

Knox Presbyterian

Mother's Day celebration

At the Mothers' Day Service at Knox Presbyterian Church the following 10 babies were baptised by the Rev. John A. Robertson. Thomas James Berry-Bewick, son of Gregory and Marilyn, 18 Danridge Cres., Georgetown; Laurie Ann Gibson, daughter of Howard and Jessie, 175 Huron St.,

Guelph; Richard James Loutlet, son of Ronald and Trevolyn, 49 Cedar Circle, Montreal; Sheri Ann and Amanda Lee McDowell, daughters of Edward and Betty Ann RR 4 Acton; Kelly Elizabeth Turkoz, daughter of Robert and Bonnie, 132 Churchhill Rd. S.; Tanya Lynn Timbers, daughter of Brent and Tammy, 34

Holmesway Place, Acton; Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Robert and Irene, 122 Bronte St. Milton; Phillip Alexander Wilson, son of Leslie and Shirley, RR 2 Rockwood; Peter Brend Moreland, son of Ken and Heather, 53 Kingham Rd. Acton.

After the Baptism

Golden Agers

Bake sale a success

O Canada and the theme song opened the afternoon meeting of Acton Golden Age Club, May 6. Jean McLean presided at the piano. The two conveners, Mae Fountain and Anne Bery for the raffle of the afghan which was donated by Annie Lambeck, gave their reports. This was held at Dawes Real Estate on May 2 and was

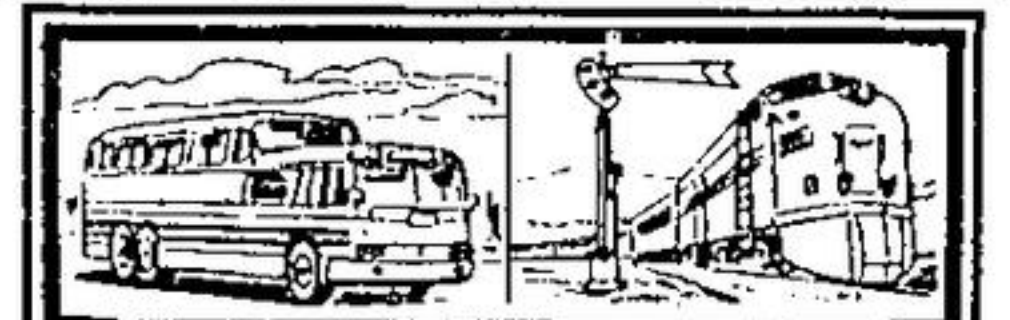
a tremendous success. Bert Davidson reported on the executive meeting in Oakville. Zone 13 will hold their annual picnic at La Salle Park on Thursday July 17, each person providing their own lunch. The executive planning meeting of Zone 13 for the November rally will be held on September 30.

Those with early May birthdays were Laura Dennis, Willa Morrison and Jean McLean. The Hargraves and Hector Lamberts were celebrating anniversaries. Euchre and Crokinole were enjoyed, lady winners being Edna Besley and Evelyn Near, Earl Lambert and Harvey Young were the male winners.



Valerie McGinn and Melody Hatt display crafts at Saturday's Acton Baptist Church Mission Circle

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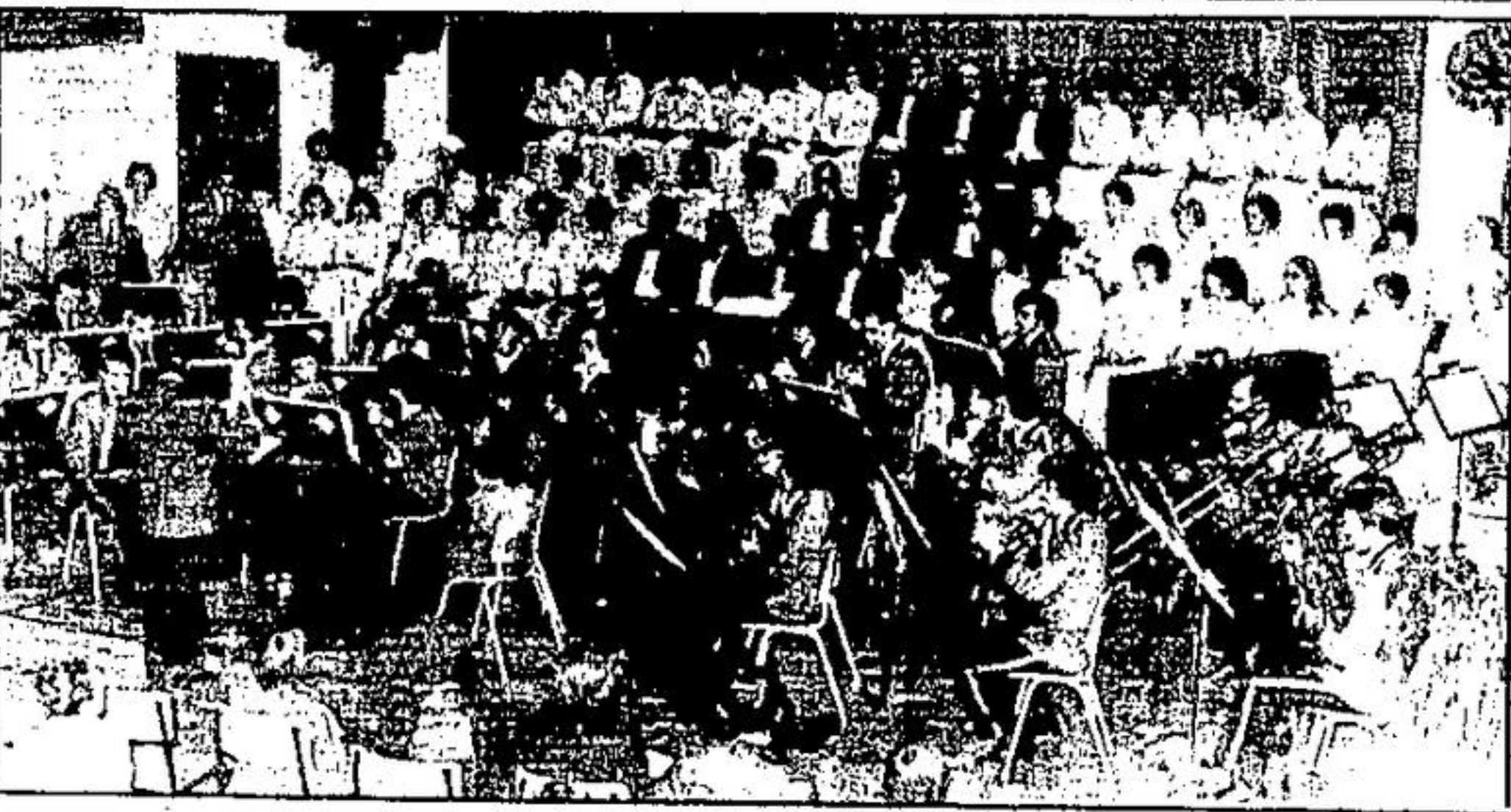


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The Acton Citizens' Band and Georgetown Choral Society performed three splendid concerts over the weekend, two at Georgetown's Holy Cross and one in Acton at McKenzie-Smith school.

Choral Society, Acton Band delight weekend audiences

by Hartley Coles
The annual spring concert of Georgetown Choral Society and Acton Citizens' Band was billed as a Holiday in Spring but the fortunate who attended at least one of the three concerts presented by the two groups last weekend came away impressed by the variety and excellence of the program.
Choral Society conductor A. Dale Wood and Dr. George Elliott, conductor of the Acton Citizens' Band, planned the program as a vehicle to bring light music from the British Isles and "other favorite places" to the people of Halton Hills as if they were taking a train ride through the Isles. That they did indeed, but for those not familiar with these two outstanding musical organizations it was also an eye opener.
There was a variety of music from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales in the first half of the program. The second half was devoted to such outstanding selections as the Andante from the violin concerto Op 8 by Richard Strauss performed by the band and Haydn's triumphant The Heavens are Telling from The Creation, performed by band and choir.
To conclude the program the band and choir performed Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, one of the most stirring works ever written. It brought spring into perspective as a time when the earth rises after the bleakness of winter and especially the Resurrection of Christ.
At the conclusion of Saturday's concert in Acton the audience arose with spontaneity to applaud one of the best concerts ever presented. There was equal enthusiasm in Georgetown at Holy Cross Church where senior citizens from Halton Hills and Milton were entertained Friday night and again Sunday when the concert was open to the public at the same church.
There was something for everyone in the program from the Irish Suite played by the band, the rousing On the Quarterdeck by the band, directed by veteran musician Chuck Wright, and a tone poem from the Isle of Man called Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) with its unique Manx music.
The audience was also most appreciative of an Ayre and Trumpet Tune from an excellent arrangement by Henry Purcell. Talented Paul Bray, a clarinetist with the Acton Band and the Oakville Symphony, conducted the band for that work.
The choral society literally had the audience breathless with their renditions of such work as Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze, the Newfoundland song, Banks of Loch Erin, an American folk song, He's Gone Away, and the Welsh, The Ashgrove. A double quartet version of The Road to the Isles and the ladies of the choir in I Know Where I'm Goin' were other favorites.
But it was the combined chorus and band which provided the highlights for the evening. When the two practiced together for the first time on the previous Monday, conductors Wood and Elliott were apprehensive about the quality of the combination. Dr. Elliott confessed the band had been practicing at a different tempo than the choir. Welding the two together was a task which looked bleak.
Neither need have feared. Both band and choir rose to the occasion as it was evident from their first joint number, Turn Back O Man from the Old 124th Psalm Genevan. The blend was pleasing and the volume of the choir impressive. They held the audience from that point, although the band sounded loud for the singers in O Clap Your Hands, the concluding work of the first half.
For the pops minded the band and choir played and sang excerpts from The Sound of Music with Dr. Elliott on the podium. It was thoroughly enjoyable and never too saccharine or semi-sweet for enjoyment.
Both band and choir hung onto the baton of Dale Wood as he conducted the triumphant, The Heavens are Telling and the Hallelujah Chorus. They were preceded by the choir's presentation of Beyond the Mountains, a nostalgic work by Luboff which showed what the choir could do. The audience hung on every note and then rejoiced with the choir as they swung into Madame Jeanette, a French song written by a Canadian of French descent.
As with any concert there some moments that drag, but they were few and far between. A visitor from Milton was impressed with the band and its improvement since the last time he heard them play. There was unanimous agreement that the choir was "tremendous".
The discouraging part for band and choir was the size of the audience in Acton Saturday night. There were only a few more in the seats at the McKenzie-Smith middle school as the 100 musicians and singers. Fortunately the next night at Holy Cross, Georgetown, there was a large attendance both gratifying to choir and band who worked so hard to present a Holiday in Spring for the enjoyment of Halton Hills' people.

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Sunshine school to be sold

Two trustees spoke out against the sale of the Sunshine school, however, Halton Board of Education decided to go ahead with the sale.
Acton-Esqueing Trustee Betty Fisher told trustees she had been contacted by area people who believe the school can still be used.
"I could not give any reason why not to sell it because no one informed me. I can't project uses for the school for other people," Mrs. Fisher said.
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Daughters of Knox
Rev. Brown guest
The regular meeting of the Daughters of Knox was held on May 5 at the A.C. Stewart Hall.
President Kay Hansen opened the meeting with a reading entitled A Wife's Prayer.
After the secretary's and the treasurer's reports, the business meeting followed. Living For Jesus was sung, and the club's mottoes repeated. The president welcomed the guests. Roll-call was answered by presenting a craft item for the sale next October.
The worship service was then conducted by Georgina Van Fleet and her group, the opening hymn being Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult. The scripture passage was read by Faye Pink, and Gladys Price read the Message. The closing prayer was given by Carol Korpela. The offering was received, and the offertory prayer given by Beth Smith. The closing hymn was He Leadeth Me—O Blessed Thought. Refreshments were then served.
A vocal quartette, consisting of Beth Smith, Mordina Brown, Annetta Van Fleet and Jane Robertson gave a very nice rendition of Let Christ Shine Through.

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