

# Response generally favourable to Manpower employer survey

by Sonya Mount  
After much pavement pounding and many phone calls our employer survey is finally finished. The staff contacted almost 100 employers to find out more information for students and the CMCS. Generally the response was favourable and we would like to thank those people who were willing to spare us the time to answer our

questions or to fill out forms and send them back to the office. The percentages given below are just the yes and no figures. Occasionally, employers no commented their answers and I've left those numbers out. 89 per cent of the employers found their student employees to be good workers and 10 per cent stated that they did not make good em-

ployees. Only 1 per cent of the employers were not satisfied with the way we serviced their order and 98 per cent were fully satisfied. All of the employers stated that if the opportunity arose they would hire a student again and they would all use the CMCS again to find their student staff. Those employers who were not pleased with this year's student would hire

one again which proves that local employers are a very fair bunch and are willing to give students another chance. It would be an understatement to say the CMCS staff were simply pleased with these results. These percentages prove what we've been saying all summer, students make good employees and the CMCS is an excellent

place to find staff. Now for the comments that employers had to make about students and the Canada Manpower Centre for Students. The prime negative comment made and the main reason given for dissatisfaction with student employees was students lack of initiative. This is interesting because the same statement was made about youth at the Youth Employment Seminar held in May. In the same breath many of the employers stated that if given direction the students would do an excellent job. What this all means is that as students you are good workers but you've got to learn that you don't always have to be told what to do. For example if you paint a fence you should know enough to clean the brushes and put everything away. Included in this initiative statement

would be any statements on speed or efficiency. Much of this comes through job experience and the ability to create your own work. You might try applying your on the job work ethic to your school work and practise that way. You will probably be surprised at the results.

The only negative comment made about the CMCS was made in reference to the students hired. I hate to sound defensive but we only do the referring, not the hiring and as an employer you are sent the number of people you request to interview.

If you are wondering what the good points are I can best explain them by quoting the employers directly. For the students the statements went like this: "Good student, did a good job, concerned, excellent, fantastic worker, quick to learn, excellent, interested in work, very good, really willing, good personality, gave me my monies worth, try hard, hard workers, smart, alert, a real go-getter, great attitude, easy to teach, very cooperative, follow direction, willing to take orders and see them to their completion, honest, reliable, very competent, courteous, pleasant, above average employees, fit in well with regular staff, aggressive," and the list goes on and on. If you think you are one of the students described above then congratulations and

keep up the good work, you are an asset to students and youth. Statements about the Canada Manpower Centre for Students sound like this: "quick, good number of referrals to choose from, speed, excellent referrals, good screening, excellent service, fast, pleasant business manner, efficient, prompt, considerate, time saver, availability, specific

point of reference, someone looking directly after needs, our requirements were filled promptly" and to sum it all up as one employer put it we "did the job". The CMCS now has a better idea of what is good and what is bad about our service and our students. This feedback is important for students to be good workers and for us to maintain the best service possible.

## Man convicted of assault

Nelson J. Buttineau came within a few minutes of having a bench warrant issued for his arrest at Penetanguishene court Thursday.

threatened to issue a bench warrant for Buttineau's arrest. In the first stage of the trial, Buttineau pleaded not guilty to assaulting Ontario Provincial Police

fruitless as he made "very little sense". Buttineau suddenly swung out his right arm and struck the OPP constable. Defence lawyer John Gammell based his case on an argument that Walsh was not in the execution of his duty. "You were on private property and the child had already been given

during the same incident. Gammell noted that the accused "is in fact an alcoholic who has been relatively sober for 22 months." Buttineau had been inebriated before the incident and had drunk a small quantity of alcohol. "The combination of both is similar to someone who has had a lot to drink," said Gammell.

## In provincial court

Buttineau's trial on five charges, including assaulting a police officer, was recessed until after lunch. Court resumed at the scheduled time but Buttineau was nowhere to be seen. Lawyers for both sides kept a vigil at the courthouse window. After a wait of almost half an hour, the accused sauntered in, minutes before Crown Attorney Tom Cleary had

Constable Phil Walsh on June 5. Walsh came to the aid of Christine Pirie who said Buttineau abducted her child. Walsh found Buttineau, the father of the child, sitting in his car at a Champlain Rd. residence. Walsh removed the child from the car and sat beside Buttineau in the passenger seat. Attempts by Walsh to converse with the accused proved

back," said Gammell. "You were not considering a charge at that time, and thus proceeded almost in effect to become a social worker." Gammell argued that a lesser charge of common assault should be laid due to this fact, and then shed doubts on the validity of even a common assault charge by arguing "He (Buttineau) struck out and the police officer just happened to be there."

The third charge levelled against Buttineau was for dangerous driving three days after the assault incident. Buttineau was the driver in a car going north on Champlain Rd. when he swerved out of his lane onto the south-bound shoulder, coming to a stop two or three feet behind two startled pedestrians. Norman Zwicker was pulled from the shoulder by Susan Cascagnette. "If I hadn't pulled him it would have hit him," testified Cascagnette.

## Charges laid after accident on Robert St.

A Midland man was charged early Monday morning, with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway, as a result of an accident on Robert Street at Centennial Drive.

Judge L.T. Montgomery replied to Gammell's statement that it isn't policy for the OPP to investigate domestic disputes by saying, "When a complaint is made the police have a duty to investigate. The officer was obligated to investigate and make a proper report."

Gammell pointed to Cascagnette's remark that the car was able to stop in a distance of three or four feet in concluding "the evidence doesn't really establish there was any type of alarm."

## Police report

the two car accident, which occurred at 7:17 a.m. His car sustained \$100 damage. The damage to the other car, driven by Jacqueline Emery, of 88 Robert Street in Penetanguishene, amounted to \$200. No one was injured in the accident, which was investigated by Constable Thomas Tiffin.

Montgomery concluded that constable Walsh was in fact in the execution of his duty and held up the charge of assaulting a police officer against Buttineau.

A charge against Buttineau of driving while under suspension was withdrawn and a weapons charge dropped. Sentencing on the three charges was remanded to September 1.

**Cooler stolen**  
Penetanguishene police are conducting an investigation into a theft from a vehicle some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning. A vehicle belonging to James Waters, of Barrie, was broken into while it was parked on Peel Street near Simcoe, and a metal cooler and 125 records were taken. The loss was discovered at 2:00 a.m. Sunday. Sergeant Donald Westcott is investigating.

**church directory**

**THE CATHOLIC PARISH OF FLOS**  
SCHEDULE OF MASSES: Father Neil Varley  
Phelpston: Sun. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Allenwood: Sat. 6:30 p.m. Sun. 9, 10, 11 a.m.  
Elmvale: Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**  
Minister: Rev. Sydney McDonald BA  
Phones: The Church 322-1411, The Manse, 322-2453  
Elmvale Church: Christian Education, 10 a.m.  
Christian Worship, 11 a.m.

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St. John's - Elmvalle Minister: Rev. B. Gazzard  
Worship: 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during Service)  
Phones: Church 322-1472, Manse 322-1522  
Wyevalle United Church: 11:30 a.m.  
Waverley United Church: 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Allan J. McLaughlin, Minister

**SALVATION ARMY**  
The Salvation Army are meeting in the Youth Hall at the rear of 251 2nd St., Midland.  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Morning Meeting  
7 p.m. - Sunday Evening  
Tues. 7 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Fellowship  
Wed. 2:00 p.m. - Ladies Meetings.

**THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ELMVALE**  
Rector: The Rev. J. Allan Kirk  
Rectory - 322-2115 Church - 322-2712

**AUGUST SERVICES:**  
Wycliffe Church, Elmvalle, 8:00 a.m. - August 7 only, Holy Eucharist (no 8:00 a.m. service August 14, 21, or 28). 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, August 7, Morning Prayer - August 14, 21 and 28. St. John's Waverley, 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist - August 21, Morning Prayer - August 7, 14 and 28. Good Shepherd, Wyevalle, 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist - August 28, Morning Prayer - August 7, 14 and 21. Church School during Main Service at the churches

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