



MILTON FIRE HALL was a busy place last week as children from local summer playgrounds took turns visiting the fire station. Showing the children from Robert Baldwin playground around last Tuesday afternoon were Firefighter Bob Kerr (left) and Assistant Deputy Fire Chief Jim Coulson (in uniform above). The men answered a flurry of questions from the curious youngsters—clearing up common misconceptions about the local fire hall in the process. The influence of popular T. V. Shows such as "Emergency" was apparent in many of the questions asked regarding transport and the life of a "fireman". In fact, some of the children expressed surprise when they learned that not all firefighters live in at the fire station—and how the "volunteer force" in Milton functions.



Volunteer to keep . . .

(Continued from page One) area are paying more money per capita for library service than those in Ward Three. He said he was at the library meeting when the decision was made and "it wasn't taken lightly."
He said he has only had four calls about the bookmobile service being cancelled in his area.
Councillor Rick Day said if the library board won't cooperate with council, its members can be "recalled and replaced" as they are all appointees. "We might need five councillors on the library board," he said.
"Up 70 per cent" The library board's budget was up "more than 70 per cent this year," he continued. In cutting the two rural services, the board has "kept the frills in its budget."
"They get away with a 70 per cent increase in their budget and slap us in the face with it," he charged.

Waste disposal . . .

(Continued from page One) report advises.
The report suggests Georgetown as an alternate site for a transfer station.
The bulky document tabled for the first time last week suggests that while suitable markets for refuse derived fuel do not exist at this time, researchers in the field are optimistic that they will find markets in the near future.
Should the region decide on installing a plant today, it would take three to six years before it would be operational.

IN LIVING COLOR
Color in birds is produced in two ways: by pigments (a substance that creates color) or by the physical structure of the feathers. The two main types of pigments—the melanins and lipochromes—produce the various blacks and browns through reds, yellows, greens, and violets. There are no blue pigments in feathers. Blues and iridescent colors are the result of fine feather structure in combination with other pigments. The coloration of a bird is functional in concealment, recognition, courtship and other social activities.

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Best wishes for the future.
Yours sincerely,
Dr. Frank A. Philbrook,
Member of Parliament,
Halton.

Smiley column wins award

Bill Smiley, a high school teacher whose column of humorous observations on Canadian life appears in this and more than 135 other weekly newspapers, was honoured by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association Saturday for the best column in a weekly newspaper.
He was the first recipient of the George Cadogan Award. The presentation was made at the CCNA convention in Halifax.
Mr. Smiley is head of the English department of Midland high school. He was the publisher of the weekly Warton Echo before entering teaching. A veteran of the RCAF, he spent several years in a German prisoner of war camp during World War II.
Bill Smiley began his column when he was publishing the paper in Warton. Editors of other Ontario weekly papers began to reprint it, and in 1961 distribution was taken over by the Toronto Telegram Syndicate. It is now distributed by The Argyle Syndicate of Toronto.



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