



Bell Lays Cable In Jarvis

A Bell Canada road provide underground Bell Manager, told The crew has been busy dur- cable stretching from Record the laying of ing the past two weeks Bell's Central office on this cable has top prior- tearing up parts of Peel Church Street to the city. And they hope to be laying conduit (piping.) Hydro sites at Nan- the year. Their \$423,000 pro- ticoke. He said its service ject is to eventually Bob Munroe, Area capacity is for 400 lines.

Ministry Says

Jarvis Is Short On Water For Housing Development

The village of Jarvis now appears to be in the same boat with Hagersville.....It needs water.

In fact the Sanitary Engineering Branch of the Ministry of Environment says they have found "there are no remaining water reserves in the municipality to handle any additional development."

The ministerial verdict leaves some doubts about the future of Greater York Development Ltd. (former Snidermann Subdivision) plans for housing 17 acres of land in the village.

At a meeting in Port Dover Tuesday, the Planning Advisory Committee Summary stated simply "the former Snidermann Subdivision has not been approved by the Minister of Environment due to lack of water and sewer facilities and official plan."

And the committee received notification from the Ontario Ministry of Housing noting the village's comprehensive zoning bylaw zones the proposed subdivision as agricultural. It is their policy "not to allow development in areas which do not have

Commercial plan coverage and which do not conform to the existing bylaws."

Ward 1 councillor Gordon Miller told councillors the former village of Jarvis council okayed the subdivision and Walpole Township had voiced no objections.

Others are picking off water from the Jarvis line. Texaco is using water for their startup, perhaps Hydro, the line feeds Sprucedale School for Boys and Livingston Industries, he said. He suggested maybe some pressure should be

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Cheap Living In Our Area?

It's so much cheaper to live in a rural or small town environment. We all know that. After all our urban friends tell it often enough..... and who should know better.

We hear how we get our vegetables "free" out of the garden or next to nothing at the country market.

We get our milk and meat wholesale. Clothes come at bargain prices. And rent - why rent is a mere pittance.

You can drive down any country road (take your pick) and rent a large old farmhouse for \$100. Or stop in a village and rent the upstairs of a home at \$75 or \$80. Now you may not know that, but our city friends sure do.

But getting down to the nitty gritty and actually finding these bargains can be a pretty elusive task.

People moving (or trying to that is) into our area are experiencing some difficulties in their apartment-house renting hunt.

Such stumbling blocks as "nothing advertised" can be pretty discouraging.

No Crossing Guard Yet

Jarvis will not be having a crossing guard if nobody is interested in this part-time job.

City of Nanticoke Protective Services Committee chairman William Buck told The Record Tuesday his committee has adver-

tised twice now for the crossing guard openings. And only one person inquired about the job.

Others are finding rents higher than anticipated. Where are those \$90 deals they heard about?

Some probably do exist but nobody is moving out of them.

And as for dwellings (continued on page 6)

This person did not wish the job and no others have expressed an interest since.

Haldimand & Nanticoke

To Sell 200 Non-Resident Hunting Licences Each

The number of non-resident people hunting in the Town of Haldimand should be down considerably this fall over the total number hunting in its separate municipalities last year.

At a meeting in Cayuga Monday night, councillors agreed only to issue the mandatory 200 non-resident licences required for the municipality to qualify

for protection under the Game and Fish Act by Ministry of Natural Resources Officials.

In previous years the five rural townships in this area had to issue 200 each for a total of 1,000. Caledonia and Hagersville will now be classified as residents rather than non-residents.

Ross Leef, Conservation Officer with the Ministry, told council-

lors they cannot set their own licence fees but must adhere to \$1.10 for residents and \$3.30 for non-residents.

Councillor Robert Gordon questioned what kind of protection or compensation Haldimand residents can receive for any damages hunters may do.

Mr. Leef said provision for compensation (continued on page 6)

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CFRS Expands Next Month

CFRS Radio is readying itself to move into every home in the Haldimand-Norfolk Region.

The 250-watt Simcoe Station has the strength to boom into the Jarvis area. But the signal fades and eventually dies out as you move away from the village.

Next month the station will be going to 10,000 watts, enabling folks in the Cayuga, Caledonia, Dunnville and Hagersville area to get a strong consistent signal.

The station wants to make everyone aware that it will be available to them, President and General Manager Bill Stoeckel told The Record last week.

And "since we now have an intensely strong signal which can be reached in all areas of the Haldimand-Norfolk Region, we are changing our call letters to CHNR," he said.

The station's new towers and transmitter are up at Port Ryerse and ready for testing next week.

A Consulting Engineer will go to varying points in the total coverage area (as far away as the U.S.) with equipment to measure the strength of transmitted sounds, Mr. Stoeckel explained. The results will then be sent to the Department of Communication for evaluation and advice on any necessary changes before final approval is given for regular broadcasting.

Although the station's new licence provides for 24 hour broadcasting, CFRS will initially just be on the air from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. At present it is only a dawn to dusk station.

Mr. Stoeckel said the station is anxious for church groups, school associations and non-profit organizations to advise them of any events being held so they can be included and broaden their community calendar.

The station's aim is also to give H-N corner to corner news coverage.



CFRS News Director Brian Sirois surveys new towers up at Port Ryerse. (staff photo)