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Untroubled by the subdivision building booms experienced in many of the communities closer to the rapidly expanding cities, the Haldimand County village of Jarvis is growing slowly - but surely. Located at the intersection of Highways 3 and 6, the village is 30 miles from Hamilton, 11 miles from Sincoe and eight miles from Port Dover.

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Incorporated as a village in its beginning at the time the old plank road-now No. 6 Highway—was being built be-tween Port Dover and Hamilton. Its first settler. James Shearman, built a blacksmith shop at the junction of the plank road and the Talbot Road (now No. 3 Highway) and other small industries and business places followed. The place was named after William Jarvis, an aide to Col. Talbot, although he never lived there.

WHEN I LAST wrote about Jarvis, in February, 1951, i then had a population of 644, which, the records showed, was an increase of about 100 over the previous 12 years. In the last 10 years it has gone

up to 750. The chief industry in the community, in fact the only one of any size, is the Marshall Dairy Limited, an independent, family-owned plant of which Lea Marshall is the principal owner. It has some 30 employees.

Busy Plant

A million and a quarter pounds of butter, and approxately three and one-quarter million pounds of powdered milk are shipped out each year, Mr. Marshall said, processed from the 30-million pounds of milk, and also "a

to that when it was under other ownership, "It was I who branch here in 1934," he said.

Business, whie. GEORGE Wiles been chief of the 16-man voluncharge of Chief Joseph Heas- ipality. The present reeve is Ernest the time of my previous visi

> Diffuen as vin This being F the roll call was c tice. Mrs. Earl vener, gave the r take time to rea well ad live". ducted a contest ed the speaker w ted with the Re ren's Scho Deagle sh Christmas pupils pui her addre made by their reco



Fire Chief George W. Walker was village reeve

ther afield for supplies.' A MUNICIPAL building,

by the village of Jarvis and GEORGE W. WALKER has credit to the community. It was interesting to learn that teer fire department for the it had been built without delast 10 years. Policing is in benture issue by either munictont and two part-time officers. Other new buildings since Craddock who in private life include a community centre, operates a garage and car bank, Bell Telephone building, large garage and a bowling

alley. The latter two replaced

opened recently jointly owned

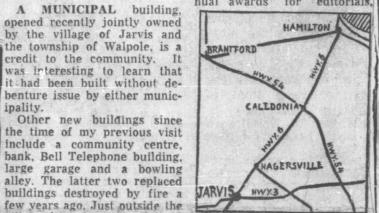
village limits is a recently erected Dutch school. works or sewerage system, owned it. The village water supply comes THE OLDEST native-born for fire fighting.

Early Businesses

time known as a continuation vis in 1869. For a great many school, is the only school in years he worked with his fathe village. High school pupils ther in this business and then, attend the West Haldimand after his father died, he took High School area school at it over and ran it until retirnearby Hagersville. The public ing. Mrs. Burwash, 87, the forschool, according to village of- mer Minnie Hewson, was born ficials, was one of the first, only a few miles from the vilif not actually the first, school lage and has lived in it from in Ontario to have a continua-tion class for pupils who had fall, they observed the 60th

said, range from \$1,250,000 to \$1,400,000 annually.

Mr. Marshall said the plant had been in the family since Jan. 1, 1933, at which time he purchased it. He had worked in it for nine years previous to that when it was waden at the said "which the Canadian Weekly News to that when it was waden at the said that tobacco growing, he said that tobacco growing, particularly in Norfolk Counpublisher of the weekly news and skirts made during the have been members since 1909, as well as Mrs. Telford, were presented with corsages by Mrs. in population," he said, "which means that we have to go farpaper Association, it has, on Leonard Church, on behalf of the leaders for the spring pronumerous occasions, won annual awards for editorials, sidents and secretaries in attenJohn Stone with her daughter



front page and best all-aroun since 1924 but has not yet got over in 1935 by Mr. Miller, around to installing water- whose father had previously

from wells, some of which are resident of the village is J. located in the business area Stacy Burwash, 85, who was connected with its business life for well over half a century. His father, the late James A. Burwash, started a The public school, at one general store business in Jarpassed high school entrance anniversary of their wedding.





ARVIS W.I. CELEBRATE O YEARS OF SERVICE TO HOME AND COUNTRY

Jarvis Women's Institute cel- | derson, Evan Higgins and Ken ers and guests in the banquet edonia

rs, the head table being cen- First Vice President. ered with a handsome birthday Mrs Wm. Mitchell, Federa-ake The honour of cutting ted Representative and Mrs.

dance, who received boutonn- Susan as assistant, for group 1 aires, also presented by Mrs and Mrs. Leo Montague, assistant, for group 1 Church, included Mrs. Earl ted by Miss Shirley Slater, for Stallwood, Mrs Earl Marr, Mrs. group II. R. A. Miller, Mrs. Ross Dosser, Other guests of the evening Mrs W. J. Bailey, Mrs Laird included non-members who Miller, Mrs Harry Belbeck, Mrs. have assisted the W. I. in serv-Ted Harris, Mrs. Evan Higgins ing at Banquets since catering and Mrs. Leonard Church for Motor Races has become a Musical entertainment includ- project in recent years. ed a duet by the Misses Ellen | Mrs George Anderson voiced

Miss Marie Anderson and a vul providing the perfectly appointal trio by Mesdames Wm. Hen.

The village has owned its weekly in its class. Founded own hydro distribution system in 1878, the paper was taken

brated the completion of 60 Bousfield
ears of service to "Home and Mrs. Earl Marr read a humorcountry" when a turkey supper ous poem written by the late as served to eighty-five mem- Mr. Joseph Hudspeth of Cal-

oom of the I.O O.F. Hall. The Immediate Past Area Officala event took place on the evers, Mrs. James Nichol of Hagning of February 9th with the ersville and Mrs. Russell Hurst of Selkirk spoke briefly as didring. Tables were decorated Mrs. Harcourt Kern of Caledofloral arrangements in royal nia, District President and Mrs. ue and gold, the Institute col- Wm Lamb, of Lamb's Corners,

he cake went to Mrs. Richard George W. Smith, District Secrelford the only charter mem- retary, both of Hagersville, voic per currently enrolled.

The President, Mrs. Evan Work Mrs Smith, a former ed their interest in the 4-H Higgins acted as M C. with member of the Jarvis W. I., no-Mrs. Cecil Beckerson at the ted that she and Mrs Church. trict) had been the first two

and Alice Montague. Dancing the appreciation of all present by the Misses Rebecca and Barto the members of Garnet W bara Linklater, a piano solo by I. for their splendid effort in

83rd Birthday



J. S. BURWASH

Vho celebrated his 83rd birthday on Tuesday, June 3rd.



is Women's Institute will e the re-landscaping at ont of the Community Hall as made necessary when hrubbery was uprooted the new furnace was in-The work will be underhis spring in order that showing may be made tennial year.

Wallace Mitchell enterhe meeting at her home s. Evan Higgins presided s. Wm. Blake presentfinancial statement. The \$598.00 was announced on hand.

West Haldimand District ors meeting will be held United Church Christian tion Building on Monday, 21st at 1.30 P.M. with ev W.I. as hostess branch. tter was received from ild in Hong Kong who is red by the Jarvis group. you notes were also read Secretary. An invitation ceived to attend the show a Cancer Research film own at the Strand Thea imcoe. March 30th at 2.

President, Mrs. Higgins amed to represent the Inon the Centennial Com-

ty-five ladies answered oll Call "Name An Irish Mrs. Allan Lundy was m convener, calling on ichard Telford to give t Events. In dealing with oic on Citizenship, Mrs. stressed the importance xchange of young people Canada as a project last year. This proved opener as the youth of came to live in homes ish Columbia and vice-The value of such exof environment, econod educational knowledge be computed - to know inderstand. She stressed ogan "Help Others To emselves". Touching on nadian Indian problem It that integration was wer, stating that "To be is more vicious than to ssed". The 3 contembi-lingual camps across were noted as a great step in understanding. "Northern Voyage" shown at the May meet-

Ben Johnson will re-Ars. Earl Marr as branch An auction of articles a feature of the April ng when Mrs. W. E. Cradand Mrs. Freeman Field ut on a "Fun Program". vill also be the annual

girls from the 4-H Club demonstrations. Joyce showed the storing of s and Janet Church exd the making of a "Bias ' as a quick way of mak Leonard Church moved ote of thanks. The hostess nmittee served a delight nch. The next meeting will

the home of Mrs. Ted

s with Mesdames Stall-

Fields, Higgins and Bart-

s lunch committee.

WEST HALDIMAND W.I. FALL CONFERENCE

The Sim's Locks Women's | A new idea in program plan-Institute was hostess for the Fall Conference of the West Haldimand W. L., held in the United Church at York. After a few introductory remarks for which they would make out by the President, Mrs. Har a suitable program. These procourt Kern, the meeting was op ened by the Institute Ode and Spring Conference, and turned Lord's Prayer, with Mrs. Hunt over to the program planning at the organ. Mrs. N. Patter- committee to assist them in the son, the president of Sim's preparation of next year's pro-Locks Women's Institute well grams. The Centennial Project comed the guests. The min- was discussed, and each branch utes, financial statement and correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. Geo. Smith.

James Nichol reported on plans A brief report on the Night for the Area Convention to be

purchased this year by the members of Sandusk W. I. Varency W. I. will be hostess to All joined in singing, "Hymn the Spring Conference to be of All Nations". Mrs F. Brown held in the Christian Educa of York, acompanied on the tion Building of the Jarvis Uni- piano by Mrs. E. Bradt, sang ted Church. Mr. Holden of two lovely solos, "The Sunthe Agricultural Office in Carshine of Your Smile" and yuga gave a short talk and told "Come to the Fair" which were

held in the First Baptist Chur-Christmas gifts for the women in Grandview Lodge will be 19. Those wishing tickets for

of the various students in the county receiving agricultural scholarships.

county receiving agricultural for the afternoon, Mrs. Horace Lockman, hostess at the Adelaide Hoodless Home at St. George. She gave a very interesting account of the home, its furnishings and by whom they were donated, and the vis-

> word, as well as across Canada, who came to visit. Before closing the meeting, the president mentioned that Mrs. Andrew Donaldson, a member of the Mount Healy W. I., was attending the A.C.-W. W. Convention in Ireland. All joined in repeating the "Creed" and in singing "God Save the Queen" and the Institute Grace. Mrs. Patterson school room, where a delicious lunch of tea and cookies was served. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell gave the courtesy remarks.





SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF

WEST HALDIMAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of West Haldimand District Was held in Springvale United Church. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell Russell Hare and from the Hamiltonian Church. of Magersville, District President Convention Area by the dent was in the chair, assisted President Mrs. James Nichol. by Mrs. George W. Smith, Dis- Mrs. R. W. Yungblutt of E. trict Secretary, also of Hagera-Welland District. FWIO Board ville. The Rev. W. H. Martin member for Subdivision 16 conducted a devotional period addressed the group and conducted the election of Officers.

Mrs. Glen Winger on behalf of She announced the next Nation Springvale Branch which will al Convention for Guelph in celebrate its 60th Anniversary in June. Mrs. Roy Jepson reslated for Ireland.

nial project will be a donation ence held in Guelph.

Dr. David Marshall of Cayuga and Mrs. Wm. McKeen. as guest speaker stressed the needs of the Retarded Children's School, which until this President, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, the Ontario Department of Edu- Mitchell for workshop, gymnasium and agricultural type training as well as enlarged facilities, one Caeldonia; Mrs. Wm. Lamb, half of the costs still to be borne | 1st Vice President, Nanticoke by the County of Haldimand.
Mr. Norman Watson of the 2nd Vice President, Jarvis R.R. itors from many parts of the

Dept. of Aggriculture stressed 3; Mrs. George W. Smith, Sec the changing pattern on the land recommending completion of Grade 13 plus the two-year practical course at Guelph ville R. R. 3; Mrs. Wm. Mitch-Ridgetown or Kemptville as ell, Alternate, Hagersville.
necessary to those who intend-

ed to stay on the farm.

Standing Committee reports David Cains, Selkirk; Mrs.

Vincent Smith —Agriculture & Glen Winger, Hagersville.

Mrs. George Ridley reported The West Haldimand Centen- the recent Officers' Confer-

of \$1000.00 toward the erection Music throughout the day of a Pavilion at the County was provided by Mrs. Glen Winger, Mrs. Darlene Howe

year has ben supported by the made a presentation to the re-County. As of January, 1915 tiring President, Mrs. Wm. cation will now assume 50% of this cost. He cited the need installed:— Mrs. Wm. Mitchell,

Canadian Industries; Mrs. Arnold Corliss—Citizenship and Education; Mrs. Gordon Anture and Canadian Industries; derson—Historical Research & Current Events; Mrs. Milford Dredge—Home Economics & Heaith; Resolutions—Mrs. Geo. Bassindale: Mrs R A Miller—Public Relations Officer; Mrs. Sherman Beck—Curator.

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ear. Greetings from East Haldi- Auditors— Mrs. Clarence Haymand District were brought es and Mrs. Andrew Doughty.

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School History

Mr. Burwash said he did not recall all those industries in the village but he does remember the time when there were three places building wagons and buggies. He also remembers when there were five hotels in the village - there are two today - five or six blacksmiths operating shops and no less than five medical doctors. He also recalls that he used to sell eggs in his father's store as low as seven cents a

accounts and paid up once

each moan

dozen, butter at 10 cents a pound, chickens, regardless of size, at 25 cents each, and 10pound turkeys for 75 cents. The store sold a lot of poultry, he said, because they got it from the farmers in trade for merchandise. The farmers all ran