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BAPTIST COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

The minister came home. Perhaps it's worth going away for the thrill of coming back. And what a thrill! There were people all over

the place, some up ladders shingling, some painting, doing carpenter work, or what not. All busy! I should go away again for a spell. How they work, these people!

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DR. ED SAMUEL ANSWERS BLOOD BANK QUESTIONS

Wonder why you've had your blood typed?

Well, it's a long story. But Ed Samuel, who's been doing the typing at the Walking Blood Bank has all the answers. And here they are, according to Ed.

The use of blood as a therapeutic agent is as old as mankind, in fact it goes back to the days of the primitives when animal blood was drunk as a life giving elixer. It was used as late as the Roman Empire for bathing to add youth and new life to ailing individuals. The first references to transfusion are noted in the 17th century and were attended by disastrous results as nothing was known about types at that time. A 17th century physician in France gave a man a transfusion of sheep blood and he recovered from his complaint, but the next patient died from the procedure so transfusion was outlawed in France for many years and experimenting with transfusion was punishable by death.

Between 1900 and 1910 the blood groups were discovered by three independent investigators and classified as they are today, the only major difference is the addition of the Rh factor to the typing procedure and the formulation of more rapid methods of typing, as done today.

Formerly Type II, Type A blood contains substances that will clump up the cells of type B.

Formerly Type III, Type B blood contains substances that will do the same for type A.

Formerly Type I, Type AB blood contains no serum agglutinins and therefore was designated as the universal recipient but as a rule when a transfusion is needed the same type is used.

Formerly Type IV, Type O blood contains no cellular agglutinins, that is the cells will not clump in the serum of any of the other types, therefore it was designated as the universal donor and is still used in emergency for the other types.

What is the best type? Well all of the types are good but from a statistical view the most commonly occurring types are the best in case of need.

Type O is usually considered the largest group at 43 per cent of the population.
Type A is next with 40 per cent.
Type B is variably given as 7 to 10 per cent.
Type AB is given as 5 to 7 per cent. Do not lose any sleep making 100 per cent as populations vary.

Of the general population 85 per cent are Rh pos. That is no Rh troubles are to be expected from this group the other 15 per cent are neg. and this is the group that may have trouble as your editor noted in a previous edition of this paper.

In the sanctuary new lights, new drapes, carpets ready to lay all out of the generosity of the people.

Outside, a good building being saved, changing in its appearance. There is abundant reason to rejoice in the new life and spirit in the Baptist Community church. New plans, too, are cooking.

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