



JIM GALLOWAY's Metro Stompers will Sunday evening May 30, with a jazz liturgy. — appear at Trinity United Church, Acton, (Tom Robson Photo)

Metro Stompers to appear here

One of Canada's leading Dixieland jazz bands will appear at Trinity United Church, Acton on Sunday evening, May 30, in a

program featuring a jazz liturgy. Jim Galloway's Metro Stompers, touted as one of the foremost interpreters of

traditional jazz anywhere in the world, will present a program of music which follows the theme "Worship in a Modern Mood" and it is open to anyone interested in good music.

"We are trying to speak to the young and the young in spirit," said Rev. Gordon Turner, minister at Trinity United. "We are aware this is not everyone's bag but the young people are impressed with the idea of having them here."

Infectious drive
The Metro Stompers music is characterized by an infectious drive and spirited playing of the early jazz pioneers and one reviewer says that when the Stompers appear a contagious enthusiasm can sweep the room. In this instance the band will be following a seven point theme presented by Mr. Turner and interpreted musically. Number one is the Creation, then the Fall of Man, Man's Inhumanity to Man, By God, there's Hope, The Gift of True Humor, the New Humanity and finally, We live in Hope Now and Forever.

Some of the music the Stompers will play includes: In the Sweet Bye and Bye, He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man from Galilee, Bridge Over

Troubled Water, and When the Saints Go Marchin' In.

Mr. Turner says he has come to believe worship is not something static or stereotyped but has many types and forms for people of varying ideas and ages. He believes the program will be a first in the Southern Ontario region where music of this calibre is presented with a worship theme.

Among those with the Stompers will be Jimmy Richardson who directed and produced the CBC special from St. Paul's Catholic Church at Easter.

"I hope everyone comes with an open mind and those present find something meaningful and inspiring for daily living," Mr. Turner said. There is no admission charge for the program. The band's appearance in Acton was arranged through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hillman, R. R. 4, Acton, who are personally acquainted with Jim Galloway and other members of the Metro Stompers. It stemmed from discussion at confirmation classes at Trinity United when other faiths were being discussed as well as different liturgical music.

The evening promises to be a musical treat for all from Acton and the district.



MRS. W. McCALLUM draws a bead on an imaginary trooper from General Custer's troop with an 1866 brass bound Winchester plains rifle used by Indians from Sitting Bull's camp. The rifle was part of the exhibit shown by Mr. and Mrs. McCallum at Sunday's Halton Antique Arms show and was brought from Victoria, B.C., the McCallum's home. —(Staff Photo)



R. SMIJA OF R.R.1, Limehouse, displayed his valuable coin collection at Sunday's Halton Antique Arms Collectors' gun show at Acton community centre. Mr. SMIJA got the collector's bug and part of his collection from his father. He has money from every country of the world, with the oldest a Roman coin 2,400 years of age. Prized coins of his collection are two 1860 British farthings worth 200 pounds Sterling. each. —(Staff Photo)

2,000 attend Sunday gun show in Acton



IT ISN'T OFTEN any event has a 100-year-old visitor, so when C. K. Browne visited the gun show Sunday at Acton community centre he was presented with a bayonet as a memento by Halton Antique Arms Association president Lee MacLaughlin, left, and secretary Hank Ruppert, Mr. Browne will be 101 in June. —(Staff Photo)

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Esqueing Council has decided not to rezone any land in the township, until such time as the Ontario Municipal Board approves the township's official plan and zoning by-law. Once the official plan and zoning by-law are approved, necessary steps to amend them may be taken by individuals, providing re-zoning is approved by council and the OMB.

Make motion
The decision was put in the form of a motion and passed unanimously Monday night, following numerous requests from township residents for permission to start businesses which contravene the agricultural holding by-law.

Copies of the motion are to be sent to five township residents, all of whom sent letters to council objecting to the gravel pit, proposed by Thomas McGee on Lot 6, Con. 10.

Cite dangers
Letters received from Ernest Hoffman, G. Eros, F. J. Cartwright, E. Forrester and Mrs. R. Wilson listed danger to water supplies and danger to children from large dump trucks among other objections to the proposal and asked that they be allowed to appear before council.

Hevee Tom Hill reported receiving several phone calls on the matter. He promised all ratepayers would have a fair chance to voice their objections.

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