

# Limehouse "angel" flies in air derby



NATURALIST GEORGE HOARE shows Acton cubs Peter Nelson and Rob Patterson two of his collection of stuffed animals, a fish and a beaver, at the district cub conference in Georgetown, Saturday.—(Staff Photo)



ACTON CUBS Rob Patterson and Peter Nelson admire Georgetown naturalist George Hoare's collection of stuffed animals and fish at Saturday's district cub conference at St. John's United Church, Georgetown. Among Mr. Hoare's collection were a black bear, lynx, fisher, beaver and mammoth speckled trout.—(Staff Photo)

A cash prize of \$2,000 and a trip for two anywhere in the world will be what Barbara Brotherton of R.R. 1, Limehouse, will be shooting for when she takes off from Toronto in a Bellanca aircraft, May 4, in this year's "Angel Derby", an air race for flying females.

The event started in 1949 and is sponsored annually by the Florida Women Pilots Association. In past years, the race has started from Montreal, Hamilton and Welland, but for the first time Toronto has been selected as the location for the race start this year.

Nassau is the destination of the 1970 edition of the derby, with stops being made along the way at Pontiac Michigan, Cincinnati Ohio, Huntsville Alabama, Albany Georgia, Orlando Florida and Fort Lauderdale Florida.

A total of 63 planes, the most in the history of the race will take off May 4 and begin arriving in Nassau May 6.

The plane flying fastest above its own power speed will be declared the winner. All entries are handicapped. The Bellanca is handicapped at 183 m.p.h. Flying is limited to daylight hours and all flight rules are strictly adhered to.

Canada will be represented, for the first time in 10 years by five teams, (pilot and co-pilot). All are members of the "Ninety-Nines" an association founded in 1929. Mrs. Brotherton is chairman of the 1st Canadian Chapter, while her co-pilot Elaine Magee is co-chairman of race starts. Helen Barter of Milton is vice-chairman of the chapter.

The chapter, comprised of about 50 members has adopted a centennial plaid kilt and jacket as its own uniform.

Percy Schneider of Milverton, sole Canadian distributor for the Bellanca aircraft has provided the Bellanca super Viking 300. Mrs. Brotherton and Mrs.

Magee hope to spend three days at the Bellanca factory in Appleton Wisconsin, familiarizing themselves with the aircraft.

Besides the \$2,000 first prize, there will be a \$1,200 award for second place, in addition to other awards of \$800, \$500, \$300 and \$200. Air Canada has donated the trip for two anywhere in the world and will also fly contestants' luggage down, since any excess baggage carried in their own planes would slow them down.

The late Amelia Earhart is a former president of the "Ninety-Nines". The group now has about 5,000 members.

Mrs. Brotherton comes from a flying family. Her husband Tom is a pilot and her two sons Tom and Tim are both flying enthusiasts. She has been flying for 10 years and has competed in the Powder Puff Derby, a transcontinental race, three times.

Mrs. Magee has been flying for six years, but has never before participated in the "Angel Derby". Mrs. Brotherton entered last year for the first time.

# Reeve Currie preach? need big garage

A request to erect a repair garage on property on Lot 9, Con. 7 in the township of Eglar must be referred to the Planning Board before the township council will make a decision on building.

Over the objections of Councillor Marshall who thought it not fair to keep the applicant, Mr. Baines, "dangling on the end of a string", council decided the former church property would require an amendment to the agricultural holding by-law and must first be referred to planning board.

Clerk Del French questioned by councillors admitted it could take almost a year before the amendment was passed but reminded council there were no provisions in the by-law which allowed him to issue a building permit without first changing the land use.

Reeve George Currie nodded. "It's been used my whole lifetime as church property. We'll have to change it."

Turning to Mr. Baines, another councillor said there was one way he could avoid changing the land use—"get the reeve to preach once a year."

The reeve muzzled a grin and replied it would take a pretty big garage to hold the congregation.

# Authorize classroom

Requesting council authorized erection of a portable classroom at Lot 6, Con. 2 for the purpose of teaching deaf children staying at the farm owned by the Ontario Mission for the Deaf.

Councillor Ken Marshall told the township council money for the project was being raised by Milton Lions Club under chairman Lewin Sales. The farm, locally known as the old Chisholm place, is being used to educate deaf children with other problems.

"They are doing a great work," Councillor Marshall said, stressing that the success of the project had got the Lions working on a project to establish more farms and find qualified people to operate them. Funds for the operation come from agricultural pursuits of the proprietors on the farm, he emphasized.

Proximity of the farm to the Ontario School for the Deaf also allows the students to spend some time at the school.



BARBARA BROTHERTON (right) of Limehouse and her co-pilot Elaine Magee of Toronto will be shooting for a cash prize of \$2,000 and a trip for two anywhere in the world courtesy of Air Canada, when they take off in their Bellanca aircraft May 4 in the Angel Derby. The race will start in Toronto and end in Nassau. 63 teams (pilot and co-pilot) are expected to enter.—(Staff Photo)

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## Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

Slam bidding is a difficult procedure for most bridge partnerships. The reason, I suppose, is that not enough slams come along to offer the practice needed for good slam bidding. However, it still surprises me to find out how many easy slams are missed even by good partnerships.

An easy slam is one which depends only on high cards and long suits and does not require voids or singletons or specific high cards in order to succeed.

Here is an "easy" slam that came up in regular play at the Acton Bridge Club. East dealt with neither side vulnerable.

<p><b>NORTH</b> S-A-K Q987 H-9 5 3 D-K 9 C-Q 5</p>	<p><b>EAST</b> S-6 5 4 H-J 4 D-8 4 3 C-K 10 7 4</p>
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Suggested bidding:

<p><b>EAST</b> S-3 2 H-K 10 6 2 D-7 10 7 2 C-9 6 3</p>	<p><b>SOUTH</b> S-J 10 H-A Q 8 7 D-A Q 6 5 C-A 1 8</p>	<p><b>WEST</b> S-10 H-T D-4 C-10</p>	<p><b>WEST NORTH</b> PASS 1 N.T. PASS 4 C PASS 4 N.T. PASS 6 N.T. ALL PASS</p>
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Opening lead - nine of clubs. I am sure that every South would open the bidding with one no trump. He has a balanced hand and 18 points which gives him a standard one no trump bid. There are several actions open to North. He could bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking South to bid a four card major. He could jump to three spades which is a forcing bid. He could bid four no trump, asking South to bid six no trump with a maximum opening bid.

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