

"You Walk" Will Have Georgetown Starting Point

This year's annual "Miles For Millions Walk" will be held Saturday, May 5, and will be entitled "You Walk", and "YOU" stand for "Y" world service; Oxfam; and Unicef. The local route will be the same as that walked last year, with the exception of two check points, that will be changed for reasons of safety. This year's walk will stress safety. "REACT" a Toronto volunteer group has attended three meetings held in the last three months concerning the walk. "REACT" stands for Radio, Emergency, Association, Citizen's Team. This group is involved with the walk, having direct radio contact with ambulances, etc. The group's co-ordinators are David Hyde and Lloyd Forward both of Toronto. Eight thousand walkers, a figure comparable to last year's number are expected to walk the 26 mile course. Starting points will be in both Brampton, and Georgetown. The local walk co-ordinators are Elgin Cunningham of Brampton and Barry Butwell of Georgetown. The money collected last year was \$30,000. Mrs. Marilyn Wardrop of Brampton, the walk publicity officer says the application forms for student sponsors, etc. have gone to the printers this week. A meeting to discuss final preparations will be held at the Brampton "Y" building, March 21.

Kennedy Principal Hazen Allen Will Have Acton School

Two appointments were announced by the Halton County board of education for principals of the two Acton public schools. The announcement came Thursday with Hazen Allen, principal of George Kennedy public school in Georgetown, being named to succeed Garnet (Pat) McKenzie who retires this coming June, from his post as principal of Robert Little public school. At M. Z. Bennett public school Gary Dawkins from Speyside public school has been selected to replace Elmer Smith who will also be retiring at the end of June. At Speyside, Norm Hall will replace Mr. Dawkins with both principals gaining bigger schools. Mr. Hall is the principal at Kilbride public school. Doug Magwood, present vice-principal of Brookville public school, will assume the duties of administrative assistant for public schools in September. Former Acton teacher Joe Bray will be moving out of his hard position as administrative assistant in charge of high schools and will become vice-principal of the county's first composite school, Queen Elizabeth Park in Oakville. The Oakville school has grades from kindergarten to Grade 13. Mr. Bray, who still resides in Acton, was at one time vice-principal of Acton high school.

That Credit River Foam Not Detergent

A ministry of the environment spokesman has said the foam collecting on the Credit River is not detergent but rather bacteria. A spokesman from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority said Thursday that the report by a member of the ministry of the environment said that the foam was "nothing like detergent". BACTERIA BREAKDOWN The report said foam is quite often caused by bacteria breakdown, decaying plant material and algae. The spokesman from the conservation authority said that when the ice melts the bacteria surfaces and produces foam when it surfaces in a fast moving river or stream. "The exact same thing happened on the Speed River in Guelph the other night", the spokesman said. "It is also liable to happen in June and early fall".

\$3,225 Damage in Three Auto Mishaps

A rear end collision on Maple Avenue, near Edith Street, March 6 at 7:30 p.m., caused a total of \$1,025 damage and sent two men to hospital with cuts and bruises. The accident on the brow of the hill resulted in \$1,500 damage to the front end of a '72 Datsun driven by John Wright, 2 Prince Charles Drive, and \$125 damage to the rear of a '70 Plymouth driven by Thomas Graham of Acton. John Wright and his passenger, Matthew Beaumont, 24 Prince Charles Drive were taken to Georgetown hospital and later released. Rounding the corner of Water and Guelph Street, Friday night in the rain, Richard Pool, 328 Main Street, Glen Williams, driving a '66 Buick, skidded into a parked car owned by Donald Russell, 194 Delrex Blvd. The Buick was damaged on the right side with the cost estimated at \$250. The parked car, a '73 Chev received \$150 damage. A Ford Econoline van parked in a driveway at 54 Ewing Street, had the whole left side crumpled in an unusual accident last Wednesday morning. Helen Holmes, 8 Victoria Cres., in a '73 Oldsmobile, was driving down Ewing Street, when she lost control on the slippery curve. The car jumped the curb, travelled across the lawn and hit the side of the van parked in its own driveway. The Econoline van had an estimated \$700 damage and the Oldsmobile \$500 damage.



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The Red Cross flag was raised on the municipal building flag pole Saturday morning where it will fly for the balance of March - Red Cross month. From left are Georgetown Red Cross campaign chairman Dick Perrott, Paul Macdonald, Mayor Bill Smith, and Carol Sales. Paul Macdonald and Carol Sales represented Red Cross Youth at the flag raising.

Gardiner Has Few Kind Words for "Balance"

by BILL ARNOTT Saturday night, Georgetown Little Theatre Group's entry in the Central Ontario Drama League Festival was adjudicated by David Gardiner who had few kind words to say about this production of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." He indicated that the setting was too middle class and didn't depict a wealthy American household, the enunciation was too heavy, and there was a Canadian overtone in what was written as a comment on American society. Mr. Gardiner has been active in the Canadian Theatre for the past 20 years, as an actor and a director for stage, television and film. Most recently he has been Artistic Director of the Vancouver Playhouse, and Theatre Arts Officer for the Canada Council. He is a member of Equity, ACTRA, and the Director's Guild of Canada, and is mentioned in the Canadian Who's Who. He was born in Toronto, is married and has one daughter.

The daughter Julia, returned home from her fourth marriage, is played by Pat Kenner. The part is that of a young school girl and very well played, and the long dark hair hanging down around the face gave an authentic characterization said Gardiner. "WRONG COLOUR" All the actors are too young for the roles, was the general comment of the adjudicator. The setting should have been painted another colour than gold and pale blue. The gold not bringing out the face tones of the actors. An olive green would have been better said Gardiner. Also the use of footlights gives an unnatural lighting effect, they are old fashioned.

hard and clever play to successfully produce. The play took place at Wrigglesworth school gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday night the gym was filled to capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Muri Allison, Market Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Woods, RR 5 Georgetown, have returned after a two-week holiday at Delray Beach, Florida.

DOMINANT FORCE Vera Macdonald who played the part of Agnes was commended for wearing what Mr. Gardiner termed authentic costumes. Agnes is the wife and dominant force in the family, and wore ensembles indicating her social position. "However, she didn't play to the audience, and was too romantic," said David Gardiner. Tobias played by Derek Joynt, achieved little effect on the audience, according to Gardiner. He said the role was subdued and unconvincing with the exception of the scene in the third act when he tells his best friend Harry that he doesn't want him to say in his house, but it is his right to stay, so stay.

THE EDGE A Delicate Balance is a play showing the edge between sanity and madness, survival and moral decay. There are three acts, late Friday night, two scenes Saturday night, and early Sunday morning. Friday night the home of Tobias, his wife and alcoholic sister-in-law is invaded by their best friends, who have come to stay being terribly afraid of something which is never defined. Also the daughter arrives home having separated from her fourth husband. The daughter wants her old room back which is occupied by Harry and Edna, the best friends. Tension builds and finally the daughter threatens Harry and Edna with Tobias's gun. On Sunday morning, Agnes, the long time ruler of the household, leaves the decision of what is to be done with Tobias who doesn't know how to react. Harry then tells Tobias they are leaving, realizing that if Tobias and Agnes had come to their house under the same conditions they would not have been welcome. Tobias then decides, it is not what he wants, it's his duty to let them stay. He then asks them to "please stay."

TOUGH PLAY The play is from the theatre of the absurd, the existentialist view of life, and therefore little dramatic action in the play. However, a very

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