



**BOUNTY OF THE HARVEST** arrives at Acton Flour Mills in trucks directly from the farm. A constant line-up of trucks waits to deliver the bounty of the land to the cavernous storage silos. Each truck is weighed, and then a moisture test is given. If the grain is dry, it

goes directly into a storage bin. If it has more than 14 1/2 per cent moisture, it goes onto a belt to have heat blown on it to dry it. Then the grain is weighed again. Left, one of the trucks is precisely weighed. (Staff Photos)

## 11th Nellis family reunion enjoyed, Gormac park, Aug. 6

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Sunday, August 6 by the members of the Nellis family when they held their eleventh annual reunion at Gormac Park, R.R. 2, Acton.

The sports committee handed out prizes for the races and contests.

Winners of the various races were:

- 5 and under girls, Karen Nellis, Margie Johnston;
- boys - Wayne Nellis, Danny Johnston
- 6 and 7 girls - Judy Scoyne, Kathy Johnston
- 8, 9 and 10-girls, Judy Johnston, Heather Milson,
- boys-Wayne Allan, John Scoyne
- 11, 12 and 13 - girls - Marlon Nellis
- Young ladies - Helen Johnston, Doris Burt,
- Young men - John Wesno, Gordon Allan
- Balloon blowing contest - John Wesno, Jim Nellis.

The prize for the youngest baby went to Michael Wesno.

The enjoyable afternoon was planned by the president, Laurence Johnston, secretary Mrs. John Wesno and sports committee Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nellis.

The group sat down to a bountiful supper.

## Was born here

Joseph Frederick Hynds, whose death notice is published this week, was born and raised in Acton and had many friends here.

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## Eight summer school students boost marks at Brampton course

Eight high school students who attended summer school in Brampton during their holidays have all passed their subjects. As a result, three more students will receive grade 12 diplomas this fall. Others will now pass on with the other students in their grade.

This is the first time Acton students have had the opportunity to make up their marks during the summer. Principal Ted Hansen said that in the spring, when marks were given out, there were 17 names specified of students who could benefit from the summer school program. Of these, nine agreed to pay the required \$30 and register; one later dropped out for reasons of health.

The school ran from July 3 to August 11, ending with the exams. Altogether there were 370 students attending summer school at Central Peel Secondary School in Brampton. Students came from all over the area, including 54 from Georgetown.

This school had no drop-outs, no truants, and no apathy in the eyes of either teacher or student, since everyone was there simply because they want to improve themselves.

There were three types of courses offered, enrichment, improvement, and make-up (not the cosmetic type, but the making up of lost subjects).

In the make-up section the opportunity was given to take two subjects they missed with the mark they receive at summer school replacing the mark on the June report. Only applicants who attained at least 40% in the failed subject, and with an overall average of no less than 50%, were eligible.

The "enrichment course" for the better than average student

offered subjects they may be unable to take in their next year's regular classes. Typing is extremely popular with some young students just about to enter high school enrolled.

The improvement section was open to students who passed their regular exams but would like a higher mark and a greater understanding of the subject.

Organizer and principal of the summer school, Donald Lawson head of the science department at Bramalea Secondary School, director of adult education and chairman of Georgetown's High School board pointed out that only experienced teachers, mostly department heads, or assistant department heads, teach at this summer school. "This school is run strictly for the benefit of the students," he stated. In another burst of enthusiasm, Mr. Lawson commented, "In many cases the summer school saves a student from repeating a whole year. It's really a great deal for them."

The days started at nine and ran till 12:20 with a twenty minute break. With classes except typing, numbering around 15, the teachers were able to give individual attention.

An important asset to the school was the full-time presence of guidance co-ordinator Al Morasutti. Frequently students in difficulty were in the wrong course, or taking the wrong options, said the guidance co-ordinator, and he stressed his availability to both students and parents.

His office was seldom empty, since youngsters concerned enough to go to summer school, were concerned enough about their future.

"It is extremely gratifying to see the students spend their holiday time and money, to come

## Post office beds ruined by vandals

Post office caretaker George Collins, who devoted much time to beautifying the grounds there as his own personal centennial project, found vandals had uprooted some of his plants and bulbs on the weekend. He was surveying his ruined flower bed with regret this week.

Other gardens have been vandalized, with corn and plants torn up and strewn on the ground.

here of their own free will." Donald Lawson said.

Of the eight Acton students bringing up their marks, four were in grade 12, three in grade 11 and one in grade 10.

Each was required to take two subjects, to fill the morning.

## Heard shot

Police received a report of a gun shot Saturday night in the Crescent. The complaint was checked out but no charges were laid.

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# it's MEAT SUMMER MEAL

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