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Well-known saxophonist

Internationally famous saxophonist Paul Brodie will appear in concert at John Elliott Theatre, April 11, and as an added bonus will conduct a workshop on saxophone techniques at Georgetown high school in the afternoon.

At the high school, he will perform two numbers accompanied by band conductor Harry Hamilton and the concert band.

Both the concert and workshop are sponsored by Halton Hills Arts Council.

Brodie points out he is a concert performer not a jazz player. "The way I play the instrument is as a classical player. People are surprised to hear it played as it was intended," he comments.

The evening concert will include light classical numbers of 1915-39 vintage, featuring composers such as Fritz Kreisler and Reye, as well as some of the legendary Rudy Wiedoeft pieces which inspired many a youth in the Twenties to play the sax. Rudy Vallee was one of his converts.

Brodie will be accompanied by Myriam Schechter, a graduate of the Faculty of Music at Tel Aviv.

Tickets are available at Oxbow Books, Main Street, and Georgetown Fabrics, Georgetown Market Place or by phoning 877-4078.

Globe chooses musical "Mame"

No sooner have the books closed on "New Girl in Town" than the people at Globe are already planning their next show. The unanimous choice of Globe's executive is "Mame" which is truly a musical extravaganza.

Although auditions for parts are not held until September, Globe is looking for people interested in being artistic director, musical director, producer and choreographer. Since Mame is such a well known and interesting show, they have already had lots of enquiries. Call Linda Parker 853-0361 if you are interested.

Professional director

Georgetown Little Theatre, with the aid of a grant from Theatre Ontario's community training program, funded by The Ontario Arts Council, has been able to employ the services of a professional director.

Many interested directors were interviewed and Blake Heathcote was selected to direct the final offering this season, On Golden Pond.

Blake grew up in Don Mills and said he was fortunate in attending a school in which at the Grade 5 level students were encouraged to stage plays and make movies to express their ideas and opinions

instead of writing essays. It was at this time that he began directing.

He is now working on four different shows and says the pressure is tremendous with large sums of money invested. So he finds working with amateur groups relaxing.

Mr. Heathcote's impressions of the John Elliott Theatre? "Terrific. It is the best community theatre I have ever worked in."

Mr. Heathcote will be conducting a weekend workshop at the theatre on March 31st and April 1st. If you are interested in attending this Theatrical workshop please call Vicki Courtney at 853-2581.

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