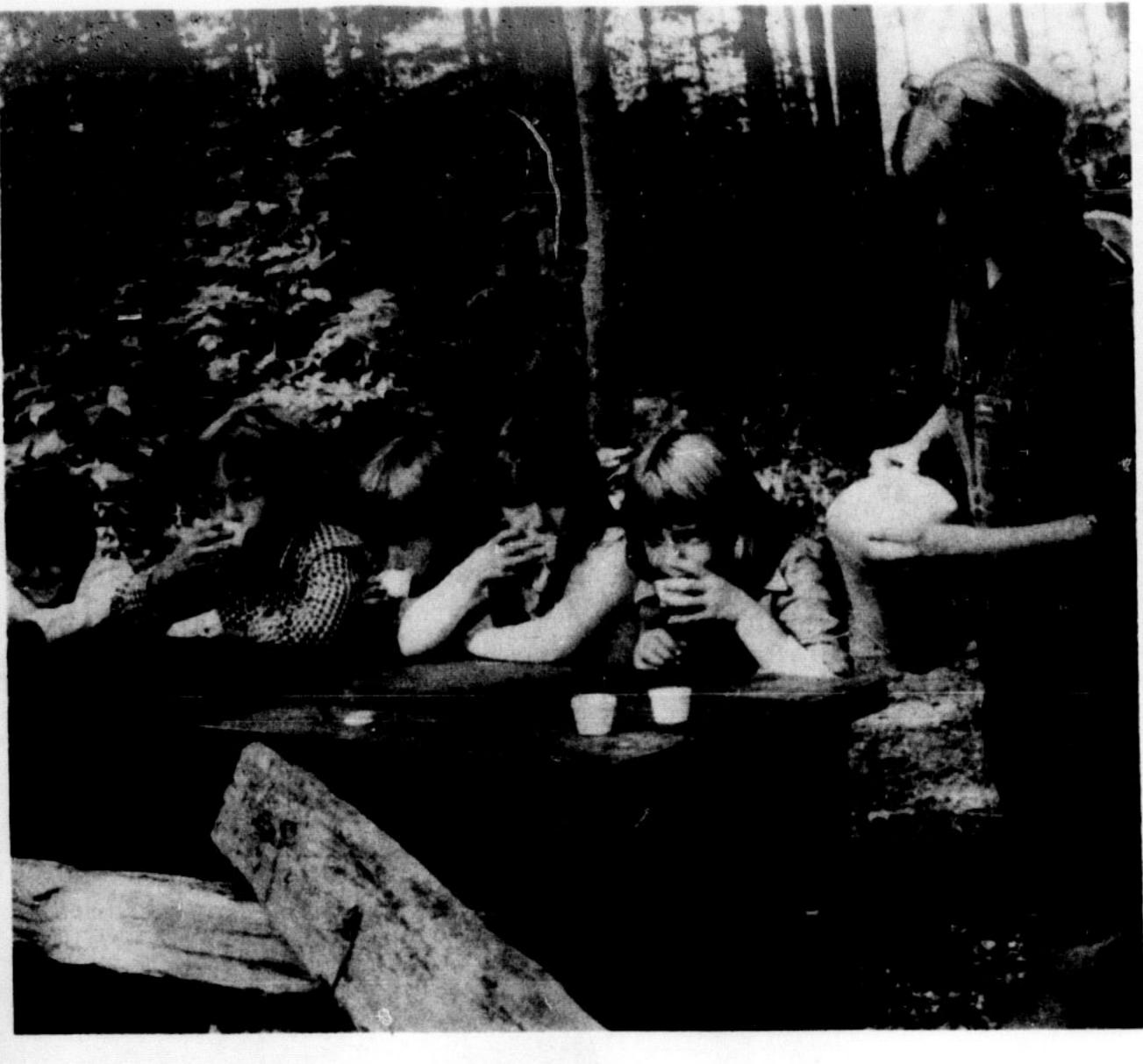


ALL ABOARD for a trip to the demonstration sawmill. A more scenic drive you'll never find. Mountsberg staffers are expecting large crowds of people to visit the conservation area during weekends in October.



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Personal loan sale

our regular loan interest rate

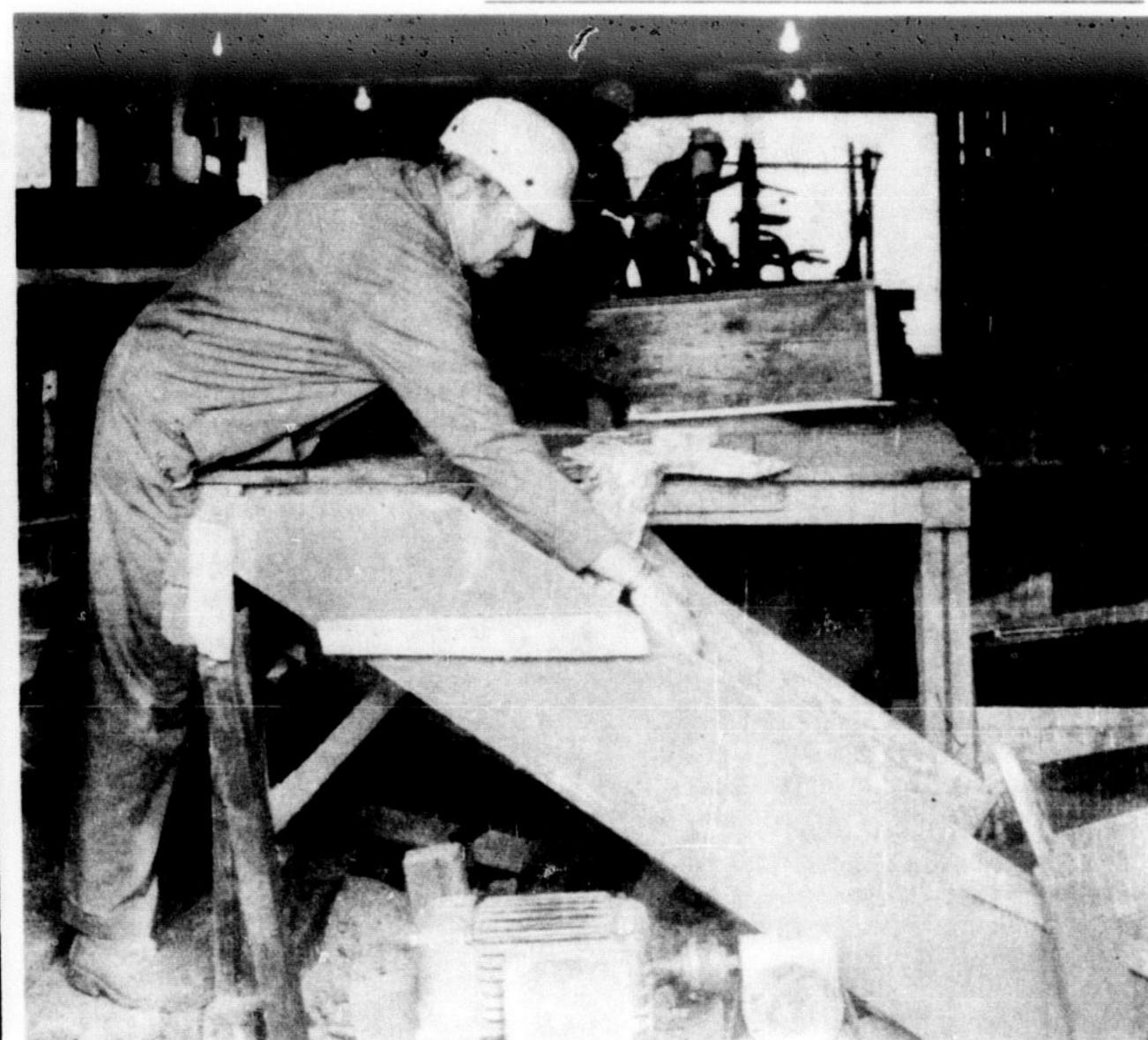
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APPLE CIDER is always a treat and these youngsters were among the first to test the brew when they visited a special fall program at Mountsberg Conservation Area Saturday. Jeff Stewart, Nino Grbich, Dave, Julie and Tanya Stewart are served by Karen Kangas.



DEMONSTRATION of the old sawmill is one of the highlights this fall for visitors to Mountsberg Conservation Area. Much of the lumber cut at the mill is used for projects conducted by the Halton Region Conservation



MOUNTSBERG STAFFER Jim Aikenhead chats with Lowville Guides before they head out in search of butterflies during a visit to Mountsberg Conservation Area Saturday.

North area pupils test scores low

North Halton students score consistently lower than those in the south on special national and Halton tests administered

each year, Halton Board of Education was told Thursday. Georgetown Trustee Barry Shepherd said he studied results from 1978 standardized testing and found "consistently" pupils in the north score slightly lower than those in

Oakville and Burllington. "The north scores slightly lower than the Halton norm," he announced during board discussion of an in-depth report on

testing this year. Administrator Dr. Brendan Kelly said the trend at the elementary level is lower scores in the north. However, North Halton high school students aren't the lowest on the

standardized tests. Shepherd said he had been told by a number of educators north Halton students score lower because they come from a

lower social-economic level. Kelly said that theory is probably correct.

Board purchases two school sites

and will pay \$18,000 an acre

on the difference between the two properties. chase an elementary school site in the Timberlea community area of Milton.

The new development will have about 1,500 homes and the board is buying a 4.160 acre site for \$18,000 an acre. The board will also pay the servicing costs.

Superintendent of Business and Finance Bruce Lindley noted the board is acquiring the site at a low price from Headborough Investments and that is a provision of the development agreement.

At the same meeting the board decided to exchange a school site on Laurier Avenue for another piece of land on the Laurier extension beside

a municipal park. The piece of land the board is trading to Goldfan Holdings is 2.5 acres in size. The board is aquiring a four acre site

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