

## Five classes offered Wednesday nights

On Wednesday nights, there are five night school courses taught at the high school.

These five are bookkeeping for small businesses, needlecraft, typing for beginners, interior design and yoga.

Three of these subjects are featured in the first of a series of night school classes in the Free Press.

**Bookkeeping**

The bookkeeping for small business is taught by Ian McGillivray. Seven students are enrolled in the ten week program and are, at the present time, learning the basics of the accounting cycle. This includes balance sheets, profit and loss statements, ledger etc.

Most of the people in this course are in a business of

their own or are thinking of starting one up.

This is the only class which runs for three hours per session. All the other subjects run for two hours only.

**Needlecraft**

Needlecraft is taught by Mrs. Linda Skoropad. Fourteen women attend the weekly lessons and do such things as crewel, embroidery, needlepoint, applique, macrame and smoking.

These handicrafts not only help the women have an evening to themselves, but can also be put to good use within the home.

**Typing**

Typing for beginners has 10 people taking part in it. Mrs. Joan Morgan teaches the students the basics of the keyboard, centering, tabbing,

etc. All are without previous typing experience.

There are three men enrolled in this course.

All the night school courses are taught for any interested persons. The general interest courses are available to day time students as well as people working for a living. However, the courses offering a credit are open to only those who do not attend school full time.

Because these classes are for the general public, any course which has sufficient interest shown in it can be taught. Anyone wishing to enrol in a course not presently offered is welcome to fill in the questionnaire in the ad in this paper. This will show the night school organizers just what courses are in demand.



IAN MCGILLIVRAY (centre) shows Mauno Marttala (left) and Mrs. F. Charlebois how to do a ledger in the bookkeeping for small business class on Wednesday night.



TYPING FOR beginners is taught by Mrs. Joan Morgan. Mrs. Daphne King is one of her students who attends night school classes on Wednesday evenings.

## Speyside school party is a howling success

In an atmosphere of true Hallowe'en witchery, 138 children of Speyside school enjoyed what their parents termed, "the best Hallowe'en ever."

Organizers of the event were four mothers of the community who, through school and poster advertising managed to contact other mothers for assistance.

This year's party was an off-shoot of one held last year. It had been organized by parents who felt badly that pre-school children always seemed left out of things when it came to Hallowe'en fun.

So they planned a special party for the smaller types. It was such a success it caught on with the older children and they asked that they, too, share in this year's party.

**Co-operation**

With complete co-operation of the school principal, Norm Howell and teachers of Speyside school, the unique party which included all students as well as pre-schoolers, was a fabulous success. Teachers had concentrated efforts for Hallowe'en art classes and the gymnasium, where the party was held, was a vision of ghostly spookiness.

Goblins, bats, witches, and scarecrows decorated walls as only candle-lighted pumpkins showed the way.

At the party, the groups were split. A partition in the auditorium separated the pre-school to grade two children from the older grade three to eight-year youngsters.

Howling winds, cat fights, ghostly screams and groans was the taped recording which provided further atmosphere to the junior get-together and, while mothers played games with the little kids, fathers organized their program of

fun and activities for the older ones.

Pat Mitchell, Linda Tarns and Isabel Weaver were the three ladies who worked well with Mrs. Sheldon towards the success of the evening. Mothers in the community made cookies and provided goodies. One community-spirited gentleman contributed \$20 towards cost of the party which deflected expenses tremendously, with only minimal fees required from each family to cover costs.

During the evening, besides games, a march past showed off the delightful costumes. Home-made, hand-made and store bought, the colorful assemblage of amazing creations were applauded by everyone there. Thirty parents of the pre-schoolers were on hand to watch the proceedings.

Prizes were given out to, a scarecrow who won a buckey stick and puck, a queen of hearts who took home a puzzle, a witch also won a puzzle and an adorable little two-year old raggedy ann doll carted out a piggy bank. "Oh yes, a carpenter won a giant drawing pad," recalled the chief organizer, Mrs. Sheldon. She says that, with this year's success it will have to be a repeat performance next year.

According to Mrs. Sheldon, hit of the evening was an amazing clown who kept everyone in stitches all during the activities. Linda Tarns was the super clown who was so well disguised her own children didn't know who she was. "Next year, all participating mothers will dress up," says Mrs. Sheldon

## Expect over \$400

There were approximately 250 UNICEF boxes floating around town on Hallowe'en as school children went out trick or treating.

Ed Leatherland, a Y's Man in charge of the UNICEF expects over \$400 to be taken in when the final count is completed.

"It takes quite a while to count and roll \$400 worth of pennies!" he stated as he explained the reason for not knowing the exact amount. It should be known within the next few weeks how much was raised.

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NEEDLECRAFT IS A popular subject at the night school classes. Left to right, Mrs. Pat O'Meara, Mrs. Nancy Vidler, Mrs. Lynda Kruger and Mrs. Pat Gudgeon work on their crafts on Wednesday evening.

## Greenock women prepare house logs

The October meeting of the Greenock W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. B. Sinclair. Mrs. J. McCullough, the president opened the meeting with the ode and the Mary Stewart collect and read a poem, "It's all in the State of Mind," taken from the B.C. Institute news.

The roll call was a picture of your home. The meditation was given by Mrs. G. Leslie followed by the Lords Prayer. Mrs. C. Aitken and Mrs. E. Patterson were the conveners for the program.

**Topic**  
Mrs. Aitken had for her topic—working towards your house log. She told how each member could preserve the history of her home by taking a picture when the home was built or purchased, giving

plans, cost of building, size of rooms and then keep in a handy place and add to it through the years. Each member was asked to make a house log and take to annual meeting in April.

Mrs. V. Patterson gave a reading on, "Our Country's records," and another on, "History repeats itself."

The motto was "Preserve a little history as you go along."

Mrs. W. Patterson presented the resolutions and read an article titled, "Whereas and Wherefore".

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Binnie. Mrs. J. Addison and Mrs. E. Johnston and the hostesses were lunch conveners and Mrs. C. Storey courtesy of Jean Johnston.

## Children's wear store sells quality not quantity

Is Acton ready for a toddlers to teens children's wear store?

That is exactly the question Mrs. F. Charlebois asked herself when she moved to this town from Nova Scotia in July.

By August she had made up her mind to open a small business and give it a try. In

early October, the doors of Toddlers to Teens on Mill St. opened and she was ready to greet the public.

Prior to her opening, Mrs. Charlebois and her husband went to Montreal and bought a large quantity of stock in newborn size to size 14X. Such quality name brands as Teacher's Pet, Ladybird,

Trim Fit, Gay Togs, and Encore are now for sale.

When the shop opened, it was a quiet affair. There was no speech, no fanfare, no special sales, just merely the opening of a door to signify a day had started. Mrs. Charlebois does not believe in frills. That kind of thing only causes high prices, according to the

new businesswoman.

**Few sales**

She also does not believe in quite a few small sales throughout the year. At the present time she is planning only two sales a year, which will be at least 40 percent off. "I think sales with 10 percent off are not worth the bother," she commented.

"I sell quality, and my sales will be designed to give the people who normally wouldn't buy these kind of clothes a chance to have them."

Everything from baby underwear, to coats, and pantsuits, to Levis corduroys are sold. Speedo bathing suits are also in stock for the swimmers in town.

Mrs. Charlebois works in the store alone during the day and has employed her daughter, Joanne, for after-school hours. She looks forward to meeting new people and enjoys it when friendly visitors come in and browse around. She understands when someone just wants to look, but she is always ready to serve anyone who needs assistance.



SERVING CUSTOMERS IS a favorite pastime of Mrs. F. Charlebois (left) in her new Toddlers to Teens store. Mrs. Charlebois is shown with Mrs. Jean McAfee in the Mill St. store.

## Outpost nursing is topic of letter

The October meeting of the Trinity Activity Group (T.A.G.) was held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Coats.

The business meeting was conducted by group leader Mrs. Deanne Butler.

A most interesting letter from Miss Norma Leslie was read, telling of outpost nursing in Norway House, Northern Manitoba. She expressed appreciation for the boxes of children's clothing the group had sent.

Plans were made to pack another bale of warm winter clothing for Allan Lauder and his mission work in Manitoba.

**Examine roll**  
Mrs. Coats conducted the program "What's with the Family?" assisted by Mrs.

Butler and a panel of three other members. Discussion was lively as they examined the role of the "housewife", parent and child in today's society. The effect of television and organized groups on family life was also evaluated.

Mrs. Coats as moderator concluded each section with facts or statistics correlated in a recent survey.

### 129 years

The United church, the oldest organized congregation in Acton, observed its 129th anniversary Sunday. The founders of the settlement were Methodist saddlebag preachers.

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- 10.00 a.m. — Formation of Parade for Legion and all other organizations — Acton Legion
- 10.45 a.m. — Service at Cenotaph
- 11.25 a.m. — Church Service in Knox Presbyterian Church
- HALTONVILLE SERVICE Sunday, Nov. 10th at 3 p.m.
- ROCKWOOD SERVICE Nov. 10th, 11 a.m. at Cenotaph
- 11.15 a.m. — Rockwood Centennial Public School Auditorium

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