Leathong of Tillson-

burg, who shared a double wedding with Stanley and Mrs. Mitchell; and Shirley and Robert Fitch (nee Elliott) of Lindsay. Rev. Earl M. Sider was guest speaker in Sherbrooke and Dunn Baptist churches on Sunday morning in the turned to Windsor to

Mr. Tom Muir. Mrs. Sider accompanied him, both being dinner guests work for Monday mornof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tamplin of Wismer's Corners. Mrs. Greg LaForme

(nee Myrna McKenzie), eldest daughter of Raymond and Mildred Mc-Kenzie, was given a Sheppard on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schweyer of Cheapside ding anniversary and Keith's birthday on Sunday with a dinner gathering of their immediate

Mrs. Ethel Meade is much improved in

emnized in St. John's Church, Cheapside on Saturday afternoon of William, son of Mr. and Carolyn McLeod of Toronto in the presence of from Stayner, Markham 50 guests by Rev. Don

Institute held their Grandmother's Picnic on the Wilson Mac-Donald Memorial Museum grounds on Tues-

Mrs. Wilbert Biggar, day of Camp, which met with her daughter Mrs. for eight days at Niagara Gordon Lazlett of Mt. Hope were Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson and

Messrs. Jack Walker and Cameron Miller were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. R.A. Miller.

Mrs. Edward Hetburn and children of London, Ont. were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf and family.

Dr. and Mrs. William Austin have moved with their family to Madoc,

Mr. Leslie Lysch, a former Jarvis resident. of Don Mills was in Jarvis for the funeral of the late Stanley Mitchell. Also noticed in the large crowd was Stanley's great aunt, Mrs. Agnes Geisel of Hamilton. Friends and relatives from many organizations were present, including Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Sutor of the Grand River Women's Institute.

The Rev. G. Taylor-Munro flew home on Thursday evening from

New Britain, Conn. Mrs. William Keith dur-Former residents of where he had been holidaying at the home of his brother. He shortened his stay owing to the untimely passing of a valued member of Knox Church and to

> Mr. Stuart Miller of Colchester, with his two youngest sons, Allan and Paul, on his way home from holidaying in Washington, D.C., Gettysburg and St. Catharines, called on his mother, Mrs. R. A. Miller at noon Sunday. They went to Port Dover for lunch and returned to Jarvis for the rest of the afternoon. He re-

> preside at the funeral

of Stanley Mitchell.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Lea Marshall was taken by ambulance to West Haldimand Hospital during Sunday night. With the exception of

shower at the home of the Rev. Harvey Sider Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and family, who is a missionary in India, the family of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider were all at home and spent the weekend as a family reunion over Aug. 19 when their parents celebrated their 50 anniversary. This included Mr. and Mrs. (Rhoda) Heise and family of Kansas. at home in Cheapside, Dr's Morris and Robert Sider, both PHd's of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. (Anna Ruth) Osborne of Parry

> Sunday afternoon were brothers and sisters of Rev. and Mrs. Sider and Wainfleet. Both sides of the house included a number of ministers of the Brethren

in Christ faith. There was no service in the B.I.C. Church, Cheapside on Sunday because it was the final Christian College, Niagara Parkway, Fort Erie.

Mrs. Garner was taken to West Haldimand Hospital by ambulance on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Graham of Port Credit were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malen Wilkins. Mrs. Robert Keith of Stratford and Mrs. Eldon Crosby of Burkes' Falls have been visiting

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OFF THIS WEEKEND Many In Store Specials

Dry Lake Saddle Club Results For Aug.

Billy Hobbs, David Phil-

lips; Senior Scurry

Race - Dale Stadder.

Doug Vanderburg;

Race - Kevin Conley,

David Johnson; Junior

Stockdale, Betty John-

The following is a list ing the past week.
Mrs. Sumner Church of Dry Lake Saddle Club Show results for Aug-

accompanied by Miss

Marjorie Inman of

Dunnville has returned

from a guided bus tour

around "the Gaspe Pen-

On Saturday afternoon

Aug. 25, by the Minister

of Villa Nova Baptist

Church, Virginia Lamb

of Rockford and Wayne

Chambers were united

in marriage. Dinner and

reception were held in

Jarvis Community Hall.

About 72 were enter-

tained at supper and 250

On Saturday evening

at 7, the marriage took

place at Waterford of

Sally Ann Kitchen and

Fred Drew Reicheld of

A pleasant afternoon

was spent at the Haldi-

mand County Museum,

Cayuga on Monday Aug.

20 when 13 members

and six guests of

Lambs Corners W.I.

An interesting tour of

the Museum and Log

Cabin was conducted by

Mrs. Edwin Parsons,

group. The meeting was

opened by the President,

Mrs. Clayton Weaver in

the usual manner. Mrs.

Bertley Brown, secre-

tary treasurer read the

port and correspon-

dence. Achievement Day

for the Garden Club will

be held Aug. 29 at 2

p.m. at the Haldimand

Agricultural Centre at

The leaders for the 4-H Club fall unit "Ac-

cessories for the Bed-

room" are Mrs. John

Verboom and Nancy Verboom. The Fall

Rally of West Haldi-

mand District will be

held Sept. 17 at 1:30

p.m. at the United

Church, Caledonia. Any

member wishing to at-

tend may contact Mrs.

Convention will be held

Nov. 5 and 6 at the Park

Motor Hotel, Niagara

Thank you notes were

read from Diane Ver-

boom, Mrs. Helen

Steele and Mrs. Hub-

ert Field. The Roll Call

"Name something in-

The Haldimand Area

Clayton Weaver.

minutes, financial re-

their August

welcomed the

held

meeting there.

Lamb's W.I. Meet

enjoyed the evening.

ninsula and North East-

ern United States.

Open Turn Out - June Mayhew, Rick James; Senior Pole Bending, Dale Stadder, Gary Vanderburg; Intermediate Pole Bending - Kathy Stockdale, Kevin Conley; Junior Pole Bending -Carolyn Stockdale, Betty Johnson; Pony Pole Bending - Johnny Sowden, David Phillips; Ladies Pole Bending -Kathy Stockdale, Carolyn Stockdale.

Senior Western Pleasure - Rick James, Bill Hobbs; Intermediate Western Pleasure -Brock Pennington, David Johnson; Junior Western Pleasure -Betty Johnson, Carolyn

teresting about the per-

son on your left" was

praise worthy and am-

using. Mrs. Parsons

expressed thanks for the

co-operation of Lambs

Corners W.I. given in

the Wilson MacDonald

Memorial School Mu-

suem project. Courtesy

remarks were given by

The group then en-

joyed a fish and chicken

dinner at Hedges Drive-

In to complete their pro-

gram. The September

the home of Mrs. Os-

borne Lamb on the

and their mothers will

be guests.

Mrs. Clifton McLean.

Intermediate Western Riding - David Johnson, Kathy Stockdale; Open English Pleasure -Linda Nichol, Ivan Loft-

Stockdale, Carolyn

Stockdale and Kevin

ing - Betty Johnson,

Carolyn Stockdale; Sen-

ior Stock Horse - Doug

Vanderburg, Bill Hobbs;

Junior Western Rid-

Conley.

Aug. 25 - Overnight trail ride at Bob Ferg-Births

KOLLEE - David and Ann of Jarvis are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, 7 lbs. oz. on Aug. 23 at West Haldimand Hospital. A sister for Mary

POND - Jim and Sharon of R. R. 3 Jarvis are meeting will be held at happy to announce the arrival of their son. James Bradley, 8 lbs. evening of Sept. 17 when oz. on Aug. 26 at the 4-H Club members the West Haldimand hospital. A brother for

uson's. Also club meeting and corn roast, all members welcome. Sept. 2 - Trail ride and hay ride (for non

riders) at Barry Nelles' Intermediate Scurry Sept. 3 - Parade in Cayuga at 11 o'clock. Scurry Race - Carolyn Horse Show following. Sept. 16 - Horse show at Decewsville at 1 Senior Reining No. 2 -Rick James, Carol Mon-

tour; Intermediate Reining No. 2 - David Johnson, Joanne Sweeney: SEE YOU Senior Patch Race, Gary and Diane Vanderburg, AT CHURCH Bill and Gail Hobbs; Intermediate Patch Race - John and Kathy CHONONONONONONONONO

> UNITED CHURCH GARNET Worship - 9:45 Sunday School - 10:45 WESLEY Morning Service 11:15 Nurseries provided

PRESBYTERIAN CHALMERS' - WALPOLE 10 a.m. - A summer experiment. Both parents & children During sermon children

go into classes. KNOX, JARVIS 10 a.m. - No school Sept. 2 11 a.m. - Worship at

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A Look At Business

DePauw's Hardware Mr. DePauw said future alterations or expansion would depend on how the area grows. "There's a lot of talk Some say there won't be a change for a long time." But, Mr. DePauw hopes to rip off the back of the building someday and build a better storage area. And, if Jarvis develops, a furniture store might be included.

Gary DePauw

big one, but Gary Debecame manager and part owner of DePauw Pro Hardware a little less than ten months

The business, at No. 1 Talbot Street, underwent a major facelift when Gary, his brother Raymond, and Roger paint, a new roof and a DePauw, their father,

Between the years

1929-1937, I worked

on farms in the Nanti-

coke and Jarvis area,

for Tom Snowden and

several of the Doughty

brothers. Recently, I

have been re-writing my

days, and came across

the enclosed description

it was at that time.

correspondence with

several people whom I

Jarvis and Nanticoke

which would make them

almost unrecognizable

I submit this brief

description of Nanticoke

with the thought that it

may be of interest to

those of your readers

who remember it as it

was and also to those

who are familiar with

Lost Village of 1930's

the Nanticoke cross-

roads, known as "Prat-

ten's Corner' where the

village street began.

Except at church time

on Sunday mornings,

pedestrians were few

and vehicles of any des-

cription were conspic-

ious by their absence.

On the left, a short distance from the cor-

ner, stood the Anglican

Church where the Rev.

Gibson was minister,

whilst a short street

just past the church, led

From Tom Snow-

modern version,

a vista of

I have maintained a

The Editor:

The step from high bought the combined china and hardware hardware business is a store from Fred Fish A wall dividing the old

hardware and china business, which was run by Ted Oldham, was ripped out, new fixtures were installed, the place painted, new goods stocked, and a switch was made from Home Hardware to Pro Hardware. The outside received a fresh coat of

Letter To The Editor

social activities, dan-

ces, plays, garden-parties or public meet-ings. A little further

along the main street

and to the left was a

short avenue which led

to the seclusion of the

cemetery. Frank Jack-

son's General Store and

focal point for matters

of local interest and

used to know and under- Lower down the street the Nanticoke mail-

stand from their letters on the right-hand side, man, in his horse and

and Sunday School in its

own patch of ground

which served as a

parking ground for the

cars of worshippers.

The Rev. Kitching was

minister when I first

attended, but later, Rev.

Jewitt was appointed and

he brought a degree of

life back into the church

and in spite of the handi-

cap of an injured leg,

he was bursting with

A hundred yards or

so past the church was

Tom Hallam's black-

smith's shop and also

the garage run by his

son, Jim. Horses were

brought for shoeing and

repairing cars, tractors

and farm machinery. On

the opposite side of the

road, but a little nearer

to the church, stood a

small candy, cigarette and soft drinks store

which was presided over

by Jim Hallam's wife.

After Sunday morning

church service, this was

the favourite rendevous

for the younger people

whilst their elders gos-

siped in the church yard.

gently downward past

the blacksmith's shop

The road sloped

Jim did good service

news of the day.

of Nanticoke village, as Post Office was the hub

that there have been stood the United Church

to the Community Hall and continued up an in-

which was the centre for cline to the school and

of the village and the a walking-plow or a

At any rate, Mr. De-Pauw hopes the village will gain some merchants instead of continuing to lose them. 'We get a lot of business from new people in town," he said. It is the only store in the village where they can get many of the appliances and hardware goods available here, he added.

The hardware business, located on the corner of Highways 6 and 3 goes back a long ways.. Before, Mr. Fish's purchase of the store, it was run by Jim Patterson and Ed Carter, Robert W. Pedlow, Walter William and a Mr. Moblo, who originally established the business in Jarvis.

DePauw's employs one person, Mrs. Mac

the chopping-mill. Dur-

ing the week, the village

street and the road lead-

ing to it was not exactly

thronged with traffic or

people. An occasional

team and wagon taking

grist to the mill; a farm-

er drawing gravel from

the lake-shore; a hired

man driving a team with

stone-boat on his way

to turn over someone's

garden; Stan Tomkins.

driving his car on the

way to Jarvis to collect

During the summer

and harvest season, the

peace was disturbed

from time to time by the

vibrations of a farmer's

tractor drawing mach-

inery to another field

or the rumble of a pass-

ing threshing outfit

drawn by tractor or

chugging, pulsating,

A mile to the south

on the lake-shore, were

buildings and equipment

used in connection with

the flourishing sein-net.

fishing industry. Some-

where close to the vil-

lage, I don't remember

the exact location, was

a silver-fox farm which

Roy Henning.

believe, was run by

After dark, the village

had the appearance of a

deserted town which was

belied by the twinkling

of light from Jackson's

Sidney Drake

'Stanlea

Sunnyside,

Todmorden.

Lancs. England.

steam-engine.

Mrs. Pat Cotts is treasurer and Mrs. Minnie Westerhuis is assistant-treasurer for the Jarvis Community Credit Union.

"A credit union is a grown, made several group of people with a common bond, who save in its executive. their money together, and from this pool of savings make low-cost loans to one another."

The Jarvis Community Credit Union was founded in 1954 because a group of Dutch Immigrants wanted to help newcomers. Today, with 316 members and assets totalling \$156,116, it's membership is open to

because they didn't have much money and partly because they didn't ad-

Although the credit union was originally founded in Germany in 1849 by Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen to help the peasants in a time of famine, the Jarvis dutch people brought the concept over from Hol-

get bank loans because they weren't known, Minnie Westerhuis, a long-time affiliate with Throughout the years, the Credit Union, told the Record. So, there

Bits 'n Pieces

they are ready to be phased in.

Brant, Halton and Wentworth.

in how the region would be organized.

PHASING IN

In November of 1955. there were 33 members; moves and seen changes total assets were \$2,300 and the loan maximum

On October 14th, the

initial meeting of the Jarvis Community

Credit Union was held in

regular monthly meet-

ing of the Dutch Immi-

gration Society. A vote

was taken favoring im-

mediate application for

The second organiza-

tional meeting was held

on November 19, 1954

in the Christian Reformed Church. Rudy

Stegenga became the

In the early years

the Credit Union stayed

among the Dutch; partly

first treasurer.

a charter.

In 1958, Andy Westerhuis became treasurer and the Credit Union business was conducted from his Main Street home. A year later, it moved with the Westerhuis family to their R. R. 1 Jarvis farm.

Immigrants couldn't

Union had 200 members, with total assets o \$60,059. \$2,000 was the maximum loan. With the steady increase of The Record has received the winners list members, the Credit for the third Elmer Summer Safety Contest. Union board decided it There were no winners in the Record area. would be more practical and convenient to have an office within the town Warden Lorna Miller told County Council limits. The business embers that clerk Carl Benner also thought was transferred to an

The work on the farm

kept Mr. Westerhuis

busy, so his wife took

In 1969, the Credit

Credit Union affairs.

January 1st was too soon for the implementation office located next to of regional government. But, he changed his Burke's restaurant. Last summer, they Mr. Benner thought that on "D-Day" everymoved a few doors down ing has to be ready to go, but that is not so, the street and on August 1st, opened their office Mrs. Miller explained that the region would in the building which

be set and elections held by January 1st, but also houses George phasing in of areas would take place whenever The Credit Union is Roger Warner from the ministry further operated by memberexplained there will be a great deal of flexibility For example, if Central Haldimand organizes faster than East Haldimand, they would phase in first, he said. Each area can go at their own

owners through the which they elect at the annual meeting. The board may hire part or full-time staff people, but continues to be responsible for directing The Hamilton Automobile Club's 9th Annual School Safety Patrol Officer's Training Camp was their activities, and charting the policies and held at Camp Ryerson last week. It was conducted for the purpose of training prospective Officers or Patrol Units in the Counties of Haldimand, progress of the credit

Jarvis' Board of Directors are: Mr. S. Kraay, President; Mr. M. Vander Molen, vicepresident; Mr. E. Wybenga, secretary; Mr. T. VanderGaast; Mr. P. Salverda.

The Supervisory Committee consists of Mr. A. Kok, Mr. A. Norg and Mr. E. Cowan. Members of the Credit Committee are Mr. B. Elzinga, Mr. R. Stegenga and Mr. P. Hogeterp.

Mrs. Pat Cotts of R. R. 5 Hagersville succeeded Mrs. Westerhuis as treasurer of the Credit Union last December and works out of the Main Street of fice. Mrs. Westerhuis is now the assistant-

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Community Credit Union was a need for a credit

den's, on a sultry summer's day or in the depths of winter, the Nanticoke side-road emptiness. Past Ivan Smith's farm and on to