

Stewarttown Careers Night



Paul Garrugla worked a lamp base out on a wood lathe at the Stewarttown school careers night Thursday evening. A display in the front foyer of the school showed a number of pieces of woodwork made by the students. Other displays included a restaurant, a radio station and a puppet theatre, all operated by students.



John Van Goch demonstrated his sewing wizardry at the Careers Night at Stewarttown school Thursday evening. This was John's second shirt, the first one being on display with other articles of clothing sewn by the students.



Andrew Taylor drafted plans at the Stewarttown school Careers Night. Visitors to the open house wore name tags identifying themselves and their occupations. Students' name tags gave the careers they hope to enter.

Labor talks under way over AMC changeover

A round of talks which could prove crucial to the impending layoff of 1,240 workers and loss of 350 jobs at the American Motors Corporation (AMC) plant in Brampton begins Monday, a union spokesman says.

The corporation announced last month that the plant will close for three months as the production line is changed from Concordes to Jeeps for the United States Market. When the plant reopens in September, an estimated 350 will lose their jobs.

"We're going to try and put a handle on the situation and turn it around," said Buzz Hargrove, representative of the United Auto Workers

(UAW) union.

The union will be meeting Monday morning (April 10) with officials of the Corporation including some from Detroit, Michigan, and in the afternoon with the Peel Region chairman Lou Parsons, Mr. Hargrove said.

April 12, there will be a meeting in Ottawa with Jack Horner, minister of trade and industry; On Friday April 14, meetings are slated with Premier William Davis, in whose riding the layoff and firings are, and Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of labor.

American Motors (Canada) Ltd. in Brampton stands to be the biggest beneficiary from

any increased sale of Jeeps in Europe brought about by the recent agreement between the firm and Renault.

However, David Lamb, AMC public relations officer, said this morning it was too early to predict whether the increased sale will be sufficient to result in the recovery of the 350 workers the Brampton plant plans to lay off this summer, when the plant switches from car to Jeep production.

"We don't know how the market will shape up in Europe (where AMC Jeeps will be sold through Renault dealerships). Some say we will have to create a market and some say it will be there for us."

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Georgetown residents without transportation can get to meeting via special bus leaving at 6:45 p.m. from Georgetown Market Centre, Highway 7, outside Zellers.

Back to Acton Days returns

Down town Acton merchants and representatives of local service clubs and other organizations will meet Thursday to plan the second annual "Back to Acton Days", tentatively scheduled for June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3.

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the Acton Business Association extended an open invitation to all groups and individuals in the area to get involved in the early planning stages for the Canada Day weekend festivities.

Association members agreed that insufficient planning time hampered the community's first back to Acton days celebration last summer. The event was nevertheless an overwhelming success.

Acton's old town hall on Willow Street could again become the focal point for the four-day holiday festival if those who attend next week's meeting at the Acton library are agreeable to the idea. Last summer, the 96-year-old structure had just become a centre of controversy as a result of the town's proposals to demolish the little-used building and the subsequent public outcry

appealing for its retention. Little has changed in the year since, however. The citizens committee formed to investigate the possibility of renovating the project and is currently planning fund-raising events.

The building, deemed unsafe last month by the Ontario Ministry of Labor, is now closed to public use. Its last remaining tenants, the Halton regional police, are expected to leave the premises any day.

Last summer's back to Acton days saw participating merchants contributing two

per cent of their commercial profits from the long weekend towards the town hall renovation project and a similar arrangement could be made again this July 1.

Bill Lamberink, Alma Sweetman and Grace Robertson, along with several volunteers, have formed an organizational committee that is planning the second annual Back to Acton Days. This year, it was agreed, the celebration will be more community-oriented than last summer's predominantly commercial venture.

The Back to Acton Days, in co-ordination with nation-wide

birthday celebrations, will once again see Acton's main thoroughfare, as well as part of Willow Street, transformed into a pedestrian mall complete with demonstration and display booths and special events areas.

Merchants will seek special permission to open their stores for business on Saturday, July 1, and Monday, so that sidewalk sales can add an important attraction to the downtown festivities.

While all plans are very much tentative as yet, discussion covered such ideas as bingo, street dances, live con-

certs for all ages, contests, races, demonstrations, a pancake breakfast, and some highly-entertaining events to be staged simultaneously in Prospect Park along with a community picnic.

The long weekend is again expected to end with a fireworks display in the park.

Ashgrove social notes

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY, Herald correspondent

Now is the month of April, that shy, gentle lady, who brings showers to make green grass and then the bulbs will shoot up from the ground and buds burst forth on the trees and shrubs.

It sure is depressing how winter tends to cling, wherever it can. It has that warm elusive thing, we wait and wonder, what tomorrow will bring. We're a lot of human beings waiting patiently for Spring.

On Saturday evening April 1 the Ashgrove W.I. spring dance was held in Stewarttown Hall with Fletcher's orchestra providing the music. First spot dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. Earl McArthur of Stewarttown. Elimination dance by Jim Reid and Millie Alexander. 2nd spot dance won by Bruce McClure and Mrs. Vern Pickett.

Birthdays closest to the date were - Doris Reid and Murray Gregory. Lucky draw - Vic Swindhurst who received a table centre, lucky anniversary was won by Mr. and Mrs. G. Treviranus.

A buffet lunch ended a very successful and happy evening. The 1st Panview Brownies receiving badges in March were: Marilyn Midwinter - Golden bar and Golden Ladder also her Sixer Stripe; Heidi Buyles earned her Golden Hand, also received her Wings and flew up to Guides; Joanne Fishburn earned her Golden Bar and Athlete and Writer badges; Janet Annable - Golden Ladder and Potkeeper badge; Sandra Heaton - Wood worker and Musician; Bonnie Brunell - Skier and Housekeeper; Ginny Marten - Bead worker; Deborah Biek - Skier; Paula Whitherly - Collector; Wendy Brunelle - Skier; Pauline Sharp - Athlete.

17 Brownies and five adults also earned their Observer badge at Mountsberg March 15 when Dianne Lawrence showed us how to use a compass and then led us on a hike to observe the different birds and ani-

mals in the area. While there we toured the Maple Syrup making process and had pancakes and syrup for lunch. On March 8 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig from Tandy leather gave us each a leather key job. After they told us how to do it, we each tooled a design on it with the tools and hammers they supplied.

A few girls are learning to knit. If we all get our green squares finished soon, we are going to sew them all together and use it as the grass under the toadstool and owl. Janet Annable received a Brownie autograph book for earning the most pennies for the World Friendship Fund last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wingfield are enjoying this week in the sunny south.

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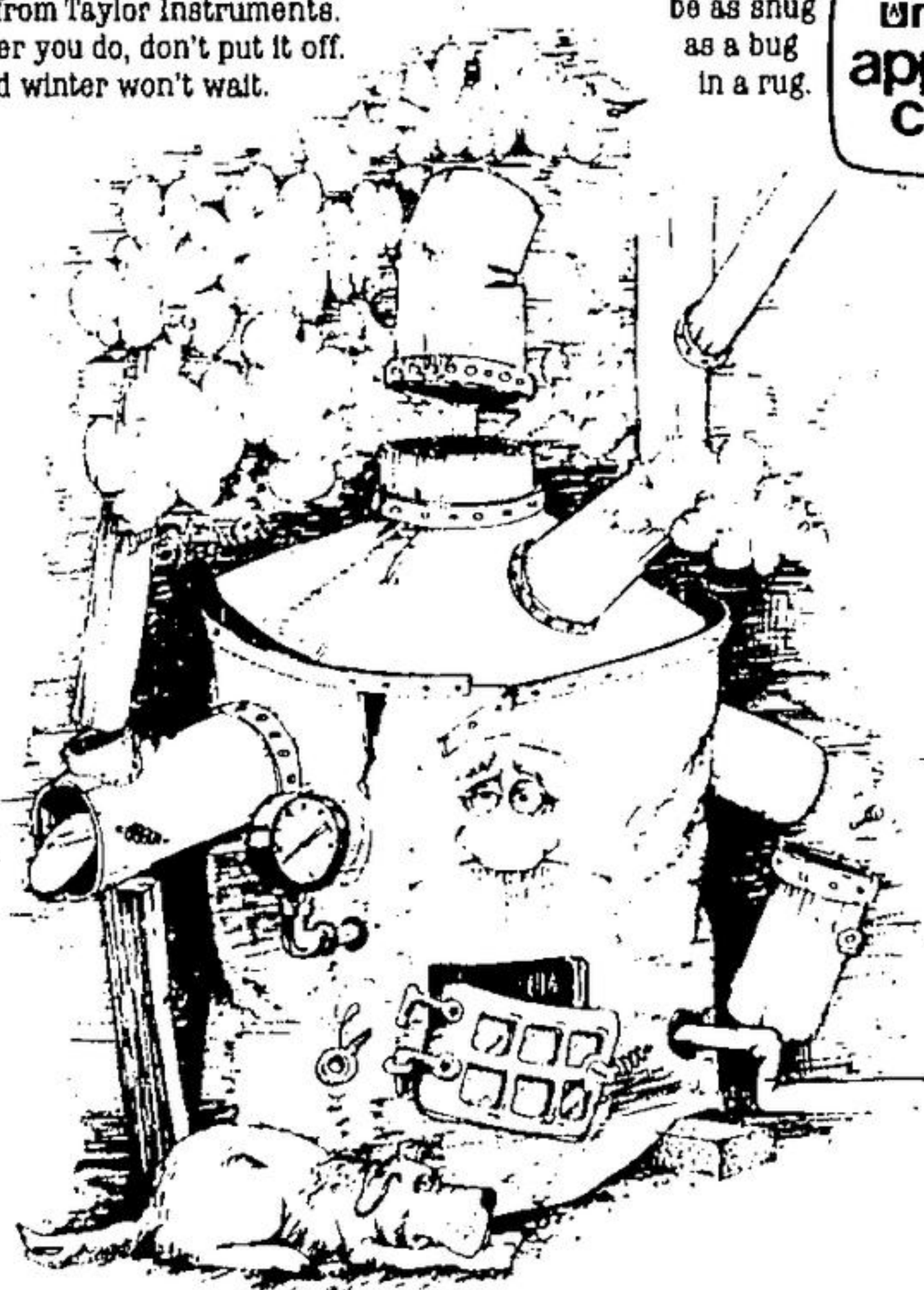
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