Collect 351° Bloodpacks at Successful Red Cross Clinic

With the help of members of Ruth Jones, Mrs. Dora Suther-BIRTHS DIP the Rebekahs, the Christian Re- land, Mrs. Jean Girvan, Mrs. Elformed Church ladies' societies aine Seles RN, Mrs. Marilyn and the Canadian Cancer Soc Sunnucks and Mrs. Gerry Walsh who gave their time and effort Publicity was by Mrs. Connie lety and many other volunteers, Nieuwhof and Mrs. Mae Legere to work for and at the Decem- The posters were lettered by ben Sth Red Cross Blood Donor Mrs. Joan Perkins CNA, Mrs. Clinic, 351 bloodpacks were Legere and Mrs. Nieuwhof;

convener, she was directly asssted by committee chairmen

stamping and distribution of

Mrs. Ann Gray was clinic stuffers for shopping bags was looked after by Mrs. Thompson. POSTER POSTERS Erica Thompson, Mrs. - The posters were delivered

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

From left are Ab Hill, Tom Wylie and Earl McPherson, Abitibi Provincial's Georgetown

mill employee's who joined the Quarter Century Club last week. The local firm's annual

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PARTY

FOR HER

Wonder

dinner was held in the Branch 120 Legion auditorium.

of the Stewarttown Senior Pub The Big Reshuffle - Jan. 1971 lic School and in Georgetown by Mrs. F. R. Perego, Mrs. Dor-(continued on Page 20)

Georgeto and District Memorial Hospital's November includes these figures

•	for the	month:			
:	7.7	Nov.	'69 1	Nov.	'68
Ē	Births	month:	23	29	
5	Deaths	***************************************	1	6	
	Admit.	***************************************	216	184	
•	Em. v	isits	397	304	
	Major	Oper	32	20	
I	Occupa	ncy	93 pc	. 87	pc.



the time when it will be ready to create the Halton-Peel Metro region . . . the legislation will come before the Legislature in the spring and the whole effort should go into effect as of January 1, 1971."

Snow's comment comes after voters in Burlington voted in favour of their town being part of a Halton-Peel Metro setup which would create a city of ever 250,000 people.

WIPE US OUT

Plans for the amalgamation level." of Halton and Peel counties under a metro-form of regional government were first presentdast February by provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

At the same time, McKeough government. It is styled along outlined his program for local the lines of government in Megovernment reform in the countro Toronto. ties which he said were "highly over-governed and in need of streamlining at the municipal'



JIM SNOW, M.P.P.

"We're Ready to Move"

The streamlining would be carried out by wiping out all municipal units within Halton and Peel; creating a regional council and seven borough units. This is known as "two tier

HALTON REGION

Halton county council opper

REV, LESLIE WILTON

Leaving First Baptist

Township, west of London, On-

ucation in Strathroy and later

That same year he married

Rev. L. Wilton Leaves First Baptist, Semi-Retires

Reverend Leslie Wilton, pastor at First Baptist Church for the past three years will preach his last sermon there Sunday morning December 28. The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Wilton will move into a new house at Inverhuron where the former missionary will commence semi-retirement.

Mr. Wilton was inducted as pastor of First Baptist in September of 1966.

The church membership, adherents and friends will say farewell to the Wiltons at a social gathering in the church hall following this Sunday's evening service.

In the Inverhuron area Mr. Wilton will serve churches at Tiverton and Glamis beginning January 1.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH

Mr. Wilton succeeded Rev. tario, he received his early ed-Lloyd When here when Mr. Whan joined the Department graduated after receiving his of Reform Institutions as chap-degree in theology. lain at Millbrook.

The Wiltons came to Geor- Miss Alma Osborne of Bronte getown from Moncton, New and they left Canada as appoin-Brunswick, where he had help- tees of the Canadian Foreign ed establish Brentwood United Mission Board. Baptist Church.

During 28 years in India LENGUESER CHESTER CHE Mr. Wilton served in many capacities which included evangelization, education, publishing in both English and Telegu and the administration of various mission institutions from We land settlement to the business management of a hospital.

Later he was principal of the School of Theology and devoted his time to the training of young men to minister in the 160 churches of the mission

RECREATIONAL OFFICER

During World Wer II Mr. W. Wilton left the mission for a year to serve as an emergency officer of the Indian government in eastern Bengal and we Assam. He later served in the same area as senior secretary of the army YMCA, ministering to the recreational needs of Indian, British, American, Wa African and Chinese troops.

After a health handicap ruled out further service in India, he served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Tillsonburg, for three years, and then joined the staff of the United Baptist Bible training school in Moncton, Mrs. Wilton was secretary of the same school.

In 1961 he began pioneering a new Baptist charge in Brentwood subdivision there which led to the establishment of the church he served before coming to Georgetown.

THEOLOGY DEGREE Born on a farm in Caradoc

KIN KIDS **GET GIFTS**

Fifty-eight children - from Kinsmen familles were entertained at a Christmas party hosted by the Kinettes Club in the Legion auditorium, Sunday, December 7.

Films were enjoyed, the Kinsmen Whistlers received loud applause for their performance after which refreshments were

Santa, of course, climaxed

One Year Left for Georgetown

Halton officials fear if they their county will be dominated sed McKeough's Metro and by Peel when the new metro favours setting up an indep- region is formed. Burlington, endent Halton region. Mc a town of 70,000 is Halton's lar-Reough rejected this during a gest municipality.

speech two weeks ago in Mil-Without Burlington, Halton ton. He said the best hope for preserving this region from be-could be outvoted by the Peel ing taken over by either Toron-representatives on the regional to or Hamilton, is the creation council.

of a Halton-Peel Metro: Snow said "it will be hard for Two weeks ago, a commis- McKeough to ignore the vote sion headed by Donald Steele by the people of Burlington recommended Burlington be which favours their town staycome part of an expanded Me- ing within Halton-Peel."

tro Hamilton region. Snow said he personally fa-Burlington and other Halton vours the Halton-Peel Metro municipalities protested the and added:

recommendations of the Steele report. McKeough, when speaking in Milton, said he was prepared to go shead with his Halton-Peel Metro without Burlington, if necessary.

ENOUGH STUDY DOMINATED

"We have had enough studies and enough talk about regional government in Halton and Peel. We are now ready to move forward and I would hope the operation is underway by

January, 1971, ...

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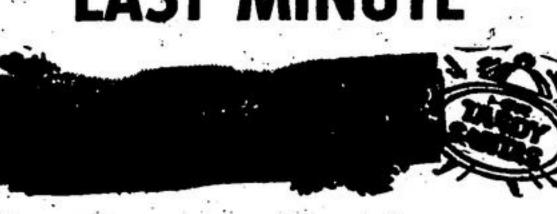
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