

## Rev. Howard Smith Speaks At Knox

On Sunday, October 27, Knox Presbyterian Church celebrated its 118th Anniversary with special morning and evening services.

Reverend Howard D. Smith of the Nova Union Charge and

former minister at Knox was the special guest speaker.

For the morning sermon he spoke on "God's Promise of Daily Strength".

He told the congregation "we are to take each day as it comes

to us. We cannot horde God's grace to cover the future. Nor are we to cross our bridges before we come to them. What the future holds we must leave to God's merciful Providence."

The evening sermon was titled "The Contemptuous Guests".

Using the parable recorded in Matthew 22: 1 through 14, Rev. Smith said the Jews refused the invitation of God (the king) to enter his Kingdom through repentance and faith in His son, Jesus Christ.

"The same problem is painfully evident today . . . There are many who have their excuses. They have more important things to do. The everyday, incidental concerns of life seem much more real and more demanding than the invitation of the Gospel. Others make light of it."

In conclusion he said there is a time of reckoning for all . . . those who have refused God's gracious invitation in their lifetime will face judgement in eternity."

Becky Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snowden, was guest soloist in the morning rendering Wm. J. Gaitor's song "A Hill Called Calvary" and Malotte's arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Ken Harrop (at the organ) and Mrs. Bruce Miller (at the piano) played "Intermezzo" for the morning offertory and "Panis Angelicus" in the evening.

During the evening the Knox choir sang Maltbie D. Babcock's "This is My Father's World."

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extended congratulations and best wishes after which Mrs. George Bartlett presented the gifts. The bride and groom of twenty-five years expressed their appreciation and presented their family.

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There's nothing like fresh strawberries straight from the garden in early November. And that is exactly what Charles Braham of 48 Main St. N., Jarvis has. Mr. Braham picked a quart from his garden last week. (staff photo)

## Dr. And Mrs. J. Bailey Celebrate 25th

Dr. and Mrs. John Davidson Bailey were honored on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday night by a number of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Linklater.

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## Browse Around

Christmas may seem a long way off . . . but there are only 35 shopping days left. Some area residents have already completed the greater portion of their yuletide shopping, while others are collecting gift ideas from friends and relatives.

Some will do their shopping in a "little bit here, little bit there" fashion. Some will stick strictly to the local shopping areas.

While others feel Christmas shopping can only be done in large metropolitan areas. It is quite probable that our local shopping community won't have everything for everybody in the yuletide gift line. But they do have a great selection to offer area residents.

And we local consumers would be wise to browse in area stores before stepping too far afield. Businesses are now stocking up with all their popular as well as unique items.

In many cases they will be the same thing we were planning to buy elsewhere.

So before we rush off to larger centres we should be taking into consideration the time involved, mileage, pricing, convenience for returning any wrong sizes, etc. and the availability at home.

And then . . . shop where it's best!

## Scrap Note On Water!

Many Hagersville residents are upset about the seemingly lack of action by political figures to bring the village Lake Erie water.

Last week The Record received a scrap of paper in the mail.

On it was printed an editorial "What Price Decent Water?"

The following sections were stressed: "Hagersville water has long been notorious in this area, and it seems incredible that regional officials can make such a statement as the one credited to Chairman John McCombs, that the residents will have to suffer it (the water) for another two or three years . . . Given the speedy action of most authorities, the next two or three years will quite likely stretch into four or five."

The sender added the following comment: "This is the truest thing that has been printed. Disgusting."

## You And Your Post Office

by Postmaster, Larry Scarr Mail posted at an accounting post office in Canada for delivery at any post office or on any rural route, within Canada on which charges due the sender up to a maximum of \$200.00, may be collected from the addressee and remitted to the sender by post office money order.

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Next week "Certified Mail" will be explained.

## Study At Taquanyah

Students from Mrs. Maxted's Grade Four room at Hagersville's Northview Public School enjoyed a day - long study in the cold outdoors on Thursday, November 7th.

The large group visited Taquanyah Conservation Area for practical lessons. This 340 acres of marsh, woodlot and bush is open to the public all year-round and utilized by thousands of students for practical study.

Several mothers accompanied the students on the trip.

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If the weather co-operates all of the results for Corn Night awards will be ready for the November 25 presentation at St. Michael's Parish Hall, Dunnville. The Master Grower competition results are determined from a machine-harvested field sample. As most corn growers know, corn has not dried as quickly as desired.

Special speaker at Corn Night will be the Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College, Dr. Clay Switzer.

Arrangements for the program and awards are being completed jointly by Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement

Association and the Dunnville Chamber of Commerce. Activities get under way at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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