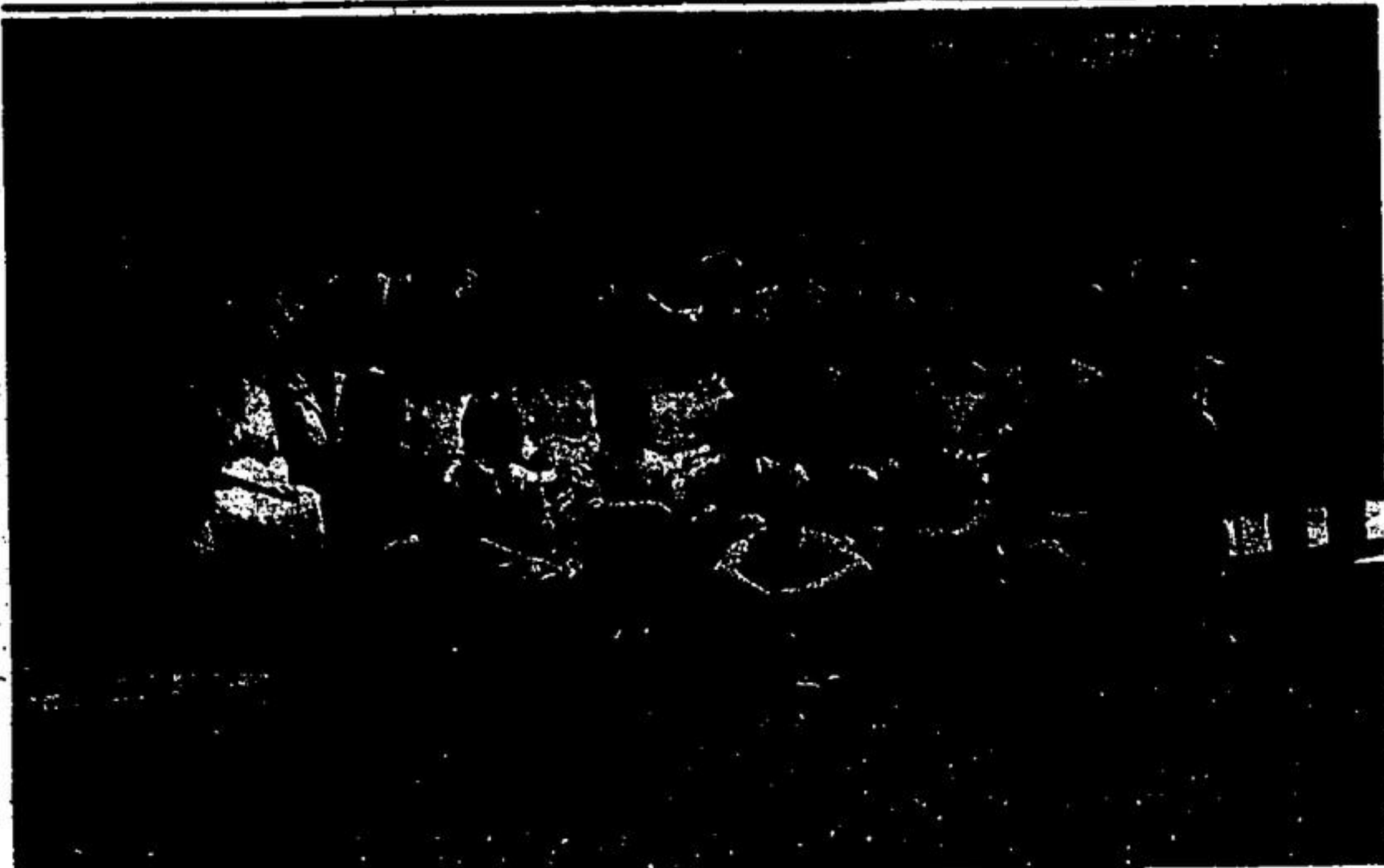


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SECOND SECTION



READY TO START high school next week is this group of Wrigglesworth School graduates, who were photographed at the school at the end of the June term. Front, Tom Copland. First row, left to right, Edith Baumgartner, Marlene Armstrong, Don Tuck, David Graham, David Kenner, Jim Tost, Jane Hoare, Carroll Farnell. Second row, Nancy Jamieson, Gail Stigger, Janis Chaplin, Maasha Armann, Phillipine MacDonald, Ann Lorraine Noble, Virginia Lee, Sandra Stapleton, Jo-Ann Pool. Third row, Douglas Scott, teacher, Barrend Schouten, Ira Honsinger, Larry Prucyk, Jim Thompson, Ole Poulstrup, Russell Bradley, Jack Gudgeon, David Boyd, William Sayers, David Engleby, Terry Lane, Michael Fisher, Gary McCrea. Missing from photo: Frederick Engleby, Knut Keire. —Photo by R. M. Turkington.

Health Unit Report for 1958 Lists 6,516 Children Immunized

During 1958, the Halton County Health Unit conducted 156 child health clinics attended by 6,516 children for immunization, examination and counselling. These figures were released in the Health Unit's annual report.

Included among the clinics were 11 for mental health. These were attended by 71 patients seeking guidance from a team of workers from the Unit consisting of a psychiatrist, psychologist and a social worker. Chest clinics, currently being conducted in Burlington, Oakville, Milton, Acton, and Georgetown, gave 852 x-rays last year.

Polio injections were given to 4,474 infants and pre-school aged children. Another 3,448 were given Triple Antigen injections and another 1,010, smallpox vaccinations.

Students from five to ten years of age were given 6,974 polio shots, 4,518 injections for diphtheria and tetanus and 1,308 vaccinations for smallpox. During the school year, 7,048 students in grades one, two and four in the county were given dental care. A total of 2,151 had all the necessary work completed and had partial work done on dentures.

During 1958, 20,950 food control and sanitation inspections were made by the department. These included dairies, milk producers, milk samples, pasteurized, eating establishments, bacteriological specimens, slaughter houses, meat inspections, communicable disease conferences with officials and meetings, complaints, sewage disposal, plumbing, school sanitation, water samples, municipal and private,

wells improved, swimming samples and miscellaneous inspections.

Revenue for operations came from grants and inspection fees, all of which totalled \$213,684.22. Expenditures, which covered staff salary, administration, new furniture and dental grants, for schools amounted to \$20,366.98, leaving a fund surplus of \$9,317.

Dr. Archie F. Bull is the director and Medical Officer of Health, assisted by Dr. Chesley M. Oake and Miss G. J. Leavay, supervisor of nursing.

Also on the staff are three senior nurses, 15 staff nurses, three part-time nurses, four dental health hygienists, nine sanitary inspectors, a director of mental health clinics and a clerical staff of eight.

County Council Debates Open Season for Deer

Strong objections against a wide open deer season in Halton County this fall, were raised Tuesday afternoon at the August meeting of county council. Halton Game Warden Robert M. Reid appeared to seek council's views on the possibility of a hunt.

When the protests were aired, no decision was reached.

Mr. Reid said the Department couldn't recommend an open season, but would certainly welcome it to thin out the over-population of deer in the county. He said farmers, who usually complain about land and property being mis-treated during hunting seasons, would prefer two or three days of legal hunting to six months of illegal poaching or "jack-lighting."

In the past year and one half, the game warden reported, 19 deer have been killed by cars and trucks, causing an estimated \$4,000 property damage. Numerous complaints have come from farmers who are losing crops and produce to herds as high as 32 seen in one field.

Neighbouring Wellington coun-

ties would hold a hunt if surrounding counties would go along with a season, he said, but one county couldn't do it alone or the influx of hunters would cause trouble.

Councillors wondered why the hunt couldn't be limited to county residents or to local sportsmen clubs to cut down on hunter damage, but the Game Warden explained an Ontario licence permitted hunting everywhere in the province.

Reeve George Currie of Esquesing reported he had tried three times to have the Esquesing hunt localized without success.

Mr. Reid said the only consolation would be to have a hunt while the season is open in the north. He explained less transient hunters might visit Halton if the hunt were timed to coincide with the northern season.

Council made two recommendations — to have the Department set up a branch to thin out deer populations in a professional manner, and to suggest legislation be enacted making it possible to localize

Social & Personal

Carol Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rayner, Norton Crescent, spent two weeks camping with Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Toronto. They visited Sauble Beach, Sibbald's Point, Madoc, South Nations Park, and Lake Saint Peter. They stopped off in Ottawa and took in a tour of the Parliament Buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eason and daughter Brenda Faye, Misses Eleanor Chaplin and Linda Carey along with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carey, have been holidaying at the Royal Princess Lodge, Port Elgin for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stein, 9 Queen St., have just returned from an interesting four week's trip by car along the eastern United States, Florida, New Orleans and return by way of Cincinnati where they visited with his brother William Stein.

International Stars for CNE Opening Today

Jack Arthur, producer of the CNE grandstand show, has announced the complete roster for this year's mammoth production. As previously announced, the headliner is "ol' lonesome George" himself — George Gobel, the pint sized television comic who has recently been packing them in to cabaret and theatres from the American southwest to London Central. Gobel will come to the CNE after an engagement at Calneva Lodge — a plush resort on the Nevada-California border.

Eric House, the well known Canadian actor who plays Shakespeare and modern musical revue with equal success — will be another headliner, in a multi-colored role as actor, singer, MC and comic. At present, Eric is appearing as "Public Opinion" in the Stratford Festival production of Offenbach's operetta, "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Alan and Blanche Lund are the star dance attraction, and once again, Alan is creating dance routines and devising staging. In the same department, Midge Arthur is currently choreographing routines for her Canadettes — the corps of fifty girl dancers whose precision numbers have long been highlights of the annual extravaganza.

Janki and Arnaut have been preceded by some of the finest reviews the trade has seen. Their "snake-dance act", which will be part of the grandstand show's first act, has brought on superlatives all over Europe and was called a show-stopper of Guy Lombardo's famous "Arabian Nights" at Jones Beach.

Giudo Donati, an Italian whose career started at La Scala, and scaled the heights via the "Lido di Paris" show and Ed Sullivan, is another star who will be CNE property from August 26th to September 12th. The extent of his act is something of a secret until opening night, but it's no secret that he is one of the finest tenors to be heard today.

William Tabbert, who created the role of Laetia Cable in "South Pacific" will be another of the international stars — and one who is guaranteed to cause a considerable amount of fluttering among the ladies of the audience.

The nimble footed Taylor Twins will also be featured. These Oshawa boys have been making a fine name for themselves in the United States and will now spend three weeks gratifying the customers closer to home.

Varel and Bailey, the French singing stars who are well known here through their recordings and television appearances will add another note of internationalism. As the top "Tin Pan Alley" team team of France, they will perform some of their own hit songs, with their own slick male chorus, "Les Chanteurs de Paris." The Comedy side of the show will be aided by Gil Miller and Arnold Archer, two Americans, known as the "Comedy Music Men," whose unique performance includes impressions of all the prominent musical instruments, accomplished entirely by voice.

An oriental sequence will be Oriental not only by costume and choice of music. It will include Ming and Ling, the Oriental comedies who have been stealing shows from under the nose of their dental cousins, and drawing com-

ments. The Ed Sullivan's terse "a subtle fine bit."

These funny business will come with Patricia, Graham and Chadell — two Australians and a Scot who knock each other about in a manner proven to be hilarious.

Again, Howard Cable will be both arranger and conductor. At each evening performance, the CNE chorus and orchestra will be under his competent direction.

Producer Jack Arthur's plans are now complete. Costumes, scenery, music and material are all in the works. Rehearsal begins August 31st, and twenty days later, there will be another extravagant, fast-paced family show to go down in the history of the CNE.

Always try to keep potential traffic hazards in mind, and in such cases the Ontario Safety League for instance, never allow another car to stay in your blind spot, and don't leave your car in the blind spot of another driver.

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Ed Pries Hosts Lions At Corn Roast, Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pries, 12 Victoria Cres., hosted the annual Lions Club corn roast and social evening at their home last Monday night.

President Ernie Alcott welcomed the members and their ladies many of whom took advantage of free swimming in the community pool and afterwards, rejoined the group on the Pries lawn for some cool film viewing "Fishing in Alaska."

In a brief business session prior to the corn feed and buffet luncheon, Ernie Alcott announced, Sept. 1st as the date for the opening dinner meeting in the Legion. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to records in the arena rose room, and enjoying the pleasant piano stylings of the club pianist Jack Ferguson.

Dick Lucata spoke for the members in thanking the hosts and a collection which realized some \$28 was turned over to the hospital fund at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Pries.

Notice To Creditors
In the Estate of **GEORGE KOVACS** Stationary Engineer, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of George Kovacs, late of the Town of Georgetown, stationary engineer, who died on or about the 15th day of June, A.D. 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September, A.D. 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1959.
Gladys Evelyn Kovacs, Executrix of the Estate of George Kovacs, by Her Solicitors,
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