NEWSMEN ON DEPT. OF LANDS AND FORESTS BUS TRIP

SOME FIFTY DISTRICT NEWSMEN including Herald staffers Terry Harley and John Ollivier got their first glimpse of the dreaded Maple dieback disease when they were the guests of the Dept. of Lands and Forests on a bus tour and inspection of work done by the department in Wentworth, Waterloo, and Halton counties. Here the group inspect a stand of pine in Nassagaweya.

Park Public School Enrolment for 1959-60

GRADE &

. H. Catling, Principal

John Barber, James Bowman, Patricia Bowman, Patsy Cock, Elizabeth Davidson, Robert Evis, Christopher Frost, James Guest, Beverly Handel, Gloria Jones. Joynson, John Knight, Langebeck, Jacqueline Patricia MacKinnon, Mary Mac-Millan, Sandra Marchment, Donald Mayeal, Mary McClintock, Diane McColgan, Mary McNamera, Ralph Mulder, Judith Nash, Jill Runham, Catherine Saxe, Stewart Saxe, John Scott, Gloria Wolfgang Schmidt, Turnbull, Erika Wade, Gail Walsh, Judith Whitson, Hugh Walker.

GRADE 7 G. Emmerson, teacher

Alan Arnold, David Barrager, Anne Barrett, Shirley Bludd, David Brewster, Gloria Bryant, Lynda Cuthbert, Ronald Drew, Linda Howat, Terrance Lane Patricla Laws, Robert Lyons, Douglas Malcolm, Christy Me-Arthur, Peter McNamara, May McNiven. Raymond Mitchell, Michael Ryall, Donna Stamp, Bonnie Stuttard. John Sykes, Albert Taylor, Gail Walsh, Bri-Lynn Wyatt, Neil Young.

GRADE 6 Mrs. D. Moffat, Teacher

JoAnn Barber, Phillip Bludd, Ursel, Ross Wicks, Neil Wil-Janet Chamberlain, Paul Hay- son, Robert Wyatt. John Hamilton, Susan Hilts, Dixie Jones. Wayne King. Elliott Klingbeil, Richard Lenz Douglas MacKinnon, Lillian McColgan. Wayne McNiven, Christine Brewster, Jeffery Dale Mitchell, Brian Purdy, Brown, Robert Given, James The pitching was ably hand-Nell Tost, Patricia Tost. Roy Goudy. Douglas Guest, Roger led by Bruce Brown with Peter Vinall, Katherine Williams.

GRADE 5

Mrs. D. Moffat, Teacher ley. Albrecht Conle. Pamela Jill Moloy. Carol Anne Walsh, at the Ontario steel plant in Clark, Beverley Johnson, Wendy David Wyatt. Lockhart, Lynda McGill, Gaye Taylor, Glenn Turnbull, Susan Quinn.

GRADE 5

Miss M. Rosziel ster, Barry Bryant, Judith Cal- Weston, Grant Whan, David and Mr Jack Loos visited with Gregor Campbell, Barry Wolfe. Cock, Donald Ellison, Robert Ellison, Peggy Given, William Given, Jane Graff, John Graff, Manor Residents Win Judith Handel, Norman Hanson, Jennifer Inglis, Barbara Prizes At Milton Fair Inglis, Linda Jenner. Allana Lockhart, Jane McFarlane, Earl McNiven, John Pearce, James Scarlett, Allan Stuttard, David Swales, Sean Tost. Janet Wemyss. Marion Whan. GRADE 3

Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth, Teacher | Halton Manor, prizes were awarterman, Richard Mellor, Gail child's socks and first prize for Young.

GRADE 4

Janet Armstrong, Herbert Arnold, Robert Barber, Linda Ca-Brandce Cumpsty, Jane Ellison, Ernest Evans, Michael Faris, Patricia Lince, James MacMillan, Brenda MacNeff, Raymond McColgan. Edward McFarlane, Jane McNally, Allan Mitchell, Katherine Neil, Glenn Roshier, Ronald Scarlett, Barry For Unto Whomsover much Shortill, Shirley Stamp, Andrew is given, of him shall be much Wemyss, Philip White, Allan

GRADE 3 Mrs. B. Padfield, Teacher

Whan.

Freestone. John Harris, Sherrene Herbert, perform and all the things he Linda Jennings, Marsha Jones, should do. Smeitink, Gary Stamp, Murray Rev. K.-L. Campbell to conduct

Stamp, Linda Stuttard, William Sykes, Lee Ursel, Linda Vinall, Balm in Gilead. Mr. Campbell Linda Olivet.

GRADE 2.

Miss C. Elliott, Teacher Hugh Williams, Nelson Bar-Mary ber. Mary Bonathan, Janice Ingrid Guest, Fraser Gunn, Henrick, Philip Jones, Michael Jeremiah is known as Masterman, David Matthies, Moloy, Joyce Los, Robin Marilyn Porter, Paul Sanderson, Williams, Lyle Winfield, John Hanson, Anne Harris.

GRADE 1

Mrs. W. Cromar, Teacher Debra Clayton, Fritz Conle, Bry- ended teaches us that the years an Day, James Dyson, Deborah are growing few in which we Ellison, Patricia Faris, Kim- can surrender ourselves to berley Fisher, Brian Hall, Christ. Stephen Henrich, Brian James, Ellen Johnson, Bradford Kells, William Kelly, Laura King, Da- HORNBY vid Long, Henry Lopers, Gordon McDonald, Karin Mikoleit, Kaan Wicks, Daan Wittekoek, thryn Moloy, Gerald Neil, James Reader, Herbert Reinhart, Joerg Reinhart, Robert Runham, Susan Stamp, Stephen Stamp, Rita Timms, Dale Turnbull, Denise

KP A.M. CLASS

Mrs. J. Dwyer, Teacher Heed, Janice Inglis, Michael Stemman doing the catching.

K.P P.M. CLASS

Mrs. J. Dwyer, Teacher Sharon Berg, Beverley Bradley, Jean of Milton. Deborah Bryant, Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flippance

by Muriel Thompson

Several residents of the Manor were awarded prizes at the Milton fall fair held on September 25-26. In the special class for work done by residents of Richard Jenner, Nancy Mas- ded as follows: First prize for child's mitts went to Mrs. Margaret Forbes. Second prize for Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth, teacher child's socks was won by Mr. Norman Viggers and third prize by Miss Matilda Ford.

The church service on Sunday afternoon, September 27th, was conducted by Rev J. I. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United Church, Milton. Mr. Graham chose as his text verse 48 of Chapter 1 of St. Luke's Gos-

required." Mr. Graham stated that the great biographer James Boswell described Dr. Samuel Johnson as living his entire Janine Adam. Peter Arm- life in the shadow of this text. strong, Philip Barber, Daniel He then drew the attention of Brown, Gary Campbell, Blake his listeners to the two words, Chamberlain, David Clark, Hel- 'responsive,' and 'responsible', en Ellison: Marilyn Evis. Doug- words that should mean much to Douglas every Christian to be 'respons Goodlet. Margaret Goudy, ive.' for the duties he should

Reginald Laws. Marion Los. Three persons connected with William Maveal, Douglas Mc-Emmanuel Baptist Church in Donald, Gerald Nash, Robert Milton came to the Manor on Neil. William Neil; Douglas Sunday afternoon, October 4th, Penrice. Doreen Porter, Anna to present the church service,

the service; Miss Ruth Shaw spiring solos and Mrs. Walter Bissell to act as planist. Miss Shaw is on the staff of the Toronto office of the Voice of the Andes radio stafion in Quito, Ecuador Her two solos were Thanks to God and There is a

read Chapter 8 of Jeremiah as the scripture lesson and then spoke on the quotations "The Harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved" Brown, Barbara Burns, David and "Is there no balm in Gil-James ead, Mr. Campbell said that weping prophet" and that he Emile Maugenest. Sandra Me had good reason to weep, for Bean, Gaye McFarlane, John the children of Israel had tur-McNally, Keven Mitchell, Jody ned their backs upon God and had begun to worship idols. The balm that Jeremiah spoke Gerald of was obtained from the balsam trees in the mountainous region called Gilead but the Wolfe, Maureen Wyatt, Barbara only healing that could cure these people from their iniquitles was the healing that God could give them. The quotation described the harvest as being Brian Barrett, William Calder, past and the summer as being

> HORNBY HARDBALL TEAM DEFEATS MILTON

The Hornby hardball team defeated the Milton Washington until October 15, 1916, the batteam at the Hornby Community talion marched through Geor-Park on Saturday, the first getown en route to Hamilton, game of the playoffs, with a billeting in town overnight. It

score of 54 The winning run was scored by spring, then went overseas to Art Brooks on a triple by Rich- Become part of the 5th Divis-Robert Allison, Finlay Arnold, and Boothby during the hard- lon.

Jones, Catherine Lince, Ronald The second game of the MacIntyre, Christiaan Maugen. Round Robin series puts Hornest, Joan McDonald, Ian Mellor, by against Baltimore on Satur-Stanley Barrett, Tom Brad- Ross Mitchell. David Moffat, day, October 10th at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. Jim Peterson attended the Campera reunion at St. Catharines on Sunday with Mr. Iain Adam, Steven Bailey, and Mrs .McKim and daughter

Allan Adam, Virginia Allen, Lynn Evans, Ruth Howat, Nancy and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. A Margaret Arnold, Hugh Brew- McBean, Bruce Niven, Douglas Peterson, Miss Jean Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King on

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vention Week

The Junior Fire Marshal program emphasizes the fundamentals of fire safety in the home and at school, according td Jim Evans, of Walter T. Evans & Co. Insurance. His agency sponsors the year round program locally in cooperation with the town's elementary schools and the fire department under chief Jack Harlow.

"The Junior Fire Marshal brigade of 8 to 10 year old grade school youngsters is the largest and one of the most effective fire prevention groups in the country today. "Created nationally in 19470by the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., the program already has trained more than 30-million boys and girls in the fundamentals of fire safety instill ing in them safe habits they will carry with them thro'

Mr. Evans cited the importance of this public service pron the US, more than \$1 billion dren under 14."

by a business meeting and a dinner that it is available. It sing song led by Acton Citizens; is administered by three trust-George Erikson's "Jokers" Band. Rain caused cancellation | ees, which include Col. Brown. still hold top spot in 50-50 bowl- i ing with a 5-2 victory over Ziggy Ziggersond's "Blowers" last week. Don Carter's "Alley Cats" The two most common causes of fires are matches and smak- came back with a 7-0 win over ing, with electricity and light- Gord Cowbrough's "Pin-Ups" to ning next in line as fire mak- strengthen their hold on third

ers. Today's Junior Fire Mar. place. shals are taught the fundamentals of fire safety which they 21; Blowers, 17; Alley Cats 15; and Pin-Ups 3. remember all their lives.

TROUBLE? Phone TR. 7-3376

REMEMBER:

164th Battalion In Acton

ed acquaintances in Acton Leg- been made on the fund, but

ion hall at a dinner, followed members were reminded at the

had a reunion a week ago Sat-

of a parade and wreath laying

duled for after the dinner.

ceremony at the cenotaph sche-

E. S. Laidman of Hamilton.

the battalion's regimental serg-

eant was banquet chairman. Le-

gion president, Ham Peal and

Acton Mayor Walter Cook offi-

cially welcomed the veterans.

including .Gordon O. Brown,

Fred Weaver, Andy Hunter,

Ken Hunter, Walter Louth, Nor-

man Snyder, Henry Preston,

Fred Armstrong, Martin Cum-

mins, town. Members were pres-

sent from Grand Valley, Shel-

burne and Orangeville, be-

Recruiting for the battalion

began December 27th, 1915. Re-

cruiting sergeant was Wilfred

Coles who had been invalided

home and within seven weeks,

towns in Halton and Dufferin

Quartered at Camp Borden

trained in Hamilton until early

had enlistments of 389 men.

sides the Halton towns.

urday in Acton.

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Georgetown Junior Fire Marshals, along with some four million fellow members of this nationwide fire prevention brigade, took up the cudgels for fire shfety here with a flurry of activities beginning Oct. 5th to highlight National Fire Pre-

gram for school children by pointing to the staggering losses from fire last year. "Here in property went up in flames, he said. "An estimated of Toronto to sing two very in- Nearly 100 Attend Reunion mes, he said. "An estimated lives, nearly one third of them, chil-

Keystone of the program he some inspection report. To An annual affair since the | Mr. Laidman will continue as quality as a Junior Fire Marclose of World War. 1, the 184th association president and Fred shal, youngsters must make Halton and Dufferin battalion Scott, Shelburne as secretary, | fire hazard check of their own An important function of the homes, complete the inspection association is, a benefit fund report and return it , signed by Close to 100 members, inclu- for members who might be in their parents to their teacher. ding several from town, renew- need. As yet, f ew calls have

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