

# Record Turnout as 346 Give Red Cross Blood

A shortage of staff from the Toronto Red Cross headquarters coupled with a record amount of donors created a traffic jam at the Georgetown Red Cross Chapter's Spring blood clinic in Knox Church Hall Monday.

Three hundred and fifty-five people of red blood, 9 were rejected, making a total of 346 actual donations at the clinic.

A lengthy wait experienced by some donors Monday night was unfortunate but something the Georgetown Chapter had no control over since the number of persons sent from the Toronto headquarters determines the speed which donors can be handled. A few may night donors left after an hour's wait but most were content to wait to give their pint.

There were ten "bleeding backs," one less than normally, each staffed by Red Cross personnel.

Local chapter officials apologized for the inconvenience caused to some donors and expressed hope that it would have no effect on the success of the next clinic which has been scheduled for Monday, June 7.

Clinic co-ordinator was Mrs. Cord.

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# Met With Premier Yesterday to Discuss Flooding at the Glen

The story of the flooding at Glen Williams reached the ears of Premier John Robarts on Wednesday Feb. 17th when the Premier met with the Esquimaux M.P.P. George Kerr told Reeve G. Lealie by phone during Monday night's Esquimaux Council meeting of the plan.

He added that Mr. Wilson of the Department of Energy and Resources would be out the next day, (Tuesday) to evaluate the damage.

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# Kerr Seeks Broader Powers For Credit Valley Flood Control

Amendment of the Conservation Authorities Act "in this session to broaden the powers of the Conservation Authority" to special prevention of flooding and pollution was suggested Thursday by George A. Kerr, M.P.P. for Halton.

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, he drew the attention of the House to the flooding of the Credit River and the abandonment of homes in the Glen Williams area.

"The main problem," he said, "is that of some confusion between the township council and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority as to which body has the jurisdiction and authority to prevent the conditions that cause flooding."

"The Township council claims that only the Conservation Authority has the right to go on private property to do work to avert such hazards."

"The Credit Valley Authority Act allows it to spend money for such work."

"Any work of this nature is considered a 'scheme' and the definition of scheme includes work undertaken to control water in order to prevent floods and pollution."

"The present requirements for a scheme do not remedy a flooding situation such as exists today in Glen Williams. The problem is entirely within one municipality and there is no time to file plans."

"I would suggest that the Conservation Authorities Act be amended at this session to broaden the powers of a Conservation Authority so that, upon the request of a municipal council or an authority, and the approval of the minister, the Authority may do work in the watershed from time to time early in the season to prevent flooding and pollution."

"Provision also should be made whereby an authority may set up a fund in its budget."

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each year to pay for such work. It would only be necessary to amend the municipality which is benefitting from this preventive medicine."

Mr. Kerr went on to discuss automation, its varying definitions and its challenges.

"Management and labor cannot afford to use this subject as an instrument of inducement or recruitment any more than government can afford to allow automation to become a political whipping post at the expense of thoughtful action," he said.

"He outlined the viewpoints of management and labor on automation and added: "both management and labor look to government to provide the educational facilities and legislation and to take the lead in bringing about mutual understanding and cooperation within which solutions can be reached."

He thought, however, that "negotiations at the bargaining table will play an increasingly important role in dealing with the problems associated with technological change."

He suggested that management make long-range forecasts of changes in plant equipment, production methods and type of labour force, to inform labour and government.

# Saskatchewan Homesteaders Celebrate 55 Year Marriage

On January 26, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loynes celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Naleam, Saskatchewan.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loynes and family, June, Clayton and twins Ray and Ronald, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Loynes, son Warren and Charlotte, and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Lugden visited in the afternoon. Vera Fader of N. Surrey, Vancouver phoned her parents. Letters of congratulations were received from Hon. T. C. Douglas, Ottawa, W. S. Lloyd, M.L.A., Regina and George Willis, M.L.A., Regina and from many friends across Canada and the USA.

Mr. Loynes farmed near Brampton before going west to Lac Vert homestead. Mrs. Loynes, the former Anna Barber, was the first lady principal of Norval's two room school, serving for four years from 1901.

Mr. Loynes suffers from heart disease and has led a quiet life for the past five years. He has helped to develop this country from heavy bushland to the most beautiful and fertile farmland in Saskatchewan. The homesteaders have prospered. Modern homes dot the prairies, good black-top roads join the country to the cities of Regina, Saskatoon and Yorkton. Horses, now seen only at fairs, have been replaced by cars and, as in On-

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Jim Ford and Denise Gill holding up three cases of blood, 24 pints, which is the amount of blood they have given at local clinics. Monday, Jim gave his twenty-third and Denise her first.

The phone call was another step in a series of events precipitated by the flooding.

February 5th at a meeting in Brampton of the Credit Valley Authority, Toronto and Esquimaux townships, and the Halton and Peel Emergency Measures Organizations, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority was designated the co-ordinating authority.

The nurses on duty were Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Proel, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Roughley, assisted by house nurse, Mrs. Darbin. Dr. C. A. Thompson was on call.

Transportation to and from the clinic was looked after by Mrs. J. E. Kerby and members of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service again set up the necessary facilities.

Members of the Red Cross on hand to take names, serve refreshments and generally look after donors were Mrs. J. Mouritsen, Mrs. J. Kuffner, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. Nierwof, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Mayhanks, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Ferguson.

The typists were Mrs. Charles Fogal, Mrs. McMullan, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Elaine Zilio who, complete with typewriter was there through the courtesy of Smith and Stone. Another typewriter was on loan from Mr. Walter Pope, Accountant. Coca Cola was donated by the Coca Cola Company and the Women's Auxiliary of the Knox Presbyterian Church prepared donuts and refreshments in the kitchen.

The next clinic is planned for Monday, June 7th, 1965.

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With so many special meetings regarding the Glen Williams flooding, Monday Night's regular Esquimaux Council meeting was brief.

A letter from Mrs. A. Dickson asked if Council could "hurry up and pass a by-law to stop the trains whistling."

"It's compulsory for trains to whistle as they approach a crossing, isn't it?" asked Councillor G. Currie.

At the suggestion of Coun. R. Lawson, council will write the CNR asking their regulations.

A letter from Julian Reed noting that a dump on his Norval farm was filling up, asked Council for use of a bulldozer to cover garbage. He also asked help in redirecting people to another location. According to Mr. Reed, the dump has been available for twelve years.

"I never knew there was one there," commented Coun. R. Lawson. Clerk K. C. Lindsay explained that it was a low lying spot that the late Col. Noble had wanted filled.

Coun. G. Currie pointed out that it was a private dump, and could be stopped anytime.

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