on behalf of the U.C.W.

On The Farm Front

Millions of people all over the world recently saw a demonstration on how to take a soil test on the Moon. Farmers here on earth have been taking soil samples for years. Any time now they will be getting several core samples for each field that will be planted to wheat this fall. Later in the season samples will be taken for the crops to be planted next spring.

Once the samples are taken they are forwarded to the Soil Science Department Guelph, where an analysis of the calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and potassium levels is made. This along with a crop history for the field and the crop to be grown is fed to a computer. The computer then knowing what plant food is required for the economic production of the crop sorts out what is needed to bring the field level up to this requirement.

The computer data reaches the county agricultural office where the requirement is converted into pounds per acre of the kinds of fertilizer that will meet it. Often, Haldimand soils also require application of agricultural crop

limestone to correct the pH for the particular crop. When our soils become too acid the efficiency of fertilizer use can go down and some crops will not thrive on these acid conditions.

Very little fancy equipment is required for taking soil samples here on earth. A core sampler costing about \$4.00 is very convenient, but a spade will still do the trick. At some times of the year a pair of rubber boots may be the only other special equipment needed. Handy boxes, bags and information sheets are supplied free of charge as is the actual testing and processing.

Each year some 200 to 300 Haldimand farmers make use of this service. For example in the 12 months up to this time last year 219 Haldimand farmers had 800 fields sampled.

None of them found anything as exciting as what may be found in the moon samples but there is gold in the samples anyway. Those using the soil testing service are assured that if the information is followed they should have a more profitable application of agricultural crop

Province Will Hear Your Complaints

If your neighbor is burning garbage in his backyard and you don't like it, you can make a legitimate complaint.

The place to register your complaint is the Air Pollution Control (APC) service of the provincial department of health in Hamilton which administers the Air Pollution Control Act (1967) and its regulations for this area.

Section 13 of the act's regulations specifically states that "no person shall burn or permit to be burned in an open fire any material except with the permission and under the direction of a provincial officer."

An open fire means a fire from which the products of combustion are emitted to the outdoor atmosphere other than through a chimney, flue or stack.

This regulation leaves the problem pretty much in the hands of the provincial officer and for this reason more definite guidelines have been set down by the regional APC.

"To ignite or maintain the combustion of garbage, from a building. Open fires household rubbish, should not be lit within 50 construction wastes or feet of a building, and then only when the wind is light.)

2. Fires in rural areas in connection with agricultural operations of two acres or more where the fires are related to growing or harvesting of crops. Such fires are allowed from March 1 to April 30 and from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive, and are permitted from the period after sunrise to one hour before sundown.

As with most policies, however, this one has its exceptions.

Open permission is granted for two types of fires:

1. Fires for cooking of food for human consumption under the permission and for recreation where the size of the fire is relatively small (such as for picnic and wiener roasts).

(This type of fire must, however, conform to a city bylaw which prohibits open-air fires which create a fire hazard.

Fire officials usually recommend that fires in a closed metal or brick incinerator be at least 15 feet from a building when the

wind is blowing sparks away from a building. Open fires should not be lit within 50 feet of a building, and then only when the wind is light.)

Three types of fires are permitted if permits are first received from the control service.

For weed abatement, disease and pest prevention, disposal of natural growth for land clearing, for development: roads, reforestation and tree limbs felled by storms.