

Some 500 volunteers pushing campaign toward \$21,000 goal

Red Cross pauses to say 'thanks'

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The Red Cross target of \$21,000 for its 1982 campaign has nearly been reached, thanks to 500 canvassers in rural and residential areas.

Thanking all the volunteers involved in the campaign that topped last year's income by nearly \$3,000, campaign chairman John Wickens said considering the state of the economy "this should be regarded a highly commendable effort".

Over 130 people crowded into the North Halton Golf and Country Club basement for the 43rd annual meeting of the Georgetown Red Cross last Tuesday night.

Thanking executive members, retiring officers and volunteers who keep the Red Cross going, president Erica Thompson reported 1981 was a most satisfying year for the branch.

Awards, citations and pins were presented to many in the audience and public relations chairman



Trevor Williams is three-quarters of the way there. He was rewarded recently by Flo Street of the Georgetown Red Cross for donating 75 pints of blood. Another 25 and he'll hit that 100 mark. He was among several donors honored by the Red Cross for their continuing support of their blood clinics. Don't forget: Georgetown's next clinic is coming up a week from Monday (Nov. 8).

Connie Nieuwhof was remembered for having received an Honorary Membership in the Canadian

Red Cross Society in 1981, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Red Cross volunteer with-

in a local branch.

However, it was noted that more drivers are needed for the Red Cross' driving program. With seven year-round and three summer drivers, the program needs more volunteers for badly needed out-of-town trips.

Four blood donor clinics were held since August last year and a total 1,576 pints were collected thanks to Legion Branch 120, the Rotary Club, Optimists and Klansmen. The four sponsors have helped get donors out from their clubs.

Joining the new Red Cross executive are president Erica Thompson, first vice-president Janet Dean, second vice Karen Goodfellow, honorary treasurer Grant Johnston, secretary Ina Reed and past president Tina Yaremy.

Standing committee chairman are Flo Street (blood), Bettie Armstrong (loan cupboard), Theresa Smith (minor disasters), Shella Ward (individual emergency aid), Blanche Goudekelling (emergency response and training), Cheryl Lightowers (water safety), Donna Massena (first aid), John Wickens (financial resources), Sophie Eckroth (volunteer service), Pat Norris (awards) and Dorise Tretter (public relations).

Margaret Hayner, Theresa Smith, Connie Van Goch, Darlene Virag, Gail Williamson, Nellie McCudden, Alex Bullock, Edna Renwick, Bridget Syme, Charles Henwick, Jim Clark, John Wickens, Blanche Goudekelling, Shella Ward and Mary Tucker.

Appreciation Certificates: Marjorie Ackroyd, Margaret Atherley, Betty Banton, Ken Boskin, Helen Beech, Seta Borg, Jan Bruton, Helen Callaghan, Judy Crabbe, Mrs. K. Dobbie, Susan Ewins, Ann Fancy, Audrey Gilmer, Karen Goodfellow, Ted Gorth, Karen Harrison, Joan Hayes, Amy Hole, Virginia Hulme, Shirley Inglis, Isabel Jack, Ruth Kelly, Eily Kraus, Cathy Martin, Faye Morton, Sandra McMeekin, Mary McMurdo, Tom Parry, Jean Percheson, Norma Porter, Jack Reed, Mrs. H. J. Sienko, Mary Simpson, Norm Smith, Gladys Smyth, Doug Tucker, Arlene Van Dyke, Julia Watson, Shirley West, Anne Whitehead, Ann Wood and Judy Wroblewski.

Volunteer Pins: Sue Doere, Betty Budwieser, Carol Cascone, Mrs. L. Caruso, Lynda Clark, Sandy Crocker, Sandra Cronkright, M. Cunningham, Val Cunningham, Madeline Collier, Diane Dougal, D. DeBoer, Anna Ewen, Ruth Fisher, Lorna Forbes, Mrs. W. Ford, Wilma Gruskorth, Cathy Gunn, Molly Green, Mrs. Robert Gillette, Jane Hesselink, Carol Hulbert, Mrs. James Hamilton, Joan Jones, Cathy Johnson, Trudy Jones, Marlene Kelman, Audrey Kupers, Jane Kaghmar, Floyd Longbottom, Shirley Lashley, Joan Agnes Lawrence, Joan Lovegrove, Mrs. P. Lysy, Jo Anne Mann, Pat Mashinter, Karen Markham, Madeline Marks, Rose Ann Marshall, Mrs. G. Mathews, Art Maybanks, Barb Metrovic, Betty Milica, Susan Murray, Shirley McCraeker, Marg Panabaker, Sandra Pecker, Pat Robbins, Trudy Roy, Beth Steele, Inez Sutherland, Marilyn Serjeantson, Marg Taylor, Doris Tretter, Linda Tyrrel, Marlene Tost, Edith Volmar, Jill Wray and Catherine Young.

PROMINENT BLOOD DONORS
75: Trevor Williams.
50: Norman Hayes, Russell Miller, Louis Florin, Albert Scantleria, John Doherty, William Burt, Reginald Hanley, Gordon Lowin, Andrew Deboer.
35: J. Dean Hancock, Barry

Dunlop, Edward Kaspzycki, Robert Malcolmson, Joan Thomas, Pierce Turner, Ineke Booth, John Rutherford, Shirley Crichton, Ronald Nelson, Albert Leterink.

Ronald Snow, John Watson, John Kaszale
35: Jeanette Mercer, husband and wife
50: Carl Mercer.



More blood donors like 50-pint donor Joan Thoms (centre) are needed, Flo Street (left) of the Georgetown Red Cross said during the recent annual meeting. Getting a hand from Ivy Sims, Mrs. Street rewarded Mrs. Thoms' efforts with a pin. Many other volunteers with the Red Cross were given awards and pins for their work over the past year with the volunteer organization. (Herald photos by Ani Pederian)

Charges dropped against Croatians

Charges against two Franciscan priests from the Croatian Centre near Norval were dropped Monday, apparently due to a lack of evidence.

Mladen Chuvalo, 42, and Berto Dragicevic, 71, had been charged with extortion, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and use of a firearm after Halton regional police received complaints from an amusement firm's employees June, 1981.

The firm, Fairmount Amusements, had been operating rides during the Feast of St. Anthony's celebration June 13 and when employees returned two days later to pick up some equipment were met at the gates to the grounds by two men carrying a rifle between them, police said.

The two men refused to allow the employees to remove their equipment, telling them theft of flags and ice cream had been

discovered over the weekend.

A county court trial with judge and jury had been set for Monday and the charges reduced to a charge of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Crown Attorneys Anthony Vale and James Treleven could not be reached as of press time.

Robbery

A robber armed with a sawed-off rifle got away with an undetermined amount of cash Thursday at 2 p.m. from a Campbellville business. Carlinbeth Fuels was broken into via a rear door by a man described as in his early 20s, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 140 to 160 pounds, with hazel eyes, brown hair over his ears, and wearing blue jeans, a blue-grey bulky sweater and a white scarf over the lower portion of his face, Halton regional police said. The

robber took off with the shop owners' 1969 cream colored half-ton pick up truck licence number DK8123. Police are still looking for the truck which headed south on Guelph Line.

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