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# \$8.1 million project unveiled



## Blood sample

Norman Paul of Midland gives a sample of his blood at the Red Cross blood donor

clinic held on Wednesday in the Midland Civic Centre.

## New water pollution plant comes on stream in Victoria Harbour

Wednesday, was a red letter day in Victoria Harbour.

That's the day the municipality's \$8.1 million water pollution treatment plant officially was put on stream.

New sewage treatment facilities, including a treatment plant and collecting sewers, were recently completed in Victoria Harbour.

The facilities will serve Victoria Harbour and the Robin's Point area of Tay Township.

The project was funded jointly by Environment Canada, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Tay Township and the Village of Victoria Harbour. Federal and Provincial funds were provided under the Canada-Ontario Agreement to clean up the Great Lakes.

The new treatment plant will produce a significant improvement in the water quality of Severn Sound, on Georgian Bay.

The plant is built with the capacity to serve a population of 4,000, and will be able to accommodate future growth in the area, which now has a population of 1,800.

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## Blood donors' clinic falls short of goal

To put it bluntly, there have been better attended blood donors' clinics in North Simcoe in recent years.

However despite the fact Wednesday's wasn't a record-setter at the Yonge Street West Civic Centre in Midland, it did manage to produce a total of 301 units of blood.

This week's target set by both the Red Cross and the Huronia Branch of the Red Cross was 350 pints of blood.

In all, a total of 346 donors showed up at the clinic from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

However, according to one of the organizers, "It was really slow."

Mary Gibson went on to say, "It looks as though we'll have to take a look at what we are doing wrong."

"We don't want to drop back from what we have accomplished in the past."

On more than one occasion in recent years, local clinics have not only matched goals set but on occasion have topped them.

You'll find a complete listing next Wednesday in this newspaper of the names of those donors who rolled up their sleeves and gave from the heart their gift of life.

## School board holds its position on shop's location

On Wednesday a recommendation that the Simcoe County Board of Education change its direction that Ecole Secondaire Le Caron students go to Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School for woodworking was rejected by the trustees.

The trustees rejected another recommendation from the local French Language Advisory Committee,

that a shop be added to Le Caron, and that in the interim, that Le Caron's principal arrange for Le Caron students to take shop in the community.

Although Le Caron students who signed up for shop last spring boycotted going to ESPSS when the school year started, last week, the equipment moved to the school from Midland's Parkview School for their use will

remain in ESPSS, until Le Caron's second semester starts.

If at that time Le Caron students again boycott ESPSS, the equipment will be removed.

The Le Caron students are taking other subjects in place of woodworking. The teacher hired to teach them is teaching drafting, and other subjects as assigned by Le Caron's principal.