

Big Attraction at Riviera Whitfield, Murray Concert

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The show has played to stand- ing ovations in Kingston, Lond- on, Ottawa, Oshawa and Niagara Falls and opens Thursday (to- night) at Massey Hall in Toron- to.

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With his powerful voice he combined the intimate appear- ance of an earlier star, Al Jol- son by going down among the audience singing to them, and walking on the table tops to reach more and more outstret- ched hands.

Only by singing the national anthem did he escape from the

stage, only to be followed into the kitchen by a mob of auto- graph seekers most of them car- rying his records.

On Sunday they appeared at De Havilland Aircraft, recreat- ing a war-time break, called "workers playtime" a morale building entertainment which was carried out in plants in Brit- ain during the war.

Manager Bob Brown told The Herald he was forming Trans- Oceanic Productions which would bring two British troupes a year to Canada, and take one Canadian group back to Britain.

Pistol Club Member Was Employee of Mirco Plastics

A foreman and assistant en- gineer at Mirco Plastics, Acton for the past 5 years, Norman Robert Maher, 47, died in Geor- getown hospital on October 19.

Mr. Maher, who lived at 18 Stevens Crescent, was a prom- inent member of Georgetown Pistol Club and an ardent fish- erman and outdoor sportsman.

A Georgetown resident since 1957 he had worked with the Murray Moloy farm equipment business and later with a Brampton farm dealership, Bud Mat- son.

Born in Brandon, Manitoba he was the son of the late Robert Wellington Maher and Christina Alice Holloway. He lived in Rounthwaite, Manitoba, attended school there and served over- seas for five years during the war with the Fort Garry Horse Tank regiment. He farmed in Manitoba for twelve years be- fore coming east. He was a mem- ber of the Rounthwaite orches- tra for a number of years, and had been a school board trust- ee. He had been a member of the Anglican Church in the west and the United Church since coming to Georgetown.

He leaves his wife, Anne At- kison Alton and two children, Patricia Anne and Edward Alton and brothers and sisters Howard of Rounthwaite, Wesley of Winnipeg, Stanley, Mrs. J. Wheeler and Mrs. McHaffie- Gow of Victoria B.C. and Mrs. K. Matheson, New Westminster, B.C.

Rev. Harold Llewellyn conduct- ed the funeral service at the Harold C. McCure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery Geor- getown. Pallbearers were T. At- kinson, Guelph, Kevin Conroy and Jack Pope, Acton and Ron Challenger, Ron Warnock and T. Burch.

NORVAL

Display Korean Crafts, Clothing, Norval UCV

Rev. and Mrs. R. Scrivens of St. John's United Church Geor- getown were the guest speakers at Norval United Church UCV Thankoffering meeting held in the church on Thursday even- ing October 19th. They showed slides and told about their work in Korea where they were mis- sionaries for 5 years. Most of their work was done with the high school teen age group. They displayed Korean items and Mrs. Scrivens modelled Korean clothing. They both answer- ed questions from the interest- ed group present. Rev. and Mrs. Scrivens were introduced by Mrs. Wilbert Cleave.

Mrs. Ed McLean presided for the meeting and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Percy Laidlaw gave the roll call. Mrs. John M. Mc- Clure and Mrs. John V. Mc- Clure of Norval Presbyterian Church WMS gave the devotion- al using the theme "thankful- ness". Mrs. Peter Pomeroy and Mrs. Garnet Laidlaw sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. W. Ridley

The collection was taken up by Mrs. Don Murray and Mrs. E. Burk followed with the ded- icatory prayer by Mrs. Guy Wil- son.

The courtesies were given by Mrs. Hartley Cameron and Rev. Scrivens pronounced the ben- ediction after which a lunch was served and those present had an opportunity to view the Korean items on display and to look at the pictures displayed around the room.

The second meeting of the Norval 4H Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. Collins on Tuesday evening October 10th. The roll call was answered with "Why I chose my

Trick and Treaters Working for UNICEF

Local UNICEF supporters are out to beat last year's record of \$632 collected at Halloween shellouts by youngsters.

Mrs. Keith Barber who heads the drive says she has received fine co-operation this year from schools and churches. Money collected is turned in there then reaches Mrs. Barber who forwards it to UNICEF head- quarters.

Official boxes have been is- sued to children volunteering to collect for the world's needy children.

DONT MAKE 1967 A ONE-WAY TRIP

Hunting safety starts with you, advises the Red Cross. Do not make a hunting trip a one- way trip to heaven.

If a boat is used, be twice as careful. Heavy clothing, high rubber boots and cold water are a combination that can be fatal when a boat overturns. More people are drowned while hunt- ing than are actually killed by firearms.

Above all, use common sense and care.

Church Debt Free, Mark With Burning of Mortgage

On Sunday evening, a congrega- tional meeting was held at the Hornby United Church when the mortgage of the church was burned.

Rev. Keith Hawkes was in charge of a short service with Rev. Hill reading the scripture lesson. Mr. Lew Sampson and Mr. John Wallace were called upon at which time Mr. Samp- son gave a short synopsis of the story in connection with the re- modelling and building of the basement of the church. He was secretary-treasurer of the build- ing fund and Mr. Wallace was chairman of the Board of Stewards.

Following the talk they burn- ed the mortgage which had been paid off the beginning of 1967. Following the service all were invited to the basement where a social time was held with Rev. Keith Hawkes leading in a sing song.

Mr. Clifford Wrigglesworth, was called upon to say a few words and he called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchment to take a place of honour. Rev. Hill spoke a few words also Rev. Hawkes and then Mr. Johnston Neelands and Mr. John Wallace presented the Marchments with a large plate glass mirror from the congregation.

Mrs. Harold Robson read a short address and Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth presented Mrs. Marchment with a life member- ship pin and certificate from the UCV. Both Albert and Laura expressed their thanks for the gifts and invited the friends to call and visit them in their new home in Streets- ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchment have sold their farm and will be great- ly missed in the work of the church and also the community.



AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS followed British singing star David Whitfield into the Riviera kitchen.

Eager Apple Sellers Put Hex on Doctors

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, the doctors in town are not going to be too busy this week. Residents bought up sixty-five bushels of apples sold by Georgetown cubs on Apple Day, Saturday, October 21st.


According to District Scout Master Dave Hastings in charge of the annual apple day, there is a three hundred dollar prof- it from the sale. The money will go for field trips, parties and other activities.

Two hundred cubs from First, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth and Eighth packs covered the town, some house to house and some on street corners.

"Very successful" was the way District Scout Master Dave Hastings described "Apple Day"




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