

Every Six Seconds Need Blood Donation

The right to life belongs unconditionally to every individual. Every able person is needed to give blood whenever a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic visits our area. Blood cannot be manufactured. With all the tremendous scientific and technological advances there is still no way of making synthetic blood.

In Canada this year, the Red Cross must select about 970,000 units of blood in order to meet the needs of patients in Canadian hospitals. This means that every six seconds of every working day, the Red Cross must find a blood donor.

In a year it amounts to nearly 15 railway tank cars full of a staggering amount.

If persons are able to give blood, they should really do so and try to be a regular blood donor. Blood can be given three or four times a year without suffering ill effects from doing so.

In addition to the almost 4 million tests carried out on blood donation, Red Cross technicians conducted 145,000 clinical tests for the Rh and other blood factors. This is a free service to physicians caring for expectant mothers. Programmes in blood research are also carried on.

Is it all worth it? Well, how much is a human life worth?

How much are the lives of thousands of our fellow Canadians, both young and old, who receive blood transfusions every year really worth. Give blood in Georgetown on March 11th.

Begin Planning for Achievement Skit

The fourth meeting of Ash Grove Fruitful Tootles was held at Mrs. Ronlennar's home. Marg. Call, "Fruits we freeze, can or dry at home," was answered by the sixteen girls present. The girls chose Marg. O'Connell's design for the covers for their record books.

The importance of breakfast, use of fruits for breakfast and the main sources of Vitamin C were discussed. The girls leaped the main pointers for making fruit cups. Lydia Ronlennar and Lois McNabb made several different types of these.

The girls began planning their skit and demonstration for achievement day. Margaret Ronlennar thanked the Ronlennars for their hospitality.

From the Amarillo, Texas, Globe: "Miss Opal McNary won first prize for most original costume at the 10-Jinx Masquerade. Needless to say, Miss McNary was quite pickled."

Invite Public to Visit and View Sunshine School

Education Week is March 3-5th. The Sunshine School for the Mentally Retarded does not have open house on a certain date, at set hours, but it is one of the community schools and the public is invited to visit it anytime.

These children are members of the community. Their sisters and brothers attend various schools — their parents live, work and shop in your community. Come and see these bright, shining faces and learn what is being done to help them become good citizens. This is the invitation extended by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

If your club or group wish to come, contact Mrs. Jeffers, Principal, and arrange a date. She and her staff, as well as the children will welcome you.

The Milton Lions Club were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ishan on February 26, at which time a film was shown of the HOPE Workshop.

The trainees of the Workshop were recently treated to a luncheon of Pizza, given by Nino's Pizzeria, 101 St. George.

A cheque for \$25 from the Esqueving Women's Institute and a filing cabinet from the General Fireproofing Company were donated to the Workshop.

Mrs. Geggie Key Speaker Women's Prayer Service

Women from several local Protestant churches gathered in First Baptist Church Friday afternoon to observe the World Day of Prayer, "Bear One Another's Burdens" the world theme was delivered at this service by Mrs. Rhoda Goggin of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Baptist conducted the service. Others taking part were Mrs. V. Townsend, Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. S. Hahn, all of the host church; Mrs. Alice Malton of St. Paul's Baptist Church; Mrs. Clara Wodham of St. Andrew's United; Mrs. J. L. Colter, and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Knox Presbyterian.



MRS. RUTH BUTTREY, who conducted World Day of Prayer service here discusses program with Mrs. V. Townsend.

Incensed, Says Dognapper Took Puppies to Brampton

80 Duncan Drive.

Dear Sir: There has come to Georgetown a type of person that is unwelcome in any community.

This man believes he is a law unto himself. Although this man was told if he had any trouble with dogs to call the Dog Control and they would come and get them, he took it upon himself to lock up dogs in his garage and then three days later, he took three dogs down to the 1st Line in Brampton and dropped them without food or shelter.

These dogs are house dogs and not used to cold weather. They do not have the fur to survive. I wish to mention at this time, this man has a female dog which is in heat and the cause of these three dogs' inhuman treatment. They obeyed their own instincts instead of understanding and compassion from this man, who should understand this frustration, they have been led to die on a side road in Brampton.

We have combed the district for our dog, but are unable to find him. He is a small tan colored dog, that answers to the name of "Sandy". If anyone sees him please contact Mrs. C. Baxter, 80 Duncan Drive.

In closing, I wish to issue a warning to owners of dogs in this area (male dogs) — Beware of the dog napper. The next dog may be yours.

Mrs. Maureen Sewell
Mrs. Carol Baxter

Blasts Councillor for Seeking Press Silence

In a strongly worded statement at Monday's council meeting, Steve Emmerson, 91 Mountainview Rd. N., criticized Cr. Roy Hallentine for a statement he had made at a recent council meeting.

Mr. Emmerson said that at the Feb. 19 meeting, Cr. Hallentine had thanked the press for complying with his personal request that nothing be published about an item of council business the previous week.

This was an amendment to the zoning by-law, concerning apartment buildings, which received two readings, Feb. 12, but was not finalized until the next week.

"He also noted that word had leaked out about the amendment," said Mr. Emmerson, "I would like to know why he thinks he can censor responsibility on anyone who is responsible for creating a public business. It is an item that should not leak out at the Landings of their affairs."

Mr. Emmerson said he vigorously protests the type of representation by an elected council member.

Cr. Hallentine was not present at the meeting Monday.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Differences Don't Have to Mean Teen-Adult 'Cold War'

R. R. 1
Guelph, Ont.

Dear Sir: Regarding Mrs. Liz Goldup's letters in the Herald of Feb. 15 and 22.

Dear Mrs. Goldup, I am not a resident of Georgetown and therefore not tied up in its local problems, but because I have some very good friends here and my mother and father both work here, I frequent the town often.

On one of my visits I was shown the letters you have written and the responses regarding a coffee house. They were shown to me by an adult for whom I hold the highest esteem, who wasn't in total agreement with you, as I myself am not.

Hence this letter. I do not know much about this coffee house as I have never been there, or for that matter about most teenage activities in this town. But then, you feel fit to judge over that which you know little, so that I will feel free to do the same.

I do not propose to say you are all wrong and teens are all right. Only this — whether right or wrong, insults and sarcastic remarks bring only one thing in opposition, where nothing is accomplished. In both your letters the bulk of them consisted of only insults, nothing helpful, nothing constructive, nothing suggestive. One boy used a bit of his freedom of speech, which his father thought to obtain.

For this he gets belittled and abused. You have no right to do this, no right whatsoever. Freedom of speech is to voice problems and state that which has meaning and purpose. If you didn't like what Jim Egerton said, fine, say so and voice your reasons why and give helpful suggestions. But if all you want to do is abuse that person, then just don't write.

You, like all adults want respect from teens. He who is worthy of respect gets it. Mr. Egerton's respect, even though I don't know him, just through his letter which shows understanding. That is all a teen asks.

I feel Georgetown is dead, and when teens are tired of watching the marionettes and reading newspapers decide to ask for assistance in getting something they can all enjoy, you think this is too much to ask?

I work at the Odson Theatre in Guelph where I meet many adults who tell me Guelph is a dead place — and it's about four times the size of Georgetown, which doesn't even have a theatre. Now I will tell you what one can do in Guelph. Go to school dances? — no good, how can you enjoy them when the groups play so loud you can't even hear yourself think? Go to the night clubs like Paradise Gardens? — \$7.00 a couple just to get in. Go to the show? — \$3.00 or more plus tax or gas money plus added expenditure like going to a restaurant after the movie, which is a must if you want to meet the person you're talking out for in a show all you can do is sit and watch. One might as well go by oneself. In a city where there are things to

do, living is expensive. Yet in places like Georgetown, even if a teen could afford it, it's just too bad because places like this don't exist.

The youth comes up with a coffee house, a place where they can meet friends, make new ones and have a good time and which costs very little money but gives them the pleasure of being away from the adult world for awhile. Just like adults would like to stay away from teens at times. This you deny them?

You say school is a place where teens can socialize. I quote my vice principal at John P. Ross. "School is a full time job." A job, he says, is place where you work. We work for an education, to build our future which is also your future, not to relax, take it easy and have a good time. Furthermore, you say teens should read the newspapers and find enjoyment in the like. Maybe just because you as a child and adult enjoy this, it doesn't mean others should too.

I am an ardent bookworm and chess player. Yet I know many people hate playing chess and many have never and will never pick up a book they are not forced to read. I do not expect all people to enjoy what I like, nor for people to expect me to enjoy what they like. Some people like cars, others play cards, ride horseback, play sports, watch television. All people are different because we are humans, not robots, one just like a million others.

It's because each of us is different and not automatons that we should respect and understand others feelings, likes and dislikes, even if they are not our own. I don't expect people to like what I like, you shouldn't either. If a group of teens want a coffee house with better facilities and all they ask for is a little assistance and a lot of understanding, they are entitled to it as much as I in reading a book and you a newspaper.

You also said that you are joining this war between teens and adults. Yet it's teens and adults like you who created this eternal war and perpetuate it. A "cold war" is just like the real thing, only our bullets are words. In a war, men are given a weapon, and the word "kill." The reason — they (teens) are different from us, their ideas, customs, ways of life are alien. Because of this we fight each other?

Have they not the right to be different? Are not all wars, cold or otherwise, senseless and wrong? One who is open minded and sees the other side of the coin will understand. By saying that you join the fight you might just as well say "I am narrow minded, I am right, you are wrong, conform to my ideas or be condemned."

— Robert Venner
P.S: No insult has been intended. If offence is taken, then it's the truth that insults, in that it tells what we will not ourselves admit.
P.P.S: To me this coffee house seems like a good thing. Good luck, teens, I feel you'll need it.

Ratepayers Query Town, Concerning Water Break

March 4th, 1968

Dear Sir: Would you please include this copy of a letter to the town council in your Mail Bag this week.

An Open Letter to Town Council
At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 1st, a major break in the water line occurred in Moore Park Crescent, depriving the area of water until 6:30 Saturday night.

This serious occurrence causes the following questions to be raised:

- 1) What happened to cause the break?
- 2) Why did it take 22 hours to repair?
- 3) Why did a town the size of Georgetown not have the proper equipment and material to make the necessary repairs, instead of a council member having to take it upon himself to go to outside municipalities and private firms to obtain these?
- 4) At Monday's Council Meeting?

Thinks Adults Responsible For Corrupting Influences

R. R. 4,
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Sir: Re the recent letters on teenage behaviour. I would like to add my comments.

It is very easy for adults to condemn the youth of today, but I feel they should sit back and consider the corrupting influences on the young and the reasons behind them.

It is not the young who produce, direct or star in the sensual movies being offered to the public, but adults.

The pornographic and dirty books are not written, edited or published or even sold by the young. They are readily available to anyone. Adult storekeepers sell these novels and magazines to the young without questions. Many teenagers also see these books around the house, bought and read by their parents.

Thank you,
— Susan Hamilton

ing a report was read from the town Engineer that in some cases it has been discovered that water pipes and valves in Moore Park have been installed incorrectly. If this is correct why was the installation approved? We also understand that defects have been found in other recent subdivisions in the east end of town.

5. As there have been breaks in the water line on several occasions this winter, this raises serious doubts as to the effectiveness of the fire hydrants in the area.

We expect our elected representatives to take immediate action to rectify this situation.

James Walte
Donald Henderson.
Terence Leggett

IF BABY INHERITS FATHER'S BLOOD TYPE?

There are not usually any complications with the first child. However, should antibodies have built up in the mother's blood stream against the Rh positive blood of the first child, these antibodies may go back into the blood stream of later children. If the child inherits Rh Positive blood, it may suffer from Anemia and Jaundice at birth. This is called Hemolytic Disease of the Newborn. Treatment in some cases will be an exchange transfusion of the baby's blood.

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Note sent home to parents from Obekama Min. Consolidated School: "Please examine sign, and have your children return their report cards promptly."

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

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TV's W. E. Hartnoll Will Talk To Flower People

Mrs. Wilbert Cleave gave an illustrated talk on floral beauty spots in London, England and across Canada at last month's meeting of Georgetown Horticultural Society.

She included a pictorial account of the 1967 flower festival in Brampton and the centennial fall fair parade in Georgetown, as local interest in her presentation. Introduced by Norman Bird, she was thanked by Mrs. W. R. Norton.

Douglas Cole was chairman for the meeting in Knox Church Hall. He announced that three delegates will be chosen in March to attend the Ontario convention in Windsor in June.

The March meeting will also have W. E. Hartnoll, radio and TV horticultural consultant as guest speaker.

Committee reports were given by H. J. Borden on membership and R. S. Barber on 1968 flower show activities. A spring show in May is being planned. A bus trip to the flower show at O'Keefe Centre was planned and Mrs. J. E. Duffield gave details of this. The chairman introduced the 1968 board members, pointing out another busy year ahead.

Before adjourning for refreshments, a door prize was held, with the following as winners: Mrs. William McNell, Bruce Harley, Mrs. W. Cleave, Mrs. C. Dick, H. J. Herder, Mrs. F. Murray, Alex Inglis and Mrs. N. Gardiner.

Wants Traffic Lights Maple-Guelph Corner

Dear Sir: I have noticed surveyors working on Maple Avenue and was wondering what the ultimate change is to be?

A big improvement would be to convert the corner of Maple and Guelph into a straight four corners with traffic lights. As it is just now, it's a really dangerous corner for both motorists and pedestrians, but no doubt our city hall authorities are fully aware of this. Perhaps that is the plan.

—J. Sadler

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