

## CHURCHILL

**Mrs. Galbraith Marks Birthday At Family Party**

—Acton Scouts, Wednesday evening took orders door to door for name tags. Orders were taken and money collected and the name tags will be delivered as soon as they are made up.

—Roller skates, skipping ropes and even hockey sticks are entering the young ones.

—Crocuses are out this week. Surely Mother Nature hasn't mis-informed them? Spring MUST be coming.

—School pupils distributed pamphlets door-to-door this week regarding proposals for the arena addition.

—An artist's sketch of the proposed arena building is on display in the window at the Bank of Montreal.

—Action police report no further attempts have been made to cash forged cheques in Action since the occurrence last week.

—Soccer players are practicing in the Y.M.C.A. gym where the thumbs and kicks are getting them in form for their outdoor season.

—Demolition of the front section of the Action arena is continuing and workers are closing in the ice surface section as portions of the building are removed.

—A large transport truck blocked the highway at the school bridge Tuesday evening when the brakes failed while it was parked and the vehicle rolled back and tumbled across the road. Traffic was tied up for a short period until the driver arrived on the scene from a nearby building.



A QUICK PICK-UP in the form of a cup of tea was in order for the Girl Guides who assisted the Cancer Society during an afternoon tea and fashion show in the Legion auditorium. Pictured above, left to right, are Anne McCabe, Carol Camp, Cathy Higgins, Margaret Guthrie and Mrs. Ray Arbie, wife of the local society president, who poured tea for the visitors.

**With the Acton Boy Scouts**

By Bruce Williamson

Most people know what scouting is. However, I have had a great many people ask me to explain the cubbing program.

As Scouting grew it became evident that something would have to be done for boys under 11 years of age who were clamoring for admission and in some cases being accepted. After due discussion deliberation and experiment the Founder produced the Wolf Cub Handbook and thereby launched the Wolf Cub Section which has grown to be the largest section of the movement.

**Rambunctious Rascals** — The Wolf Cub is a rambunctious little rascal—sharp as a pin and capable of wild fits of imagination. Thus the Cub way is the "Play Way" set against the romantic background of the jungle taken straight from Kipling's "Jungle Book". This story tells the life of a little boy who grows up with a Wolf Pack in the hills of India. Hence the name Wolf Cub and Pack Akela (pronounced AH-KAY-LAH) was the head wolf of the pack and so this name is given to the cubmaster while assistants use the names of other animals in the story, e.g., Baloo, the wise old bear; Bagheera, the sleek, black panther, and so on.

**14 Badges** — The Wolf Cub makes progress in the same way as a Boy Scout. There are grade requirements: Tenderfoot, First Star and Second Star, and 14 proficiency badges. A Cub who has earned his Second Star may, on being invested as a Boy Scout, wear the Leaping Wolf badge on his Scout's Cub uniform.

The Wolf Cub program, like that of the Boy Scouts and for the same reasons, is based on the outdoors. Cubs enjoy outdoor Pack meetings, picnics and campouts, but it takes quite a different form from Scout camping. Meals are provided centrally and the Cubs have very few chores other than looking after their personal kit and keeping their cabin or tent clean. The daily program is one of playing, swimming, games, rambles, handicrafts, and so on.

**TROOP NEWS** — The smell of fresh paint can again be noticed around the Scout Hall as the Rovers have been busy the past week putting an Easter Coat on their Den.

A Camp Fire was held last Monday night with the Acton Troop playing host to the 2nd Thatalgar from Oakville. There were several good skits and songs and a very enjoyable evening for all. We also had a very welcome visit from the Rover Crew from Guelph and they assisted in

## HALTON MANOR

**Acton Church Program Adds Joy to Easter Week**

A group of ladies and gentlemen who have added much joy to Easter week for the residents for a number of years came again to the Manor on Wednesday evening, April 5, with another inspiring and enjoyable program of both musical and secular numbers.

Miss Helen Allan and a friend Miss Rose Marie Seaman of Toronto spent Easter week at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and infant son Bradley of Kitchener visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Winters.

Miss JoAnn McKeown is confined to her home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Allan and their daughter Tracy of Ottawa spent Easter week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mr. Earl Marshall of Acton attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Cyderman on Monday at Toronto. Mrs. Cyderman is the oldest sister of Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Doctors W. F. and D. L. McDonald and family of Port Credit

visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Binnie.

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Mrs. Earl Marshall read a passage from scripture and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. After another group of hymns had been sung, Rev. A. H. McKenzie, minister of Knox church in Acton, gave a very inspiring and attractive address on the triumphal facts of Christ's death and resurrection. He also read two poems that were appropriate to the occasion.

Several vocal solos and duets were presented. Mrs. J. L. David son sang "The Strange of Galilee" and Miss Bella Mayo Roszell sang "Man of Sorrows". Vocal duets were sung by Miss Isabel Anderson and Miss Roszell, whose selection was "Lily of the Valley" and by Herby Jobb and Hugh O'Rourke who sang "In the Garden". An instrumental trio, Bill DeVries and Bill Patterson with their guitars and Jim Rowley with his banjo, played several choruses of these selections. All the numbers were performed in excellent fashion and were thoroughly enjoyed.

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