



JIM COULSON OF MILTON was elected chairman of the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau, at the group's annual meeting in Milton. He is seated in front, with vice-chairman Jack Cunningham of Georgetown and secretary Peter Campbell of Oakville. Other officers shown in the rear row are treasurer L. Wilson and committee chairmen Glenn Stringer, Milton, poster competition; Chief E. Lewis, Georgetown, inspections; District Chief George Wright, Oakville, Christmas fire safety; and Chief A. E. Clement, Milton, public relations. (Staff Photo)

Fire Prevention Bureau

Jim Coulson 1968 chairman

Jim Coulson, a Milton firefighter, was elected 1968 chairman of the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau at the group's annual meeting in Milton last week. He succeeds Georgetown firefighter William Hyde, who was chairman during centennial year.

Jack Cunningham of Georgetown Fire Department was elected vice-chairman. All other officers and committee chairmen were re-elected to the posts they held last year.

They include secretary Peter Campbell of Oakville; treasurer Larry Wilson, Oakville; and com-

mittee chairman Chief Douglas Wilson, Oakville, literature; Chief A. E. Clement, Milton, public relations; Chiefs Erwin Lewis, Georgetown, and M. Holmes, Acton, home fire inspection; Glenn Stringer, Milton, poster competition; District Chief George Wright, Oakville, Christmas fire safety. Capt. W. Miller and District Chief Wright were named auditors.

Retiring chairman Hyde presented his annual report on 1967 activities, and expressed his appreciation to the members of the

five Halton fire brigades for their co-operation and support during the Bureau's busiest year to date. Participation in centennial parades in Oakville, Milton and Georgetown were among the highlights of the past year's activities.

During the meeting District Chief Wright reported there were no fires caused by Christmas trees during the past Christmas season. A discussion was held on flame-retardant coatings for Christmas trees.

For bad trip . . .

(Continued from Page B1)
cancer, but then again, everyone is left wide open for this disease. It is said smokers are more often the victims.

To all Puffs, I know you've all heard this before. You still smoke, and probably don't intend to stop, but maybe those who are not yet addicted to the paper-wrapped tobacco stick will hesitate before they start. Ask themselves, is it really necessary, and decide it's not.

I know my dad would like to stay in the cigarette vending business, but I doubt if he would bare any grudge if you stopped smoking. He's reverted to cigars like a lot of others, and they sure make the house smell different, I must admit. Cigars are claimed to be less harmful, but it's hard to visualize a girl smoking one. If need be, smoke, but try to reduce them to after school or before, instead of every second, minute, hour of the day.

A family affair . . .

(Continued from Page B4)

district headquarters for two years, then went to Windsor as a police constable a year and a half ago. Tom points out the automobile business isn't new to him, for he spent all his spare time working in the station at Fergus while he was living at home.

Tom is single and presently staying with his parents in the Milton apartment. He was also active in Scouting, in both London and Windsor. He enjoys all outdoor sports, especially football, swimming, baseball, hockey and tennis.

Instant music . . .

(Continued from Page B1)

On the serious side I wonder what music will be like in the future. Have you ever given it serious, meditated concentration? Well I haven't, and here I am stuck with writing about twenty-first century music with nothing to go on but my imagination (which isn't much).

Coming into today's picture of music is electronic and psychedelic hum, which in my opinion, is a cross between a cat on the backyard fence, and the dog with his nose pointed towards the moon. Actually though, some of this type of music is quite nice, and I see, with a combination of self-constructed instrumental sounds, it will come out with a deep, meaningful sound, perhaps appealing to emotions.

Mrs. D. Hayward of Elmwood Crescent, Milton, says she feels there will be definitely no more

concerts, that is, to display any one type of music. People will, by using their own recording methods, combine sounds from different instruments, to consequently produce a self-appealing kind of music.

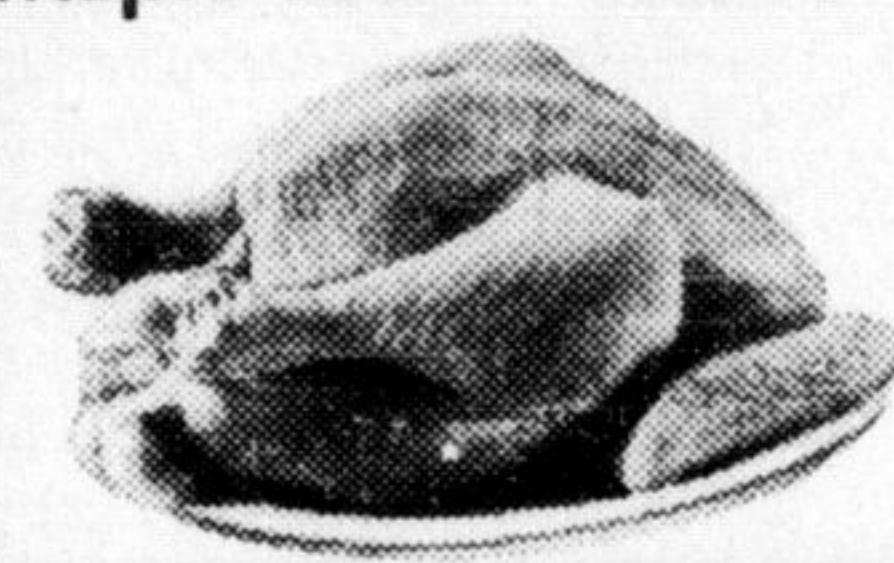
She also says music is taking a step towards the past. More and more you see and hear older generations' type of music, with old favorites being sung in a quicker beat, and new songs being sung with more meaning and a calmer setting. This is, in fact, a reverse of sounds,

African drums are getting their message across to the Western Hemisphere and more and more you hear drums, bongos, and sticks being used in music. Even today's modern dancing shows the spirit and style of tribal motions. It is also predicted music from the Eastern world will make its debut here, and possibly take over the style of the Western world's trend. The oriental sound is fast becoming a popular note, along with Italian, Chinese, French, Hungarian, Swedish and other European music. The road here is towards folk, ballad, and relaxing music, rather than to loud rhythmic music.

I really can't conceive what drastic change will come over the future's music, and even though I try, I'm almost right back where I started from. The music world is so unpredictable, it is hard to estimate what the change will be. From present observation I would say, however, the general trend is going backwards, and with this final statement, I leave the rest of the thoughts to you.

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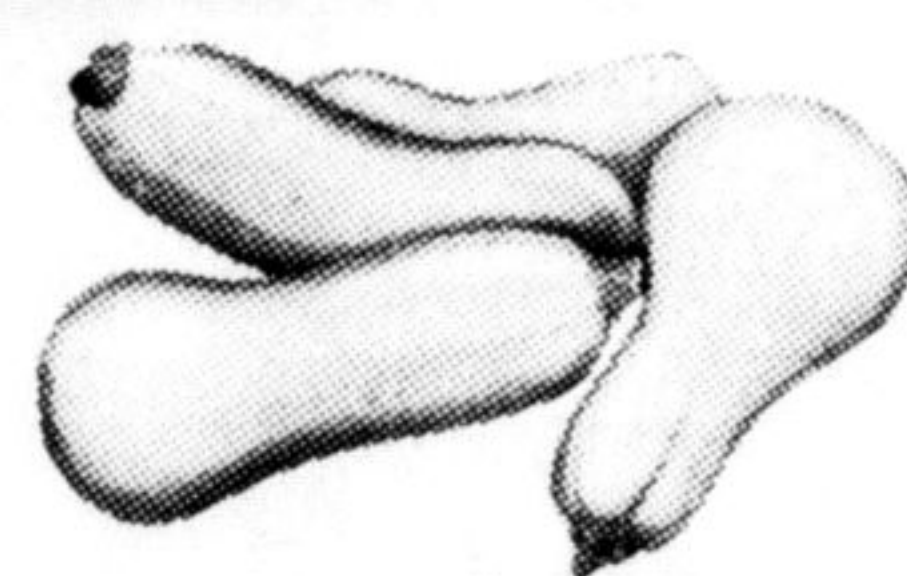
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