

Cultural Centre anniversary

Few groups can emulate Good Brothers' diversity

Alive and Kickin' is an appropriate name for the Good Brothers' latest album - they've endured many years of stardom with poise and maintained a musical diversity few groups can emulate.

The seven time Juno award winners were at the John Elliott Theatre Friday night as part of the second anniversary celebrations.

Slipping in old familiar hits along with songs from their latest album, brothers Larry,

Bruce and Brian entertained a near sell-out crowd.

Playing an upbeat, but often mellow sound, the brothers harmonized on melodies and ballads ranging from their childhood, to travelling on the road and "weekend rodeos".

Basically a country and western band, the Good Brothers launched their first bluegrass song "Fox on the Run" which developed in a classic imitated by many bands.

The three brothers have adapted their music to appeal to a wide range of tastes, including rock and roll, traditional, contemporary and reggae.

The band played two one-hour sets, mixing in a varied pace of songs so that the audience never listened for too long to any one type of music.

The brothers have an easy-going way about them. Their on-stage antics and jokes between songs helps to make

the audience feel at ease.

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The anecdotes also tell a story about their experiences, such as Brian Good's ex-girlfriend from Los Angeles appropriately named after their luggage ticket "LAX".

Along with "LAX" from their new album, "Double Trouble" is a funny song about the twins Brian and Bruce Good, who faced the misfortune of mistaken identity as children.

"When the ship comes sailing in" is a sweet ballad about Newfoundland's glory days, which gained an extended applause thanks in part to Bruce Good on the auto harp.

On banjo, younger brother Larry perks up the crowd with tunes such as the theme to the movie Bonnie and Clyde and a revised, funny version of Deliverance's "Dueling Banjos".

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A strong vocalist, Larry starred in several songs such as the slow country tune entitled "What about the tears?"

After songs about Rednecks and Kentucky, lead vocalist and guitarist Brian Good sang a song about loneliness on the road called "Missing you", from their first album.

One of the most widely received tunes was the old standby Canadian folk hit "Liberty Bound", played near the end of their second set, building up to a fast paced climax.

The concert in all was a pleasant blend of the Good Brothers at their best. Not just good, great.



YOU'RE MAD!!

Second City players Donald Adams and Jane Schoettle act out a parental argument, over their son's recent activities, last Tuesday night in the John Elliott Theatre. The travelling seven-player troupe kept the audience - not quite a full house - in stitches for more than three hours.

(Herald photo)

Crafts for disabled

The Halton Hills Recreation Department and Credit Valley Artisans extend an invitation to any adult, requiring physical assistance to do crafts to attend their special afternoon of crafts and coffee.

We will be offering supplies, instruction and assistance to get everyone started on the craft of their choice. This Travelcrafts Workshop will take place at the Credit Valley Artisans Cottage, Cedarvale Park, Georgetown on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Talented performers

Local talent performed last Thursday night for the second annual amateur night.

Returning performers such as Dave Boothe, Jill Pomeroy, The Raquettes and Mandy Inglis displayed their talent once more.

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Clones with Dave Tunney, Pat Tunney, Paul d'Entremont, Ken Whatmouth, and Creig Borotnik. Others such as Russel Gray, Steve Delroy and Greg Hagan from Centennial public school also performed.

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Moving on to the theatrical scene: Thursday, Oct. 20 is the opening night benefit performance of the Georgetown Little Theatre's production of "The Man Most Likely..." The benefit night features a wine and cheese reception to follow the performance. Cost of these tickets is \$12.50.

Proceeds from the benefit will go towards the purchase of a "Green Room" for the Little Theatre. This will be a headquarters for G.L.T. where rehearsals may be held and props and costumes stored. For twenty-three years Georgetown Little Theatre has been serving this community. Now is our chance to show them how much we appreciate their efforts.

CONTINUING

Until Nov. 10 "Our Good Earth", an exhibition for Thanksgiving at the Cultural Centre Gallery - an exhibition of 35 art works by 35 Canadian artists.

Until Nov. 6, fall exhibition at The Forge Studio Terra Cotta. Glass, pottery, monoprints and raku.

Interested in crafts?

By **PAT HRETCHKA**
Herald Columnist

Interested in crafts? Looking for the perfect handmade present for someone special? Have I got the answer for you. The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown is holding their 41st Annual Exhibition and Sale, Saturday, October 22.

A wide range of crafts will be represented. Not only will you have the opportunity to browse and buy, you will also be able to see guest artists demonstrate their skills.

For the crafty minded the place to be is the North Halton Golf and Country Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. Admission is \$1. A buffet lunch will be available as well as coffee and doughnuts.

Artist profiles early Ontario

Gallery House Sol on 45 Charles St. in Georgetown is featuring the works of two artists beginning Oct. 22.

Mary Lazier, who does ceramics and Alan Perkins, a painter, will be at the gallery the opening day from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Alan Perkins will display a series of enamel drawings of early Ontario doorways and miniature paintings of the Pacific coast.

Mr. Perkins has an architectural background and he has always had an interest and appreciation for early Ontario architecture. He was prompted to produce this series in hopes of encouraging the preservation of such buildings.

The show is unique because the drawings are executed on porcelain enamel and sealed with a fine colorless glaze that renders them practically permanent.

Mary Lazier discovered her aptitude for working with clay in 1972 when she was 30 years old. She studied ceramics at Sheridan and George Brown College and with the well-known potter Sam Moliglan.

In 1978 she set up "Spiral Pottery" in East Toronto, a non

profit craft collective, dedicated to furthering the craft of pottery by making available fully equipped studio space and teaching facilities.

Her own work, apart from teaching, involves

high fired porcelain and stoneware. She hand builds a lot, but also throws. Sometimes she combines the two techniques.

For color, she used inlaid colored clay and slips as well as glazes.

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GLT opens tomorrow

The sounds in the John Elliott Theatre control room will be very familiar: "House lights down, please. Stage lights up. Up curtain. Cue!"

Georgetown Little Theatre opens its season this week with Joyce Rayburn's "The Man Most Likely To..."

Full of deliciously sharp wit, the GLT production stars Ron Hill, Edie Behle, Joyce Holland, David Clifton and Rod Cook. It's directed by GLT veteran Ron Hunt and produced by Jackie Willows and Stacy Arcuri.

In addition to the benefit night performance, there are shows Friday and Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. and next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday evenings.

For ticket information, call the GLT box office at 877-3700 or drop by the John Elliott Theatre ticket booth Tuesday (Oct. 25) between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Awards night set for April

Applications are now available for the municipal awards evening to be held April 12, 1984. If you know of someone who has brought honor to our community through their achievements in sport or culture in 1983, please nominate them for Recognition. For more information call 877-5185, ext. 260.

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TALENT NIGHT

Dave Boothe, (seen above) contributed to the success of the cultural centre's second annual talent night. Thursday local amateur performers took over John Elliott Theatre, playing and singing their music to friends and family. (Herald photo by Brenda Turcotte)

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