

WHAT DO YOU DO TO MARK THE END OF the regular high school curriculum? Well, if you are a group of overjoyed teens who tag themselves 'the rejected ones' you put on funny clothes, funny hats, write funny things all over your shirt, congratulate your buddies for looking funny, squirt each other with water artillery and generally have a funny old time. One of the group called The Herald to get a picture of his crew in their jubilation rags. So here they are on a Gower Court lawn after being turned away at the high school.

Donor Might Require It, Store Own Blood in Bank

Held in a deep freezer at the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa are blood cells of a Canadian donor whose blood type is at present the only one of its kind known. These units are being stored against a day when the donor might require a transfusion.

Two pieces of equipment — the cytometer and the deep freeze are the nub of Canada's rare blood bank, the only one of its kind in the country. There are about 10 others in the United States.

Planning for a rare blood bank in Canada began in April 1964. It involved the Department of National Defence, the Department of National Health and Welfare and the Defence Research Board. This project, that was officially designated the rare blood bank of Canada, involved the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

There are at present about 40 units of rare blood stored in this bank. One unit was used recently in the treatment of Mr. Laurie Hendsbee of Halifax.

The bank can handle about 125 units. So far as is known, these units can be kept without deterioration for five to eight years possibly much longer.

Rare blood donations are collected by the Red Cross, the blood is then sent to NDMC, in a container surrounded by tins of ice and packed in a heavy duty cardboard box. When it arrives the blood is processed on the cytometer which extracts the plasma (white cells) and leaves the red cells. It is within the red cells that the blood types differ. Plasma can be used universally. The red cells are put into a plastic sleeve about three feet long and mixed with glycerol solution. This is spread out the length of the sleeve, folded and placed in

a carton. This carton goes into the deep freeze unit which maintains a temperature four times colder than a home freezer.

These cells can be reconstituted for shipment in 40 minutes. This is again done by the cytometer which washes the red cells three times to remove the protective glycerol.

The final step is to suspend these cells in a saline (salty) solution in a plastic pack connected to the original sleeve. This pack is used to administer the transfusion.

To date, people with blood rare enough for collection have been found in all but three of Canada's Provinces. That is not to say the other Provinces are not without possible donors. In fact a lot of people who have rare blood do not know it. The only means of discovery would likely be through hospitalization or as the result of making a donation through the Red Cross.

When rare blood is found there are several techniques now available for its processing and storage.

This pilot process of deep-freeze is termed a success by specialists. It has been established that not only can these cells be safely transfused but that in many cases they are preferable to fresh blood. Moreover, the processed blood cells can be kept a considerable time, perhaps indefinitely.

The National Defence Medical Centre handles the processing and storing of the rare blood, and the Red Cross acts as the supply and issuing agency.

BE A BLOOD DONOR at the clinic on MONDAY, June 12, at Holy Cross Auditorium in Georgetown.

Stresses Public Relations Important for Conservation

Adoption of recommendations of the select committee on Conservation Authorities concerning expropriation procedures would do much to eliminate friction between the authorities and landowners, Halton MPP George Kerr told the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Speaking in the debate on the select committee's report, he suggested that adoption of the recommendations could be done without involved legislative amendments.

He noted, however, that attitudes could not be legislated, and much of the trouble between authorities and landowners had resulted from failure of authority officials to consider the need of good public relations.

Mr. Kerr also urged adoption of the committee's recommendations that uniform administrative procedures be adopted by conservation authorities.

There are three authorities operating in Halton County, he pointed out, and landowners could be dealing with more than one authority. "They should know what to expect, he declared.

Mr. Kerr was a member of the select committee. He thought he was the lone member who thought that conserva-

tion authority members should be drawn from elected officials.

He cited the fact that authorities are annually spending more tax money "undoubtedly wisely" as a strong argument for the use of elected officials on the authorities.

He also thought government appointees should serve for a stated period, "two years rather than three," and ought to be carefully selected for the contribution they could make.

Voicing strong support for the select committee's recommendations on the projection of the Niagara Escarpment, Mr. Kerr drew attention to the co-operation between many quarry operators and Municipal officials on moves to reduce or eliminate damage done by Quarry operations to the escarpment.

Energy and Resources Minister John Simonetti had been invited to speak at a ceremony at which Dufferin Construction Company would make a donation of land for escarpment protection and improvement, he pointed out.

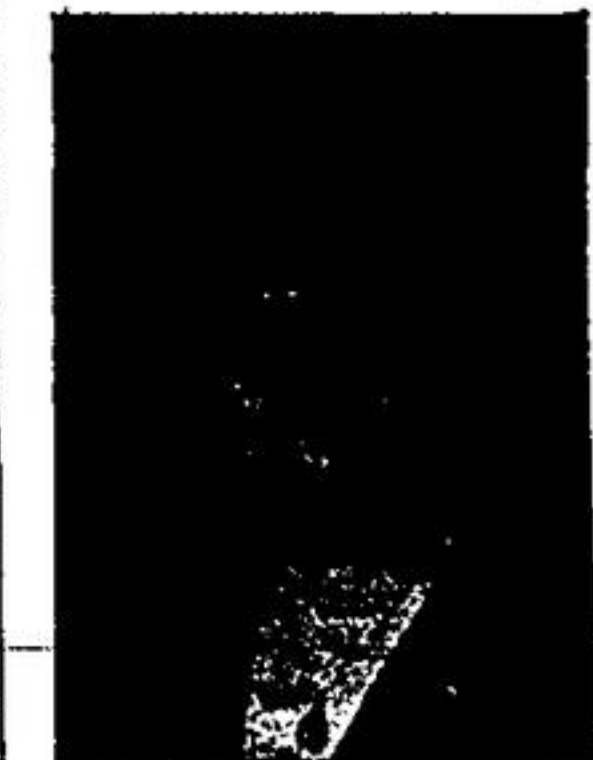
Early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can control the condition and avoid complications in a large majority of people with hypertension, according to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

WITH COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID



ANN LORRAINE NOBLE
Ann Lorraine Noble started work on Monday with Halton Children's Aid Society, working from the Burlington office. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Noble, 118 Guelph St. she graduated from McMaster University with her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.

TEACHER GETS B.A.



HILDA BOYES
A member of the Stewarttown Public School staff, and formerly of Glen Williams, Miss Hilda Boyes received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the convocation of McMaster University. Miss Boyes will be librarian and teach geography at the Stewarttown senior school next fall.

YOUTH-IN

"Blow Your Mind" At June 19 Session

The Youth Council has been formed for about four weeks now, the executive has been elected, yet what has been accomplished? So far, the executive has met four or five times, drawing up budgets and a plan of action for the forthcoming year, but most of all, discussing the program for the next Youth Forum. We have had many suggestions among ourselves concerning topics, speakers etc., and the organization of the forum, yet this is not enough. If this Forum is geared towards you, the Youth of Georgetown, then we need you, who and what we should have, and how it (the Forum) should be run.

Observe Precautions When Using Pesticides

"Fungicides kill fungi, herbicides kill weeds, and insecticides kill insects; many of them can kill humans," warns safety specialist Hall Wright, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. He urges that proper precautions be observed when using pesticides, and makes some practical suggestions.

Read the label. If directions say to wear a mask, protective clothing, or rubber gloves, then do so. If you get headaches, become pale, or feel even somewhat sick whenever you work with pesticides, see a physician immediately.

Take the pesticide label with you so the doctor will know what he is treating.

Of particular importance to farmers, the specialist has this to say.

"Always destroy the empty container by puncturing it and burying it in a deserted part of the farm where the pesticides won't seep into the water supply."

GLEN WILLIAMS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 24th
COME TO THE GLEN AND HELP US CELEBRATE
Centennial Street Parade — Bands — Dedication of Cairn
Presentation of Essay Awards — Ball Game, Etc.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967
1.30 to 4 and 6 to 8.45 p.m.
Holy Cross Church Auditorium
Maple Ave. East — Georgetown
New Donors Urgently Needed — Age 18 to 65
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
New Donors Register At Clinic

TRANSPORTATION AND BABY-SITTING AVAILABLE TO DONORS
If required phone Mrs. R. H. Jones — 877-3433

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Georgetown

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

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