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Theater performance to benefit the United Way

The United Way of Halton Hills will receive an additional boost of support this year thanks to Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT).

The theatre company will be staging a special, one-night only benefit performance of the play, "The Curate Shakespeare - As You Like It." To be held Oct. 22 at John Elliott Theatre, all proceeds for the benefit show will go to the United Way of Halton Hills.

Bob Malcolmson, the United Way's 1992 campaign chairperson, is enthusiastic about this fundraising opportunity. "We're very pleased that Georgetown Little Theatre will be donating their time and talents to the 1992 United Way campaign. This benefit show enables residents to contribute to the United Way and enjoy great entertainment - all in one evening." While the title, "The Curate Shakespeare-As You Like It" may sound vaguely familiar, the play is quite different from what William Shakespeare had originally intended.

The production is actually a play about a play. In it, the church curate, performed by veteran GLT actor Ron Hill, attempts to hold a small, inexperienced group of actors together as they rehearse

Shakespeare's masterpiece, "As You Like It."

What makes the GLT production especially fascinating is the skill of the professional director, Mimi Mekler.

Mekler has added a generous dash of music to the play - a production originally written by Don Nigro as a comedy.

And if the comedy and musical scores don't satisfy even the most critical of theatre-goers, then the play's quick tempo should grab their attention.

The play's 21 original pieces of music were composed by Jason Miller, the musical direction and accompaniment will be provided by Georgetown's Haydn Evans. Jill

Evans will be choreographing the GLT production. Producers for the musical comedy are Fran Anthony and Joyce Holland.

An income tax receipt for this special benefit performance will be available at the theatre prior to the show.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at: The Royal Bank, the United Way office, Red Cross, ASSIC, the Literacy Guild, and the North Halton Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The United Way of Halton Hills, which raised almost \$200,000 in 1991, serves more than 15,000 residents. The organization funds 23 agencies in and around Halton Hills.

Parent-Aid says: Skipping can be harmful

Harvey Lemon, school social worker, will be speaking about teens' skipping school - not rope! - at the next meeting of Parent-Aid on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Acton High School, teachers' lounge.

Parent-Aid is a small, friendly self-help group whose goal is to find positive ways of dealing with parent-teen conflicts and solving many individual problems. Everyone is welcome.

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