

SEE YOU
AT CHURCH

**THE CHURCH
OF CHRIST**
(Christian Chapel) Selkirk
Dr. Ben Woodruff
9:55 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 Evening Services
(1st and 3rd Sunday)
Bible Studies at 7:45
Thursday
ALL WELCOME

The Jarvis-Garnet Pastoral
Charge

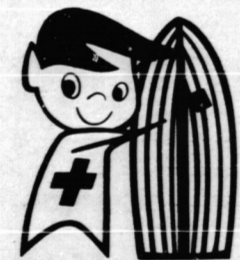
During the month of
August, services will be
held each Sunday, at Garnet
at 9:45 a.m. and at Wesley
Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. The
Minister will give a series of
sermons, under the general
heading, "Everyday Say-
ings."

At Wesley, members of
Knox Presbyterian will be
included in the worshipping
congregation. Visitors to
both Churches will be most
welcome.

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543
July 27th Trinity 9
Christ Church,
Nanticoke

-10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. Paul's,
Jarvis

11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Mr. Harvey Bassindale, Lay
Reader, St. John's,
Cheapside, will officiate at
both services.



**WEEKLY
AUCTION**
SATURDAY at 7 p.m.
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - ETC.
Jarvis Auction Mart
HWY. 6 at HWY. 3, JARVIS, ONTARIO
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
"OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD
TEL. 443-8894 TEL. 587-2632

News from Knowles

Dear Friends,

As I write this newsletter
on July 25th there are hopes
that this session of the House
will end today, or certainly
early next week. The House
has sat through the long hot
July weather chiefly because
the Opposition put up a
determined fight against the
imposition of a ten cent per
gallon tax on gasoline. The
battle now appears to be over
and the government, in its
majority position, has its
way. The adjournment
motion states that the House
will reconvene on October
14.

Legislation

The whole of July, with
minor exceptions, has been
taken up with the debate on
Bill C-66, a bill to amend the
Excise Tax Act. While the
legislation has one minor
advantage in reducing the
sales tax on domestic wines,
this is more than offset by

the unfair, regressive and
discriminating tax of ten
cents per gallon on gasoline.

Members of Parliament
from all parties received
dozen of letters from their
constituents protesting this
tax. The Opposition Mem-
bers, including myself, have
denounced this legislation in
speeches in the House of
Commons. The notable
exception is the fact that not
one Liberal has dared to rise
in his place and speak
against the Finance Minis-
ter's legislation. There is no
question but that the
government majority will
prevail, despite a united vote
against the bill by all Opposi-
tion Parties.

Benefit Forms For Pension-
ers

Old Age Pensioners will
receive forms to apply for
spouse benefits with their
September cheques, accord-
ing to Health Minister Marc
Lalonde. The forms also will

be available at Old Age
Security offices. Amounts
paid to spouses between 60
and 64 will vary according to
need and payments might be
as low as \$5.00 a month.

The Summer Recess

As I indicated above, the
House of Commons will be
recessed from the end of July
until October 14, barring any
emergency situation in which
case the Speaker has the
right to recall the House.

During this time Vera and I
have no plans for an
extended holiday. We may
get away for a week at a time
as the opportunity presents
itself. No doubt my brother
has plans to use an extra
hand around the farm. My
office will be open in Ottawa
and I will also be available,
for the most part, at my
home. I plan to be in Cayuga
on the last Saturday of each
month, as usual.

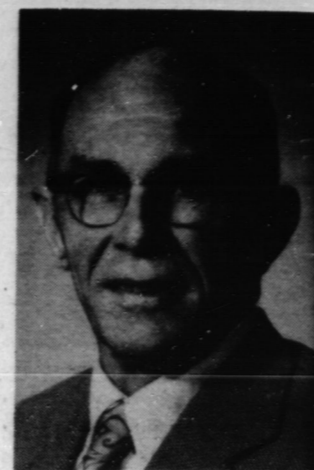
Reception at Belgian Em-
bassy

Your Member was the only
Member of the House of
Commons to receive an
invitation to a reception at
the Belgian Embassy on July
21. This was the occasion of a
National holiday for the
Belgian people. In attend-
ance were Ambassadors from
all the Embassies here in
Ottawa, as well as repre-
sentatives from our Depart-
ment of External Affairs.

His Excellency Ambass-
ador Rymenans has been
especially kind to both Vera
and myself ever since his
visit to the Belgian Fair in
Langton, two years ago. I felt
this invitation was a gesture
of courtesy not only to myself
but to the Belgian people I
represent.

Leaven For the Loaf

As thanks are always given



before a meal in our home,
one morning I requested my
wife to say grace.

Having bowed her head,
and after several moments of
silence, I ventured that I did
not hear what she had said.
Her reply was: "I was not
talking to you."

Sincerely,
Bill Knowles

Nanticoke
news

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Levett
and family visited his aunt,
Mrs. Alta Saunders on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porritt of
Toronto spent the weekend
at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron
Thomson and Dennis visited
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser
of Queensboro while on a
northern vacation.

Miss Arlene Evans of
Caledonia spent a week with
her Grandmother, Mrs.
Harry Evans.

We are sorry to report that
Mrs. Ellen Wood is a patient
in West Haldimand Hospital,
Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Creaser and Dana visited
Dwight and other friends on
the weekend.

Friends of Mr. Harry Evans
hope he will be home from
the hospital soon.

The Crawley picnic was
held Sunday at the Kinsmen
Park, Port Dover.

A group of friends gathered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Kristensen last weekend
to celebrate Tina and Tetta's
birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rowell
spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
Somers.

We are happy to report that
Mrs. Howard Dennis is home
from the hospital.

Mrs. Allan Doolittle and
boys spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Lyle Somers.

Friends and relatives
gathered at the home of Mrs.
Hubert Fields on Thursday
evening for a shower for
Barbara Gorodnick, bride to
be of Harold Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers
attended a 90th birthday
party in Cayuga on Sunday
for Mrs. Clara Kinnear.

Miss Camille Weaver held
a shower Sunday afternoon
for Susan Lindsay.

Montague
television
debut

Owen Montague, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Montague of Jarvis, will be
appearing on Big Al's Talent
Showcase, Channel 13, at 12
noon, on Sunday, August 3.



June wedding

Mr. Leonard Kostaluk and
Miss Henrietta Eising were
joined in marriage on June
27 at 5 p.m. in the Greenbrier
Presbyterian Church, Brant-
ford, Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jannes Eising,
R.R. 3 Jarvis, and the groom
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.
Kostaluk, Brantford.

The bride wore a lovely
empire gown fashioned of
organza, over taffeta and
trimmed with guipurr lace.
The bodice and long sleeves
were trimmed with ruffles as
was the skirt, which extended
to a chapel train. The bride's
bouquet was made up of blue
stephanota, baby breath,
carnations and gladioli.

Maid of Honour, Nelda
Eising, and bridesmaid's
Melinda Eising and Patricia
Poortinga, wore pink flocked
nylon sheer gowns over
taffeta. Flower girls Penny
and Suzy Kostaluk wore
identical gowns.

Mrs. Eising, the bride's
mother, chose a lovely french
silk yellow chiffon gown with
pleated sleeves and a
becoming beaded bodice.

Mrs. Kostaluk chose a
beautiful soft blue pompad-
our gown with eyelet
embroidery.

The reception was held at
the Gunner Artillery Club in
Brantford.

Editorial

Press depressed

It has become increasingly obvious that far from a
honeymoon, there was never even a wedding between
the press and political officials of Haldimand-Norfolk.

Last week, the Town of Haldimand Council
"overlooked" informing members of the press that they
were holding a special council meeting on Monday, July
21. No press members attended that council meeting
due to this "oversight" on the part of Haldimand
Council.

It matters very little what was on the agenda the night
Haldimand Council met for a special meeting. The point
is that this last "oversight" is just one small cog in the
tremendous machine that generates disapproval, dislike
and even downright rudeness to members of the press.
Perhaps since this is a political merry-go-round time, I
should not be mentioning the sad state of affairs into
which the region and the press have fallen.

We feel it is obvious at this office that we are NOT just
here to print the personals and social notes, although they
are an integral and very important part of any local
newspaper. We are also here to try and give the public,
our readers, and advertisers, the best dollar value for
their reading.

We run a paper which is designed to interest the
people of this area by being their spokesman. When area
councils "forget" to notify the press of meetings they
are holding, it is a slap in YOUR face. It proves that
there is absolutely no consideration for the taxpayers
they represent.

How do you find about what goes on in council? You
read the local papers. If local papers are shut out from
meetings, then how do you find out? You may soon find
yourself attending council meetings yourself, that is if
you are interested and can find out when they meet.

Relations between the press and the regional officials
have broken down so badly, in fact, that members of the
press have been invited to attend a small conference
with Mr. Ciona, Chief Administrator for the region and
of Haldimand, the press has not been supplied with
between the press and the region.

I certainly hope something comes out of this meeting,
because the strained relationships between the press
and officials can not go on much longer.

Continually, at the regional council level, and at Town
of Haldimand, the press has not been supplied with
reports of various committees that should have been
included in the agenda they were given. All councillors
are supplied with the reports, but for some reason it is
just too difficult to make up eight more copies for the
press. At a recent regional council meeting, councillor
Gordon Miller finally had to go and get extra copies for
the press himself, when four pages of the engineering
report were missing from the press agenda.

Continually, the press is shut out of council and
regional meetings when the debate becomes a little too
hot to handle, or councillors feel it is something that the
public should not know about for a while. It is not
uncommon for reporters to "cool their heels" in the
corridor for lengthy periods of time.

Continually, we are given the "run-around" by
councillors and government officials who are afraid that
a little publicity might hurt them at the ballot boxes.

What have they got to hide?
The press realizes that this region was not prepared for
the tremendous influx of newspapers and reporters
which accompanied regional government and the
Nanticoke development. They were not, perhaps,
accustomed to being questioned by reporters and having
to account for some of the bylaws they passed or
recommendations that they made.

That, however, is no excuse now—one year later. There
are 16 newspapers which cover this region. Each of
these papers have reporters whose job it is to cover local
meetings, councils, and news.

If you are interested in keeping council news out of the
back rooms and in the local newspapers, perhaps a
"whining" letter to your representative might help.
They say the "Squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Ms. Trisha D. Banks

The Jarvis Record

Published at Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160
Publisher, Jeremy Brown
Editor, Trisha Banks
Layout Design, Nancy Quabury
Irene Pamplin, Advertising
\$5 per year in Canada
\$6 per year in U.S.A.



Permit No. 1124

Record correspondent in Ottawa

The decision by the federal
government to postpone the
fifth United Nations Con-
gress on Crime that was to be
held in Toronto this summer
was a most diplomatic move.
It was so diplomatic that it
was wishy-washy in an
attempt to be as unbiased as
possible.

The pressures on the
federal government by Jew-
ish organizations and Arab
representatives alike made it
very difficult for the govern-
ment to please as many
people as possible. The
entire Palestine issue, which
is still under siege in the
United Nations, put added
pressure on the government
to react in a way which would
appease all sides.

Unfortunately, not every-
one was pleased with the
decision to post pone the
conference. Representatives

from several countries have
expressed their dismay at the
lack of leadership on Can-
ada's part to act as a broker
of ideas rather than bow to
one-sided arguments from
external and internal agents.

As a result of this
discontent, Arab represen-
tatives have already asked for
the meeting to take place in
another country. He said
"Canada was bowing to
Zionist and imperialist
pressures by declining to
host the UN conference on
crime."

The deputy PLO observer
at the UN said later, "we
don't think any responsible
government would succumb
to threats. If that was so we
would never have any
international conferences."

Although this statement is
partially rhetoric, it does
indeed contain the true

element that if international
peace is to be maintained, it
will only come about through
the recognition of the nations
concerned.

Certainly the recent history
of the PLO will not be
recorded as being the most
honorable. Deception, mur-
ders and similar acts may
easily be argued as being
atrocious. Innocent Israelis
have been killed by senseless
acts of terrorism by the PLO.

But there is another side to
the issue. PLO violence has
been countered by Jewish
violence. Israeli deaths have
resulted in Arab deaths. This
give and take ritual has now
become a way of life for both
parties.

The Canadian Jewish
community threatened to use
violence if the PLO represen-
tatives were admitted into

this country. The reason for
barring the PLO, at least
temporarily from Canada, as
that potential violent acts
may have taken place during
their stay.

In other words, the Jewish
entity objects to PLO vio-
lence in the Middle East, yet
several Jews threaten to use
the same violence against
PLO representatives in Tor-
onto.

Even other Jewish people
have condemned potential
Jewish violence. Rabbi
Reuben Slonim of Toronto
said in a letter to the Toronto
Star: "There are thousands
of Toronto citizens of Jewish
origin who bemoan the
conduct and decisions of the
Canadian Jewish Congress
the Canada-Israel Committee,
not to mention the Jewish
Defence League, in this
matter."

cont'd on page 11



Old sayings die hard.

Such as: It's like looking for a needle in a haystack.
Did you ever try to find a needle in a haystack? To be
more specific, when was the last time you saw a haystack?
I mean the old-fashioned, piled up haystack, not the piles
of baled hay on farms today.

Few young people have but these old-fashioned methods
have a way of coming back to haunt progressive farmers.
Experiments in the last decade may see the disappear-
ance of the now-conventional hay bales. No matter how
easy implement manufacturers make it, haying is a long,
tough, back-breaking, finger-blistering chore.

Bales of hay can weigh between 30 and 70 pounds. By the
end of the first day of haying, they seem to weigh twice
as much. A number of systems to improve the lot of the
farmer during the haying season have been tried but manu-
al handling, even with bale throwers, has not been elimi-
nated.

In addition, farmers have been confronted with a severe
shortage of reliable farm labor and increased costs for
the labor they have been able to get.

Although tainted with a brush that colors them averse
to change, many farmers have been looking at highly me-
chanized, one-man systems for harvesting and handling
hay.

The ideal system has not yet been devised but imple-
ment manufacturers are coming close and one of these
systems uses — you guessed it — the old-fashioned stack-
ing system. One of the fore-runners in the experiments
has been the McKee Bros. Ltd. firm right in the heart of
southwestern Ontario.

This new system utilizes a forage harvester — shredder,
cutter or blower — and a stack-forming unit. The stacker
is simply a large forage wagon into which the hay is com-
pressed. The formed stacks can be unloaded and even re-
loaded for removal to where the stock is located.

McKees have perfected the system to the point where
the company has expanded four or five times in recent
years. Although the idea has not been accepted to any
great degree in Ontario yet, record sales have been chalk-

ed up in the plains states across the border.

One of the biggest drawbacks to acceptance in Ontario
is the cost. Depending on the system, the farmer must
spend between \$7,000 and \$20,000 for equipment. Unless
that farmer can get a great deal of custom work, he'll be
a long time baling himself out, if you'll pardon the pun.
Farms in the states are usually larger than those in On-
tario.

However, with the increased costs of feed grain and a
greater emphasis on forage crops, the stacking system
will catch on here in a few years.

Another system being tried is called the macrobale in
which large, circular bales are made. These bales weigh
between one and 3,000 pounds and, naturally, have to be
handled by machines with a front-end loader or a bale
handler or a bale carrier. Big problem, though, is storage.
The handsome, much-used bank barns of Ontario do not
lend themselves to this method because a large, single-
storey space is needed.

Any method is an improvement over handling bales.
And the bales are certainly an improvement over the older
methods. I remember helping out on my uncle's farm years
ago during the summer. A buckrake was used to move the
loose hay to the horse-drawn wagon. The nets were put
down on the wagon every foot. At the barn, the hay was
gathered in the nets and carried along the track into the
mow.

The nets were opened with a trip rope and the loose hay
dropped. Operating this trip rope was important. The old
farm dog followed the youngsters all over the place. Un-
fortunately, he always followed us into the barn. At least
a half-a-dozen times, the old fool got himself snarled in
the trip rope and the hay was dropped in inappropriate
places.

Usually, right on uncle's head.

He finally kicked us out of the barn until each load was
cleared.

Like I say, any method that can be so easily foiled by
a couple of kids and a stupid farm dog is easily improved.

Nature against man

by Gary Thomson

If you've been doing any
reading lately, you probably
know that all nature has
turned against us; from
sharks (Jaws) to insects (The
Haphaestus Plague now the
movie "Bug") to fish (Zach
Hughes' "Tide") and now
bees, as in the African
variety.

However, while the other
three novels are basically
fiction, the Swarm has a ring
of truth to it and reads much
like a documentary. There
really are African bees that
attack people, as the news
clippings in the first of the

book testify. They really are
moving north from Brazil at
the rate of 200 miles per year
and the situation in Swarm is
credible, if a bit exagger-
ated.

The book deals with the
introduction of the African
bee on the Eastern United
States seaboard and the
havoc they spread (killing
thousands of people); while
buzzing throughout the
whole of the United States.
The main characters are a
dedicated group of entom-
ologists (insect scientists)
and the ways that they battle
the bee terror. They try

everything from using dom-
estic bees to attack the
foreigners (all the domestics
are killed) to genetic altera-
tion of the African's behavior
pattern. Nothing seems to
work until the Battle of New
York (where the bees hold
captive the entire city for
weeks) and the surprise
ending that ensues there.

Herzog's book builds terror
from the first attack to that
final battle with documentary
coverage of the bee attacks
throughout their rampage,
plus scientific jargon and
theories that bring to mind

Micheal Crichton's Andro-
meda Strain.

After reading Swarm you
may find that you have an
aversion and downright fear
of any bee that approaches as
I did (then again, I also have
a habit of walking out of Lake
Erie backwards after seeing
Jaws!)

An interesting, gripping
novel of terror that will be
hard to put down for any
natural disaster freaks out
there.