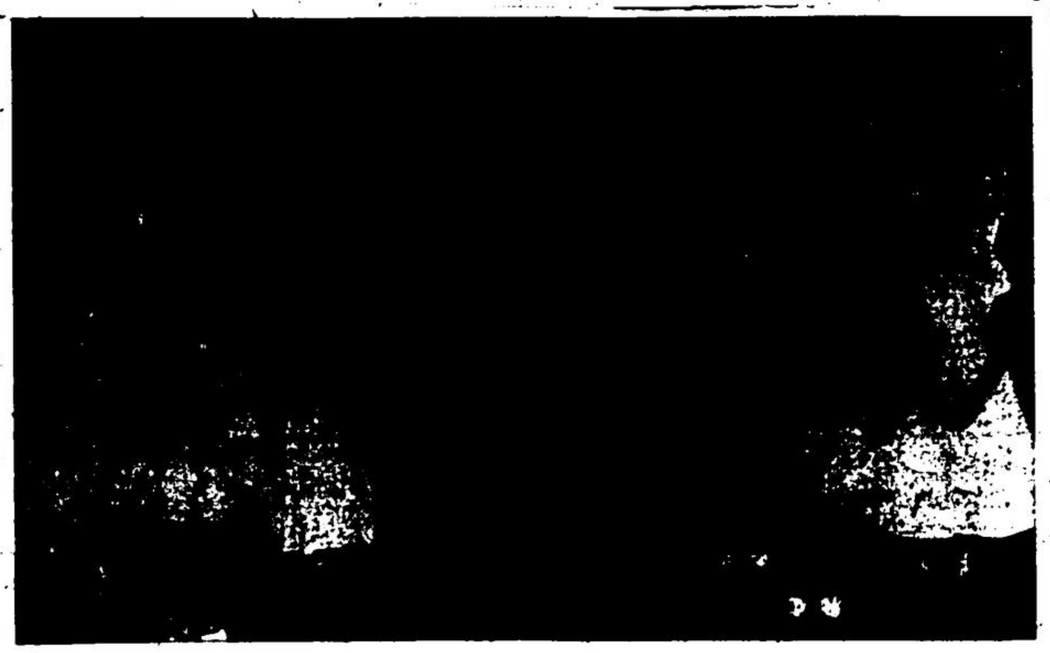

## TO GRADE NINE

**WROGLESWORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL** graduating class was captured on film by photographer Jay during their graduation banquet night recently. They are Front row Berlyle Bailey, Florence Engleby, Jane Bradley, Jack Haynes, Arthur Hoekstra, Keith Allen, Virginia Terry, Lynne Ritchie. Second row Bruce Fendley, Ellen Bell, Linda Kentner, Wendy Sommeral, Ellen Biehn, James Richardson, John Findlay. Third row, Larry Allen, Bonnie Brantford, Heather Allen, Barbara Markham, Mary Copland, Darlenn Walker, Lynda Hyde, Gail Holmes, Jeanette Davies. Fourth row Bradley Bennett, David Cox, Michael Fisher, William Handy, David Smallwood, Leslie Markham. Photo by Jay's

## Women Urged to Promote Safe Driving This Summer

Wives should be allowed to spend more time behind the wheel, especially during long vacation trips, according to Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

"Because they are naturally cautious, women motorists are 'far less accident-prone' than men," she explained. "Statistics show that out of 130,000 drivers involved in traffic accidents in Ontario in 1958, only 11,500 were women. That is less than nine per cent."

Women who do not drive but are passengers in cars can help keep the traffic down by acting as "safety engineers", Mrs. Finlayson further suggested to support the summer campaign of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Here is her advice to mothers and housewives:

1. Volunteer as a spare driver when you suspect your husband is getting tired.

2. Make sure the whole family goes to bed early the night before starting out on a trip. Leave early and plan to stop driving before sunset.

3. Plan on frequent stops for a coffee break. Medical groups and safety officials recommend stopping every two hours to assure staying alert.

4. Keep the children occupied with books, games or the scenery. Keep them from diverting the drivers attention, and from playing with the door handles and push buttons.

5. Take along a thermos of coffee and some food if you expect to go through long stretches of isolated and unpopulated areas.

With the full cooperation of Canadian mothers and housewives, the number of traffic accidents could be cut in half and fatalities reduced even more this summer, Mrs. Finlayson concluded.

## Church Groups Have Combination Picnic

A combined picnic of the Sunshine Club, Women's Society and the Mission Circle of First Baptist Church was held at Terra Cotta Playground on Tuesday, July 12th with perfect weather.

The ladies enjoyed a delicious salad supper with apple pie for dessert and several games were conducted by Mrs. K. Pallett, Miss H Holmes, and Mrs. J Stopper. Some of the group had a refreshing swim before returning home.

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## Library Adds Variety in Non-Fiction Department

### Sociology, Cooking, Travel Some of The Fields Covered

Georgetown Public Library this week announced their current additions to the adult non fiction section for summer reader.

Included in the list of new books are

**Adult Non Fiction**

Biographies Mackenzie King, Edison, James Joyce Dance to the Piper, The work of the Queen, The Diamond Seekers Stephen Leacock

Travel Lights on the St Lawrence, The St Lawrence, Manitoba Roundabout This is Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Niagara

Teach Your Off Books Hard Fools, Workshop Practice, Engineering Components, Bringing Up Children Bookkeeping Management, Brickwork Chemistry and Physics, Modern Dancing, Judo, Amatoms, Card Games for Two.

Science Escape to Adventure, Satellite of the Sun How to know Minerals and Rocks, Frontiers of the Sea, Amateur Astronomer

Fine Arts Small antique furniture, Book of Home Decoration, Decorating on a Budget, Looking at Architecture in Canada, The Hand Puppet, The Marionette, Fisherman's Summer.

Cooking What's Cooking? Party Food and Drink, Old time Pickling and Spicing, Low Fat Cookery.

Gardening Growing African Violets, ABC of Garden Flowers, ABC of Pot Plants

Business Failure and Success in Selling; Basic Accounting & Cost Accounting, Planning the future strategy of your Business, How to write Better Business Letters

Plays and Theatre The Cocktail Party; The Stratford Festival, The Theatre Now, Restless Heart

Literature The Wisdom of Sir Winston Churchill, Joseph Conrad and His Characters The Blasted Pine, Speaking of Canada

History The Ethnic Chains at Home Arthur and His Times, Dieppe and Abkatun, Profile of the Holy Land, Arabian Destiny

Lord Russell Knights of Bushido, Cuba, Castro and Justice, The Path of Destiny, The Story of Canada, Building the Canadian Nation Canadians in the Making

Sociology Common Sense in Marriage, Widows and their families, Your Vocational Adventure, Understanding & Preventing Juvenile Delinquency The Mentally Retarded Child, Background to Current Affairs

Religion Meet the Master, Mr Jones, The Story of the Nativity (wood engravings), Life of Christ, The First Easter, The Christian Church in Canada

## Rhodesia Mission Work Is Discussed by Panel

The closing summer meeting of the WMS Afternoon Auxiliary of St John's United Church was held at the home of Mrs Gordon Kidney, RR 1.

Mrs Walter Brownridge opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. The worship period was taken by Mrs Val Stein who chose Romans, Chapter 12 for the scripture reading, basing the meditation on "What is that in thy hand?"

God asked this of Moses, she said when Moses doubted his ability to deliver the Israelites from Egypt Moses held up a rod which became a serpent, thus demonstrating the power of God in the eyes of the Israelites She also mentioned how God blessed the five loaves and two fishes in the hand of a lad to feed the multitude

Mrs Don Hancock sang two beautiful solos "His Eye is on the Sparrow" and "Make Me a Blessing"

An interesting and informative study of the work of missionaries and people of Northern Rhodesia took the form of a panel, with Mrs Curtis as interviewer and Mrs Clarence Hayes as Mrs Clear, a missionary to Rhodesia, and Mrs C J Buck as Miss Johnston, also a Rhodesia missionary.

The study said in part that much of the unrest in the copper belt arises from racial rivalry, politically, economically and socially White people are inconsistent in their attitudes They consider the African an inferior, yet fear him as competitor for jobs

The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

## Milton Girl Accepts Position In Agricultural Nutrition Dept.

MISS KATHERINE MERRY

The honourable W. A. Goodfellow, Ontario Minister of following appointments to the Extension Branch, Home Economics service.

Miss Katherine Merry, B H Sc, of Milton graduate of Macdonald Institute, well known here through her live stock exhibiting at the local fair; and Miss Jocelynne Killgour, B H Sc, of the University of Manitoba, have been appointed to the Nutrition Section

As County or District Home Economists, Miss Margaret Snedden, B H Sc, of the Macdonald Institute, has been appointed to South Simcoe and Dufferin Counties, and Miss Rosemary Clark, B H Sc, University of British Columbia; is appointed to Ontario and York, Miss Julia Lane, Macdonald Institute, to Haldimand and Norfolk Miss Margaret Burrill, B H Sc, Mount Allison University, has been appointed to Elgin County and Miss Kathleen Shevkenek, B H Sc, University of Manitoba, to Temiskaming and Cochrane Districts

Several of these appointments cause work had developed to a point where territories of established Home Economists had to be divided.

## Plan Twilight Meeting For Soil And Crop Improvement Assoc'n

By J. A. F.

Johnston Neelands, president of the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association, has announced that the Association will again sponsor an annual Twilight Meeting This year's twilight meeting will be held on Monday, July 25th, at the farm of Sam Harrop The featured speaker will be Prof G. F Jones, of the Field Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College Prof Jones is noted for his research work in weed spraying and field crops This year has provided many cropping problems for Halton farmers, and it is expected that Prof Jones will discuss some of these problems

The Harrop farm is operated by using the Soils Advisory Service Plan provided by the Soils Department of the Ontario Agricultural College Several demonstrations are located on the farm, and these will be discussed by Mr Howard Henry Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Representative J. A Francis

Variety tests for oats and barley, pre emergent spraying in corn, weed spraying in new seedlings, method of seeding, managed pasture demonstrations, and fertilizer demonstrations, will be toured during the programme.

## New Picnic Areas Are Planned In Bolton District

A tour of areas now under development by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority was carried out Thursday by Authority members headed by chairman Dr. G. Ross Lord

The tour took in the 50 acre Humber Trails located in King Township, 2 miles east of Nobleton, and the Bolton Community conservation area The latter is being developed by the MTRCA but will be administered by the village

Humber Trails is in the process of being developed principally as a picnic area on flood plain land and will be completed next year. The land was acquired by the province of Ontario under the Floods, Homes and Assistance Board set up after Hurricane Hazel, and later deeded to the Authority. It's expected that the area's official opening will be held around the end of July. The King Creek section of the Humber River flows through the property. Potential accommodation when completed will be about 500 persons at a time

Cold Creek which boasts one of the most ideal swamps for nature study in this part of the country consists of 350 acres. It is planned to create a 10 acre pond on the property

The Bolton community area consisting of 25 acres, will be developed for swimming and picnicking. Several of the buildings which made up Camp Kneale, used as a conservation camp school, will be retained for the new project. There will also be parking facilities for 125 cars.

## Cecil A. Wood of Oakville Was Former Milton Principal

Former Milton High School principal Cecil Alton Wood, 57, died on Thursday, June 23 at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, following a brief illness.

Born in Nelson Township, he attended Oakville High School and entered the teaching profession. He served at St. George and Waterdown before going to Milton, where he taught 14 years and acted as principal four years. Three years ago he moved to Oakville where he had been teaching science at Oakville-Trafalgar High School.

While in Milton, he was a member of St. Clair Masonic Lodge and a member of the Board of Stewards of St Paul's United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doris Gunby of 129 Douglas Ave. N., Oakville and daughters Mary (University of Western Ontario, London) and Dorothy (teaching in Oakville Public School). He also leaves two brothers, John of Nelson, B.C.; and Clarence of Gainsville, Texas; and three sisters Mrs. W. Seymour of Cavan, and Mrs. James Heslop and Mrs. Nelson McCay, both of Burlington.

The funeral service was held at the S. S. Russell and Son funeral chapel on Saturday, June 25, with the Rev. J. L. Graham of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, officiating.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Burlington, with Arnold Farrow, Alec Evan, Joseph Stratton, Wallace McMillan Dick Goodin and N. L. Pickett as pallbearers.

## International President Texan Heads Rotarians

Members of the local Rotary Club are among the many interested in the fact that the parent body now has a new president. In this month's Rotarian magazine, there is a story of the president elect, who becomes head of the world wide body this month.

J. Edd McLaughlin, of Ralls, Texas, a well known banker and businessman. Born and raised on a Texas ranch, he entered the banking busines with his father, still operating his family bank in Ralls. He is a graduate of the State College of West Texas. He has been active in the southern States as a leader in the Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Texas Bankers Association. Of interest to local members is the fact that their new president has a perfect attendance record since March 2nd, 1928.

Among the governors elected a man from the nearby community of Cooksville, J. Archie Turner, of Cooksville, Ontario, incoming governor of District 707.

The convention which elected Rotary's new officers, was the biggest in history. It was held in Miami in June with over 12,165 attending from 67 countries.

## Rotarians and Wives Have Barbeque Dinner

Rotary business took a back seat Monday night when Rotarians and their wives indulged in relaxation and escaping the heat at a bar-b-q and swim party at Waterfalls Playground near Limehouse.

Accordion selections by president Ralph Ursel added to the mood of the party, which was arranged by John Wolfe.

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If you want to succeed you should strike out on new paths rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success. — (John D. Rockefeller).