# George Kennedy School

TO GRADE 1

Teacher: Miss Turney Norman Allan, Jayne Ball Gerfield Boast, Deborah Branon, Timothy Chisholm, Chrisopher Coombe, Allan Dewcurst, Lori Diegel, Barbara Dixon-Lennett, Shirey Dris.11-Raymond Dubien, Diane Durno, Bonnie Eagles, Enson, Jeanine Girardi, Maurn Graham, Catherine Harris Mehael Henderson, Brian Holt Michele Jenkins, Jill Juntun-B. Chris Karolidis, Alan Macbey, Deborah MacLeod, Kimerley McArthur, Sandra Mc. Arthur, Gregory Morton, Peter Roberta Preston, Christine Redding, Robert Sell-

#### Townsend. TO GRADE 1

#### Teacher: Miss Apps

Debra Alton, Rosemary Baines, Kristopher Barber, Wanda Bryan, Thomas Burt, Tracy Brooks, Randy Doucette, Lor Edgar, Sherry Forbes, James Frank, Deborah Gidman, Rosa leen Graham, Kenneth Heaton, Heather Kaufman, Frances Kitchoner, Christine Lane. Sharene Mahaffy, Charmain Donald, Heather McNeilly, Jod-Fronce Smith, Janice Snow, rey Reyce, Trudy Shoebridge, dy Russell. Debra Spingola, Steven Squire, Leslie Sykes, Calvin Unter-Karen Westrope.

#### TO GRADE 2

Teacher: Miss Black

Ronald Michael Ackroyd. Bergsma, Geraldine "ngham, Laurie Brown, Jeffrey holm, Larry Collins, Yvonne Corbett, Monica Drischler, David Duncliffe, Leslie Grigg, Susan Hammond, Mark Harris, Marke Jones, Fany Karolidis, Connie Lovell, Heather Morton, Michael Richmond, Laura Russel, April Sacco, Lynn Scarborough, Deborah Silk, Susan South, Danny Thomson, Oliver Tuchel, Cathy Vegter.

#### TO GRADE 2

#### Teacher: Mrs. Mintern

Stephen Archibald, Kenneth Beattie, Agnes Camman, Philip Cooke, David Ellis, Shawn Hanmon, Daniel Jarrett, Brian Kitchener, Richard Lantz, William LaPointe, Ian Mercer, Perry Mc-Gill Michael McKinney, Elizabeth Michasiw, Carol Moore, Wayne Osborne, Robert dleton, Nancy Price Scott Reis, Lorraine Smith, Colleen Sunmucks, Sandra Switzer, Alison Taylor, Karen Tessier, Helen Thibodeau, Leslie Thibodeau, Martin Trueman.

## TO GRADE 2

## Teacher: Mrs. Berberich

David Bauer, Debbie Casta-Tina Edmunds, Barry Floyd, Peter Fournier, Jennifer Harold, Cathy Huntrods, David Jeffrey. Kim Jenkins. Kathy Kitchener, Cheryl Lee, Sharon McDowell, Scott Me-bert Duncliffe, Richard Eagles, Langhlin, Garth McLellan, Cheryl Edmunds, Lorraine En-Scott Patterson, Sheila Patter-Susan Peer, Timmy Phi-Poyntz, Dean Shaw, Susan

## TO GRADE 3

## Teacher: Miss Avery

card, Michele-Lee Brown: Lee- ject, Fred Taylor. and Chalmers, Terry Cox, Ian Craig, Kavan Drumm, Kevin Arlene Ewing, Rick Duffy. Courlie, Christina Grigg, Frank untunen. David Long. Gwen-

genstern, Nancy Nurse, Kenneth - Oag. Ronald Kenneth Pembleton. Phillips, Kevin Pickett, Cindy Poyntz, James Redding, Sheri Reed, Jack Schendal, Wayne Storring, Catherine Wenham.

#### TO GRADE 3

Teacher: Miss Lougheed Rhonds Andrews, Sherri-Lee Armstrong, Thomas Barnes, Randall, Bell, Deborah Bourque, Marcia Camman, Robert Fotheringham, Harold Fournier, Stephanie Gorin, Douglas Jarrett, Linda Khibingat, Brian, Lang Peggy Levers, Kathleen Lieder, Bruno Martina, Stephen Me-Donald, Samuel McGill, Ronald Mills, Glen Monaghan, Kimber mer, Keith Switzer, David lee Moore, Sandra Moore, David Mortensen, Pamela Mundy, Pamela Proudfoot, Mark Reis. Gary Richardson, Nora Walker Deborah Williams, John Wright.

#### TO GRADE 4 Teacher: Miss Short

Glenn Bell, Nancy Brooks, Jimmy Huntrods, Richard Jenleiter, Shirley Willis,

#### TO GRADE 4

Teacher: Mrs. Unsworth

Susan Adcock, Linda Allan, er, Mary Ballentine, Henry Lynn Anthony, David Baker, Breeschooten, Norman Brooks, Pamela Bryan, Cathy Burgo Marcia Browning, Bonnie Bryan, and, Ronald Brooks, Patricia yne, Leslie Chalmers, Stewart Kenneth Burgoyne, Andrew Bryan, Albert Crane, David Ga-Corbett, Robert Dubien, Terr- Camman, Jeffrey Darby, Gra- reau, Paul Jones, Elaine Kirk ance Eagles, Lori: Faulkner, ham Dearsley, Richard Dubien, Bonnie McDowell, Laura Os Linda Graham. Jessie Irons. Bradley Edgar. Raymond, Gar. borne, Leroy Pew, Richard Un-Kevin Jenkins, Mary Karolidis eau, Gillian Hammond, Peter terleiter, Richard Walker. Lorraine Klibingat, Sherry La. Haynes, Scott Johnston, Shirley Pointe, Frederick Lee, Kim Levers, Rosemary Lieder, Diane Mahaffy, Ralf Massar, Jane Mc MacLeod, Sally McArthur, Wil-Dowell, Cheryl McNeily, Mic- liam McBain, Stuart McDonald, hael Osborne, Susan Power, Cheryl McLaughlin, Sherry Dale Richmond, Virginia Snid- McQuarrie, Lynne Melcombe, Larry Clark, Scott Douglas, Ro-

#### TO GRADE 5

#### Teacher: Mrs. Gillies

Andrew Baines, James Bergsma, Sue-Ellen Berneche, Ruth Boyling, Robbie Bragg. Gary Dewhurst, Randall Dubien, Dou-Lorraine Harrison, Kerri Heg- Deborah Durno. David Eagles delands, Robert Westrope,

## TO GRADE 5

## Teacher: Miss Smith

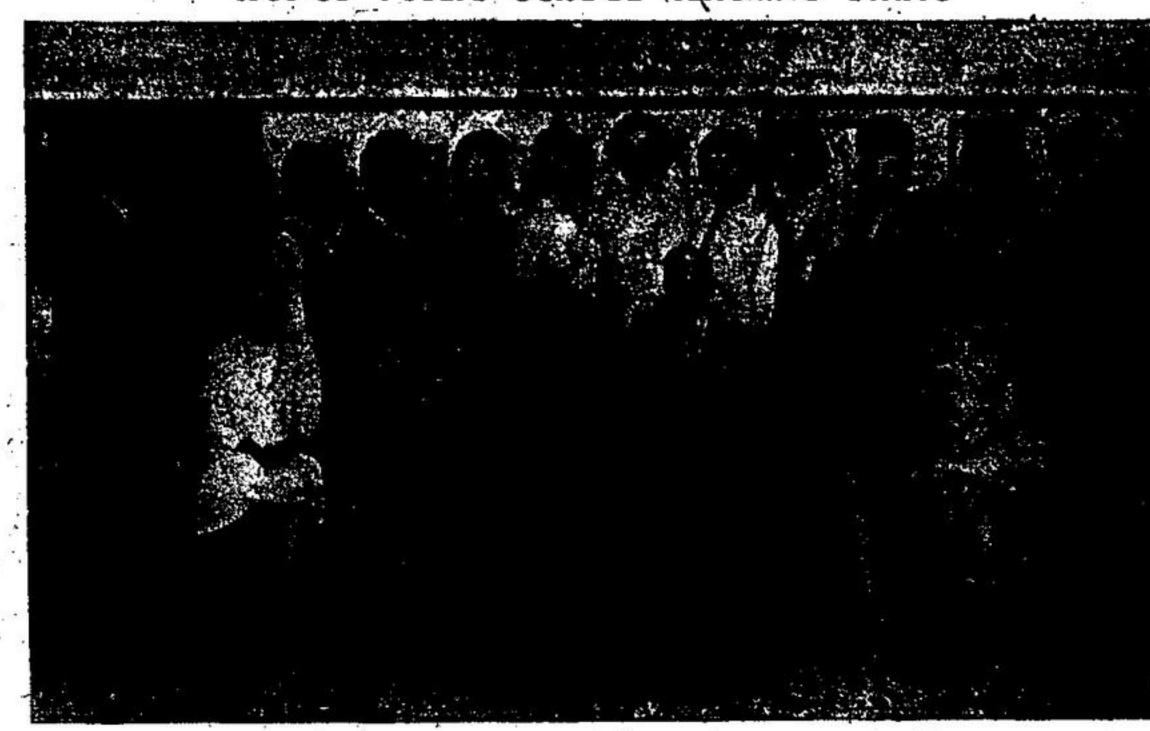
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## TO GRADE 6

## Teacher — Mrs. Norton

th Maneely, Steven McDowell, ony, Mycull Bourque, Dennis ons, Richard Jeffrey, Leslie worm crawls between the two you have much nicer weather." William McNeilly, Bernard Mc Cassidy, Kevin Castator, Char- Johnson, Linda Kirk, Stuart layers of the leaf and feeds from Lellan, Peter Millesse, Rick Mit- lene Coburn, Janet Cox, Jacque- Kirkwood, Susan Lambert, Lyn- this protected position. Most thell, Deborah Moore, Kim Mor- line Dearsley, David Grigg, Lin- da Mancely, David McDonald, sprays are ineffective after this

pel William Kinrade, Mrs. Bernice Pew, Mrs. Marie Taylor, John Lenz.



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#### Darlene Algar, Karen Archi-

bald, Julie Ashley, Shelley Bak.

#### Sadler, Teresa Spingola, Cheryl

Walker, Sharon Watson,

TO GRADE 6

Teacher: Mrs. Sockett

TO GRADE 7 Teacher: Mr. Bairstow glas Enman, Sharon Faulkner, Martin Bragg, Suzanne Bulmer, Walters. Robin Findlay, Guy Giddings, Alan Burt, Linda Carmichael, Derlene Guzak, Linda Hannon, Stewart, Dalziel, Betty Duffy, Control Garden Pests of which will recommend scrap-members in the summer recess. strom, Terry Holloway. Steven Colin Fiedler, Glenn Fothering. Suffer Consequences Hulme, Kerry LaPointe, Patricia ham, Lisa Gillett, Richard McCristall, Stevan Moore, Cath. Groulx, Wayne Guzak, James, This is the time of year when changed." erine Moran, Sandra Mundy, Hannon, Anthony Harold, Dav- garden plants and shrubs are Karen Nicholson, Herbert Os. id Hulme, Bobby Huntrods. Ge- quite susceptible to attack by Poyntz, Paul Rogers, David San- er, Howard Martel, Bruce Mar- prevalent in gardens at this vertises, publishes an advertise- report would make a general re-

## TO GRADE 7

Teacher - Mrs. Norton

chael Livingston, Susan McCart- Martina, Lynn Mitchell. Mark by spraying with DDT. ney, Mary McLaughlin, Gordon Mitchell, Kim Redding, Dorothy McNeilly, Teri Mountsteven, Russell, Rena Sellmer, Glenn

## TO GRADE 8

Teacher: Mr. Hommersen

Carold Adcock, Mary Adcock. Suzanne Algar, Margaret Barn- orders. es Patricia Berneche, Becky Cooper, Constance Copeland,

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kins, Wayne Johnson, Norman da Hall, Linda Huntrods, Daryl Edward McDowell, David Mc- time. Probably the easiest ane are the materials to use Jones, Gary Kirk, Bruce Lantz, Irwin, Marilyn Kitchener, Neilly, Jon Moran, David Mun treatment for this insect as well Metasystox, Systox, and Cygon ine McQuarrie, Joseph Marie Stephen Lovell, Candace Mor- Joanne Lovell, Lorna Mackey, dy, Monica Nicholson, Stephen as other birch insects is Cygon are systemic materials which rie, Alfred Nurse, Stanley Oag, Badding Wichael Parsons, Kathy Helga Massar, Cheryl Milward, Norrie, Catherine Parsons, Lyn- 2E: this material is a liquid and when applied to a plant are ab-Michael Power, Richard Rudy, Bedding, Michael Reed, Jeff- Linda Quick, David Rogers, Cin- da Penney, Nancy Petto, Nina can be painted full strength on sorbed into the fluid content Phillips, Anne Riley, Robert the trunk of the tree. It will of the plant and distributed by Rudy, Dale Shaw, Laura Smith, then be translocated to all parts this medium. These are very Timothy Tolton, Jacqueline Wil- of the tree, killing the insects good materials when properly

#### TO GRADE 8

Teacher: Mr. Pinkerton

Heather Baines, James Bol

#### TO GRADE 9

Teacher: Mr. Pinkerton Angela Pfingstl, Richard Phil- Haarmeyer. Yvonne Holloway, lips, Janet Richmond, Marie Michael Jeffrey, Sheila Jeffrey Linda Kitchener, Harry Lied

er, Gwendolyn MacKenzie, Barry McLaughlin, Gayle McLaughlin, Anne Melcombe. Marlene Miller, Karen Mountsteven, Gary Power, Deborah Rogers, Sandra John Ackroyd, Marilyn Boast, Sutton, Mark Walker, Lynore

Rogers, William Stansel, Karen that are defoliated now will be Bobert Bell, Susan Brown, Sykes, John Vegter, Kathleen weakened for the rest of the

> Some common cateroillar insects that we often see cating from the Canadian Catholic Con- mendations, foliage on hedges, etc., are sawfly larvae, loopers or tent caterlar insects are very easily killed

Roses seem to be quite suscepthey contain the proper fungi- pretty Scottish lass reports. cides and insecticides to sontrol most of the common rose dis-

# this type of material is that it if carelessly handled. kills only the insects which ac-

spares any harmless insects.

feeding on it. An advantage of applied but can be dangerous

Pest control in the home gartually feed on the foliage and den is a very important part of growing a successful garden. General garden insecticides Insecticides are tools for your that are easily obtained are use in this matter, and when malathion, DDT, Rhotenone, etc. properly used can help you a These materials are easily ob great deal. Do not use chemictained as a powder which can als without first knowing how ed on the plants. For, many to apply them, and where and soil insects aldrin and chlord- when they can be safely used

## Nicky Brown, Catherine Clark, Forecasts Birth Control er, William South, David Thom- Stephen Pembleton, Karen Pew, bert Ewing, Spring Gillett, Tinie Laws. Will Be Defunct

Halton County MP, Dr. Harry, ference and the Pentacostal As-Harley, forecast abolition of semblies of Canada, the reform Canada's birth control laws. report won't be presented to

The laws are against the sale; mer recess. of contraceptives and spreading' birth control information.

Commons health committee will be mailed to c nmittee ping of the laws said results of hearings had shown "the Added Dr. Harley: "We'll people of Canada want the law; write our report the first week

At present, the law states, genstern, Jeanette Phillips, Guy and succulent, and this is pre- posal by any means, instruct- sale of contraceptives and dis-Poyntz, Philip Price, Wendy ferred by insects to the tough- ions, medicine, drug or article semination of information on Price, Stephen Pringle. David ened foliage later on. Shrubs intended or represente as a birth control .

commons until after the sum-The committee intended to line it up by mid-May.

Dr. Harley, chairman of the The two briefs still awaited

or two after Parliament re-assembles in the fall."

borne. Beverley Phillips, Kim rald Livingston, Edward Man- insects, and many insects are "anyone who offers to sell, ad- He predicted the committee's tin, George Mills, Ronald Mor-time of year. Foliage is tender ment of, or had for sale or dis-commendation for legalizing

> method of preventing concept. Dr. Harley thought it unlikely ion or causing abortion or mis- that the report would set out carriage" is guilty of an offence. details of the law changes nec-Because of delay in two briefs essary to bring about its recom-

# Gareau, Sharon Holloway, Patty Lorne Hegstrom, Christopher pillars. Most of these caterpil-

tible to insect damage as well. Farming methods in Scotland and visited a shorthorn farm at as diseases. Prepared sprays for and Canada are almost the Owen Sound last week. One roses are easily obtained and same - the climate is the maje; thing that has surprised her is are probably desirable since or difference - Elsie Gall, a the "lack of sheep". I was

After a two months stay in Canada -- two weeks of it in Halton County - Elsie has Birch leaf miner is a common found "the farmers in Scotland, I love it here, but home is nice Paul Ewing, Deborah Fothering- insect in birch trees, causing and Canada seem to have most also," she said with a Scottish Linda Andrews, Randy Anth- ham, Joan Fournier, David Ir. death to many leaves. A tiny of the same problems, though twinkle in her eye.

> She is a member of the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs and is one of nine delegates from Great Britain to Ontario, "The thing that has impressed me the most about Canada is the generosity and friendliness of all the Canadians I've met" she said.

> She spent the first part of her visit to Halton at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, RR 2 Georgeown, before moving to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson in north Burlington.

> "We have the same modern machinery at home that you have here - though it seems to be a little more common here," she suggested. "Specialization in farming seems to be important in Canada as well as in Scotland and I understand good labor in Canada is as expensive and as hard to get as it is in Scotland," she continued.

> Elsie noted "I never saw corn until I came here - over home we use grass silage, turnips and hay to feed the cattle in the winter."

> The most alarming thing she has fund in Canada is the multitude of mosquitoes. 'They're awful things," she hinted as she swatted one off her arm.

This is a "once in a lifetime," Elsie reports, "I'm enjoying every minute of it." Nearly every minute has been quite busy for her, too. She has toured the mushroom farm of George and L.H. Leaver near Campbellville,

quite surprised .I thought there would be far more sheep than

"Sure, I'd like to come back

there seems to be," she said.

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Halton Health Unit. Warden H.H. Hinton, stated Halton Health Unit has said that the provincial government provincial grants would be avwill pay half of the costs of ailable if the county council providing ambulance service were to provide the service through the health unit.

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The warden noted that Dr. Archie Bull, director of the through a committee of council.

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