MRS. EILEEN MARTIN, who for 12 years has been

associated with Milton schools and the school

board, was honored by the school staff at a dinner

Wednesday. Teacher Peter Phillips presented an

attache case and wished her well in her new work.

Looking on at right is Bruce St. school principal

Raymond Morrison who chaired the testimonial

dinner honoring supervising principal E. W. Foster

While Milton's teachers all we value your friendship," he

Mrs. Martin thanked everyone

and noted she has appreciated

the kindness of the board and

staff over the past 12 years. "I

enjoyed every moment." Mrs.

Martin has also been active as

co-ordinator and later

secretary-treasurer of the North

Halton Music Festival

Races, games highlight

Races, ball games and contests

were highlights of the St. Paul's

United Church picnic on

Saturday at Lowville Park,

attended by 100 members and

family members of the

Organized under the direction

ESIMPSONS-SEARS

of St. Paul's pianic

Association.

congregation.

"We want you to know we of Merv Ezeard and with races

appreciate your administrative and contests supervised by Ed

efforts, we are grateful for your Litt, the program was concluded

personal assistance, and most of with a pot luck supper.

and Mrs. Martin. - (Staff Photo)

Honor Eileen Martin

present attache case

gathered to pay tribute to Edgar said.

Foster on leaving Milton after 36

years as principal of local

schools on Wednesday, they also

had a parting gift and heaps of

Mrs. Martin, since 1957 served

first as secretary at the Denyes

school, later as assistant

secretary and treasurer of the

Milton Public School Board. Her

position, like Mr. Foster's has

been wiped out by the new

county board and she has been

offered a position as business

administrator at one of the

Halton high schools with over

While there was plenty of

joking about the fact teachers

loved her because she signed

their pay cheques, teacher Peter

Phillips presented a brief speech

extolling her virtues as "an

excellent receptionist and a truly

professional administrator" and

presented the teachers' gift, a

Samsonite attache case.

1,000 enrolment in the fall.

praise for Mrs. Eileen Martin.

Testimonial dinner...

(Continued from Page One) He praised the administrator tor his abundance of humorous stories, his ability to listen to every problem, his willingness to accept fair reasoning and his credo, "make haste slowly."

"The guidance he has given us challenging," she said. through the years has mostly been by example," he added, "the high ideal he has had speaks extremely well and has made it easy to work with him. We all wish you well as we mark this milestone in your life."

friendly smile, his cheery word of greeting, his interest in the pupils and his willingness to help the teachers. "We wish you success in your new position and we know you will find your work rewarding as well as

Former board chairman Don Stinson exphasized Mr. Foster's administrative abilities and thought a set of 10 hatboxes would be an appropriate gift, as Mr. Foster seemed to be able to wear that many different hats to Mrs. McEachern recalled his do that many jobs. His sound

advice and counsel were of great help to the trustees down through the years, he recalled. "We cannot afford to lose too many people of this calibre," he concluded.

buildings in Toronto. Mr. Foster holds the record for the longest continuous number of years for those trips and recalls the first time he drove a class to Toronto it was in an old Ford and two

loan concerts and contests, war stamps, collecting and drying buying of the first movie projector for the schools are still

fresh in his mind.

every room. The same year he transported to Toronto by bus

At last in 1955 the J. M. Denyes school opened but by 1956 a four room addition was needed. Later the eight-room W. . Dick school was opened. In 1957 the town celebrated its centennial and the Bruce St. school figured in the celebrations as it was also 100 that year. By 1961 the seeds were being sown for a senior public school and in 1965 it became a reality when the board purchased the former Martin St.

high school. Miss Gemmell reminisced about being in Milton for 31 of Mr. Foster's 36 years, and noted the growth from eight teachers in 1933 to 49 on the staff today. "Mr. Foster gave unstintingly of himself and his ability . . . he has given much of himself in the hearts and minds of hundreds of pupils. Their lives have been enriched by his guidance, and the teachers have been enriched

The presentation following a dinner and a sing-song conducted by Mrs. E. Ewing with Hap Emms at the piano.

"I feel very humble for the many kind words said here this evening," began Mr. Foster. He reminisced at great length about the progress in the Milton schools, and broke his list of memories down into three

1933 to 1939-He came to Milton to the 10-room Bruce St. school which had eight classrooms, eight teachers and 285 pupils. The memory highlights of those early years were the wonderful concerts at the Martin St. school (then a high school), the operettas, the music festivals, the inauguration Halton's first home economics and manual training classes, and the trips by car taking grade eights to visit the museum and parliament

pupils rode in the rumble seat. The war years—The victory milkweed pods, collecting a truck full of rubber, and the

The expansion years-They began in 1947 with 340 students and overcrowding in almost began a course in Basic English for Polish farm workers who emigrated to work on area farms. In 1952 the children were

for the first time. By 1953 enrolment was 436 and every room in the school was full. In 1954 a class was set up in the town hall, and later a portable was built at the rear of the school and a room was in use at Grace Church.

by his leadership," she said.

Issues rabies warning for vacation season

The rabies problem is a continuing problem in Ontario as rabies spreads through wild and domestic animals, Halton County Health Unit's medical officer of health Dr. L. M. Stuart noted this week.

"It is of particular importance at this time of year to those who will be vacationing in the resort areas and visiting Provincial Parks where the opportunity to contact wild animals is greatly increased," he said.

It is a wise precaution to avoid any contact with wild animals, including any attempt to play with, coax, or feed them by hand. In addition it is strongly urged that all dogs and cats be vaccinated against rabies, particularly before taking tm to the resort areas.

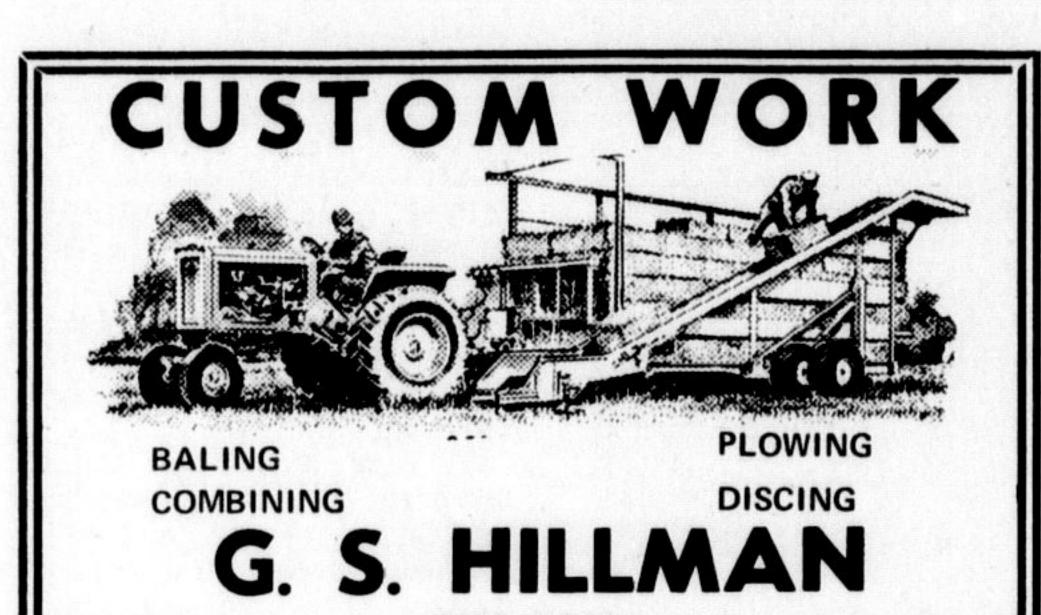
Should anyone be bitten or

domestic animal which is behaving abnormally, a physician should be consulted as soon as possible to determine whether or not there is any possibility of rabies infection, and the Medical Officer of

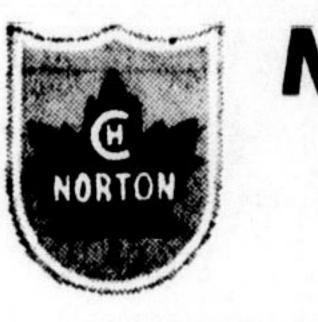
scratched by a wild animal, or a

Health for the district in which you are located should be notified. The Ontario Department of Health provides rabies vaccine and serum, free of charge, for use by physicians for the treatment of persons exposed to possible rabies infection.

Further information and assistance may be obtained from staff members of the Department of Lands and Forests, the Department of Agriculture and Food, or the local Department of Health.



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