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UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1833 - **Anniversary** - 1956

SUNDAY, MAY 27th

11.00 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.

Rev. D. Crawford Smith, M.C.

of Knox Church, Guelph

— HILLSBURGH QUARTETTE —

WE SERVICE

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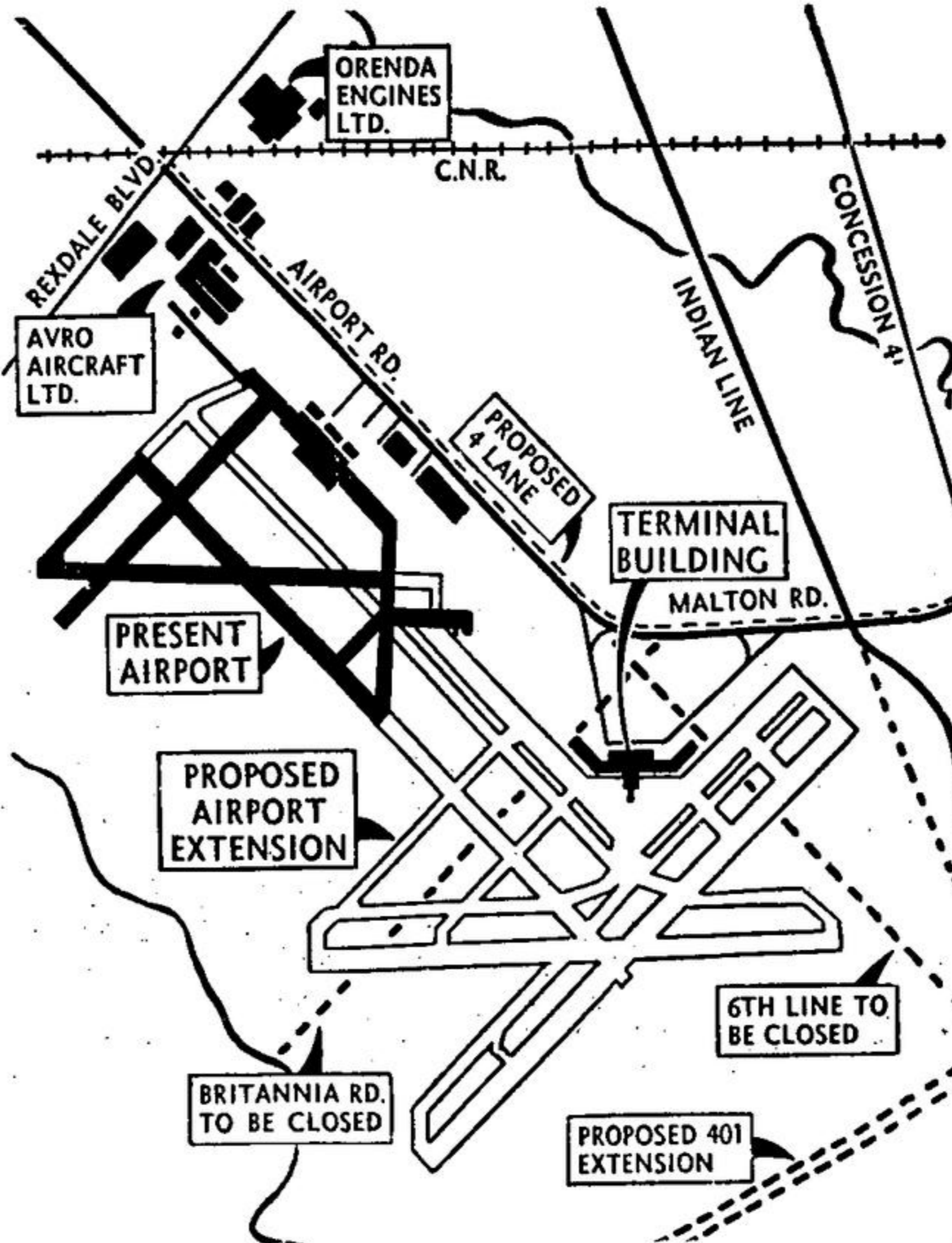
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Projected development over the next five years which will make Malton one of the finest airports on the continent is outlined in this map. It includes a \$10,000 terminal building and new runways, one two miles long.

DANFORTH CHURCH LAYMAN HOME ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

94th anniversary services of Home United Church were marked by a capacity attendance Sunday morning and nearly as many in the evening. Visitors included people from Norval, Glen Williams, Brampton and Toronto. The church was lovely with spring flowers, newly painted schoolroom, class room and hall, and new carpeting in the church aisles and in front of the pulpit.

Guest speaker for the day was Charles W. Taylor, member of Danforth United Church, Toronto, vigorous lay worker there and at the Fred Victor Mission and in the Toronto East Presbytery and in the conference and general council. He is heard most Sundays on the CHUM 9.30 broadcast with Dr. Hunnisset of the Victor mission. His two absorbing addresses were "Study Larger Maps" and "The Answer to your Need."

The Norval choir, numbering about twenty, sang the anthems "Just as I Am" and "Holy Father" in the morn-

ing and "A Contrite Heart" in the evening. Morning soloist was Barbara Carney, Alloa, evening Eleanor Schenk, Glen Williams. Ruth Wilson played the organ in the morning for the choir and Elaine Laird in the evening. The Home Church organist, Anna May Hutchinson, was at the console for hymns and solos.

Rev. W. Edgar Gill conducted both services, expressing appreciation of the privilege of attending his own church's anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were entertained for the day at the parsonage in Norval.

The original Home Methodist Episcopal church was built in 1862 on a site one mile south of the present location. This building was taken down and sound material salvaged and incorporated in the present lovely red brick structure, soon after church union.

Striking features of the new church were the fine pipe organ and beautiful "Good Shepherd" window which make it more attractive than many larger ones.

The congregation keeps the building in a very well-cared-for state. At recent "bees" the Sunday school hall and classrooms were repainted and the floor refinished, and the building and churchyard thoroughly spring cleaned.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE GRAIN CLUB MEETING

Thirteen members showed up for perfect attendance at the second meeting of Halton's 4-11 grain club on May 14th in Milton.

The meeting was held above the agricultural office, and Art Bennett, associate ag-rep. led a discussion on rust and smut and treatment. He showed films, "Good Seed" taken in New Zealand and "Do You Think?" which described cereal grain disinfectant.

SERVERS GUILD WILL BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

The servers' guild of St. George's Anglican Church anticipate a visit from their diocesan chaplain, Rev. Lorne Myers on Trinity Sunday.

Mr. Myers will install members of the guild and preach at the 7 p.m. evensong service. He is rector of St. Mark's Church, Hamilton.

Servers to be installed are Michael Armstrong, Paul Armstrong, Brock Bradley, Grant Caseley, Kerry Jepson, Bob Lucas, Danny Martin and David Smith.

Brenda Barnes Nursing Grad at St. Joseph's

Brenda Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barnes, Ballinacree, will graduate tomorrow from the nursing school at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Miss Barnes is one of a group of nurses who will receive their certificates at Eaton Auditorium. She will be writing her R.N. examinations in August and is planning later to take up a nursing career in California.

Born in Hong Kong, she was educated at St. Joseph's Priory, Dorking, England until the age of 12 when her parents came to Canada. She completed her high school education at Etobicoke Collegiate, Toronto. Miss Barnes is a member of St. George's Anglican church in town.

Her parents, and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson will be joined by other friends in witnessing the graduation tomorrow. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are entertaining at the Club One Two. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Russell and Mrs. A. Ryan, Toronto; and Mrs. H. Dixon, Burlington.

Horticultural News

Tony Bradshaw

During the past week or two I have been looking around the local subdivisions and really it is heart-breaking. Nine out of every ten homes have been left with a great pile of red clay. Nothing will grow in this clay unless a great deal of time is spent preparing it for lawns and flower beds.

The main consideration is the position of your lawn—decide that and then plan suitable flower beds, not cutting up the lawn too much as it makes extra work when mowing the lawn. In most places it is necessary to lay drain pipes under the lawn as drainage is most important. These may lead either to a culvert or to a "sump." A sump being a hole approximately 4 feet square and 3 feet deep. Fill this with large stones almost to the top where the pipes will lead into it, then fill up the remaining space with top soil.

If the ground is level the pipes would be laid about 12" deep and gradually fall at the rate of 1" in 10 feet towards the outlet. Fill all trenches containing drains with ashes or gravel and put 3" of top soil on the surface.

Now comes the task of levelling the lot. If you do have good top soil it is advisable to remove this until you have filled the holes with sub-soil. Take plenty of time rolling and raking as it is really necessary to have a flat surface for good results either for laying turf or sowing seed.

Turf may be laid any time but is rather costly and generally a sown lawn is more satisfactory.

I would advise you to sow at the end of August; after sowing the ground should be raked and cross-raked to a depth of 3/4" to cover the seeds—roll with a light roller. Do not let the ground dry out or you will have bare patches; cut the lawn when it has grown to a height of 2" then mow with the blades set high.

After a couple of weeks you may give it a good fertilizing which will help to establish the lawn before the hard weather.

Flower beds must always be raised higher than the lawn level. When the land is bad, especially with clay, you can improve it tremendously by



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YOU'LL EAT, SLEEP AND BE MERRY—In the new CNR Dinettes you can have a hamburger and coffee if you're not in a full-course dinner mood. At night, you'll sleep like a kitten between soft white sheets. And always by train, there's the stimulation of meeting new people.

ALL THIS, FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A MILE—Before you decide how you're going to get there, check CNR fares. Subtract the worry and fatigue of battling traffic. Add the comforting certainty of train travel—whatever the weather—you're on your way, and a rented car, if you wish, will await your arrival at major points.

Contact your Canadian National representative for information and reservations.

Next time you travel, go by train. More and more Canadians who are going places, go by CNR on such famous "name" trains as the Super Continental, the Continental, the Ocean Limited.



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D. GAY, D.C.

THE HEART

The heart is a cone-shaped organ, a little larger than the fist, which lies in the thorax, mostly to the left of the midline. It is divided into four main chambers, two auricles, and two ventricles. Attached to it are several large vessels and surrounding the whole organ is a fibrous covering, the pericardium.

As the heart beats, that is contracts and relaxes, certain distinct sounds can be heard by the stethoscope. But the difficulty in appreciating to the fullest extent the significance of heart sounds in cardiac diagnosis has led to the introduction of methods of recording sound. The Endocardiograph was developed to make possible a more accurate and detailed analysis of heart sounds.

The Chiropractic Clinic have recently added an Endocardiograph to the office to facilitate in heart diagnosis.

Appointments

TUESDAY—1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

THURSDAY—1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY—11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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adding leaves, light manure and straw. Dig this in well several times and then add superphosphate. Afterwards spread compost over generously and leave for a week or so. Dig again and rake well, water and leave for a couple of hours—rake again and plant.