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'Hearts were great'

Intimate night for McLauchlan fans

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Murray McLauchlan probably hasn't played before a paying audience as small as Friday night's since very early in his long career. About 100 people showed up for McLauchlan's concert at Georgetown District High School. It was an embarrassing moment for the fans, the promoter and probably for McLauchlan. The small numbers were soon forgotten when McLauchlan began to play. He put it best: "You may be small in number but your hearts are great."

Bug in eye

A bug entered a motorcyclist's eye and the driver and his passenger were injured June 19 at 3:30 a.m. when they left the road. An Islington Avenue man received minimal injuries and his RR 2 Acton passenger, received minor injuries. The driver left the road and ran onto a grass field when the bug landed in his eye, police said. Damage to the Yamaha was \$2,500. Wendy Dedman was treated and released from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Celly show

The local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank the following volunteers who have just finished presenting The Celly Puppet Show to all the local Grade 2 students: Marilyn Johnson, Dianne Anderson, Barbara Herner, Sybil Ewing and Eleanor Scarth. Special thanks go also to the following Georgetown District High School students: Mike Turner, Kelly Stern, Lynn Shield, Louise Parker, and Linda Montigny. The students prepared and presented the Celly Show in French to Ecole Sacre Coeur Grade 2 students, with the help of teachers Margaret Bentley and Lise Bernard.

Super Sundays

Super Sunday Series will be back in the fall. Plan now to join in for two Super family concerts at the John Elliott Theatre. The first concert will feature Robert Munsch, storyteller extraordinaire on Nov. 2. The second, on Jan. 18, will feature April and Susan, back to entertain us musically. Watch for ticket information as school reopens, and enjoy terrific performers right here in town.

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An enthusiastic crowd cheered before and after every song. The Juno award winner played folk, country and rock. He even provided a country duet, with the help of a band member's wife.

New material was dispersed between old favorites such as The Farmer's Song, Down By the Henry Moore and Whispering Rain. Much of the new material was from Mid-nite Break, McLauchlan's latest album.

But there was even newer material. So new was one song he didn't trust himself with the lyrics which were at his feet, taped to a black box.

Although many of the older songs received the best reaction from the audience, the newer material was also well received. McLauchlan has not lost his greatest gift which is writing lyrics.

His lyrics flow like a perfect conversation. They are relaxed and can be as meaningful as he chooses them to be. The lyrics like the people they are about are believable.

McLauchlan's four piece band were tested by their leader who asked for the hard sounds of rock and the soft of country. Playing along to almost every song was a drummer, bass player, lead guitarist and a slide guitarist.

The slide guitarist joined him for the encore, Sweeping Away the Spotlight. McLauchlan was on stage for about two hours.

The small audience probably allowed McLauchlan to feel free to experiment more. He is noted for the stories he tells between songs. Some are relevant to the song and some are not. Friday night, although probably disappointed by the turnout, he seemed more comfortable on the stage. The show was not as slick and

polished as I have seen it before when stories were memorized for the breaks between songs.

The hall at the high school did not seem as big because of his more folksy than usual approach. It was a special night for McLauchlan fans. Too bad more people didn't see it. But then it wouldn't have been the same show.



The Kiwanis Club of Georgetown's Annual Lobsterfest was the best ever this year raising \$4,000 to be allocated to various charities. Also the Kiwanis participated in the Highland Games by parking cars. The money they earned was returned to the Highland Games Committee who will also allocate the money to charities.



That's Celly

Volunteers from the Canadian Cancer Society, Georgetown branch, have been busy over the past few weeks travelling to area schools. A puppet show featuring Celly, the healthy cell, has been performed at 12 schools over a three week period

to Grade 2 students. The troupe was at Joseph Gibbons Public School last Monday. Seen here (from left) are Barbara Herner, Dianne Anderson, Marilyn Johnson and (playing Celly) Eleanor Scarth. (Herald photo)

Globe finds home at Apple Factory

By KAREN MULLIGAN
Herald special

Georgetown Globe Productions has a new place to call its own. The musical theatre group will be able to rehearse, store costumes and paint sets all in one location. They will be moving into the old Apple Factory building in Glen Williams August 1.

The historic building was constructed as a power plant in the late 1800s by the Georgetown Power and

Electric Company. It was sold to Ontario Hydro around 1913.

In the 1920s the building was purchased by the Apple Factory. The owners built two cement additions to the facility. The apple processing plant was closed down for good last August.

Globe will be in the front section, which will act as a green room and rehearsal hall all in one.

Over the years there hasn't been any one facility which met the needs of the group. Rehearsal halls have ranged from Knox Presbyterian Church to St. Andrew's United Church to the Stewarttown Hall and the Halton Hills Kinderschool. General meetings were held at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse on Armstrong Avenue.

Georgetown's Elliott family was kind enough to give Globe space in their warehouse to build and store their sets. However, paint would not dry well in the winter because of the cold and damp. A small problem with mildew in costumes and mice were also inconveniences.

Globe is now all together in one spot and preparing for their next production of Brigadoon. But first comes the moving!

Steam heritage

Steam will be billowing, engines chugging and flywheels spinning as the Ontario Agricultural Museum presents the second annual "Great Canadian Antique Tractor Field Days" July 5 and July 6.

This event, the only one of its kind in Ontario, will feature over 30 antique tractors, 50 antique gasolines and several steam engines, all of Canadian manufacture prior to 1956. Special features include a saw mill and shingle mill, all powered by vintage Canadian engines. Each day will feature a parade of these unique Canadian machines, as well as public log sawing, nail driving and bag-tying competitions.

The Museum, located 8 km west of Milton (from Highway 401 take exit 320B or 312) is open until October 13th, 1986 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3. for adults, students \$1.50 (6 to 17 years), seniors \$1.50 and a family rate of \$7.50.

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