

# Mrs. Sales, Richard Perrott Head New Red Cross Executive



Georgetown Red Cross Branch executive: seated, from left, Mrs. Geraldine Walsh, Mrs. Elaine Sales, Mrs. Blanche Goudekting, Mrs. Josie Foot. Standing, from left: Mrs. Mary Harkin, Sandra Timleck, Mrs. Gail Scarborough, Michael Foot, Mrs. Joyce Clarke, Mrs. Erica Thompson, Deputy Reeve Art Speight, Mrs. Ivy Simm, Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof, and Mrs. Pauline Hughes.

Mrs. Elaine Sales is the new president of Georgetown's Red Cross branch.

She took office Wednesday when members had their annual meeting at North Halton Golf and Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. Geraldine Walsh, who has been president for a two year term.

Richard Perrott is 1st vice president, Mrs. Joyce Clarke 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lynn Tomajko, secretary, Mrs. Sandra

Timleck treasurer, and Mrs. Chris Galbraith assistant secretary.

**HEAD DEPARTMENTS**

Serving on the executive are a number of men and women who will be chairmen of the various departments operated by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Erica Thompson will be in charge of blood clinics and Michael Foot is chairman of the campaign-for-funds which is taking place this month.

Mr. Perrott will combine the chairmanship of Red Cross youth with his executive post and Mrs. Clarke will chair home nursing education in addition to her vice presidency.

**PRESENTS SLATE**

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Jose Foot, loan cupboard; Mrs. Blanche Goudekting, emergency services (disaster); Mrs. Laney Brands, emergency services (individuals); Mrs. Linda Cliphsham, water safety; Mrs.

Pauline Hughes, services for seniors; Dan Scarborough, first aid; Mrs. Ivy Simm, women's work; Mrs. Audrey Sluik, arts and crafts; Mrs. Gail Scarborough, social convener; Mrs. Edna Ferguson, volunteer services; Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof, public relations.

Cecil Davidson presented the slate of officers for the nominating committee, and commented on the excellent work the Red Cross has done in the district since its inception in 1939.

# Joint School, Job Program Would Find Favour With Halton Industries

by Dan Melton  
in the Oakville Journal

Go to school 8 a.m. until noon. Then go to your job. The work ties in with what you're studying in school.

Get paid the regular wage, while the job itself counts for full course credit towards graduation.

Such a joint program between school board and industry, commonplace in the U.S., does not exist in Ontario high schools.

But Halton and Peel industries want it to happen here.

**150 PAGE REPORT**

A 150 page report to the Halton county board of education on co-operative education programs is being completed this week.

The report's author, Colin Campbell, 50, teacher of automotive technology and modern history at White Oaks secondary school, hopes to get the document before the board by the end of March.

The board granted Campbell an 'educational leave' from September to December, 1970, to gather information and try to lay the foundation for a "work experience program" for Halton high schools.

**SUPPORT IDEA**

He described employers' reaction to the idea 'tremendous.' Every local employer contacted including BP, Shell and Gulf, Bell Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Ontario Hydro, GE, Ferro Enamel, and Ancaster Provisioners, supports the idea of paying high school students for on-the-job training at the plant or office, Campbell reports.

He also polled about 200 teachers at three different Halton schools and got the ironic result of a "fair number" of teachers saying the students should not get paid for the training work.

**DISCIPLINE ESSENTIAL**

For Campbell a regular wage and the everyday discipline of the workplace are essential if the 'experience' is going to be 'real' to the student, instead of the 'unreal' atmosphere of traditional schooling.

The White Oaks teacher 'travelled on a shoestring' to Warren, Michigan, and Appleton, Wisconsin last fall, spending \$500 of his own in the process, to get a look at full co-operative programs. He came back 'very impressed.'

**ASTONISHED**

He obtained a report from Bell Telephone in the US which pointed out that co-operative work experience ventures had started there in 1900 and now were operating in 38 of the 50 states. "I was astounded at how widespread they were," Campbell says.

"Even the North York board, which probably has the furthest advanced program of any in Ontario, is completely unreal in comparison. They just send the kids out for one or two weeks, with little or no teacher supervision. Oh, but it's damned good, the board says. Well, what else do you expect them to say?"

**FINAL SAY**

Teachers in Warren, Michigan go out regularly to sup-

teachers and resources, is just one small part of the community, he points out. "A school program should be an integral part of the real working world, but instead tends to be insulated from it."

High school graduates would be more sure of what they were doing when they left school if they had begun the transition through a work experience program, Campbell says.

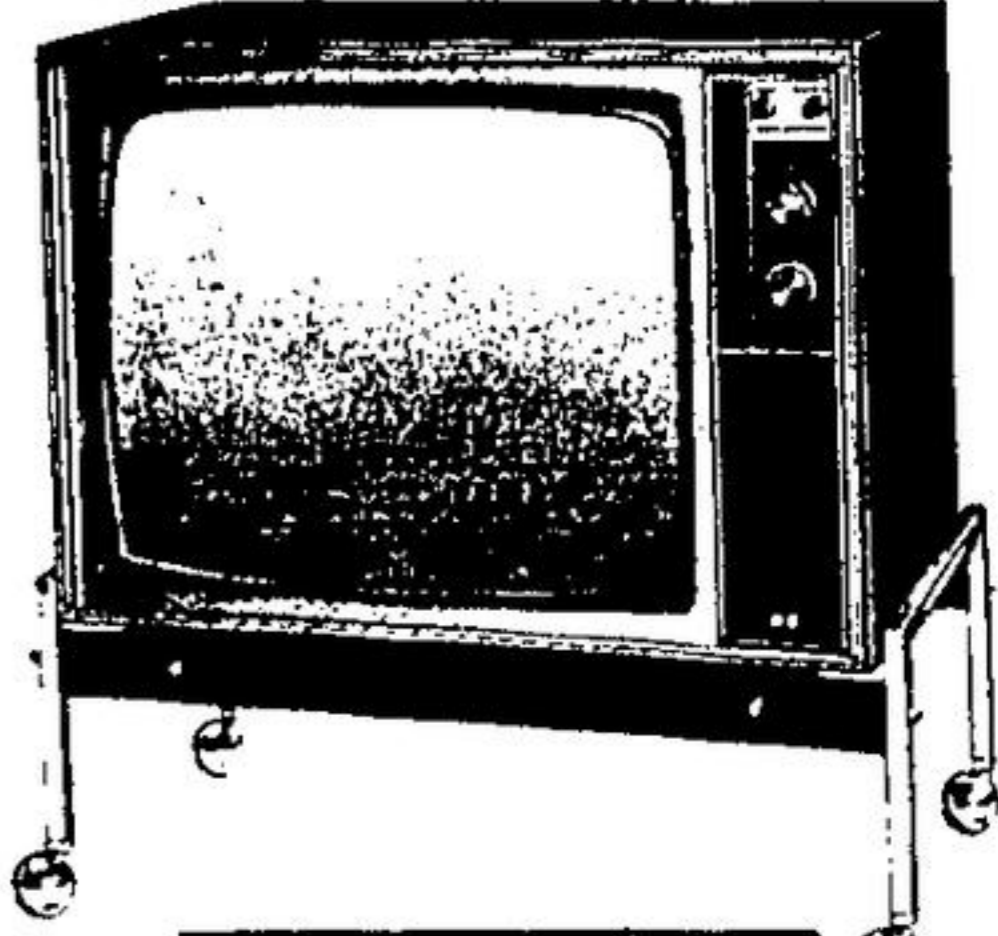
His report, entitled "Learning by Living", is being submitted to the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, which is interested in having it published.

**COULD MEAN SAVING**

All the local industries Campbell contacted want a copy of the report, as do about a dozen Ontario school boards whom Campbell visited while gathering information.

"Every board I talked to assumed that if it's a new program and it's got something to do with education, well then it must cost more money. Actually, it could mean a savings," Campbell pointed out. Savings on classroom space (because less students would be in the building at any one time), savings on teachers and on costly shop equipment which soon becomes obsolete anyway.

Campbell says he is 'making definite proposals' to the Halton Board concerning the start of such a joint program, perhaps on a pilot basis, but can not discuss the details until the report is before the board members.



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# Seek Recruits to Help Air Cadet Committee

by Ralph Hawes

Right now it seems that there are two special types of members needed at Branch 120, several people are being sought who are, or could become, interested in Air Cadets.

The local squadron, 758, Legion Squadron, needs a face lifting job as far as the sponsoring committee is concerned, because of business reasons and other commitments, the Branch sponsoring committee has become almost non-existent.

This committee is vitally important to the squadron. It's a hard working committee, but it is also exciting. We are speaking from experience. You are working with the youth of Georgetown. You work and co-operate with the squadron officers to produce good Canadian citizens.

The sponsoring committee is made up of a chairman, secretary, treasurer, and public relations officer, also transportation.

Someone among the over 500 members of Branch 120 must be interested in the youth of the town. The Branch is in need of your assistance. Call in at the Branch and ask for one of the executive members who will contact the appropriate person or persons for you.

We promise you much help, advice and literature from the Air Cadet league headquarters. They are leaning over backwards to assist.

The other volunteers the Branch is looking for are persons who would become track and field officials. If anyone is interested there is a school of instruction for track and field officials at Burlington.

There is much help needed in this area. At 120 several attempts have been made to create an interest in track and field, but each effort has bogged down. There may be some persons read this who have some experience at track and field. If so contact an executive member.

There is an indoor T & F meet in Toronto, at the South Industry building, March 20. Zone Commander Charles Heath would be most happy to see some participation from Branch 120.

The Car Club draw went off without a hitch, Friday, thanks to the efforts of Ormie Carter and his side-kick Boyd Lantz who were the master minds behind the whole thing. Ormie seemed to be in perpetual motion the whole evening.

For Andy St. Laurent, Bob Mackenzie and Russ Stephens, it was more hectic. Andy is a natural MC, Bob and Russ have been checking and cross checking on these occasions

since the first car draw was made.

The winners were Mr. Deroo, H. Bradford, J. Randall, A. Porter, R. McCartney, M. George, N. Ward, W. Baker, A. Lawrence and W. Fendley, \$50; D. Wright, B. Hill, G. Telford, \$100; N. Buckley \$200; R. Hillier \$300; R. Reid \$400; P. Garbutt \$500. Ed Brown won the 1971 Pontiac with all the trimmings.

Thanks to Mrs. Jessie Hayes and her male and female type helpers a meal was served that

# Opinions Vary on Boxing In Phys-Ed Program

To box or not to box — everybody from the separate school board chairman to separate school pupils has something to say about it.

What board member Father J. W. Flaherty would like to see is boxing gloves handy in every Halton separate school.

Then instead of flailing away out in the school yard, young pugilists would be free to step inside and settle their differences in a gentlemanly manner.

**OTHER IDEAS**

However Separate School Board Chairman Leno Braida has other ideas on the subject.

"Father Flaherty's entitled to his opinion but I can see where parents might object to the idea of encouraging fights," says Braida.

However, Braida admits he himself used to box in elementary school.

"It's too much to expect that kids in the middle of a fight will take time out to run into school and get boxing gloves," said Braida.

What he does favour is inclusion of boxing in the separate school physical education program.

**PARENTAL REACTION**

What has parental reaction been to Father Flaherty's views on boxing for youngsters?

"I've had calls from parents worried about their children getting into boxing at school," says Braida.

Victor Block, Halton Board of Education psychologist, recommends wrestling as a less brutal form of expression for angry youngsters.

"Of course slugging it out on the playground lets off a lot of steam for youngsters," says Block.

"In England, people who quarrelled agreed to meet in

the gym and settle the fight in a few rounds," says Block.

Right now school board approval of Father Flaherty's move to buy boxing gloves is still uncertain.

The question may come up at the regular monthly board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South of Brampton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family.

# HORNBY

The North Trafalgar Recreation Centre was a happy place on Saturday, February 20, for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutledge, who were given a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party by their family which includes their daughter, Gwen and sons Robert, Larry, Ricky and Kenney. Friends and relatives also attended from Clinton, Elyth, Brampton, and Norval. A delicious buffet supper was enjoyed which included a large anniversary cake and punch.

On Monday evening, February 22, friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Bessie Smith who was celebrating her birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing cards and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all attending.

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