Smith-Nie Wedding

On Saturday, May 6, 1972 at Cheapside United Church Mr. G. Arnold Creaser and Rev. G. Stephen Shantz officiated at the wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Linda Gertrude Nie and Kenneth Bruce Smith.

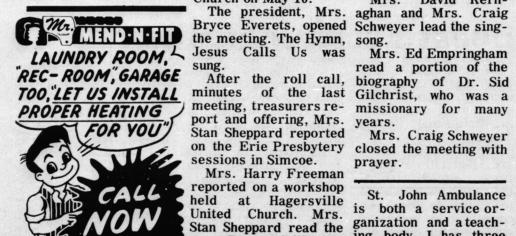
The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nie of R.R. l, Selkirk and the groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of R.R. 3, Caledonia. Candleabra with arr-

angements of mums, white gladiolia and fern decorated the church for the occasion. Mrs. Eleanor Willis presided at the organ with Miss Faye Hewittsinging When God Gave Me You and From This Day Forth. The bride given in

marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta with full bishop sleeves. The sabrina neckline trimmed with pearl and sequin, white satin ribbon around the waist and the full skirt extending into a chapel length train. She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenia, v e l l o w sweetheart roses, baby mums and

chiffon petals and tiny brother of the bride yellow roses at the acted as ushers. back. Low, round neck- A reception and line with long lantern dance was held in were her sisters, Lois sleeves gathered to a Fisherville Community Lofthouse as matron of snapped cuff and each Hall following the cerhonor, Vonita Glenney carried a circular arremony. Mr. and Mrs. angement of daisies and Smith will reside in and Marie Reid a friend of the bride as brides-English ivy. maids. Kristine Roth, cousin of the groom Selkirk Faith UCW was flower girl and Stacey Turvey, nephew of the bride was ring The May meeting of put on by Mrs. Everets, Selkirk Faith Centennial Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs.

The bridesmaids and flower girl wore ident-



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May 28 will mark the in the hearts of the other sermon to be con- in Jarvis. ducted by Canon E.A.

glican at Nanticoke. 11.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m., g i v e Presbyterians
The Rectory will be so that members of time to attend. vacated on May 29 when Canon and Mrs. Brooks will take up residence Drive, Apt 20, Hamilton when Canon Brooks will take up work at the Church of the Ascension.

The new Rector, Rev.

Douglas Perry is expected to arrive in the Parish about June 15. Canon Brooks was ordained Priest at the age of 24 by Bishop Owen in Christ Church Cathedral on May 22, 1932, 40 years ago, and is now looking forward to a change of activity. At the same time carrying with him the love. respect and appreciation of the faithful people of Christ Church and of St. Paul's with

skirts were softly as best man. Donald Canon and Mrs. gathered to the bodice Farrell, friend of the at the waistline with groom and Philip Nie. Brooks will carry with them the respect and affection not only of their own parishners but of the citizens of Jarvis where they have found a sincere place

warm memories of

kindnesses.

their friendship and

Final Service Sunday For Canon Brooks Here

date of the final morn- people during the seven may attend the last ing communion and years they have been service conducted by St. Paul's congreg- Taylor-Munro has Brooks as incumbent ation has moved their stated that he is cut-

Canon Brooks. Rev of St. Paul's, Jarvis regular morning ser- ting Knox Church serand Christ Church, An- vice from starting at vice short in order to

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A skit involving the characters Daren, Karen and Sharon (Dare to Care to Share) was lation and the Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem.

UCW was held at the Freeman.

sessions in Simcoe.

Mrs. Harry Freeman

reported on a workshop

held at Hagersville

poem Responsibility.

Church on May 10. Mrs. David Kern-

Bryce Everets, opened Schweyer lead the sing-

meeting, treasurers re- missionary for many

on the Erie Presbytery closed the meeting with

Stan Sheppard read the ganization and a teach-

A skit involving the foundations: The

St. John Ambulance

ing body. I has three

The president, Mrs. aghan and Mrs. Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith

of yellow green and was Donald Smith,

blue floral chiffon. The brother of the groom

Caledonia.

ical floor-length gowns

Attending the groom

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PORT DOVER

Editorial Comment:

Haldimand Takeover

Haldimand County Friday accepted a report suggesting a method of restructuring within its own boundaries as well as a "preferred daughter and grand-proposal" that would extend the Haldimand daughter at Ridgeway. boundary to take in Port Dover and part of Woodshouse Township.

The report could be considered excellent if the committee had stuck to its original instructions of preparing a report to restructure

Where the report goes astray occurs when the committee makes its "preferred proposal." In that short phrase the committee shows that a restructured Haldimand is not as workable as an area that includes part of Norfolk.

But it doesn't go far enough and take in either Simcoe or Waterford and part of Townsend Township.

How does the report get around the point that Simcoe will likely become the major population centre, yet not have any of the industrial assessment with which to provide the services necessary for a large population?

The suggestion is toget Norfolk to shift its border westerly and take in that area of Elgin County near Port Burwell that is the proposed site for Dofasco's new steel making operations,

This, the report notes, would create two industrial areas. One in an enlarged Haldimand and the other in an enlarged Norfolk. But what about Elgin County?

Elgin County began a type of regional planning about 1966 when the Ford Motor Company accounced its location at Talbotville, just west of

The county council at that time tried to form an overall planning region, but if foundered. A central planning region was established, along with an eastern and western region.

The argument that was forwarded in Haldimand County council for the extension of the county's boundary was that the areas of Port Dover and Woodhouse had asked to join. But judging from the reaction of municipal officials in those two areas, it was not with the intention of becoming a part of Haldimand County, but with the intention of forming the central area of

The report is honest in its intent but perhaps three years late. It would have made an excellent starting point for discussion in 1969 when the Haldimand - Norfolk Study was instit-

IH Choir At Hagersville

International Harvester Male Chorus will present an evening music on Friday, May 26, at All Saints Church Hall, Hagersville. Choirs from Northview and Parkview Elementary Schools will participate in the program, which is sponsored by All

Saints Church.

ngs from Broadway shows, folk songs, spirituals and classics. The 40 member group accompanied Elsie Chambers and directed by James M. Hewitt. The local school groups are directed by Miss M. Reid and Mrs. R. McCarroll.

For further inform-The Chorus' varied ation contact Mrs. J. includes Eustace, at 768-3526.

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Friends N' Neighbors

the services.

Dosser have returned from visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Stan Corrigan of Davis St. are spending a few holidays in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richarz and family of Hamilton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reic-

Dora Smithson of Brantford spent the weekend with Mrs. Harold Hesketh. Grace Walter of Tor-

onto spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Ben Johnson and Myrtle also calling on other relatives and friends. Mrs. Lilian Lowes and Mrs. Isobel Hesketh spent last Friday

in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Jack Lowes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert former Jarvis residents, were in town on Monday.

Bert Pyfrom has been returned to hospital after a short time at his home here. He will undergo surgery in St. Joseph's Hamilton. His daughter Nancy, teaching in Niagara Falls, has been home with her mother over the holiday week

Murray Bousfield is a patient in West Haldimand General

Hospital, Hagersville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland and daughter Linda of London were at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland over the Vic-

toria day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell were entertained by their family on the occasion of their 30 th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at the Steak House

Stan Mitchell is a patient in Hagersville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith and three afternoon. children of Beamsville and Deborah Taylor Munro spent the holiday at the Presbyterian Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Laidman of Hamilton, grand-daughter Lorraine English visited Bertha and Elizabeth Mitchell recently.

Visitors from Ottawa, Toronto, Richmond Hill, Simcoe, Windham, Waterford, Cayuga and Hagersville were at the Cheapside United Church for Anniversary Sunday.

The guest speaker Rev. Clifford Waite of Simcoe spoke both morning and evening to a large gathering. Cheapside Choir rendered the musical selections in the morning and Windham Presbyterian Church Choir in the evening

The U.C.W. Ladies served a fellowship lunch fellowing the evening service, most of the area churches

were represented in

Cober associate Pastor at Cheapside B. I C. Church showed slides of India in the church by a poisonious snake the ministry. Sunday night. On Monday night a family fellowship supper held in honor of the associate Pastor, wife and family included a food gift shower pre-

sented to them. While on furlough they are enjoying the lovely area of Woodlawn Park with Lake Erie and Murphys Harbour on either side a pleaseant change from the 124 degree heat

of Bibor. Rev. Robert Rolston of Sherkston was guest speaker during the supper hour. Accompany ing him were Mrs. Rolston and their four

The Cobers were suprised by a visit on Sunday afternoon from his brother Don, wife and family and his sister from near Kitchener. Rev. Cober's parents also visited them through the week.

A shower for the new bride and groom Linda (nee Nie) and Bruce Smith of Caledonia was held in the Cheapside Hall Friday night.

A fellowship supper, catered by the Rainham Mennonite Ladies in their church, was enjoyed by the Haldimand Lake Erie Shore Community ministerial and their wives. The occasion being a farewell for Rev. Orrice Gingrich, Pastor of

the Mennonite church for the past Il years. They will be residing in Dungannon, Ont. for a Sabbatical year.

Mrs. Albert Weidrick of Simcoe visited her daughter and son-in-law and little granddaughter, the Gerald Willis of Cheapside on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cresswell of Burlington and Mrs. Bernard Tothpal and daughter Jarvis Board of Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reicheld on Monday. Rev. Harvey Sider, missionary in North

hospital. He will be rememberd as princip-India, had the mis- al of Jarvis Public fortune to be bitten School before entering

Counter Clockwise

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20 Years Ago Thursday, May 22, 1952 Nearly forty members of the Women's Institute enjoyed an all day bus trip last Friday through the Niagara Area and returning by way of Hamilton.

The morning arrangements called for visits to the Onieda Community Plate factory and the Shredded Wheat plant and at both these stops conducted tours were made by very solicituous guides. The management of the Onieda firm presented each lady with a silver teaspoon in the new Evening Star pattern and at the Shredded Wheat plant refreshments were served to the

The Jarvis Board of Trade decided to make a recommendation to the Village Council regarding the western entrance

to the park. At the present time this approach is on a fairly steep grade and the road way is quite narrow. The recommendation carries with it a suggestion that the entrance be made its proper and legal width. The special guest speaker of the evening,

Rev. W. H. Fuller, spoke on the possibilities of creating local capital to gram began in 1954. in Jarvis. His timely address was very much enjoyed by his list-eners and on their extended a

Miss Marjorie Bamford, of Caledonia, has

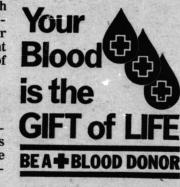
starting September 1952, it has been announced following a special meeting at which J. Gordon Hazlett pre-

ucation to teach room 2

Principal Rae McKay and Mrs. A. J. Smithteach rooms three and primary classes recrease in salary of \$300 each, as arranged at

Miss Susanne Heaten, who has been in charge of grades three, four and five for the past two years, tendered her reaccept a teaching position with the Chatham commencing September

An annual St. John Ambulance project is gram in which St. John instructors give in artificial respiration to the public. This program begins on a nation-wide basis in May - the first holiday month of the summer, when drownings begin to mount. More than on million Canadians have taken this training since the pro-





Centre Grounds on Victoria Day. (Staff Photo)