

Georgetown Clubs Willing Need Them Now-Red Cross

Georgetown service clubs, church groups, and other organizations have been asked by the Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Red Cross to urge their members to donate blood at the summer clinic scheduled for Monday, June 29 in Knox Church Hall.

A spokesman for the local branch said "The Georgetown organizations have always willingly played an important role in the recruitment of blood donors and because of an increased need for blood we are hoping they will come through again at the summer clinic."

The continuous growth in population, the expansion of hospital facilities, advances in medical techniques and the increase in blood required for

transfusion therapy were cited as some of the reasons for the urgency.

"The conviction that human blood should be readily available for therapeutic use, determined by medical necessity and not by the commerce of the market place is the main spring to all our efforts," she said.

She said the recruitment of

volunteer donors is a never-ending task. "New donors are constantly needed to take the place of those lost through age restrictions, health, moving, and lack of interest. A continuous campaign for new donors must be a rule throughout the year if a community is to achieve or surpass its target for each blood donor clinic."

HORNBY

Streetsville is Home for Hornby Bride and Groom

Hornby United Church was decorated with baskets of white mums and snapdragons for the wedding of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vinn Howard, nephew of the bride, who was officiated by the Rev. J. H. Howden, pastor of the church.

The bride, Miss Margaret Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howden, of R.R. 4, Milton, Ont., to James Henry Brown, son of Mrs. Ruth Brown, of R.R. 5, Milton. Rev. John Hill officiated at the doubling ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of floor-length, nylon, tulle over rayon taffeta with lace top and long sleeves, the neckline was trimmed with pearls. A crown of pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Attending the bride was Diane Anusis as maid of honor and friend of the bride, wearing a blue dress of nylon sheer over rayon taffeta with satin trimmed lace jacket with matching blue hat. Miss Laura Howden, niece of the bride and Miss Judy Brown, sister of the groom, were dressed alike in pink nylon sheer over taffeta with satin trimmed lace jackets with matching pink hats. They carried white carnations. Miss Brenda Ramsay, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in white organza with blue ribbon and flower headpiece, and she carried pink carnations. The groomsmen were Mr. Terry Hancock, and the ushers were Kenneth Howden, brother of the bride and Fred Vinn Howard, nephew of the bride.

The bride was organist. The soloist was Mrs. Marianne Howden, who sang the Wedding Prayer. The evening reception was attended by 45 guests at the Masonic Hall on Highway 25, Streetsville. The bride wore a gown of dusty rose lace with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The groom wore a suit of dusty rose with blue eyelet over taffeta with blue accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The hall was decorated with pink and white streamers and carnations. The bride travelled in a white suit with pink accessories and a navy laminated coat. Her corsage was tiny white roses and stephanotis. They travelled to Niagara Falls and parts of the USA. The young couple are reading in Streetsville. Two grandmothers were present at the wedding, Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Ramsay. They wore corsages of red roses and stephanotis. The bride wore a bracelet of red roses. A dance followed the reception and a buffet lunch was served to the 100 guests attending, from Guelph, Milton, Norval, Hornby, Ash Grove, Schenectady, NY and Rochester, NY. The bride is employed at the Webster-Jackman Garage, Streetsville and the groom at the Ford Motor Co., Oakville.

New Books at the Library

FICTION

Whitney: Black Amber; Overholser: A Gun for Johnny Deare; Down: The Bear Went Over the Mountain; Guareschi: Comrade Don Camillo; Kimmell: Song of the Plains; Sleaz: Bridge of Lions; Rothchild: Sunshine and Salt; Jameson: The Blind Heart; Crossley: The Baron on Board; Savage: In Vivo; Weeks: Some Trust in Charities; Benchley: A Winter's Tale; Caspell: The President; Chekhov: Late Blooming Flowers; Van Wyck Mason: Rascal's Heaven; Doyle: The White Company; Duncan: The Long Walk Home from Town; Peter: Along the Coast; Braine: Room at the Top; Shute: Lonely Road; Compston-Burnett: A God and His Gifts; Jenkins: Brightness; Biggam: The Castle of Thured and Dust; Bromberg: The Young Manantle; Walsh: To Hide a Rogue; Tyre: Everyone Suspect.

NON-FICTION

Gould: Robert Frost: The Alps Was Song; Cutton: Four Days; Brecht: The Hundred Days; Schure: Basic Transistors; Heaps: The Wall of Shame; Wilks: Modern Hotel - Motel Management Methods; Dreikurs: Children, the Challenge; Soule: Gemini and Apollo; Pinson: Modern Germany; Book: A History of Rome to 565 AD; Barck: Since 1900: A History of the USA; Hartman: Medieval Days and Ways; Keeley: Better Homes and Gardens Photography; Chichester: The Lonely Sea and the Sky; Florinsky: Russia: A History and Interpretation; Foot: A Start in Freedom; Secker: A Fringe of Girls; Grouse: Science Marvels of Tomorrow; Silffe: Beyond Time; Reddin: Successful Spending, Saving and Investing; Jull: Poultry Husbandry; Miller: Greece; Dungan: Growing Field Crops; Gillespie: Peacock Manure and Marigolds; Pearl: Mineral Collecting; Young: Exploring the Universe Into Sound; Beasley: The Modern History of Japan; Hoark: The Coin of Contraband; Jenness: The Indians of Canada; De Bremond: D'Ar's The Mysterious Chateau; Fisher: Elizabeth, Queen and Mother; Spensler: The Decline of the West; Sandburg: Always of the Young Strangers; Penfield

Museum Plans, Kelso Dam Work Explained to Ladies

Twenty four ladies attended the regular meeting of the Women's Institute on Wednesday evening, June 27 in Knox Hall. Mrs. Ern Thompson was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Matthews.

Historical Research was the subject for this meeting, and the Roll Call was answered with the naming of a famous mother in history.

The correspondence was read and dealt with.

There was an invitation from the staff of the Sunbline School to attend a bazaar and tea at the school on the afternoon of June 12th. A committee has arranged for a bus that will leave Georgetown at 2:15 p.m. and will stay for about an hour, for any members and a friend who would like to go to the bazaar.

A committee was named to look after a display for the Georgetown Fall Fair, and plans are being made for a bus trip later in June.

Mrs. W. Wilson gave a detailed report on the district annual which was held in Acton in May. Mrs. E. K. Robinson and Mrs. K. Davidson gave the motto: "Remember what you do today, may be in the history book of tomorrow."

Mrs. Robinson had invited Major H. J. Newman, curator of the Halton Museum to be the guest speaker.

Mr. Newman spoke of all the work that is going on at the Kelso dam. The official opening is planned for June 20th. He also spoke of all the plans they have for enlarging the museum, and he told of the interesting history of the farm home and barn that houses the museum. Mr. Newman's talk was greatly enjoyed, as he told of some enlightening facts of Halton and Peel counties, and their origins.

It was agreed that there be no meetings for the months of July and August.

Mrs. W. Sinclair thanked all who had helped make the evening successful and the meeting was closed in the usual way.

Lunch and a social half hour followed, after which there was a sale of plants, with Mrs. S. Robin as the auctioneer. The

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Crossing Guard Has an Unusual Customer

The lunch hour traffic on Maple Ave. included a new face, among the regulars, one day last week - a buck deer.

Mr. Alex Sanderson, Charles St., a crossing guard at the corner of Maple and Main, was seeing a group of school children safely across the street when he spotted the deer bounding through the Holy Cross church property. It crossed Maple at the pumping station and disappeared in the woods on the Cedarvale Girls School property. Several of the school children and some of the drivers stopped to watch it.

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- (2) To the winning entry in the contest each week, the Herald will pay \$5.00. If the entry contains a sales slip or proof of purchase from one of the participating businesses the prize will be \$10.00.
- (3) All entries must be brought or mailed to The Herald, and must be on the official entry contained in the newspaper advertisement.
- (4) Employees of the Herald are not eligible.
- (5) Entries for each week's contest must be in the Herald office by 5 p.m. on the following Monday. They will be placed in the contest box when received.
- (6) The first correct answer drawn from the contest box of the contest advertisements the following Thursday.
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