

Crest Touring Players Plan Performance at GDHS

The Crest Theatre Hour Company will be presenting a performance at Georgetown's District High School on Monday, December 6.

The announcement was made this week by Barbara Chilcott, Hour Company producer.

The Georgetown High School

performance is part of a 34 week tour of 126 Ontario schools which got under way last Monday.

Miss Chilcott, who toured last year when it visited Georgetown, also announced that the new season would include "some pieces in French for the French-speaking students across the province."

While Barbara Chilcott, producer and Kevin Palmer, director are pointing their talents toward creating Eliza, Sir Toby Belch and three witches, Murray Davis is adding his versatile abilities by providing vocal coaching for the actors.

10,000 miles are waiting to be covered by the enthusiastic and talented group of young people involved.

Grand Jury Recommends New Halton Jail

The Grand Jury report on the Halton county jail recommends that a new jail be constructed as soon as possible.

The grand jury last week toured the county jail after being charged by the Honorable Mr. Justice Schatz at the general session of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Most of the presentations are taken from the 1965-66 Ontario high school English course, excerpts from Shakespeare's Macbeth and Twelfth Night provide the "heavier" portion of the program. A dramatic version of Robert Frost's DEATH OF A BIRD MAN is expected to provide greater significance to those students studying this moving poem.

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Other recommendations included separation of the pre-trial prisoners from those awaiting transportation to other institutions, security measures to allow prisoners the use of the large exercise yard, and repairs to benches and tables in the cell block.

The jury also recommended that better ventilation be provided at both the jail and the Children's Aid Society quarters. They reported that the county health unit quarters and court house facilities are adequate.

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Plan Building Inspections For Fire Prevention Week

Georgetown and Acton commercial and industrial buildings are in for a one-day inspection blitz during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 to 9 as a team of insurance company representatives and firefighters conduct their annual inspection for fire hazards. The Halton Bureau sponsors the blitz in conjunction with the Acton and Georgetown firefighters and major insurance companies.

Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau is making plans for a full-scale educational campaign to acquaint Halton on the need for fire safety.

Municipal councillors in Georgetown and each other Halton municipality are lending support to the firefighters' campaign, by proclaiming the seven-day period "Fire Prevention Week in Halton."

Several other programs including school evacuation drills and inspection, fire hall open houses, safety demonstrations and film nights will be conducted by member fire departments with the sanction of the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau.

Anyone who calls in a Halton restaurant during Fire Prevention week will receive a little lesson in fire safety, for the Bureau is providing 25,000 free place mats bearing fire prevention hints to restaurants and dining rooms across the county. For several years Bureau members have found this an effective means of gaining public attention, and this year the place mats were re-designed for a more effective message.

Silver Tray Honours Barrager from Cleaners

Dorland W. "Don" Barrager of Barrager's Main St. Georgetown, has just completed a most successful year as president of the Dry Cleaners and Launderers Institute (Ontario).

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Ryerson Student Spends 3 Months In Europe

Janet Wey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wey, enjoyed a 3 month trip through Europe this summer. She visited England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, then across to France, Spain, Portugal and Africa as far as Morocco. She toured Rome, Switzerland, the French Riviera, back to England and then home. She has many very beautiful pictures of her won-

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Blood Donor Procedure Explained by Red Cross

(continued from last week)

After the technician has determined the blood group she will give the donor a label which is the same color as the card. It indicates the blood grouping as she has determined it. She passes one section of the label back to the donor, another to the Registrar, volunteer, who is filling out these registration sheets. These sheets are in duplicate. One goes to the branch and the other to the depot. They come to the depot first and then a copy is sent back to the branch. These include the serial number of the bottle, the group and type, the name and address and other relative information that is required for record purposes. This maintains a complete and permanent record of where the bottle of blood came from, so that should there be at any time any problem in the hospital concerning a donation of blood it can be traced back to the donor.

Every donor is anonymous. No one knows just where that blood is or where it went to except the laboratory technicians who keep a permanent and complete record. The hospital doesn't know who gave the blood, all they have is a bottle

number. The Red Cross branch know that Mrs. Jones gave bottle 2034 because the registration sheet is in the office. But they don't know where that blood went to and they don't know who got it. This is one of the Red Cross principles — to keep these as anonymous as donors so no unscrupulous person can come along and say "Look, my blood saved your life, how about it." So it is better to remain anonymous.

Now having passed by the technician, the donor is escorted by another volunteer into the collection area. This is the area that is restricted to staff and donors under the direction of a senior nurse. She uses a taking set to extract the bottle of blood. Every taking set that is used is a new set with new needles. Every precaution is taken to ensure no contamination reaches the blood.

The donor's arm is swabbed and the seal is removed from the bottle already has in it a solution. This is a sodium citrate dextrose solution and is referred to as ACD. The purpose of this is to prevent the blood from clotting. We know that when the blood is released from the body

it will immediately start to clot. If it clots in the bottle then it can not be transfused because it will not flow. It has been discovered that this sodium citrate dextrose solution will retain the blood in a fluid state. This is perfectly harmless to the recipient. In fact, it has dextrose in it so there is a food for the recipient in the blood in addition to that which is already contained.

300 c.c. is taken which is about 2/3 of a pint. It is actually a pilot tube attached to the bottle containing ACD solution. This tube remains with the bottle, goes to the hospital and the technicians in the hospital use the contents of this tube, which is the blood that is taken from the taking set. When the needle is taken out of the arm, the blood that is still left in the tube is expressed into the pilot tube and into a test tube, which comes to the depot. It is dry, the blood clots in it. It is for tests in the depot for grouping and Rh typing and seriological testing to make sure that there is no communicable disease in the blood that may be transferred to the person who receives it.

REMAND ASSAULT CHARGE SET OCT. 27 COURT DATE

Five men, three of whom are charged with disturbing the peace and two with assault, following an alleged attack on a McGibbon Hotel waiter, Andy Thompson and another man, William Hillier, a few weeks ago were remanded until October 27 in Court Wednesday.

The three charged with disturbing the peace are from Georgetown addresses and the other two are from Erin. One of the Erin pair is also charged with assault causing bodily harm.

The men were released on bail when picked up in connection with the alleged double assault on the hotel property in August.

Police said both Thompson and Hillier were beaten so badly that they spent time in hospital.

Magistrate P. J. Wilch, presiding at the court, reduced a fine from \$50 to \$15 after a lawyer appealed to magistrates on behalf of a client in another case involving a Georgetown man.

The magistrate commented he made a reduction in the fine he imposed 10 minutes earlier

as he was not previously aware of the court cost involved.

He fined the Georgetown man \$50 plus costs after the accused pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The defence lawyer returned to address the court while another case was getting underway and told the magistrate that court costs alone totalled \$97.

The reduction, however, still meant the man had to pay a fine and costs totalling \$112.

The court costs comprises of witnesses fees for witnesses called by the Crown.

Also on the docket during Georgetown court day, a Georgetown man was fined \$75 plus costs for careless driving; a Toronto man was fined \$100 or seven days in jail for serving liquor to a minor; a Glen Williams man fined \$100 for impaired driving plus costs and his license suspended for three months; two persons who laid charges against each other for the same penalty when Magistrate Wilch fined two Georgetown men who are neighbours \$10 plus costs each.

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