



Halton county museum total complex — sketched by director Maj. H. J. Newman.
Construction begins soon on centennial building to house vehicles (far left)

New dozer does dandy job



REFUSE IS DUMPED BY GARBAGE TRUCKS



GARBAGE IS SPREAD OUT BY FRONT END LOADER

Bury tons of garbage

Although Milton's garbage disposal system is probably one of the simplest, it is likely also one of the cleanest, especially since the innovation of a new front end loader valued at approximately \$29,000.

The machine arrived about three weeks ago when the town traded the old machine in. Bruce McKerr, forman of the works department said the old one was 13 years old and in such bad shape that it could no longer meet the needs. The new one is much more manoeuvrable, he said. "We got some complaints about smell from the dump but with this new machine we can cover the disposal up faster and eliminate almost all of the bad odor.

Trucks bring the refuse in and dump it. The front end loader operated by Dick Veenstra spreads the refuse, tramples it, buries it in fill and compresses it some more. The operator said he tries to get one foot of fill over each load of refuse.

Everything that can't be burned is buried. Up until 1954 it was the job of a private contractor to take care of the town's refuse disposal. Since then they have filled a lot at the fair grounds and out at the cemetery. It took about four years to complete the procedure at both lots. The eventual plan at the present site near Milton District High School is to build a ball park. Mr. McKerr said it was hard to assess the length of time it would take to fill up at the current site but it should be done within five years.

They are grading the finished lot on a slope to allow for drainage. Once the front end loader has the refuse buried and reasonably levelled, a grader levels it to a finer plain.



OPERATOR DICK VEENSTRA COMPRESSES REFUSE BEFORE BURIAL



FILL IS SPREAD OVER REFUSE



SURFACE IS CLEAR OF DEBRIS ON COMPLETION

In 1965 at the Hanshin Park Zoo in Tokyo, Japan, three unusual-looking animals were created from the breeding of beasts known to be natural enemies. These spotted specimens, called "leopons", were the off-spring of a lioness mated to a leopard. Their parents became compatible when placed in a cage together as cubs.

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