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"Sudden Impact to rock downtown

Anyone attending this year's Pioneer Days in downtown Georgetown will be in for a jolt when they hear the band "Sudden Impact" perform. They will be performing for both Pioneer Days and "Classics against Cancer" during the weekend of June 17-18.

Headed up by John McDonald, the group also includes Paul Thompson, keyboards, Bruce Herd, guitar and Randy Morton on the drums. During their existence as a part-time rock and roll band, they have played a wide range of material, Mr. McDonald said. The music includes songs from artists such as Roy Orbison and Burton Cummings, and range from '50s tunes to current rock. "Sudden Impact" was started in 1987, but they

recently got drummer Randy Morton in January of 1988. Before "Sudden Impact," John McDonald, and Bruce Herd were in the "Dolly Varden Review," and have played at the Pioneer Days celebration since 1977, and they have no plans of stopping.

Mr. McDonald feels that there is a "good friendship" between the band members and all of them are very professional about "Sudden Impact." So far, there are no plans to record, although they do have a few demotapes with examples of their work to show to those who wish to book them for a performance.

They do a show every other weekend in such places as the "Blue Goose" nightclub in downtown Toronto, and various com-

panies book them for dances. Mr. McDonald would like to be in "Sudden Impact" "as long as people continue to want us to perform."

There are a lot of funny memories for John McDonald, such as one time the band was playing on a cold night and the keyboardist, Paul Thompson's, fingers kept getting so numb that he could hardly play.

Mr. McDonald loves to see the audience members getting up and dancing to the music, and they will be giving everyone the chance to do that on Friday, June 16 from 9 p.m. until midnight at Pioneer Days.

If anyone is interested in booking "Sudden Impact" for a show after the Pioneer Days weekend, you can call John McDonald at 875-0782.

Lioness auction will "return to the future"

People attending the Lioness Club of Georgetown's 1st Annual Lifestyles Auction during Pioneer Days June 17 will be able to "Return to the Future."

While the other Pioneer Days' happenings are logically placed during the time of the town's settlers, the charity event will highlight items typical of today - the exception being a hand-painted milk can.

"The auction will definitely stand out," Lions Club

member and one of the event's planning committee members, Arlene Callaghan, said.

Ms. Callaghan emphasized all proceeds will be donated to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital to buy physiotherapeutic equipment. She explained the club is using its own money to cover overhead costs.

The event's title is indicative of the items to be auctioned off. They include food items, sports equip-

ment, trips, home improvements products, and clothing. Over \$5,000 worth of items have been donated by Downtown Business Improvement Area Group and several of Georgetown's downtown businesses, Ms. Callaghan.

Special items up for auction include a Montreal Canadiens team autographed goalie's stick used by goaltender Brian Hayward and a Blue Jays team autographed baseball.

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