St. George's church says its goodbyes Jim, Sally Boyles

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

There were a lot of red eyes Sunday morning at St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown. Rev. Jim Boyles announced he'll

be leaving the parish to take on an administrative post with the Diocese of Calgary August end.

The 47-year-old minister has been with St. George's since September

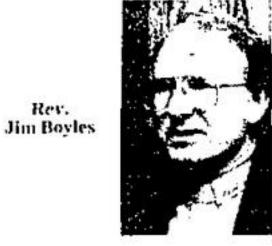
"I feel badly about leaving St. George's and the people in Georgetown, It has been a very good six years," Rev. Boyles told The Herald, "The parish has grown in its understanding of faith."

At the Diocese of Calgary, Rev. Boyles will be executive officer and assistant to Bishop Right Rev. Barry Curtis. It's a newly created position, which allows Rev. Boyles flexibility in his undertakings.

Basically, he'll be responsible for much of the detailed organization of the Dlocesian office and relations with the clergy. There are about 60 Anglican clergy who will get extra the parish is to involve as many peotraining thanks to Rev. Boyles. He'll also be there for them if they have and support and find training for pastoral work.

Rev. Boyles anticipates he'll be doing a fair bit of travelling in the Boyles explained. southern half of Alberta, to the rural areas, where the Diocese of Calgary extends.

"I'm excited about it. It will be quite a change from here," he said. Although it will be his first time



living in the west, it won't be Rev. Boyles' first time doing administrative work in the Anglican Church, Before he came to Georgetown, he spend nine years working as ecumenical officer for

Rev.

the Church's national office in Previous to that, he was at a rural parish in the Diocese of Ottawa, and before studying theology, an economist with the federal govern-

Rev. Jim Boyles is off to Calgary, Alberta.

September with the Diocese of Calgary.

England as there were in Canada.

dimension to St. George's as well."

together for three years.

giggles," she said.

Fergus, and the cats are named Sneaker and Tucker.

"I enjoy budgets, that's right,"

Rev. Boyles laughed. One of the accomplishments he feels good about during his time in Georgetown is the establishment of Open Door for the young people at Georgetown District High School.

The three-year-old project shows the willingness of the church to reach out to its neighbors, Rev. Boyles said. Open Door is a drop-in centre for teens.

In 1983, St. George's was successful in raising \$125,000 for the Anglicans in Mission campaign, well above its target. Rev. Boyles takes pride in that accomplishment.

During his six years, he served as chairman of the Georgetown Ministerial Association from 1981 to 1984. From 1984 to 1988, Rev. Boyles was chairman of the program committee of the Diocese of Ningara, He was also chairman of the Open Door committee for the past three years, since its conception.

"I think my way of working with ple in leadership, and to encourage problems or need advice in their them. By involving people in that there is stronger commitment to the life of the church," Rev.

It was during his stay that St. George's had its first woman priest, Rev. Boyles' wife Sally was hired on as associate priest for three years. When she left, two part-time lay associates Bob Tadman and Valerie Kelpatrick were hired on. Mr. Tadman left last year and Ms. Kilpatrick leaves the end of this

Leaving is sad not only for the parish but also the clergy. "You build a lot friendships as a clergyman and get to know people in a close way through crises, bap-

tisms, marriages and funerals, so it's hard to leave and hard for them to have me leave," Rev. Boyles said, promising to come back and visit. "I think I'm leaving a healthy purish that has much going for it and a lively group of committed people who will ensure it will remain healthy," he concluded. There are

385 families in the parish. Daughters Ginger and Sue will remain in Ontario-Ginger to study political science at the University of Trent and Sue to study visual arts management at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Rev. Sally Boyles will be giving up her job as prison chaplain at the Vanier Cor-rectional Institute in Brampton.

New life near

the mountains

There's a house, a cottage, and two cats that need new owners now that

The house is on Edith Street, the cottage is on Bellwood Lake near

The minister at St. George's Anglican Church is looking forward to a

new life near the mountains. He and his wife start their new life in

Parish secretary Brenda Triggerson is sad to see Rev. Boyles leave,

"There have been fun times when I can remember getting into fits of

Rev. Boyles enjoyed teasing his parish about all the English accents, a

One time, maps of the world were put up and the parish stuck pins identifying where they came from. There were as many plus in the map of

"We've done a lot of jokes about the English nature of St. George's,"

Mrs. Triggerson found it funny that Sunday's reading, which came

from a book of week-by-week readings for all Anglican churches, was on

getting along and not squabbling. It was a reading from Corrinthians, of

St. Paul preaching on getting along with one another. Mrs. Triggerson

The last time St. George's was without a minister was in 1981. It took

found it seemed to anticipate what may happen when Rev. Boyles leaves.

Rev. Boyles laughed. "I've been trying to suggest there's a Canadian

phenomenon that struck him right away when he was welcomed with a

yet excited for him in the challenge he is taking on. The two have worked

Hair-raising

Raves Haircutting owner Bonnie salon at 118 Guelph St. June 9. Raves Brunton (back) and employees also does nail manicuring and wax-Christine Zilio (left) and Kelly ing Raves officially opened on May IUchardson (right) get set to give 18 but prolonged its grand opening Mayor Rusa Miller a trim at the ceremony until June 9. (Herald

Alzheimer patients get boost in Halton

John Sweeney, Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services, and Don Knight, MPP for Halton-Burlington, announced that a grant of \$123,302 has been given to the Red Cross Societies in Oakville, Burlington, and Milton that will enable them to provide home respite care to families who are looking after relatives with Alzheimer's disease.

All three Red Cross societies in Halton Region will work together in the administration and delivery of the new service. The program is unique in that it serves an entire region, including rural and urban

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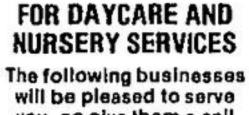
curred by the Red Cross in providing staff and training the homemakers to give respite care. Each client pays a nominal hourly fee of \$2 for the service. The specially trained homemakers go into a family's home for a few hours at a time, to allow the family caregiveer temporary relief.

Initially, the Red Cross program is expected to serve 25 families. When fully in operation, that number will rise to approximately 65 families and the trained homemakers will be able to offer each family up to eight hours of respite care each week.

A number of recent studies have estimated that approximately 5 per cent of the general population over the age of 65 suffer some degree of memory impairment. Of those who are memory impaired, approximately 50 per cent suffer from Alzheimer's disease.



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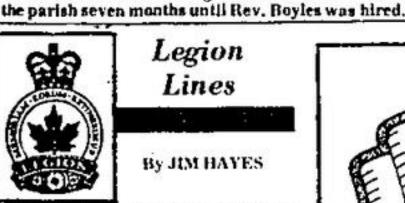
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Legion Lines

"It was just as if Jim picked it himself," she laughed.

By JIM HAYES

CAR CLUB: Halfway draw winners - 271 Eleanor Nicholson, 353 Marion Carney, 128 Elgin Armstrong, 55 Sam Inglas, 99 Peg Lewis, 365 Art Hall.

FRIDAY NIGHT EUCHRE: Winners - Ladies 1st Rose Imber, 2nd Norma Lawrence, Booby Dorothy Barr. Most Lone Hands Myra Peasey. Men 1st Ed Stanford, 2nd Oliver Scragg, Booby Jean Narey, Most Lone Hands Ernie Peasey.

Attention all who attended the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth, Mass, this year; there will be a meeting on June 30 at 8 p.m. in the

ENTERTAINMENT: June 20 Rackateers, June 27 Daniel Bruce, July 4 Boots.

Legion ladies

By MID BRUNSKI Herald Special

Saturday, June 6 saw 40 ladies auxiliary teams play off provincial cribbage at Peterborough and we are happy to report that the Royal Canadian Legion team of Marion Carney, Gretta Stoddard, Anne Nicholson and Monica Southen came in 7th. Well done ladles and congratulations. June 6 also saw one of our members, Joanne Coles celebrate her marriage to George

Our meeting is June 18 at 8. We hope to see a good turnout for this last meeting before summer takes over. Our new committee chairmanships and appointments will be announced at this meeting. Mae Lowr had had a letter from Hazel Preston's daughter and this will be read to us during Mae's report. We are happy that Pat Barr is home from hospital and will soon be back in action. Don't forget the appreclation night June 19 at 8 p.m.





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Owner wants OMB hearing

Trailer Park has asked for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

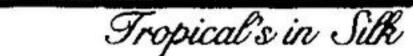
Norman Guthrie is not convinced his property won't be flooded by stormwater run-off from the Enterac Property Corporation developments in Georgetown South.

The trailer park is located in Nor-val, where Silver Creek and the Credit River meet. It is downstream from the proposed subdivision of 425 homes. The town's Master Drainage

The owner of the Willow Park Plan shows storm waters from . Georgetown South going Into Silver -

Creek. According to the Plan, peak runoff flows from the new development . will enter Silver Creek before the upstream flows, with no increase in .

the overall peak flows. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Halton Region Conservation Authority and the Ministry of , Natural Resources are all happy . with the Plan.



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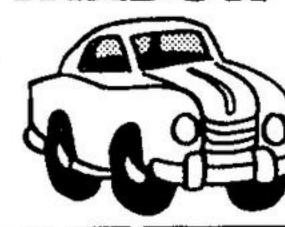
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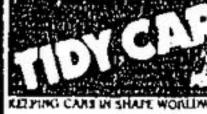
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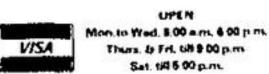
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