



TEAM EFFORT

That's Georgetown Gemini coach Bob McCandless Jr. on the cot at left donating blood as part of the team's annual charitable contribution to the Red Cross (sweat and tears were expended at ice-side during the Gem's hockey season). Coach McCandless is joined by fellow door and Gem executive

member Doug Harlow and the pair is surrounded by team members Brad McMeekin, Chuck Moffatt, captain Bill Taylor, Kerry Fry, Mike Steer, Mike and Bruce McCandless and Wayne Cowley.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Optimists, Geminis, others make blood clinic a success

Council Notes

Was it worth it?

With elections coming later this year, residents might be interested in what local councillors earn each year of their two year term, just in case anyone is considering running for one of the seats. In the annual remuneration and expense report released Monday night, councillors earned \$6,530.04 each while the mayor earned \$19,500. There were additional payments into the Canada Pension Plan and the mayor and councillors incurred a total of \$4,467.19 in expenses and fees for seminars and conferences. In total, just over \$100,000 was on remuneration and other expenses to municipal repa. Regional councillors receive an additional remuneration and separate expenses.

Assessment corrected

Another Georgetown resident who had her property incorrectly assessed will be given a tax grant covering tax overpayments the three years prior to 1980. Gwen Davis, who overpaid taxes on her Queen Street property from 1972 to 1979 by \$734.05, was awarded the grant by the town's general committee Monday night which noted that a similar arrangement for overpaid taxes was made with Ron Chatten early last month. Normally, taxes can only be refunded for overpayments made in the previous tax year. Mrs. Davis has already received \$118.80 for the 1980 overpayment and a tax grant covering the previous three years is expected to be endorsed by council next Monday.

Take sludge elsewhere

Town council doesn't want Maple Lodge Farms, a poultry processor south of Norval, to dump sludge on farm fields in Halton Hills. The town's general committee Monday night endorsed Coun. Russ Miller's objection to a dumping proposal which would affect properties along Winston Churchill Boulevard near the plant. He said that nearby waterways and a pond may be affected by the sludge (used as fertilizer) and added that Halton has little enough farmland on which to dump its own sludge without having Peel region taking advantage of it.

The successful Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Georgetown Monday collected 401 blood packs from a total attendance of 435. There were 34 rejects.

This clinic was sponsored by the Optimist Club of Georgetown, and a number of new donors registered for the clinic, many of whom were first timers. The new equipment at the clinic is a significant change from the army cots that have been used at clinics since the blood programme began in 1947. The lounge beds are made of a strong, light metal and tough, new plastic. They are designed for maximum durability and ease of transportation, as the Red Cross must take all its equipment to each clinic site. All lounges are stackable by type with minimum "dead space" between each lounge resulting in a manageable height for manoeuvrability. The base lounge of each stack has wheels attached and substitutes as a dolly for loading

and unloading.

Also new are "Shakers", a small machine beside each lounge designed to insure that the blood donated is of the best possible quality. The Shaker has two main functions. The first is to properly mix the anticoagulant solution (a mixture which maintains the blood in a fluid state) and the blood. This is accomplished by the gentle rocking motion of the Shaker which also ensures that the fragile red cells are not damaged. The second function is to properly weigh the donation. The exact amount of blood which should be donated is 450 millilitres and when the Shaker registers this amount a signal light is illuminated and a bell sounds signifying the end of the donation.

A special thanks to the Optimist Club and all volunteers, especially those who filled last minute needs. The Kinsmen challenge for the "Bucket of Blood" award was won by The Optimists. The next clinic is May 10.

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Area NDP delegates come home jubilant

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ing his campaign literature. "They were all excellent men and I could have gone along with any one of them," Mr. Behie maintained. "Bob (Rae) is a very dynamic fellow and when he got up to speak, well, he just has a way of putting his message across."

Mr. Behie added that part of the NDP's problems in the past has been an inability to make itself "understood". "This is what we have been lacking," he said, "but I think it's (Mr. Rae) that's going to do it."

Meanwhile, resolutions passed by delegates which will likely form policy guidelines for provincial New Democrats under Mr. Rae's leadership are "sensible and practical" Mr. Foster said.

Delegates defeated a motion calling for an NDP government to nationalize many key industries in the province; yet it reiterated the party's proposal to nationalize the resource industries.

In addition, Mr. Foster pointed out, Ontario New Democrats declined an outright condemnation of nuclear energy, arguing instead for careful study of dangers to nuclear plant employees, surrounding communities and the environment, as well as a determination to continue promoting non-fossil fuel alternative energy sources.

Policies on agriculture and small business have also been strengthened, Mr. Foster said, indicating that the party does not believe high interest rates will resolve Ontario's or Canada's inflation-related economic woes.

Rural land protection

Noting that the town's agricultural land has been depleted for a variety of reasons over the last eight years, the town's planning department has set out some bylaw amendments which will make it harder in the future for rural land to be arbitrarily used for recreational purposes. The measures, seen as a "stop gap" solution to the misuse of open space while the town's official plan is readied, were endorsed by the town's general committee Monday night. Future applications for recreational facilities in the rural area will get close scrutiny by council and the new interim regulations in force will allow the municipality to exercise site plan control in the rural area except for housing, forestry and agricultural uses of the land.

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Thieves had to admit defeat after trying to break into the Hi Neighbor Mini Mart via the rear door. The door on the new variety shop on Guelph Street near Mountainview Road in Georgetown kept them out Sunday night.

Thieves hit Acton store

McKenzie Build-all on Acton's Church Street was broken into overnight Thursday and \$300 cash was taken. A window was broken to the premises.

Fur coat stolen from home

A McIntyre Crescent woman is walking around without her muskrat coat these days. Her Georgetown home was broken into Feb. 2 and along with the \$500 coat, a bottle of liquor and jewelry worth \$400 were taken. Halton regional police said they didn't know how thieves got into the house during the daylight hours.

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