

Metro Stompers delight capacity Trinity congregation

Jimmy Galloway and the Metro Stompers drew a capacity, hand-clapping swaying congregation to Trinity United Church Sunday night for an experiment in jazz liturgy for worship, produced by minister Gordon Turner, that simply carried some listeners away.

Worship in a Modern Mood was the theme for the night of "Celebration" and it was obvious from the start the congregation, the minister and the band established a rapport which could not be upset by any discomfort from heat in the church.

"It was a celebration of life and I was particularly pleased with the spiritual climate of the service, especially the way the people felt the atmosphere of the moods and music," said Trinity minister Gordon Turner. "It went beyond what I had hoped for."

Some "uptight" Mr. Turner admitted some were "uptight" over the fact a band which specialized in Dixieland jazz should occupy the focal point of the service but then, he said, "some people feel it is wrong to show emotion while giving thanks to God. I don't."

"It was obvious to the Stompers and myself the congregation was responding right from the start," the young minister said, "and it was one of the greatest things I have ever taken part in in any church."

Mr. Turner said the musicians themselves gained from the experience and they have been invited elsewhere to produce the same night of worship and celebration. TV stations have requested it and parts have already been broadcast over the radio.

The worship service itself was a vehicle to celebrate life

and its meaning to the Christian. Mr. Turner supplied the commentary in seven themes beginning with

Creation and continuing through The Fall of Man, The World of Man, By God—There's Hope, the Gift of the

True Human Jesus Christ, The New Humanity and We Live in Hope, Now and Ever. The Metro Stompers interpreted

these themes musically through their instruments. Song expression Enthusiasm for the message

of the band was most apparent when they swung into When the Saints Go Marchin' In and Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man from Galilee, a song in the vernacular Rev. Turner said expressed the Christian message better than some churches were doing today.

But not everyone in the pews was ecstatic over the musical message. While some swayed and clapped in rhythm, others sat silently, obviously unsure just what to make of the new experimental type of worship.

The Free Press asked several people their opinion of the Celebration and got several different replies.

One man said simply—"It's different—and loud."

Another, thoroughly in favor, said he couldn't enjoy rock services but this was his cup of tea.

Not raucous A visitor from another town felt worship is something that is not raucous. To be meaningful, it should have mood-setting music and jazz was not his style. However, he found the minister's commentary and fill-in sincere and thought-provoking.

There was another

comment from the chairman of Presbytery. He said he wished the same format and music had been used for the ordination service in Kitchener two weeks ago.

Although there were pros and cons for the music from the Stompers in a church there was no doubt of the tremendous musical talent of the group. It was difficult for anyone not to tap their feet, sway to the arrangements or respond to the rhythm.

The congregation got so enthusiastic at times they leaped to their feet to clap and sway in time to the message.

There was a note from the Acton area in the band when at one point Lloyd Hillman, an old jazz musician and fan, took a turn on the drums.

But perhaps the most significant fact of the Celebration was the packed church. It proved there was a lot of interest in jazz sound in a worship setting.

The evening was sponsored by the members of the Teen Confirmation class of Trinity United. The Metro Stompers led by Jimmy Galloway, appeared courtesy of their leader and the musicians.



JIMMY GALLOWAY AND HIS METRO Stompers set a capacity congregation at Trinity United Church swinging and swaying Sunday night. The talented jazzmen got such an enthusiastic response at times the congregation actually cheered, after giving them a standing ovation. —(Staff Photo)

Woman charged

Early Saturday morning an Acton area woman was charged with dangerous and careless driving by Milton O.P.P. She was taken home and will be summonsed.

O.P.P. report

Charge boarder thefts

During the reporting week of May 23 to May 30, the officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 236 hours and patrolled 683 miles.

Eight general occurrences were investigated, ranging from lost property to minor disturbances. A charge of "Drinking Under Age" was laid against a local youth.

Boarder charged

A former boarder of a local residence, has been charged with two counts of "Theft" as the result of an investigation into stolen money from a local family. The accused man was located in Toronto and escorted back to Acton.

Seven charges and seven warnings were issued for violations of the Highway Traffic Act. The only reportable motor vehicle accident investigated was a Hit and Run. The driver was later apprehended and subsequently charged.

Fasten belts

It's an established fact that seat belts reduce the chances of death or serious injury to the occupants of a car in the event of a collision. Extensive research is supported by the many people who, when wearing seat belts, either survived a serious collision or escaped serious injury.

Many of these collisions occurred at speeds less than 40 miles per hour and within 20 miles of home. When you get in your car, remember...ALWAYS fasten your seat belt before the car is moved...and make sure the other members of your family fasten their seat belts too.

Prov. Const. Paul Brown

Conservation costs too much says Hill

According to Esquising Reeve Tom Hill, people weren't saying much about conservation until "somebody shot their mouth off about it in the newspaper. Then everybody got on the bandwagon."

Hill was replying to a statement by Councillor Len Cox who

when he sees the damage done to the escarpment by quarries, he has to support anything that will support preservation of the land.

Conservation became the topic at Esquising Council when clerk-treasurer Delmar French read letters from the Halton Region Conservation Authority revealing

plans for the proposed expansion of the Glen Eden ski area near Milton and the adoption of the Bronte Conservation area as a project.

Will borrow The Authority proposes to borrow \$22,500 to finance the Glen Eden expansion and will purchase land at Bronte for \$125,000. Since Esquising contributes to the H.R.C.A., the letter asked that representatives be given the opportunity to appear before council to explain the two projects in detail.

Councillor Cox, Esquising's representative on the H.R.C.A., went to bat for the Glen Eden expansion project. Reminding councillors the number of persons using the ski tow at Glen Eden in the past three years has snowballed, Councillor Cox predicted a new tow would pay for itself. He suggested they take a close look at supporting a project that could reap great benefits in the future.

"Five years from now it could prove to be a real asset to the area," he forecast.

Costs high Reeve Hill insisted conservation is "going away out too far" and costing the taxpayer too much money.

"Where are they going to get the money?" he asked. "The government cut their budget."

"They also cut the education budget, Mr. Reeve, but they're not going to stop educating people because of it," Councillor Cox offered.

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller admitted he's sitting beside Councillor Cox on the conservation bandwagon. He felt council should invite a representative of the H.R.C.A. to attend a future meeting of council.

Reeve Hill cautioned Councillor Cox against bowing to every wish of the Authority. "You've only been on there one year, I've been on four years", he said.

Reeve Hill represents Esquising on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Obituary

Mrs. P. Brown former resident

A resident of Acton many years ago, Eva Isabelle Brown passed away in Brandon on Friday, May 7. Mrs. Brown was born in Wingham in 1887. She and William Percy Brown of Acton were married here in 1907, moving to Brandon in 1912.

Survivors Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Robert Buckham (Dorothy) California; three sons Gordon, Calgary; Arthur, Windsor and Jack of Vancouver; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a niece Mrs. Margaret Walczak, Brandon; five sisters and one brother Mrs. Isabelle Manning, Mrs. W. Good (Gert), Mrs. Grace Dennison, Mrs. W. Way (Margaret), all of Calgary; Mrs. W. Campbell (Alice), Texas, and Archie Simmons, Kenora.

Mrs. Brown was predeceased by her husband Percy in 1966 and two brothers Harper and William.

She was a life member of Knox United Church, Brandon, a past president of the W.A., past member of the board of sessions and a member of the IODE.

Funeral and interment were in Brandon.

Ontario will replace the white line down the centre of roads with a yellow one, beginning next year. The yellow stripes at the shoulder of many roads will be changed to white. It was decided that yellow was more closely related to road warning signs.

Four graduate from Sheridan

Graduation ceremonies involving 372 students from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology Oakville, Brampton and Mississauga campuses were held Friday at the Oakville School.

Guest speaker for the morning convocation ceremonies was Harold J. Brennan, Dean Emeritus of the College of Fine Arts of Rochester Institute of Technology. For the afternoon ceremonies Dr. Jack B. Levine, president of Systems Research Group addressed the graduates.

A banquet and dance was held in the evening at the Galaxy Club in Oakville.

Known here

Four Acton students were among the group graduating, and three of them are still trying to find positions. One is working with his father in construction.

Raymond Saitz graduated from the two year course in visual arts (photography). Attending graduation were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Saitz and brother Ted. Ray attended Acton schools from grade four, and Guelph before that.

Also in Visual Arts (photography) was George Beshiri, who recently moved with his family to Georgetown. He attended Acton High School. His parents and brother Roland attended the graduation ceremonies.

With father Rinke Duiker took the two year

Radar at work

The Acton detachment of the O.P.P. has been checking with radar for speeders inside the town limits. One of their locations was on Cobblehill Rd., where residents had complained about speeding. Cons. Devine and Cons. Argue, the two replacements for absent Acton policemen, operated the equipment.

No access

Parks board may lease land for walkway

Acton Parks and Recreation Committee has decided to engage a solicitor for advice, before they enter into an agreement with Ted Brankiewicz, regarding leasing of property, which abuts the south side of Elizabeth Drive.

The property, which includes Lots 191 and 192 and also borders on Fairy Lake, has been the topic of an ownership dispute for some time.

Has title Mr. Brankiewicz claimed the land is not under dispute. The deed, he said, was brought up to date in 1969.

"I hold title to it, for 20 cents you can go to Milton and have it looked up," he said.

Field days at schools

Robert Little school had field day yesterday for grades 4, 5 and 6 and last Monday for grades 7 and 8.

M. Z. Bennett field days are this Thursday and next Tuesday.

Results will appear in the Free Press next week.

The seniors will hold their inter-school meet at the Ontario School for the deaf, Milton, June 15. The grade six and under will have an inter-school meet at the high school here on June 17.

Councillor Peter Marks substantiated Mr. Brankiewicz' claim, informing committee members he had gone to Milton and got a copy of the registration last year. "What he's saying is true," he assured members.

The former parks chairman said he would be happy to arrange some type of leasing arrangement.

"I'm very glad to see Ted here," he remarked. "This was a headache, when I was chairman."

Ask figure Asked if he had a figure in mind, Mr. Brankiewicz said a figure could always be negotiated, but said he was thinking of something around the \$700 mark for one year.

"It's cutting off my waterfront also," he reminded the committee. "A lot of people go over there in a day."

Councillor Marks felt the committee would do well to get a safe walkway 30 or 40 feet wide, in any case. He also expressed the opinion Mr. Brankiewicz would be within his rights to ask the committee for half the cost, if he chooses to fence the property.

"If we're going to enter an agreement involving money, we should have some advice on it", Councillor Marks cautioned.

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3 P.M. at Fairview Cemetery

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Decoration Day, (sponsored by His Worship, The Mayor and Members of the Council of the Town of Acton, the Canadian Legion, Women's Institutes, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Acton Fire Dept., Duke of Devonshire and Lakeside Chapters I.O.D.E., Acton Citizens' Band, L.O.L. 467, Acton Lions Club, The Rotary Club of Acton, The Acton Clergy Association, and the Y's Men's Club of Acton) is designed to honor the dead of two World Wars by placing wreaths and flowers at Fairview Cemetery, St. Joseph's Cemetery and Pioneer Cemetery. Citizens are invited to participate in the ceremony and at the same time decorate the graves of their own loved ones.

THE PARADE

William Nicolak—Parade Marshal

•Acton Citizens' Band •Milton Girls' Pipe Band

Decoration Day Chairman—Jack Campbell

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