

# PLAN \$60,000 PARISH HALL FOR ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN

A \$60,000 parish hall, of basement type reinforced to support a future church extension, was approved at the annual vestry meeting of St. George's Anglican Church last week.

The new hall will be 35 feet by 50 feet, and besides an auditorium will include choir room, office, enlarged kitchen and a sliding partition and a playground for church school use. Already \$4,000 has been raised in a building fund campaign, and the vestry authorized the building committee to apply to the synod for a loan with hopes the work will be started this spring.

Chairman, outlined details of the proposed building to the meeting.

Robert Borland was elected people's warden and Rev. Kenneth Richardson named Irwin Noble as rector's warden for the year. They succeeded Thomas Parry and Jack Meades in office.

Thomas Eason, Jack Armstrong and Wilfred Brisson were elected lay delegates to synod, with Thomas Parry, Frank Evis and Walter Bichas as substitutes. Serving with them and the wardens on the advisory council will be Clare Francis, Jack Meades, William Carr, Douglas Meades, Charles Harris, Sam Henrice and Douglas Creswick.

Mrs. Paul Thompson will continue as envelope secretary; Lloyd Kynnerly as convener; Wallace Thompson as auditors.

At the meeting, which followed an evening service in the church, Rev. Kenneth Richardson reviewed the church year. He mentioned particularly the parish mission conducted by Rev. John Baldwin of the Community of the Holy Cross, New York, as an outstanding feature of the year, and the planning for a parish hall, long needed by the church.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD  
Thursday, February 4th, 1960  
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## Spectacular Crash At Wildwood

Mrs. Patricia Bonnar, age 19, of 74 McMurchy St., Brampton, is lucky to have escaped a horrible death early Friday morning when the car she was driving plunged off the north end of Main Street and made a spectacular 125 foot dive into the Wildwood arroyo.

The car, a 1958 Edsel, was battered to the extent of an estimated \$1200, however, Mrs. Bonnar received only two minor cuts to her forehead. She was taken to Dr. Macintosh's office by the police.

Cat Ted Scott, who handled the investigation, said the car completely missed the turn, whizzed by the checkboard at the end of the street, and landed into space. Some of the trees on the side of the steep incline were broken off 12 feet above the ground.

The car landed on its wheels on an ice covered creek 50 feet below the level of the highway. The accident occurred at about 2:40 a.m.

## Salt Seems Only Answer to Winter Traffic Problems

Use of salt on highways and streets during winter in order to facilitate safe movements of traffic has become such a matter of contention the Department of Highways draws attention to an experiment that was conducted in Rochester, N.Y. that sharply pointed out the pros and cons of the salt question.

During one snowstorm this winter, Rochester, a city of 350,000 population, used no salt in its snow clearance program. Only snow plows were used. Rochester officials, like road and highway officials throughout Ontario, were constantly under fire from individuals and groups who objected to the use of salt, complaining that it caused corrosion of automobile metal as well as deterioration of sidewalks and roads.

In order to discover what would be the effect on traffic of a "no salt" policy, the city manager and commissioner of public works agreed to a no salt, only plows, during one snow storm.

This experiment, which is described in an American municipal magazine, was undertaken by the two men on their own. No one was advised of the experiment because the unbiased reactions of police officers, traffic engineers and the public was wanted.

The two officials who initiated the experiment reported that this is what happened:

"By afternoon with dropping temperatures, the complaint bureau and ice and snow control office were flooded with complaints from police officers, transit company, our own super-

## Canadians Plan First Flying Automobile

By Leroy Pope in the New York World-Telegram

The Canadians apparently are going to beat us to turning out the first true flying automobile commercially.

It isn't a great engineering trick to make a flying auto, although a generation ago, the notion started tremendous interest. Several American inventors have built small planes that could land on a highway, fold their wings and operate much like automobiles.

Several U.S. companies have considered putting such a car into production but have abandoned the idea in the belief sales wouldn't be numerous enough to justify the investment.

But Avian Industries, Ltd. of Georgetown, Ont., believes the market in Canada and the U.S. for a flying auto is big enough, especially if the flying auto is a helicopter or autogyro, instead of an airplane. Avian has built the prototype of a commercial craft of this type to be known as the gyroplane. It is an autogyro, rather than a true helicopter.

Like many another business, Avian Industries is a child of necessity. Last year, Canada junked its ambitious Avro Arrow fighter plane, throwing thousands of employees of one of the Dominion's biggest aircraft plants out of work.

Many engineers from the company came to the United States looking for work, but one group headed by P. H. Payne, founder of Avian Industries, raised money to produce the gyroplane. The first trial flights were held earlier this month.

"Our craft will be cheaper to operate than an automobile," Mr. Payne claims. "Already we have received so many inquiries we think our original estimate of a market of 5,000 cars a year is too low."

The gyroplane will sell for \$10,000 and Mr. Payne adds, "We hope to put it on the market next April."

## Was Limehouse Mail Carrier Twenty Years

A life long resident of Limehouse and a mail carrier there for twenty years, Joseph Scott, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Chatham, Thursday. He was in his 77th year.

Born in Limehouse the son of William Scott and the former Rachel Arthur, he attended the Notre School in 1912 at the age of 28 he married Gertrude Tazewell at Georgetown.

He was a bakery delivery man at one time and for many years operated a confectionery store in the village. He retired from his mail delivery route in 1951. An ardent baseball fan he was a familiar figure at Limehouse ball games, sometimes as a spectator but more often as an umpire.

He at one time belonged to the Orange Lodge, here.

He leaves two daughters, Violet (Mrs. Thomas) Haines, of Glen Williams, Ont. and Mrs. Jack (Crichton) Ross of Glen Williams of Limehouse, one grandchild and one great grandchild.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lane, Limehouse, Mrs. Emily McDonald, Dolly Varden, Mrs. Ed Hill of Georgetown, Mrs. William Hall, Acton, and Mrs. Syd Cross of Georgetown.

Three brothers, John, Walter, and Jim and two sisters, Nellie, (Mrs. Sam) Dobbin and Margaret (Mrs. John) Lanes, predeceased him.

The funeral service was conducted Saturday, January 29th at the Harold C. McClellan Funeral Home, 34 Edith St. and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were Sam Gish, and nephews Sandy McDonald, Harvey Norton, Alf Sykes, Art Scott and Rob Lane.



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## Bull Jerseys Topped 15 Class Leaders

In the list of Canadian class leaders in the Jersey breed for 1959, 15 of the 66 classes are led by cattle which were all bred by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton.

One of the outstanding cows is the famous producer Heapupon W. R. Lusa Pinn, who tops the year by leading four classes in the 12 years and over division, on 2 times milking, both for 305 days and 365 days. In 305 days, Lusa Pinn produced 15,286 lbs. of milk and 800 lbs. of fat. In 365 days she produced 17,381 lbs. of milk and 933 lbs. of fat. These are the highest butterfat and milk records made by a Jersey cow in Canada last year.

Brampton B. P. Bas Am, leads the senior 3 year olds on 3 times milking with 10,035 lbs. of milk, 496 lbs. of fat.

Brampton Labe Sax, as a senior 3 year old on 3 times milking leads with 10,950 lbs. of milk and 572 lbs. of fat. She leads both the 305 and the 365 day divisions.

Brampton B. P. Bas Am also leads the senior 3 year olds on butterfat division.

## Planning Tips for Best Use of Stabling Room

On December 7, Canada's Farm Forums discussed the matter of Pension Plans and Unemployment Insurance. Opinions varied widely from province to province on both issues.

All provinces but Ontario favour compulsory Unemployment Insurance for farm help. Their approval of the mandatory plan ranged from Saskatchewan's 72% in favour to Ontario's 27% want to bring in the compulsory plan.

A voluntary plan, which has not yet been considered seriously by the Federal Government, would be acceptable to 45% of the groups in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and to 37% of those in Ontario. The other provinces, preferring the compulsory scheme did not think so highly of any voluntary program.

Pension plans for farmers were approved of by all provinces but Alberta and Ontario. These two mavericks felt that it either ought to be a matter of individual choice or else the farmer could do better by investing his money in his own farm business.

Those in favour of pension plans were: Saskatchewan 58%, Manitoba 75%, Quebec 61% and the Maritimes 80%.

New Brunswick - We are in favour of a pension plan for farmers because we feel that perhaps the older farmers would be more willing to give over the reins to a younger man.

Alberta - We are not in favour of a pension plan for farmers, as most of us depend on our farms for give us some profit towards our support when we retire. If some of us want additional protection, we can always get a retirement income plan insurance policy with the life insurance companies. Most of us farmers are an independent lot. Instead of paying premiums toward a pension plan, we would rather use this premium money to invest in farm property or for improvements of our farms.

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Pardon us, stranger—mind settling a little argument? Are you a cow horse?"

TRAVEL NOTES

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CLUB MIDTOWN

By Dar

I hope you and yours are all in the best of health. We are.

Friday night was a rucker and I hope you had a pleasant evening. This Friday we'll all be dancing to records again so plan on coming up and having some fun.

Don't forget to pick up a membership card on your way in Friday night.

My number oneville bound records of this week are a couple of records I think suit the taste of all of you. The first is by Johnny Tillson and is called "Why Do I Love You So?" The second is by those wild ones the Champs and their big number "Tequila".

That's it for this week — see you Friday night at Midtown. Until then be good, take care, and remember "when you're smiling the whole world smiles with you."

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