Provincial President is Women's Council Visitor

FIRM STAND

ing held at the residence of R. Jones read the annual IODE Mrs. F. Nodwell on the 22nd. | report.

Save the Queen in honour of welcomed and introduced by observance. Her knowledge of needed as urgently as the clin- Cells, not the plasma fractions, Victoria Day, Mrs. Sutherland Mrs. Sutherland. opened the meeting and welcomed visitors.

KEY WORD

marks on her report to the pro-The business period included vincial convention in Hamilton. the Canadian Associaton of Such topics as the recent study speaker and presented her Consumers Report which stres- on poverty, the queston of the with a Georgetown handcrafted only one unit every three sides the treatment of haemorr. Anti-Haemophilic globulin is sed pollution as being the 'key legalizing of marijuana, abuse leather flower pin. word' for the 70's, presented of drugs, the appointment of by Mrs. Dick, Economics con- an Ombudsman at the provin- Tea hostesses were Mrs. A

pvincial president. Mrs. G. B. ort regarding the next blood to the attention of the mem-Armstrong, at the May meet-donor clinic, June 8, and Mrs. bers.

She also mentioned council intends to take a firm With the singing of God Mrs. G. B. Armstrong was stand on the issue of Sunday charm in presentation greatly endeared her to the Georgetown members. The president based her re-

FLOWER PIN

Mrs. Sutherland thanked the



Local Council of Women president Mrs. Dora Sutherland, left, and immediate past president Mrs. Anne Pritchard chat with provincial LCW president Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, during her visit.

Two Already, Teacher Now Aiming for Third Degree

To most people, one university degree represents the ultimate challenge in education. But Richard Perrott, at 51 years of age, has begun working on his third one.

A 1970 graduate of Brock University and former graduate of the University of British Columbia Mr. Perrott is now looking forward to completing his master's degree in education from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. (OISE).

> Attaining a bachelor of arts degree at Brock didn't come easily for the Georgetown elementary school prin-

For three successive years he travelled about 300 miles weekly in order to obtain his BA. Mr. Perrott made the 72 mile trip to St. Catharines two evenings a week.

"I wanted to do it because it represented a challenge," he calmly explain-

Mr. Perrott began his challenge at Brock four years ago while teaching there at St. Peter's School. A year later, he accepted the position of principal at Holy Cross School in Georgetown, but continued his education at Brock -- supplementing it with a few subjects from Waterloo-Lutheran University.

His BA degree includes a major in geography. He also holds a bachelor of education degree which he obtained from UBC in 1955.

A native of England, Mr.

Perrott's university experi-

ences began in 1938 at the University of London, However, he was unable to complete his initial challenge due to a slight 812 year interruption in the British Armed Forces.

In 22 years of teaching, the Georgetown principal has served in various schools from the Canadian prairies to an unseeded Indian res-Northern Ontario. He des- Newfoundland Native cribes the Indians as being a "delightful" people even though they are "much maligned."

Besides having already succesfully accepted two challenges, Mr. Perrott and his wife, Marguerlte, have also raised three bright children between 14 and 24 years of age - which, in itself, is quite a challenge.

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Invitations Come Also in The French Language

CLINIC HERE MONDAY

Georgetown Local Council of tioned 'Farm Safety Week' in the 'battered baby' complex Women were delighted to have her report on safety. Mrs. Ann were a few of the matters as their guest speaker the pro- Gray gave the Red Cross rep which Mrs. Armstrong brought FOR BLOOD DONORS

Nevertheless, blood

ed away Saturday following a

The Scouts and Cubs aux-

We hope for a complete re-

Rev. F. N. Young held a

special meeting on Sunday with

munion on June 14.

"Are blood donors really! Unfortunately, it is the Red; the work of council and her ics claim?" We often hear that which are of vital importance in question these days, especially the one field in which blood when there's a blood drive in transfusions are most commonour own neighbourhoods. The ly used - haemorrhaging. As a answer to it is an emphatic result, donors are in heavy demand all year round.

Let's find out why.

First of all, a donor can give have many therapeutic uses be-

Another thing is that for simple reasons of age, no one und- LIMEHOUSE er 17 or over 65 may give blood. And many of those of the right age are prevented Mrs. Shelbourne, 97 from doing so by one health Dies at Halton Manor problem or another. The obvious point here is that, whereas We extend sympathy to the everyone is in a position to re- wife, daughter and relatives ceive blood, by no means ev- of Mr. Fred Anthony who passerybody can give it.

LIMITED TIME

long illness. A third factor is that whole blood can be kept only a limited time after collection. At iliary held a very successful the end of three weeks the red bake sale and afternoon tea on cells become too fragile for Saturday, realizing over \$68. use, and the plasma has to be separated from the whole blood. After this the plasma is broken down into fractions, covery for Mr. Bob Lindsay, some of which can be stored who is receiving treatment, folaway safely for months or lowing a recent operation in years. These fractions have Brampton. special value in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases, as we shall see.



CLEM W. COLLINS The new President of the Christian

Science Church for the coming year is Clem W. Collins, a native of Denver and former resident of Los Altos, California. Mr. Collins has served The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, since 1963 as Publishers' Agent, Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, responsible for publishing the writinge of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. A Christian Science practitioner, he has served the church organization in many capacities, including First Reader and Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services.

Dosco Employée

A Newfoundland native and Georgetown resident since 1966, William J. Stone, 65, died in Georgetown hospital on May "2000"

Born in Bell Island, he was the son of William P. Stone and Frances Donahue. He was employed for fifty years with Dosco Wabana Mines there, and after coming to Georgetown was on the staff of the Dominion Seed House.

He was a member of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He leaves his wife Georgina Steele; nine children, John, Harry, Bill, Angus, Eric, Dan and Margaret of Georgetown, Mrs. Theresa Lundrigan St. John's Newfoundland and Jim Labrador City, Labrador; sevgrandchildren; enicen

sister Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Galt and brothers George in California, Eric of Galt, John, New York, and Fred, Montreal.

Requiem mass was conducted by Father Gerald Craig in Holy Cross Church on May 22. His sons Harry, Bill, Angus. Jim, Eric and Dan were pallbearers. Mrs. Elinor Clarke was organist and Mrs. Ann Burke soloist. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

WEDDING DREAMS COME TRUE



MEDICAL USES

Let's have a closer look some of the medical uses these components.

Platelets, for example, are day, June 8. minute cells. Today they can be isolated and used as an effective treatment for leukemin.

months. That's for medical haging, and advances in the a blood product that can now reasons. (A unit consists of ab- world of science are increasing be separated by a new techout one pint). On the other this number every year. Here nique, It is of vital importance hand, most patients needing is yet another reason for the in the treatment of haemophitransfusions receive more than never ending demand for don- lia, a heredity disease which one unit. In an exceptional case ors. The Canadian Red Cross causes uncontrollable bleeding. as many as 25 units of blood Blood Transfusion Service is Rh Immune Globulin is injectmight be administered. One one of the most progressive in ed for the prevention of haem-Ontario hospital reports that the world and is employing olytic disease of the newborn. the average operation in which some of the latest techniques Gamma Globulin is a plasma blood is transused requires 512 to separate valuable blood com- fraction used as a protection against measles and jaundice.

A number of us lost a dear old friend who lived here for a number of years, when Mrs. Fred Shelbourne passed away at Centennial Manor last week in her ninety-seventh year. - Mrs. A. Benton

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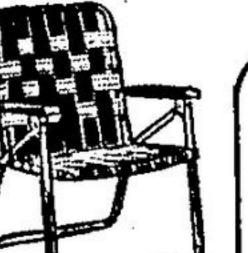
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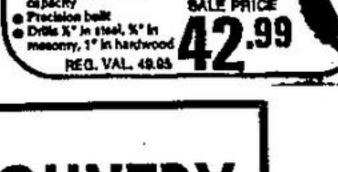
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