

# Monday Tests Satisfy Avian Officials VTOL Gyroplane Ready for Approval

Following the cancellation of the Avro Arrow, the Avian gyroplane, designed by Milton some 16 aeronautical engineers bent on staying in Canada convinced themselves of the potential of a vertical take-off and landing plane.

The engineers staked their careers on the 2/180 concept and started a new venture called "Avian Industries".

During tests Monday, the gyroplane taxied above the runway. Officials are quite pleased with the performance and hope to have the final check-out some time next week. It is believed that representatives from the Army and Department of Transport may be on hand to witness the official flight.

First formed in February, 1959, for the purpose of designing and manufacturing a personal and business gyroplane, the men were backed by a group of far-sighted Georgetown business men. A private Dominion Charter was granted and the company began operations with a \$100,000 authorized share capital.

The Department of Transport was informed of the project and was most generous in providing assistance and giving advice.

**Prototype Built**

Within a year, a prototype had been designed and built. Taxi tests continued throughout the winter and in the light of the experience gained, improvements were made to components on the basic design. The program continued into the spring and was progressing satisfactorily until a taxing accident damaged the first prototype.

Certain components were reusable, but the airframe was beyond repair, thus entailing a revision of the program. Work on the second prototype began immediately and this is the aircraft that is now performing in the current program. A third prototype plane is now being designed and is approximately 50 per cent complete in detail form.

**Test Flights**

During the test flights at Kitchener-Waterloo airport, Harold Koeltner, an experienced pilot and staff member, handles the plane.

Following the disastrous test when the first prototype crashed, injuring the pilot, officials have been careful to make certain take-off controls are locked to prevent the plane leaving the ground.

When the official test, under the supervision of Robert Gillies, an experienced helicopter pilot, is made, the take-off controls will be released in order to allow the plane to soar into the air.

**Market Price**

Compared with the present price of a helicopter (approximately \$45,000-\$50,000), the new craft will be more in reason for the average person as officials foresee a market price of \$15,000, according to production requirements.

Already quite a number of orders have been placed with the company but none will be accepted until the final okay has been given approving the gyroplane.

So confident are the company officials, they have taken an option on an additional piece of land and by the end of this year expect their staff will be increased to at least 40 workers.

One of the features of the new plane is the fact that it can be operated by a conventional pilot and operating and maintenance costs are much lower than that of a helicopter.

**First Flight**

Credit or early accomplishments in the science of rotary wing flight, as applied to the gyroplane, belongs to a Spanish engineer, Senor Juan de la Cierva, who started experimental work in the year 1920. Three years later, his endeavor was rewarded when a compatriot, Senor A. G. Spencer, on January 9, 1923, flew the world's first successful autogyro.

The word "autogyro", literally translated, means self-rotation. The syllable "gyro" does not imply gyroscopic phenomenon, but gyration, which means to move in a spiral, to rotate or revolve. "Self rotation" when applied to aerodynamic phenomenon, which causes the blades to rotate, is called autorotation. Thus, air passing through the rotor disk in rotation produces lift.

**Helicopter Different**

An autogyro and helicopter are different. The autogyro, comparatively well developed before the war, utilizes a free wheeling rotor. The rotor disk is inclined back, relative to the aircraft datum, presenting a positive angle of attack to the oncoming air. The passage of this air passing through the windmill-like disk produces lift.

The helicopter rotor disk lies in plane with the aircraft datum, and is deflected in various modes by the cyclic mechanism while being driven by the engine. The fact that the rotor is driven by the engine gives the helicopter the ability to hover.

**Major Stride**

Avian engineers reasoned that if a blade could be made with a high degree of stiffness, combined with a strap system to permit flapping and torsional movement of the blade, a major stride would have been accomplished towards a dynamically safe rotor. This system eliminates drag hinges and the associated troublesome dampers.

It has been found that the blades never go out of track, even under the most arduous operating conditions. To summarize, it was felt and has now been proved that with the system as outlined, the problem of ground resonance has been completely eliminated in the Avian 2/180. Ground resonance is a problem that has plagued rotary winged aircraft from their inception.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the Avian 2/180 design is the cleanliness of aerodynamic form, due in part to the rear mounted engine configuration, coupled with a ducted propeller.

**Special Layout**

This carefully conceived layout serves a variety of purposes — reduces cabin noise, reduces passenger hazard in case of fire during flight, and improved forward visibility for the pilot. The use of a small diameter ducted propeller permitted the rotor to be placed nearer the fuselage datum, thus improving the flying stability and reducing the overall height of the gyroplane.

Ducting a propeller increases its static efficiency, producing high thrust, and also provides the aircraft with a stabilizing unit for forward flight, replacing the normal function of a tail unit. The rudder is mounted in the rear section of the duct, taking advantage of the increased airflow. A Lycoming O-360A, 180 h.p. engine is installed, attached by a four point dynamical cradle, mounted to the airframe.

All of the cabin bulkhead is a section accommodating the fuel cells, containing on the prototype, 26 imperial gallons (32 U.S. gallons), giving a range of 480 air miles. The tanks mounted above the engine thrust line give a gravity feed to the carburetor. The area under the fuel tanks is free space for utilization as a storage area or for extra fuel tanks etc.

A spacious cabin is provided and generous entry and exit is given by a side-hinged plexiglass door.

The membership of Knox Church stands at 550.

**Mrs. H. R. Force**  
Hostess to W.M.S.

The United Church Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Force Tuesday afternoon, March 14. The president, Mrs. Force, opened the meeting with the singing of a hymn and reading psalm 147 in unison as a prayer.

After the reports were dealt with, the Easter Thank offering was planned.

Mrs. Lidka and her group took the worship service and study. This part of the service opened with a hymn. Break, Thou the Bread of Life. Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. C. Poole read the scripture taken from St. Matthew. Mrs. Carlaw led in prayer.

**History of Gospels**

The Study was based on the history of the four gospels with Mrs. Poole as the commentator. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mark, Mrs. McGee as Luke and Mrs. Carlaw as John, each telling when the book was written and to whom it was especially written. The miracle of the loaves and fishes is the only one of the miracles included by all four Gospel writers. This was a most informative study.

The meeting was closed by singing O Word of God Incarnate and prayer. Mrs. A. Shoemaker thanked the hostess. While tea was being served there was a talent table set up with various articles for sale. The lively business went on until all was sold — baking, marmalade, plants and eggs.

All enjoyed a social half hour before winding their way home.

canopy and wide opening door. The tricycle undercarriage consists of two main solid steel legs and an oleopneumatic, fully steerable nose wheel.

**Flight Procedure**

Two methods of becoming airborne are possible — the conventional run or a direct jump takeoff. In the latter case, the procedure is as follows. With brakes on, the throttle is one-third opened. At this point, the clutch can be engaged by depressing the rotor pitch lever to its lowest point of travel, giving zero incidence to the blades. The throttle opening is increased, giving a predetermined rotor r.p.m.

The rotor pitch lever is now pulled upward. This action has a two-fold effect — the drive mechanism to the rotor is completely disengaged from the engine and a positive angle of incidence is applied to the rotor blades. In other words, the pitch is changed as in a variable pitch propeller. This action causes the rotor blades to "bite" the air, thus lifting the aircraft vertically, using the kinetic energy stored during the spin-up.

When sufficient height is attained, the rotor pitch lever is lowered to a cruise lock position and the throttle trimmed to suit flight conditions.

A sermon very appropriate to the season of Lent was delivered by Rev. J. K. L. McGown when he officiated the church service in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 12. Mr. McGown read as the Scripture lesson verses 9-22 of the first chapter of Colossians and then chose as his sermon topic, The Purpose of the Cross. Remarking that Lent was the season leading up to Easter, when all eyes are fastened upon the Cross, Mr. McGown said God created man as a being capable of fellowship with Himself but that through sin man became at enmity with God. The purpose of the Cross is Reconciliation, whereby the repentant soul is restored to God's love and grace. The Cross is the bridge between God, Who is sinless and sinful creation, and this is the great purpose of the Cross.

A veritable feast of beautiful music, both sacred and secular, was enjoyed by the residents of the Manor on Thursday night, March 16, when about 30 ladies and gentlemen who are members of the Senior Choir of St. John's United Church in Georgetown, presented a program. The president of the choir, Mrs. G. Kidney was among those who came. The gifted leader of the choir, Ken Harrison directed the choir in all its musical numbers and played

all the accompaniments. The choir wore their very attractive white colored choir gowns. Graham Farnell, the capable chairman for the evening, extended greetings to the residents from the choir and then announced each selection on the program in very appropriate and interesting fashion.

Each number on the program, whether vocal or instrumental, had its own special appeal for the audience and each selection was sung or played in faultless fashion. The choir opened the program with two anthems, Great and Marvellous, and Hast Thou Not Known, and closed the program with two others, O Savior of the World, and The King of Love My Shepherd Is. At intervals in the program the choir sang four familiar hymns also, among them Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah, and Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior. A male choir of nine members sang two selections, A Little While, and Brighten the Corner. Several vocal duets were sung. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peleschak sang The Love of Christ, Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth and Val Stein sang Drifting, and Miss Sandra Sprout and Bill Brush sang I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say. Vocal solos were sung by Tom Darcey whose solo was It is No Secret, Tom

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## Explorers Plan Parents' Night

The Acton Baptist Explorers opened their meeting with the opening and singing of This is My Father's World. Mrs. Dunk led in prayer. All repeated the memory verse (John 1: 29).

Secretary Linda Ralston read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the roll call.

Paul Dunk collected the offering. Mrs. Dunk read a story about The Twin's Vacation. Then they worked for their stars and played some games.

They made plans to hold an open night and to invite their parents and friends. They closed with the Explorer prayer and sang Children Who Walk in Jesus' Way.

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## Rummage Sells Well Y's Menettes Gain

There was a lineup Friday afternoon waiting for the opening of the Y's Menettes rummage sale in the Y.M.C.A., and almost everything was sold within an hour and a half. The club, with only eight members, has held several very successful rummage sales.

Mrs. Stuart Smith and grandson, Jimmie Hutchinson, of Weston were with the Patersons on Sunday.

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**NEW MEMBERS FOR KNOX CHURCH**

New members received at Knox Presbyterian Church, on Palm Sunday included 17 by Profession of Faith: David Beerman, Geraldine Calder, Ruth J. Coles, Sandra J. Davidson, Roger Ladouceur, Jack Mackenzie, David Manes, Mary McEachern, Kenneth Melsaac, Margaret R. Morrison, Barbara L. Norton, Linda S. Parker, Cheryl G. Price, Gail Roszell, Brian Sheridan, Murray G. Smith, Jr. and Susan Walters, and by certificate from other churches: Mrs. David Manes, from Ballinatar United Church, Robert R. Parker, Jr. from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Aurora.

The membership of Knox Church stands at 550.

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