

# Mrs Stan Walsh Becomes President of Red Cross

An active member of the Georgetown Red Cross branch for some years, and first vice president last year, Mrs. Stan Walsh was elected president last week.

The election took place at the annual meeting at North Halton Golf & Country Club. Mrs. Walsh was not able to be present, having been called to Montreal by her mother's serious illness. She succeeds Mrs. Ailsa Sutherland in office.

Other new officers for the branch are: Mrs. R.H. Sales, 1st vice president; Mrs. M.D. Simpson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. William Gégie, secretary and Barry Timleck, treasurer.

Heading committees are: Mrs. Alan Thompson, blood donor clinics; Mrs. M.J. Foot, loan cupboard; Mrs. Morris Goudekeling, emergency services; Mrs. R.H. Sales, home nursing; Mrs. A. Sutherland, services for seniors; Mrs. D. McFarlane, water

safety; Mrs. J. Ferguson, volunteer recruitment; Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof, public relations; Mrs. M.D. Simpson, first aid; Mrs. H.S. Perkins, women's work; Mrs. Dan Scarborough, social convener; Richard Perrott, Red Cross youth; Mrs. D.W. Hewitt, assistant secretary.

The nominating report was given by Mrs. Glenn Campbell and Douglas Tucker conducted the election.

Stressing the value of the blood clinics in town, Mrs. Sutherland told the meeting that later this year, a clinic will be arranged at the high school.

High praise for the donor organization here was expressed by K.A. Warren, director of the service for this area, who was here to present awards to five men who have made over 35 donations.

Fred Spires, Ken Thompson, George Ironsides, Dennis Wright Sr. and Ern Hyde were singled

out for special attention by Mr. Warren.

"For every twenty blood donations received by people who are ill" he said "nineteen would get better in the normal course and one has his life saved by the blood. Each of the men, then, can be credited with saving two lives, surely something to be proud of."

Presentations were also made to Mrs. R.H. Jones for her work as clinic chairman and to Dan Scarborough, former chief of the volunteer ambulance service.

Father Martin Vandersteen said Grace and Mayor Wheldon Emmerson brought greetings from the town. Guest speaker, Michael Furlong, principal of Georgetown District High School, was introduced by Mr. Perrott and thanked for an informative talk on education by Michael Foot, who will head the Red Cross fund campaign this month.

## LIONS DEN

### Name East End Park After Mayor Gibbons

by Don Gosling

The park in the east of town has been the main discussion at the Lions Club the last few weeks.

A committee of Lions are meeting with the town council this week to finalize the plans for the park which will be called the Joseph Gibbons Memorial Park.

The plans show a large play area, two tennis courts—a ball diamond, besides trees, paths and green areas. The club would like the names of all the people

who think that they will be using the facilities in the park. No doubt, Cubs, Scouts and Guides will use the area in the summer months and perhaps there is someone who would like to organize a tennis club, also looking for a ball diamond.

All interested people young and old please contact Lion Chief Stan Wade, at Stan's Restaurant 877-8321 so that a list of all your names can be made so that we can arrange a meeting to meet you all. Just give Stan a call right now, he will be only too pleased to hear from you.

### Target 16 Tons, Kin Plan Fertilizer Sale

In the next few weeks, Georgetown will be fully canvassed by the Kinsmen Club, taking orders for Kin-Gro fertilizer, a successful sales project for several years.

Gary Alton, who is in charge this year, gave a report at the Kin meeting Monday, and said he expects that the club will handle 16 tons this spring.

It was new member night at the meeting at Stan's Restaurant, and members who have joined in the current year were in charge. Tony Walker acted as registrar and Andy Michasiw as steward. Fines chairman was Paul Lysy and Don Thompson was sergeant at arms. Warren McLay gave the treasurer's report and Ed Box handled the duties of secretary.

The business part of the meeting was carried out under direction of Clive Searle.

Bob Nelson from Brampton was a guest and invited members to their club's advertising night on March 18, but this was declined when Fred Harrison reminded the club this would be in the middle of the international bantam hockey tournament which the club sponsors here.

Rick Gill and Don McColeman were guests, and Allan Roxborough and Pete Pomeroy were back again as prospective members. K40 member Bob White was also on hand for the evening.

Trevor Moores was auctioneer

for the regular draw, won by Paul Evans.

Hugh Powell gave the final Christmas tree report and while profit was below last year, continuance of the sale of trees was recommended.

Entertainment consisted of the popular waddi tournament with the team of Bill Hewitt and Dean Taylor defeating Bob Bradley and Clive Searle after other teams were eliminated in earlier draws.

### Herbert Harlow With Railway 41 Years

A retired employee of Canadian National Railways, Herbert E. Harlow, 80, died on February 18 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

Mr. Harlow, a native of Bedfordshire, England, came to Canada in 1911. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harlow. He was employed with the CNR until he retired in 1953 with the exception of army service with the 168th Battalion in World War I.

He lived at Hickson until 1926, then at Norwich for six years, and since 1932 in Georgetown where as a member of Branch 120, Royal Canadian Legion, he had held several executive positions with the branch. He had won many trophies in

cribbage, darts and euchre tournaments.

Predeceased by his wife, Annie Parsons in 1962, he leaves seven children, Leslie of Ingersoll, Mrs. E. Gregory (Florence) of Woodstock, Herb, Ray, Tom, Mrs. Jean Lockhurst and Mrs. Herb Arnold (Marjorie) of town 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; a brother Joseph

of Brantford and three sisters and three brothers in England.

A son Jack was Georgetown's fire chief at the time of his death in 1960. A daughter Dorothy, Mrs. J. Wallace died in St. Thomas in 1966.

Rev. Kelvin Johnson conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral

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Home with interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were 6 grandsons, Ken and Don Gregory, Woodstock, Bob Harlow, Preston, Reg Laws and Norm and Herb Lockhurst, Georgetown.

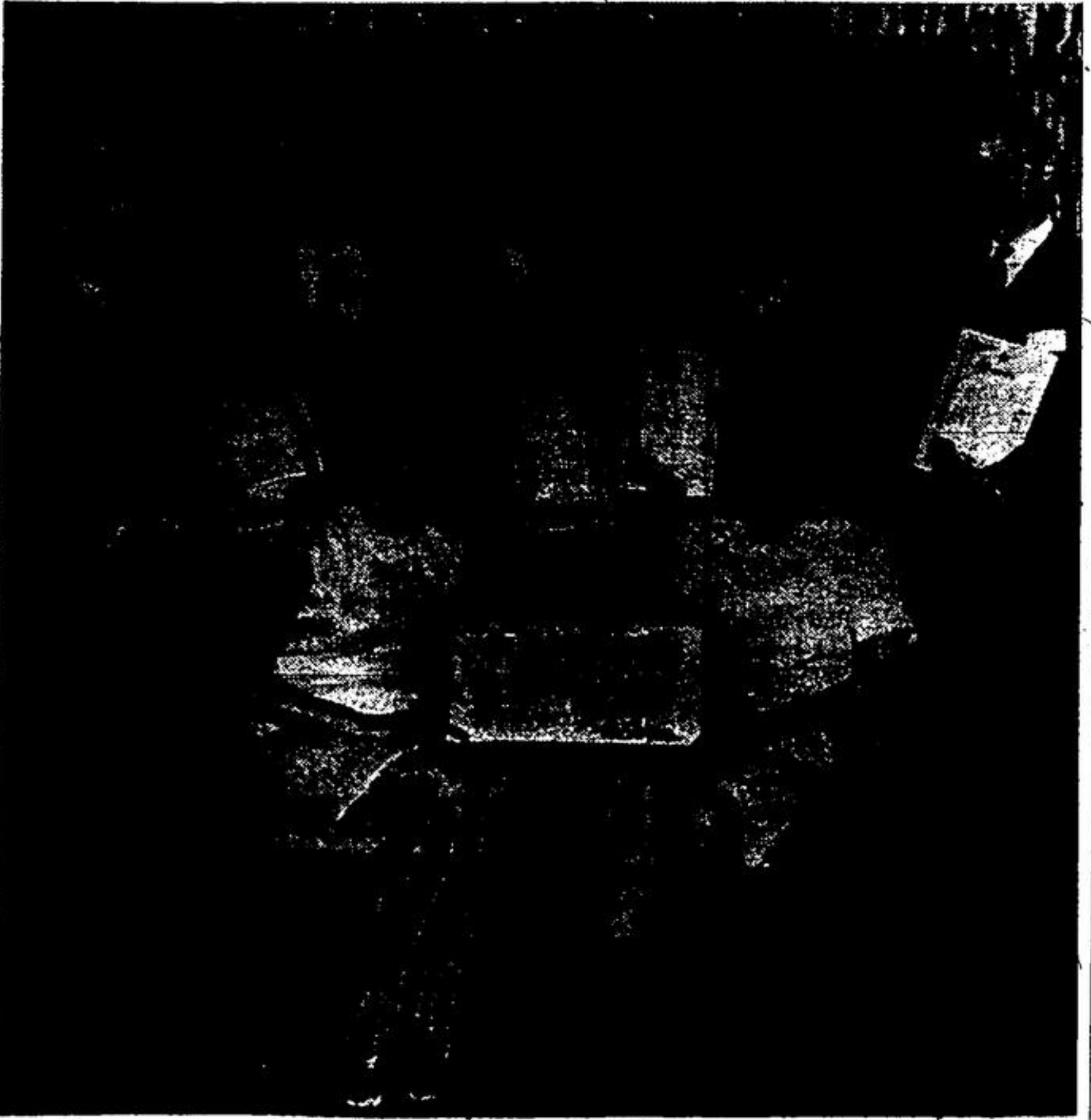


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Standing from left, R. A. Warren of the Ontario Division Red Cross, and givers of at least 35 blood donations: Ern Hyde, George Ironsides, Fred, Spires and Ken Thompson. Seated with a printed plug for the March 10th clinic are local Red Cross Branch officials, Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof and Mrs. Ruth Jones.

## THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

**ERIN**  
Erin Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have decided to establish a library of material pertaining to Canada's participation in various military campaigns through this country's history. The Legion intends to display the collected items in showcases in a recently built addition.

**CALEDON EAST**  
Ten months old Lisa Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young of Caledon East, died at Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto last week after accidentally drinking fuel oil from a tin can in the kitchen of her home. The child's mother heard the child cough and rushed to her but Lisa was already unconscious beside a space heater in the kitchen. She was taken by ambulance to the hospital where she died Wednesday night.

**BRAMALEA**  
The satellite city's secondary school with 1,547 students enrolled is the largest of 11 high schools in Peel County according to word just received by the county board of education. The 5 public schools in Bramalea come in the top 12 of the county's 82 schools in enrolment totals.

**DRUMQUIN**  
A Drumquin woman knows what Mark Twain meant when he explained "the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." According to the people at Ontario's Health Insurance Registration Board Mrs. Leilia Hughes is dead. The board wrote to "cancel her QMSIP contract because of the death of the above mentioned contract holder." Said Mrs. Hughes, "It was quite a shock to me. She has written to tell them she is still alive."

**NASSAGAWEYA:**  
One of the benefits of living in a rural community where people still have concern

for their neighbours' welfare was reaffirmed by the Mervin Bonus family during the last few days. He and his family were left homeless when fire swept through their 6th Line home Valentine's Day. Early Saturday morning a work bee of neighbours arrived and there was a habitable house for them by evening.

**MISSISSAUGA**  
Twenty six secondary school teachers from England will arrive in Peel County this summer to start new duties in area schools in September. A recent hiring trip to England by two members of the administrative staff produced 250 applications. Eighty were interviewed and 28 hired.

**MILTON**  
Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence cited Milton as a prime example of why municipalities should survey the mineral resources of their area before allowing construction that may cover them. "My blood still boils when I drive along Hwy. 401 near Milton and see the needless desecration of the escarpment," he told a recent meeting of businessmen.

**ACTON**  
A plea that old time Actonites be given a square deal by new comers fell on 80 pairs of surprised east end ratepayers at a meeting on low income housing last week. Deputy-revee Ted Tyler won applause for his challenge to a row of new residents whose spokesmen voiced opposition to Ontario housing plans for 12 geared-to-income dwellings, and a senior citizens apartment complex on Cobblehill Road. Mr. Tyler said old town citizens have paid taxes to help subsidize housing for newcomers and now are just asking for the same chance to better themselves.

## Concern for Others Best Antidote to 'Opting Out'

"Opt in not Out" was the challenge offered by speaker Edward P. Hassett, to the Candystripers, in the hospital cafeteria, last Wednesday night.

In shocked silence the group heard him describe all teenagers as "selfish, mean and disinterested." "That's what many adults tell me" he added. "On the other hand, the teenagers tell me, adults are apathetic, selfish and greedy." He reminded the audience neither generalization was true, and urged a meeting of both age groups.

Opting out of society is a selfish course, with little future, he claimed, and urged involvement in society as the cure for the loneliness which frequently causes opting out. "Becoming concerned for others, and giving the best of your talents will snap you out of loneliness" he maintained.

Illustrating the recurrent theme of loneliness in today's music were Beatles records "When I'm 64" and "Eleanor Rigby," which were played. Then in a more hopeful vein, a Donovan record, "See the world through Fresh Eyes." The latter attitude would be the result of involvement in the society, was the musical message.

A lengthy discussion period followed with the Candystripers showing a lively interest in the "Opt in not Out" challenge.

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