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Monday, April 5, 1976

9:45 am Mrs. Ford departs Suite en route motorcade  
for boarding.

Motorcade assignments as on arrival  
except delete Mr. & Mrs. Coleman  
from Mrs. Ford's car.

9:50 am MOTORCADE DEPARTS Edgewater Hotel en route  
Truax Field.

[Driving time: 20 minutes]

10:10 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Truax Field.

Mrs. Ford boards C-9.

Manifest as on arrival, except add  
P. Sorum, P. Matson, & D. Kinley.

10:20 am C-9 DEPARTS Truax Field en route General Mitchell  
Field, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

[Flying time: 25 minutes]

[No time change.]

10:45 am C-9 ARRIVES General Mitchell Field, Milwaukee,  
Wisconsin (Air National Guard Ramp).

Mrs. Ford will be met by:  
Former Gov. Warren P. Knowles,  
Chairman Wisconsin PFC

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

Mrs. Ford proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

Motorcade assignments as on departure  
from Madison, except add Gov. Knowles  
to Mrs. Ford's Car.

10:50 am MOTORCADE DEPARTS General Mitchell Field  
en route Marquette University.

[Driving time: 35 minutes]

11:25 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Marquette University  
(Wisconsin Avenue Entrance).

Mrs. Ford will be met by:  
Mike Meagher, Marquette Student  
and PFC Volunteer  
Mary Lee Dorsey, Marquette Student  
and PFC Volunteer

NOTE: Gov. Knowles will bid  
farewell at curbside.

Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mike & Mary Lee,  
proceeds to Campus Mall to view St. Joan of Arc  
Chapel.

#### OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

11:35 amq Mrs. Ford arrives Campus Mall.

Mrs. Ford receives background briefing from  
Mr. Frank Tripp, Head Tour Guide.

11:55 am Mrs. Ford thanks Mr. Tripp and departs Campus  
Mall en route Marquette University's Student Union.

#### OPEN PRESS COVERAGE CROWD SITUATION

NOTE: En route Student Union,  
Mrs. Ford will have an opportunity  
to greet students and may wish to  
pause to speak with media represen-  
tatives.

12:05 pm Mrs. Ford arrives Student Union and enters Student Cafeteria for lunch.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford will go through cafeteria line before joining the following Marquette students for lunch:

Jean Renzel            Greg Schutz  
Peggy Kane            Denise Peroni  
Kevin Robinson

1:00 pm Mrs. Ford thanks the students and departs Student Cafeteria en route motorcade for boarding.

1:10 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Marquette University en route PFC State Headquarters.

[Driving time: 5 minutes]

1:15 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES PFC State Headquarters (229 East Wisconsin Avenue).

Mrs. Ford proceeds to 11th floor Phone Center.

1:20 pm Mrs. Ford arrives Phone Center and informally greets volunteers.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

NOTE: This visit is unannounced.

1:35 pm Mrs. Ford bids farewell to volunteers and departs Phone Center en route motorcade for boarding.

1:40 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS PFC State Headquarters en route Usinger's Sausage Market.

[Driving time: 5 minutes]

1:45 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES Usinger's Sausage Market.



Mrs. Ford proceeds inside Market to purchase sausage.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

NOTE: This visit is unannounced.

2:00 pm Mrs. Ford departs Market en route motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Usinger Market en route Mayfair Shopping Center.

[Driving time: 25 minutes]

2:25 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES Mayfair Shopping Center.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

William H. Burns, Vice President and General Manager, Mayfair Shopping Center

Richard Jacoby, Vice President, Operations Mayfair Shopping Center.

Gil Jaffe, President, Merchants Association

Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mr. Jaffee, proceeds inside Shopping Mall en route Bandstand.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

*(handshaking)*

2:30 pm Mrs. Ford arrives Bandstand and remains standing for brief program. *Ethnic groups dancing*

2:31 pm Opening remarks by Charlie Taylor.

2:34 pm Remarks by Mary Francis Kuckuck, Mayor of Wauwatosa, concluding in the introduction of Mrs. Ford.

2:37 pm Mrs. Ford remarks. *standing mike in band shelter*



FULL PRESS COVERAGE

2:40 pm Remarks conclude.

Mrs. Ford departs Bandstand en route motorcade for boarding.

NOTE: En route motorcade, Mrs. Ford will have an opportunity to greet crowd.

2:55 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Mayfair Shopping Center en route General Mitchell Field.

[Driving time: 35 minutes]

3:30 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES General Mitchell Field.

Mrs. Ford boards C-9.

Manifest as on arrival, except delete P. Sorum, P. Matson, & D. Kinley.

3:35 pm C-9 DEPARTS General Mitchell Field en route Andrews AFB.

[Flying time: 1 hour, 30 minutes]

[Time change: +1 hour]

Snacks will be served on board.

6:05 pm C-9 ARRIVES Andrews AFB.  
EST

Mrs. Ford boards motorcade.

6:10 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Andrews AFB en route South Ground.

[Driving time: 25 minutes]

6:35 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES South Grounds.

Recommended Schedule for Betty Ford Visit to Wisconsin

Sunday, April 4

Arrival: Madison

Rec.: <sup>omnerd</sup> No Events Scheduled

Stay at Edgewater Hotel

Monday, April 5

7:45-8:45 am Breakfast and Presentation- Wisconsin Olympians

Present Plaques to Wisconsin medal winners

Breakfast attended by: Anticipated Atten.: 100-125

Families of Olympians

Women's Christian Organization Members

Leadership groups from local high schools

9:15 Univ. of Wisconsin Athletic Captains

8:45-~~7:45~~ Press Availability

9:30 Depart from Madison

Arrival: Milwaukee 10:00am

10:00 am Arrival at Blood Center

10:30-10:45 Press Availability

Donor Room Milwaukee Blood Center

10:45-11:15 Tour Milwaukee Blood Center

Regional Center for 1.5 million people

Covers four county area and 33 hospitals

First to achieve total voluntary donor system

President Ford declared January, 1976 Volunteer Blood

Donor Month

One of only three fully volunteer donor systems in the nation as a regional center

Richard H. Aster MD, President and Director

Stress blood usage for chemotherapy to tie into tour of

Children's Hospital

11:15-11:45 Tour Children's Hospital

Wisconsin's only pediatric hospital

Serves the entire state

Discuss research on childhood cancer with Dr. Donald Pinkel

chairman of Pediatrics at Children's Hospital and Medical College of Wisconsin, Internationally recognized Authority.

Project Director of Cancer Center grant from National

Cancer Institute of National Institute of Health

11:45 leave Children's Hospital

12:00 Luncheon with Women's Editors of Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee

Sentinel (Private)

Milwaukee Journal Co./Dining Room

12:45 leave luncheon for Marquette University

12:55 Visit Marquette Drama Dept. Rehearsal

(Play scheduled to open April 7 in architectural prize winning Evan and Marion Helfaer Theatre)

1:45 - Depart Marquette Univ.

2:00 - Milwaukee



BACKGROUND

Mrs. Ford's trip to Wisconsin,  
Chapel Dedication to St. Joan of Arc at Marquette University,  
April 5, 1976

The chapel dedicated to St. Joan of Arc at Marquette University served the people in the French village of Chasse for more than five centuries. Historians estimate it was built in the 15th century and perhaps prior to that.

It was acquired in 1926 by Gertrude Hill Gavin, daughter of American railroad magnate James J. Hill. It was moved stone by stone in 1927 to Mrs. Gavin's 50-acre estate in Long Island. Reconstruction plans were carried out by John Russell Pope, the architect who planned the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Frick Museum in New York.

In 1962 the Gavin estate became the property of Mr. and Mrs. Marc B. Rojzman, who donated the chapel to Marquette University. The dismantling of the chapel on Long Island began in June 1964 and required nine months. A fleet of trucks, each truck carrying 40 thousand pounds, brought the chapel stones to Milwaukee and reconstruction on the chapel started in July 1965. It was dedicated on May 26, 1966. According to Marquette University, the chapel is the only Medieval structure in the Western Hemisphere dedicated to its original purpose.

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## MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER

- \* IN MILWAUKEE BECAUSE OF PRIMARY.
- \* MY HUSBAND IS MY FAVORITE CANDIDATE.
- \* HAS TURNED THE COUNTRY'S ECONOMY AROUND.
- \* PROVIDED STRONG AND HONEST LEADERSHIP.
- \* BELIEVES IN WHAT PEOPLE CAN ACCOMPLISH FOR THEMSELVES.
- \* WANTS TO MAKE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS MORE REALISTIC.
- \* TIME TO LOOK AT THE COUNTRY'S STRENGTH.
- \* AND TIME TO CELEBRATE THE PAST BY WORKING HARD TODAY.

Shopping Center (on 3 by 5 cards)

- \*in Milwaukee because of primary
- \*my husband is my favorite candidate
- \*has turned the country's economy around
- \*provided ~~xxx~~ strong and honest leadership
- \*believes in what people can accomplish for themselves
- \*wants to make Federal government programs more realistic.
- \*time to look at the country's strengths
- \*and time to celebrate the past by working hard today.

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Better remedies than businip



Tim Currence

1. call fran
2. call wires w/ schedule

bill roberson

navy film crew - mult

decide on leaving a pool at school + bringing the rest over

~~call fran with schedule~~

jon - credent here  
" madison

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naney  
9:30 releasing + credentialing  
airplane seats avail  
3 TVs + nspis

get credent from  
jon

jon breen -  
224-9630

9-5  
229 E. Wisc

need -  
get credentialing started  
release 9:30

fran

schedule to fran / navy film crew  
back on church - dictate to fran

Dennis  
- 5 pm fri  
- elevator

Conference Room  
8:30-10:30  
am

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back of room

Pete  
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of airport

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1438



SKW

- stopping at PFC
- get out the vote
  - speech at shop center
  - change in 1pm to 2pm

journal deadline  
11:30 don't get anything  
til Tues aft

WTMJ - 4 - nbc

WITI - 6 - cbs

WISN - 12 - abc

Sentinel - morn <sup>conserv</sup>

\* journal - pm

radio

WTMJ

WISN

+ 7 or 80 others

Dr. J. P. Muller

(150,000 to 200,000  
receive blood  
each year)

leaders in  
research of  
hematology

Jan - blood  
recognition month

first all-  
voluntary blood

# Blood, the human gift

## 1974-75 ANNUAL REPORT



Milwaukee  
Blood Center



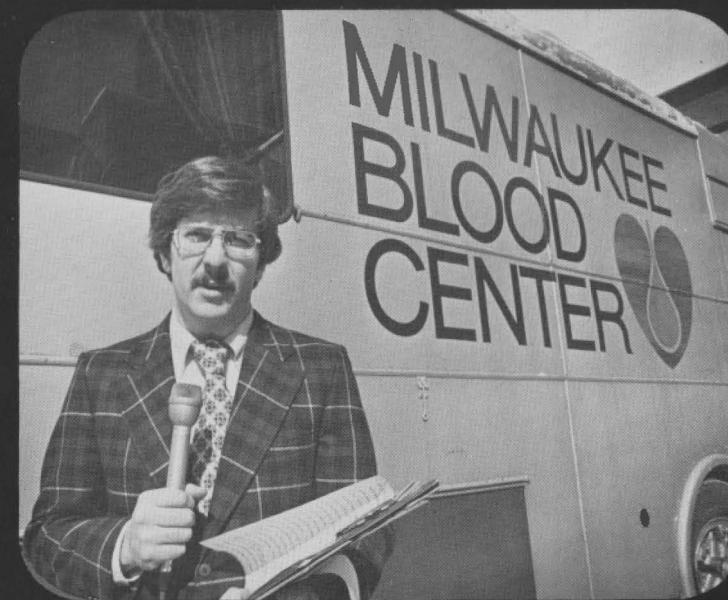


# “Blood, the human gift”

is the title of a film documentary that details the vital purpose served by the 380 Blood Donor Clubs and the individual donors in Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Waukesha and Washington Counties in Wisconsin.

The documentary was produced and presented to television viewers by the news department of WTMJ-TV, Channel 4 in Milwaukee.

In recognition of WTMJ-TV's contribution to the better understanding of our community blood needs, the substance of this film is reproduced in this 1974-75 Annual Report.

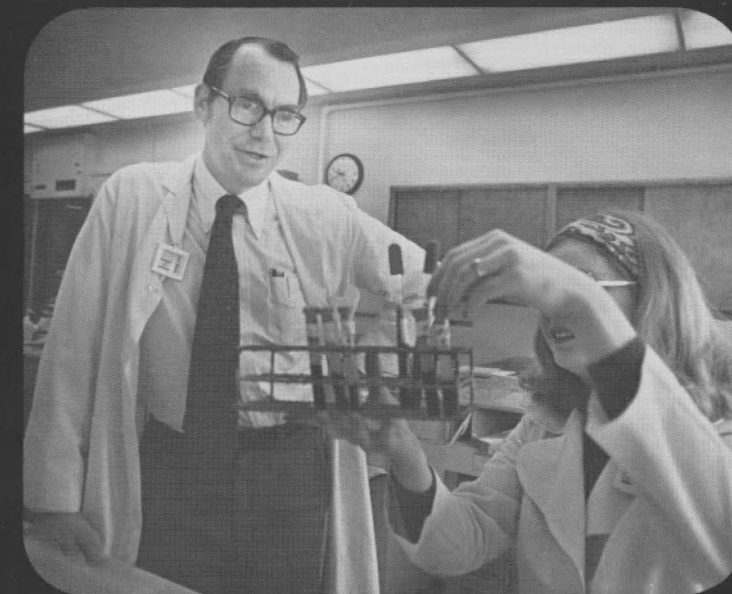
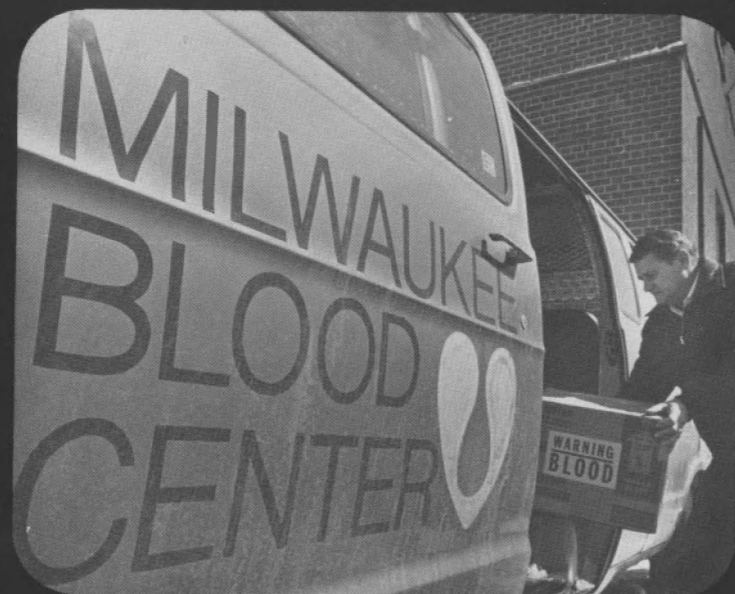


WTMJ-TV  
Producer and  
Reporter —  
Gary Schwitzer  
Photographer —  
Don Parsons  
Film Editor —  
Wayne Will



**"Over one and one-half million people depend on The Milwaukee Blood Center."**

The Milwaukee Blood Center is the total blood supplier for all 33 hospitals in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington Counties. As the total supplier, it is the single voice and single solicitor in this population area of more than one and one-half million people. The Center is one of the first community centers in the United States to achieve all-voluntary blood donations.



**"Component therapy is a way to aid more than one patient, perhaps even two or three, with one pint of blood."**

Many people still think that the pint of blood they donate is always given in whole to a patient. This still does happen in cases of severe accidents, open heart surgery or massive hemorrhaging. But today almost 70% of the blood collected at the Milwaukee Blood Center is transfused in the form of packed red cells alone... so that the other blood components can be salvaged and made available to patients who only require specific components. This practice of component therapy means that for every pint of blood donated — two patients, and sometimes even three or four, can be aided instead of just one.

**"Blood demands are increasing. Open Heart Surgery, for example, requires 4 to 12 pints for each operation."**

There are about 35 Open Heart operations done in the Milwaukee area each week... or 1700 a year. The need for blood is obviously great for this surgical procedure alone.

And there are many others. Dr. Aster, Executive Director of The Milwaukee Blood Center, predicts, "The time is not far off when just about everybody is going to know someone who has required a blood transfusion."

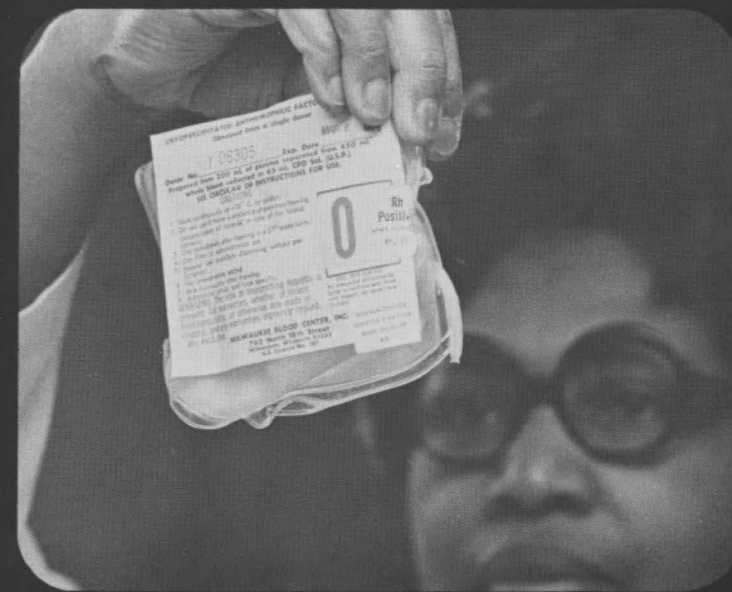
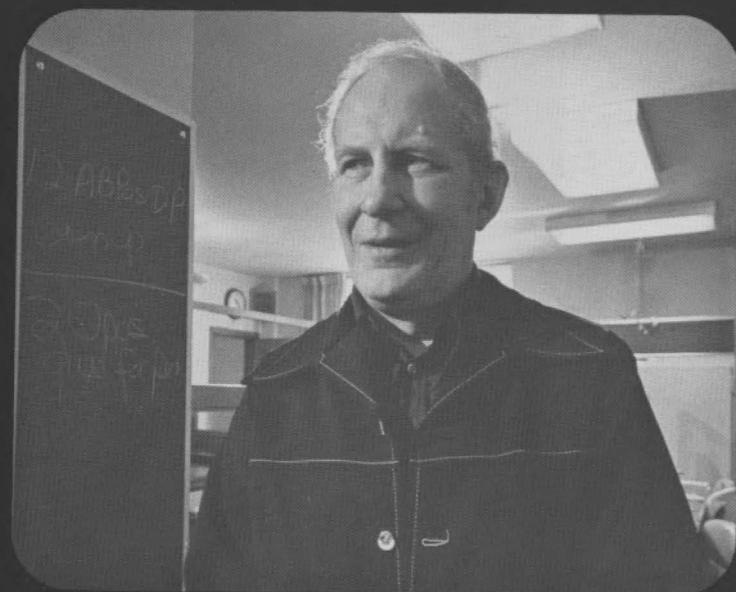


**"Blood component separation is done in a centrifuge machine."**

At the Center, components are separated in a centrifuge machine. The whole blood is spun around at high speed, spreading out the components for fast, efficient separation. The components are then put into separate packets for distribution to the hospitals.

**"Blood can only come from people ...it can't be manufactured."**

People like George Menne have responded to the continuous and growing need for blood. He has given 116 pints in his 58 years. George gets a lot of satisfaction from being a donor, "If you help somebody, that's the main thing. It's nice to get a phone call from someone who says, 'I'm glad you gave blood to John because he had open heart surgery.' That's all the thanks I need."



**"Component therapy is the result of research..."**

Research has shown that better therapeutic use for blood can be achieved through using components and that most patients do not need whole blood.



**"Most people who need blood transfusions only need red blood cells."**

In 1970, only 15% of all blood transfused consisted of just red blood cells. However, this year more than 70% of all transfusions will be packed red blood cells. This dramatic change is the result of the increased application of component therapy ... using the component that is needed to meet the individual requirements of each patient.

**UNITS OF WHOLE BLOOD AND RED BLOOD CELL USED BY HOSPITALS**

	1974	1975
<b>WHOLE BLOOD — for patients with acute hemorrhage</b>	25,900	21,000
<b>RED CELLS — for patients with anemia</b>	36,800	44,300
<b>FROZEN RED CELLS — for patients undergoing kidney dialysis</b>	500	400
	63,200	65,700

**"Component therapy makes it possible to have other elements of the blood such as white cells readily available."**

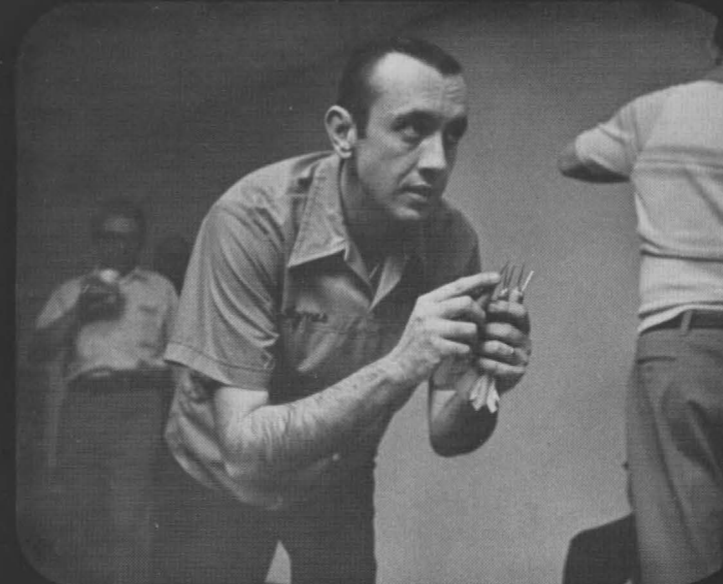
In 1973, less than 100 units of white blood cells were transfused into patients with infections. But today, more than 2,000 units will be transfused. Why this great increase? For one thing, chemotherapy is being used much more for patients with cancer ... and chemotherapy often hampers white cell production. Thanks to component therapy, greater quantities of white cells are readily available for the specialized needs of these patients.

**UNITS OF WHITE BLOOD CELLS USED BY HOSPITALS**

	1973	1974	1975
<b>WHITE CELLS — for patients receiving chemotherapy who have infections</b>	100	200	2,000

**"For most kids, riding a bike or sledding down a hill is no big deal."**

For 8-year-old David, sledding is a personal triumph. David is hemophilic. His blood doesn't clot quickly. Simple bruises or bumps can trigger internal bleeding that can go into joints and cause deterioration of the bone structure. But David is fortunate. His mother can, at home, infuse a blood component called cyroprecipitate to start clotting and stop bleeding right away. The home care program means a lot of needles for David, but it spares him the 16 trips he made to the hospital last year. And it will help to prevent the crippling joint deformities that often attack the person with hemophilia throughout his total life span.



**"The Hemophiliac Home Care idea started over a year ago in Milwaukee."**

The Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation has been formed to implement the home care programs. The Foundation helps youngsters with hemophilia and also adults like 35-year-old Jim Goggins. Jim explains, "It used to be really tough doing a job at work. Maybe you did have a bleed. Maybe it did hurt. But you kept pushing yourself which sometimes backfired and you would end up worse than you should have. Now, on home care therapy, I can take the blood component, cyroprecipitate, whenever I need it. Just like a person with diabetes who has to take insulin. Except I take the cyroprecipitate intravenously. I'm back on my feet within hours and functioning.

"Now I'm not afraid to do things. Like playing in a dartball league with my friends."



**"The success of a kidney transplant may depend on frozen red blood cells."**

Component therapy has proved vitally important to kidney transplant patients. It is presently thought that they should be given frozen blood cells because the new kidney may be rejected if other blood components are transfused.

**"Fresh frozen plasma helped save the life of a badly burned Marquette student."**

When the costume Cary Prewitt wore to a fraternity party caught fire, he suffered 2nd and 3rd degree burns over 43% of his body. At the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center, fresh frozen plasma was used to keep his blood volume up and to counteract shock. Cary is now close to graduating ... and close to marriage. Thanks to the human gift of blood ... or rather, the blood component plasma. Cary has a goal, "I know the need for the Blood Center and what blood means. When I get better physically, I very much want to get into it. I'm definitely going to give to the Milwaukee Blood Center."





**A Platelet Donor:  
"I'm on cloud 9 because I help  
keep someone alive."**

Platelets are a component that make up a very small percentage of whole blood... just 1% of the total blood weight. But they are a main factor in controlling bleeding. Unlike the relative ease of matching blood types of red cells, it is difficult to find a donor with the precisely right platelets to match those needed by some patients.

Obviously, a platelet donor is very special. Especially when you consider that it takes 2 hours to complete a platelet donation. A complex machine takes 6 pints of blood from the donor's arm, separates the platelets, and returns all other blood components back into the body through the other arm.

In 1969, the Blood Center provided 700 units of platelets to patients. Today, that total has increased to 18,000 units.



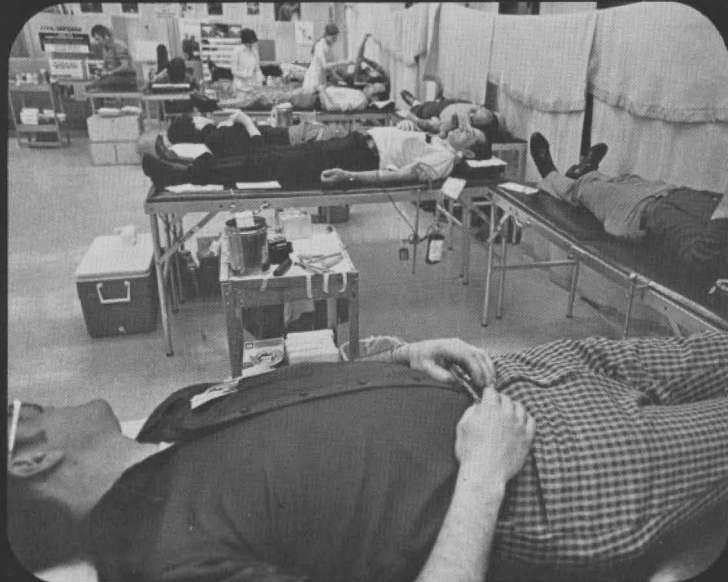
**"The Milwaukee Blood Center  
now has about 5,000 donors typed  
for platelets."**

Without this extensive list, the Center would be unable to help patients like this woman who receives matched platelets weekly at the Blood Center. As many as 1,000 donors have to be tested in order to find platelets to match a needy patient's platelets. In contrast, red blood cells can usually be matched with a list of only 10 or 15 donors. The Blood Center's current list of 5,000 donors is one of the largest such panels in the U.S., perhaps in the world. The Center hopes to increase this total to 10,000 in order to have a large enough donor panel to continue to meet the platelet needs of all patients in Southeastern Wisconsin.



**"Over 70,000 people gave blood  
to the Center last year."**

Almost two-thirds of the total 70,000 pints was given by the 380 Blood Donor Clubs in Southeastern Wisconsin. These clubs respond enthusiastically. A good example is the Menomonee Falls/Lannon Donor Club. About 200 people from this club turn out for each of their 6 yearly blood drives... for a total of about 1200 pints. But because the Blood Center must collect 300 pints each day, this donor club's outstanding response is used up in only four days of normal Blood Center operation.



**"An average of 300 pints of blood  
must be collected by the Center  
every day of the year."**

Recruiting that amount of blood every day of the year is a difficult, never ending task.

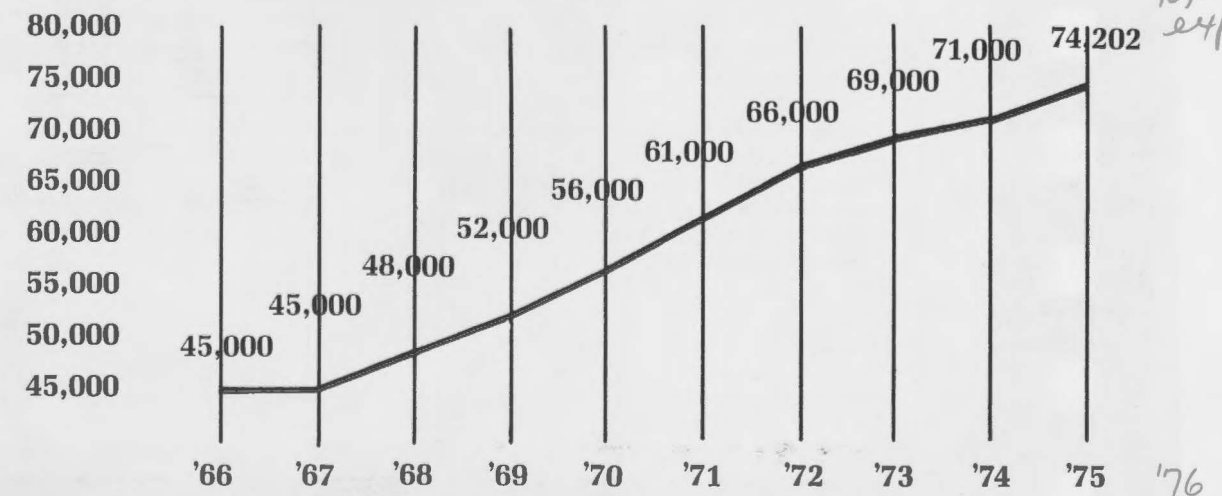
No one knows that better than Frances Boyd of the recruitment department at the Blood Center. Part of her job is to provide assistance to donor clubs and to help them in any way she can. Frances shares the concern of everyone at the Center, "Now 300 pints of blood daily may not sound like a lot... but considering that only 3% of the population donates regularly each year, that is quite a worry. And it's a day-to-day worry. Where are we going to get the 300 pints? Can we make people understand how badly their blood is needed?"

**Blood,  
the  
human  
gift**

**"This community voluntarily  
meets its blood needs."**

But the Milwaukee Blood Center knows that the need for blood may double in the next 10 to 15 years. That means that twice as many people will have to give of their time and their blood. Blood... the one truly human gift. A gift from healthy human beings to ill or injured human beings who can't live without it.

**Number of Blood Donors:  
Milwaukee Blood Center, Inc.  
1966-75**





**TRANSFUSIONS OF BLOOD AND BLOOD COMPONENTS**

	1974	1975
WHOLE BLOOD — for patients with acute hemorrhage	25,900	21,000
RED CELLS — for patients with anemia	36,800	44,300
subtotal	62,700	65,300
FRESH FROZEN PLASMA — for patients with burns	6,100	9,300
CRYOPRECIPITATE — for patients with hemophilia	4,900	8,100
RANDOM PLATELETS — for patients with Leukemia and other bleeding disorders	11,300	16,100
“MATCHED” PLATELETS — for special patients	0	1,600
FROZEN RED CELLS — for patients undergoing kidney dialysis	500	400
WHITE CELLS — for patients receiving chemotherapy who have infections	200	1,100
total	85,700	101,900

**Management Group**

Richard H. Aster, M.D. — Executive Director  
 James T. Casper, M.D. — Assistant Medical Director  
 Rene J. Duquesnoy, Ph.D. — Coordinator of Research and Development  
 Donald J. Filip, M.D. — Associate Medical Director  
 Mr. Mieczyslaw Gajewski, M.S. (ASCP)SBB — Technical Director  
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**Milwaukee Blood Center, Inc.  
 Operating Income and Expense  
 For the year ended March 31, 1975**

Operating Revenue	
Whole Blood and Red Blood Cells	\$ 2,470,000
Blood Components	806,000
Blood Derivatives	1,258,000
Other Services	70,000
	4,604,000
Operating Expenses	\$ 4,241,000
Excess Revenue over Expenses	363,000
Allocated to Building Fund	200,000
Allocated to New Equipment and to Increased Inventories and Receivables	163,000

**A message from the Blood Center Board of Directors . . . .**

In February, 1975, the Equitable Building at 1701 West Wisconsin Avenue was purchased as the future site of an expanded Blood Center facility.

This purchase allows the Center to maintain its central location. It will offer easy access to blood donors and the Center staff members. The early occupancy date, which is approximately eighteen months away, coupled with a convenient location and the positive economics of this move were the determining factors in the board's decision to purchase this building in a downtown location. The expanded space in this new building will facilitate the Blood Center's task of meeting the blood needs of our region.

Approximately 50% of the funds to purchase and renovate this building were pledged in the 1973-74 "Lifeline for Tomorrow" fund campaign, a volunteer effort conducted totally by friends of the Milwaukee Blood Center and members of the Center's Board of Directors. This campaign for new building funds was the only public solicitation made by the Milwaukee Blood Center in its 27 years of operation.



**Milwaukee Blood Center, Inc.**  
**763 North 18th Street**  
**Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233**

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Kansas City, Mo MO.

editorial editor of the Marquette Tribune

(809)

255 6779

Madison

Joe Coker

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Mon a.m.

LHJ

Mrs. Ford will  
10 best women

won 1976 'W of the Y' award  
NBC "Insp Ldrship"

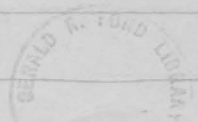
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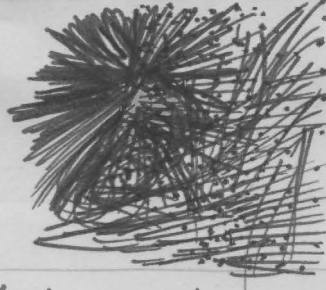
The chapel ded to ~~the~~ St Joan of Arc  
at Marg Un ~~was~~ served the people  
in the French village of Chasse for  
more than five centuries. Historians  
estimate it was built in the 15<sup>th</sup> century  
& perhaps prior to that.

It was acquired in 1926 by Gert Hill  
Gavin, daug of Am in my James J Hill  
& moved <sup>stone by stone</sup> to Mrs Gavin's 50-acre est  
at ~~Jericho~~ <sup>in</sup> Long Isl. Reconst plans were  
made by ~~John~~ John G Russell Pope, the arch who  
planned the Natl Gallery in DC & The  
Frick Museum in NY.

The 1962 The Gavin estate be prop of Mr &  
Mrs Marc B. Rojzman, who dona  
the Chapel to Marguerite







Patti's Holiday Inn bill - Pa  
Helen says they should have ck by now

Joan Secchin  
Group by Convoy  
Racine + Knosha  
til 3:00

work way up to St Albans 4:00-5:00

Jefferson  
Okonomawak

By air (met at Mitchell Field by local people  
joined by a convoy of wise people

Pewaukee

meet in Okonomawak

Don Wininger - Pete said to call +  
say they are mtg First Lady Sunday

Peter will have schedule after 5:45.



Wisc  
File

May 7, 1976

Dear Sherm:

Thanks so much for sending me the tear sheets and photos. I shared everything with Mrs. Ford who appreciated seeing them, and she asked me to send her thanks.

For some reason the photo Karl Shumacher shot of you and Mrs. Ford on the plane did not work out. For no other reason, you'll have to come with us on another trip so that Karl can try again.

Thanks again for everything. It was fun working with you.

All my best,

Sincerely,

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FIRST LADY

April 12, 1976

Dear Dorothy:

Thank you so much for sending me copies of your stories on Mrs. Ford. I showed them to her and she enjoyed reading them as much as I did. We had a terrific time in Wisconsin and are only sorry we weren't able to spend more time there.

It was fun working with you and you needn't worry that I would confuse you with another reporter. I would recognize you anywhere. As soon as I receive a copy of the photo taken of you and Mrs. Ford, I will send it along.

Many thanks for everything.

Cordially,

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