

Mini school great success new hobbies found

By Corie Maxwell
Last week's mini school was a great success!
The day was divided into five one hour and ten minute periods—the middle period being lunch.

There were 32 sessions, of which students could choose four. The topics ranged from "Motorcycles" to "Filmmaking" to "Human Relations."
Students received a totally different view on the assassination of J. F. Kennedy from authority Gary Murr. He feels that there is ample evidence to support the claim that a widespread conspiracy was at work which discounts Harvey Oswald's part in the murder.
Folk music with Allan McCrea was quite informative as well as entertaining. Mr. McCrea is a Toronto musician and performs at the Regency Towers hotel.

Toronto commune
Cathy Arrip and friends conducted a session on Communes. These young people live in downtown Toronto with other friends in one big home and answered the many questions dealing with this style of living. Talking about football was Hamilton Tiger Cat's player, John Hollman.

Two students from Sheridan brought different styles of fashion and spoke on clothing design. This session lasted for two periods and held much interest for the group in attendance. Witchcraft was very well attended session. Dr. Reidy teaches an anthropology course at Humber college and had a tape of an actual witchcraft session. Mrs. Tracy works for the Elizabeth Fry Association, which is an agency that deals with women with a criminal record. She spoke about prison conditions and problems criminals must face after their release.

Fascinating session
Hypnosis with Mr. Bill Carson and Miss Barbara Baker was fascinating. Mr. Carson hypnotized Miss Baker and in one of the sessions, English teacher, Mr. G. Sansom was also hypnotized.

A student from the University of Guelph, Mr. Peter Scorer, showed films of Olympic gymnastics competition and then gave students a vigorous workout.

For all the "camera bugs" in the school, Mr. Firth, a professor at Sheridan College gave some helpful hints and answered questions about photography, either as a hobby or as a career.

For all the student travellers a very informative meeting entitled "Travelling Around" was held by Mr. Bateman. He is a well known Canadian artist and has travelled around the world, having spent some time in the Arctic.

After the palm reading session, most people left with a clear idea of their future. Mrs. Lowrey, who is an authority on this subject, read the palms of all who attended this interesting class.

Student films
An employee of CHIC radio station spoke about the world of radio and answered many questions dealing with this subject. The student films course was of great interest to all in the room, especially to those who made their own student film last year.

Supernatural phenomena, such as ESP and hypnosis were dealt with by Mr. Hall, a member of the Edgar Cayce Society. Edgar Cayce was also known as the

"Sleeping Prophet."

The widely disputed subject, abortion, was discussed by Mrs. Kremer and Mrs. Somerville. These speakers voiced their opinions on why they believe an unborn fetus has the right to live. Anyone interested in careers in aviation found the session by Mr. Frank Hannah a real flyer. Mr. Hannah and another Air Canada pilot gave an enlightening view on this subject and discussed many aspects of it from a career to the Boeing 747.

Basic yoga
Mr. Nick Nimchuk and a fellow student conducted a session in Yoga. Students were introduced to a few basic Yoga positions and exercises and they learned of the many types of Yoga. After one brief introduction to this captivating subject, many of the students confirmed that they would like to continue this type of meditation.

Mr. Parry, who is a professor at Sheridan College, brought slides dealing with the FIQ—its planning and activities. Mr. Parry has worked in both British and Canadian intelligence.

Spinning, weaving, macrame and cord knotting were demonstrations not to be missed. Participants in this class were shown the basic steps and were able to try their skills in some of these areas. In another class silk screening and batik work were demonstrated and in still another class jewellery making and stone polishing were shown.

Mrs. Sue Sales and another guest discussed the topic of cancer. Films were shown and questions were discussed and answered.

Much discussion
The drug situation was a class with much discussion. Mr. Don Morgan has worked with high

school and University students on workshops and seminars concerning drugs and his talk was very informative and designed to be constructive. He worked with Trailer in Oakville and is now on Project 500.

For all those horse enthusiasts, the class on horsemanship by Mr. Roy Ineson was quite rewarding. Mr. Ineson is a neighboring resident, (Georgetown) and has bought, sold, judged and ridden horses. His work with them has included all phases, from rodeos to the showering. At the moment he is the owner of the Canadian Quarter Horse Stallion Champion.

Mini school introduced us all to a new and different concept in our educational system and was a very interesting day. Everyone enjoyed their chosen sessions and possibly many have found new hobbies, interests and even careers to work on!



EAGER PARTICIPANTS search their own hands for clues to the future. They are being instructed by Mrs. Lowry, and her specialty is palmistry. It was one of 35 fascinating subjects at the high school during mini-school last Wednesday. (Photo by J. Jennings)



STAFF MEMBER Barbara Mills demonstrates soldering during jewellery making sessions at mini-school Wednesday of last week. Mrs. H. Bessem also demonstrated jewellery. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Notes from Acton High

By Corie Maxwell

Last Thursday Acton High's badminton club went to Milton District High School and competed in the Halton County badminton tournament.

Representing the boy's singles was Howard Coltrup; ladies' singles, Maria Pataky; ladies' doubles, Susan Mills and Maureen Gerth; boys' doubles, Dave Lee and Hank Wissenz and mixed doubles, Allan Simioni and Emily Hodgson.

Out of the five sets, Susan and Maureen won their first match in the ladies' doubles. Unfortunately, they were beaten out of the semi finals by Oakville Trafalgar High School. This was their first competition and everyone showed good sportsmanship.

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Last Wednesday, at the end of Mini School, the girls' gymnastics team from Georgetown put on a display in our gym. These girls have been training for about six months and entered the Halton Gymnastics competition. They did fairly well and are now planning to compete at a higher level.

Their performance consisted of mat work, balance beam routines and special floor routines demonstrated by part of the team. The hard work and long hours of practice was a credit to their exhibition. After their performance, these girls helped Acton High's gymnastics club. They gave them a few pointers which were beneficial and very much appreciated.

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Last Friday evening's dance featured Quadrac, a five man group from Kitchener.

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Last week the grade 12 Home Economic's class held a bake sale. This class is studying world nutrition and the \$21 which they received for their efforts will be going to OXFAM. The sale was quite successful.

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The junior math contest, written some time ago, placed A.H. 11th out of 13 schools. From Acton, Ian Coats placed first, R. Vinski second and Glenn Lee was third. These contests aren't easy and Congratulations go to all those who competed.



WENDY HANNAH tries her hand at spinning during one of 35 courses offered at the high school's novel mini-school. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Arts, crafts at Pineview

The Sheridan College Arts and Crafts Trailer will arrive at Pineview Public School, R.R. 2, Georgetown on May 1 to offer arts and crafts courses to children and adults.

An open house for the community will be held at the trailer from May 2 until May 5 from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. during which time registrations will be taken and information given on the courses available—rug hooking, wood and cement sculpture, crochet, macrame, pottery, weaving, and painting.

The travelling arts and crafts trailer, which was initiated last January, is designed to provide courses in areas for people who are unable to travel to the college to take them. Courses are offered in the morning for children and in the afternoon and evenings for adults from Monday to Saturday for five weeks. Prices range from \$10 to \$20 depending on the length of the course.

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