

No Truants, No Apathy . . .

Summer School Students Eager To Learn

"Summer time and the living is easy" — supposedly — but not for 370 students attending summer school at Central Peel Secondary School in Brampton. Fifty four students from Georgetown board a bus outside the local high school every morning to join students from Orangeville, Acton and all over the Central Peel area.

This school has no drop-outs no truants, and no apathy in the eyes of either teacher or student, since everyone is there simply to improve themselves.

There are 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 is 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% are eligible. Summer school principal Donald Lawson explained that they could not help students with less than these requirements in the 29 day course.

The "enrichment course" for those better than average student offers 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. Most feel typing is always an asset.

The improvement section is open to students who passed their regular exams but would like a higher mark and a greater understanding of the subject. "If I don't understand it now," said one grade 11 math student, "I'll be much worse next year when the going gets tougher."

This same earnest effort is shown by all the students who "go to school when they don't have to."

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, points out that only experienced teachers, mostly department heads, or assistants teach at this summer school. "This school is run strictly for the benefit of the students," he stated, as he reminded the Herald reporter other summer schools frequently employ student teachers to give them practical training. "In addition, this is one of the few summer schools catering to four year course students," added the principal. 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 day starts at nine and runs till 12:20 with a twenty minute break. With classes except typing, numbering around 15, the teachers are able to give individual attention. Each ninety minute period consists of 45 minutes teaching and 45 minutes individual help, with the "O.K. what stumped you in that question?" type of approach. In this way the experienced teacher can often spot long standing difficulties and correct them.

Two Georgetown teachers Tom Beer and Dan McInnis heads of the science department here, are teaching at the summer school.

In addition to all the academic subjects, the enrichment course offers key punch operation, conversational French, data processing, and typing. Many others were offered but there were too few applicants to warrant the classes.

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

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

History comes alive in an informal seminar type class, conducted by J.A. East, with arti-

cles from the New York Times. Saturday Night, and many other publications used as references as frequently as the text books. The emphasis is not on dates and events but on the causes leading to the events. This approach has brought some of these students from between forty and fifty per cent to the 70% and even 85%. A mark they considered unattainable for them up till now.

The classes began July 3 and will end August 11.

The school is not free, however, the transportation is, with each Board paying the busing for their own students. Resident pupils pay fifteen dollars, and non-residents, thirty dollars.

"It is extremely gratifying to see the students spend their holiday time and money, to come here of their own free will," concluded Donald Lawson.

The driver of the car, a Georgetown youth was remanded until September 20. He faced charges of drinking while under age and possessing liquor in a place other than his residence.

Magistrate Black announced in June that he was increasing fines for under age drinking in the hope of "showing the court will no longer tolerate minors who break the law by drinking."

Earlier this year magistrate Kenneth Langdon of Georgetown said under age drinking has become a "chronic problem."

Stewarttown

Name Kelly Chairman Of Board at Ryerson Nephew Silver Medallist At Pan American Games

William M. Kelly has been elected chairman of the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto.

Mr. Kelly, who is vice president of Consumer's Gas Limited has been a board member since 1964 and was vice chairman until 1967.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly, 11 Albert St., he is a graduate of Georgetown High School. After service with the armed forces he graduated in engineering at the University of Toronto. He is married to the former Betty Paul of Georgetown.

Stewarttown school is growing in size and construction is progressing at a favourable rate. Mr. McArthur and Mr. Zanatta have kept on the job preparing for the September opening of the school. Although the new addition will not be completed for September, senior grades will all be in the school and with their teachers will be working under certain difficulties until all rooms are available.

The erection of the cairn with the old school bell, which was planned by the Women's Institute for the early spring of this year had to be postponed on account of construction. It is expected to be completed in September.

The holiday weekend was very quiet in this little hamlet, with the exception of the heavy traffic passing through.

Happy birthday to Steven DeForest, 10 years old on Tuesday August 15 and to Ross Hunter, 11 years old on August 17.

July Building Permits Over Million Dollars

Another booming month in the construction business, saw building permits valued at \$1,040,500 issued during July.

Meadowglen Mushroom Growers were issued a \$100,000 permit for a new mushroom house while Kennedy school addition amounted to \$161,000.

The remainder were residential permits.

WHERE WAS OUR FLAG?

11 Ewing St., Aug. 6th, 1967

The Editor:

This letter is one of thanks to those who organized the arrangements for viewing the "Centennial Caravan." It was a pleasure for the Senior Citizens to be able to view the history of our nation at our leisure.

One thing, however I noticed was that while there were many flags as part of the caravan, our own flagpole was empty.

Many people are critical of Canadians for their lack of enthusiasm and loyalty to this wonderful God given country.

I listened to a sermon this morning, in it the minister spoke of Obedience to God's commands, of loyalty and love to the God given heritage that is ours today.

Our provincial government gave to Ontario as our own provincial flag the Red Ensign. It is almost the same flag that our husbands and sons fought under through two world wars to keep for us the freedom won for us by the blood of the heroes of the past.

Many thousands of us today still remember the headlines of our newspapers "German Horde mown down like grass" as they invaded first one European country and then another till they were in control of France and facing the shores of Britain.

How many of us recall the stirring words of the poem — "Flanders Fields?" Yet, in a little over twenty years since the last world war, we appreciate that sacrifice so little that it is too much trouble to raise that ensign in respect for those who died for the freedom it represents even today.

Perhaps it takes the realization that we are about to lose our freedom before we wake up to the fact that it is worth an attempt is now being made to change our Canadian Anthem because it repeats the

words Oh Canada, We Stand On Guard For Thee. that we have not forgotten! Sincerely, Mrs. Katherine Cordoro P.S.: The phrase 'Lest We Forget' was never more apt than it is today. History teaches us that we forget at our peril.

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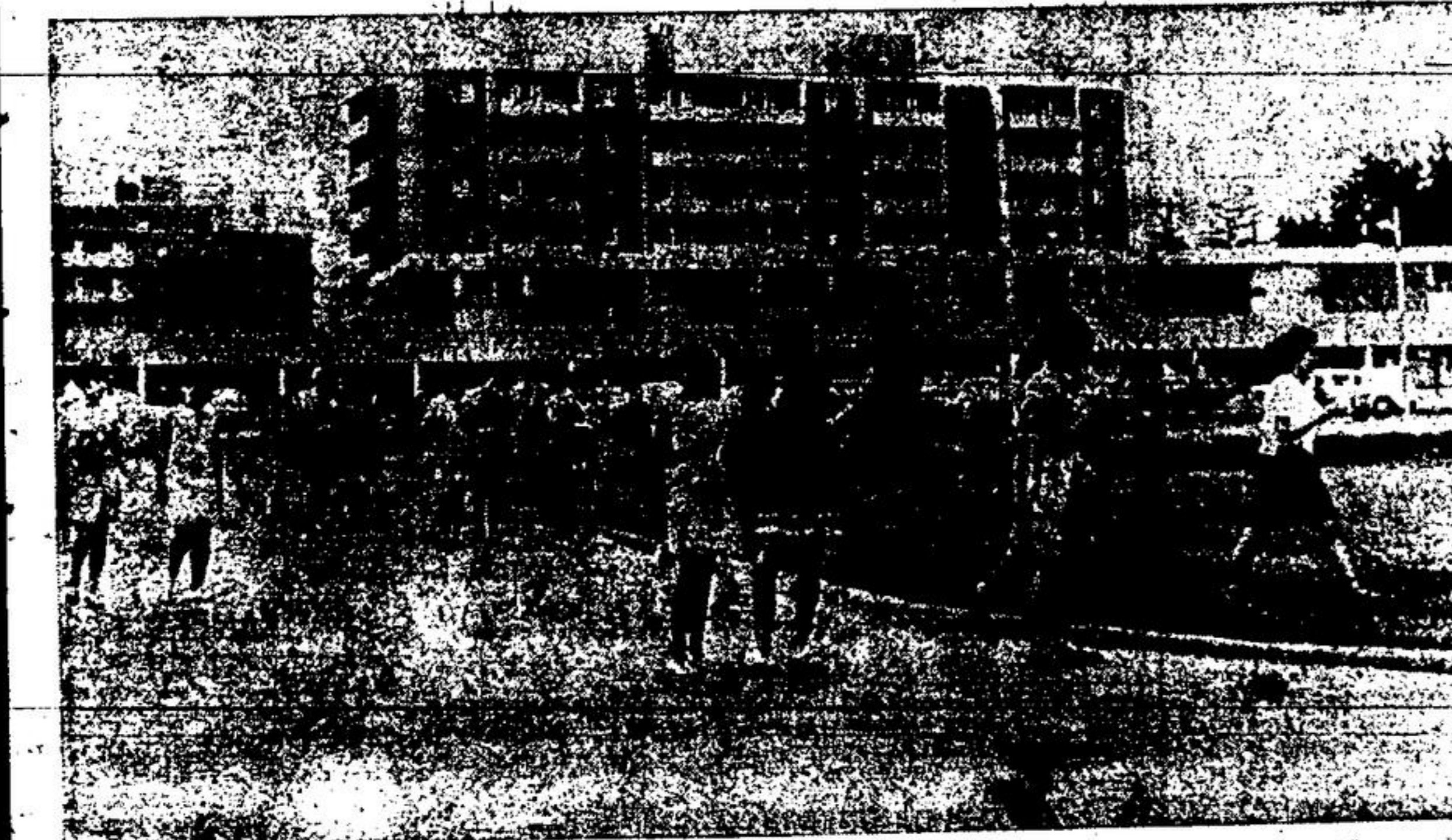
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SIDEWALK HIGHLIGHTS



GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL chairman Donald Lawson, head of the Science department at Bramalea Secondary School during the regular school year is, summer school principal. Here he talks with the school's guidance co-ordinator, Al Morasutti.



IT'S SCHOOL DAYS IN THE SUMMERTIME for these students walking casually into classes at Central Peel.

BIRTHS

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