



WHERE TO BEGIN? Roma Timpson in charge of the Good Neighbours Service sorts the parcels of food collected from schools in Halton Hills which will be distributed to over 70 families in the area.



COLLECTING THE GOODIES. With the co-operation of the Halton Hills Police Force and students from Georgetown District High School, foods contributed by students in the schools around Georgetown, were picked up for the Good Neighbour Service last week. Wayne Johnson and Constable Raj Swaminathan carry a parcel from St. Francis of Assisi School.



LOADING THE TRUCK. These two students from Georgetown District High School were two of the many volunteers from the school who helped Thursday pick up donated food from various schools in the area for the Good Neighbours Christmas Service. Left is Al Briggs with right, Ted Anderson.

## A special present

A very special Christmas present came to the Curran family of 25 Regan Cres. when Stewart Noel was born on Christmas Day at the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital. The nine-pound, 15-ounce bundle of joy arrived early Christmas morning, 3:23 a.m. to be exact. Stewart is the son of John and Kathleen Curran and a new brother for five-year-old Shane and three-year-old Stephen.

## Labour Council president foresees year of unrest

Bill Rannachan of Georgetown president of the Brampton and District Labour Council, in a year-end statement reviewing council activities in 1975 stated "Prime Minister Trudeau has gone too far this time. The working people will not be duped by his clever phrasemongering."

Predicting a year of struggle ahead in 1976 Mr. Rannachan continued to rap Ottawa by stating "In Canada will not accept either the blame for inflation, or the 'con-game' as Robert Stanfield calls the government's solution. The Canadian Labour Congress put forward a sound, realistic ten-point program to tackle inflation, as long ago as last May, but Trudeau and Turner rejected them."

"Instead of such a meaningful program to fight inflation, the government has opted to control wages and let prices, profits and interest rates go merrily on rising. Labour will not sit by and let

Mr. Peplin and his bureaucrats put the program into effect if that's possible. The struggle is just beginning."

"As part of the labour council's plans to expose and get the 'wage control law' withdrawn, there will be radio and television programs, ads in the press, public meetings and sessions with MP's of the area," continued Mr. Rannachan.

"In addition the council is distributing to affiliated local unions, for circulation among their members, printed leaflets, buttons, folders etc., issued by the Canadian Labour Congress."

It has been a busy 1975 for the Labour Council on other fronts as it has been more active on legislative and political action fronts than ever before. Meetings were held with Premier Davis, MPPs Jim Snow and Ross Kennedy to press for jobs, housing and improved labour legislation. A delegation from the

Labour Council participated in the lobby and demonstration at Queen's Park at the annual presentation of the Ontario Federation of Labour's legislative program.

The Labour Council has many representatives working in various community services and activities. President Bill Rannachan sits on the Task Force on Housing of Peel Region. Val Bjarnason and Mr. Rannachan were also nominated by the CLC as employee members of the U.I. Board of Referees.

## Carolling for charity

Eight young ladies joined together in song to raise money for the Good Neighbours Service in Georgetown. Carolling on Tuesday, December 23, up and down Sarah, Eglon, Ostrander Blvd. and King Streets were; Robin Marshall, Sherri Marshall, Laverne Gilson, Christine

MacDonald, Laurie MacDonald, Brenda MacDonald, Donna Herrington and Paige Curtis. Through their carolling the girls raised \$28 which they donated to the Good Neighbours Service to help needy families during the Christmas season.

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## McKeough refuses to apologize to MPP Reed

Seeking an apology from the province's treasurer, Darcy McKeough, for his recent statement that upset constituents in Halton-Burlington that they are having an easy "tax ride", Julian Reed, Liberal MPP for Halton-Burlington was much less than impressed by the reply given by Mr. McKeough in the Legislature.

In his question to the Treasurer Mr. Reed asked, "Is he prepared to apologize to the constituents of Halton-Burlington for accusing the rural population of having a easy tax ride, when he knows full well that before the imposition of regional government the townships of Esqueping and Nasaagaweya had no debentures and no personal debt?"

In his reply Mr. McKeough pointed out that Halton was not alone in this but other parts of the province as well.

"There have been people, whom the previous minister of agriculture and food referred to as urbanites. I don't know what the present minister refers to them as. There are people who have moved out into the country on a quarter of an acre or an acre, who essentially have had full municipal services and have enjoyed very low tax rates."

"I'm not now talking about the farmer, be he in Kent county or be he in Halton Hills or wherever. There are a great number of people who have—", concluded the Hon. Mr. McKeough.

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