

Student Manpower

by Ruth Lamoureux

You've just been called for a summer job interview. Congratulations! You're one step closer to obtaining that summer job. Remember though, that interview could make you or break you.

The interview is the most widely used selection tool by employers the world over. By meeting you in person, the employer hopes to gain insight into your strengths and weaknesses and identify how you could fit into the business as a whole. The personnel officer, manager, supervisor or a combination of managers may take the interview. Your job is to appear sharp, confident and interested in the company. Answer all questions honestly.

Remember, employers often ask key questions and observe how well you handle them. One trick is to prepare yourself ahead of time. In other words, have your answers ready to these basic questions:

1) Why do you want to work for us?

- 2) What can you tell me about yourself?
- 3) What are your long term career goals?
- 4) What are your strengths/weaknesses?
- 5) What did you dislike about your summer job last year?

Other hints for handling an interview like a professional include: dress well, arrive early enough to compose yourself, look the interviewer in the eye, shake hands when introduced and wait to be asked to be seated. When the interview is over, don't drag it on. Thank the interviewer and leave. Above all, try not to be overly nervous.

If you've been selected for an interview, your application has probably passed the initial screening. Now you must prove to the employer that "YOU" are the one he should hire. Use each interview as a learning experience. Don't make the same mistakes twice. Be prepared and GOOD LUCK!

Seven-goal effort fails for lacrosse peewees

A seven-goal effort in the final period fell three short of tying the score as Midland peewees lost to Orillia 15-12 Thursday, in

Huronia lacrosse league play at the Midland Centennial arena.

Ralph Seeman scored

four times in the final period for a total of seven goals in the game, but his performance was overshadowed by Orillia's Scott Boyd who fired home nine goals.

Orillia dominated the first period with six goals by Boyd and three by Drinkwater. Midland scored only once as Seeman hit for his first of the night.

Colin Milliagan and Don Seeman scored once each along with Ralph

Seeman's two goals in the second period, but Orillia stayed well in the lead with three goals by Boyd,

two by Drinkwater, and one by Bill Rawn. Midland outscored Orillia 7-0 in the third

period on goals by Ralph Seeman, Don Seeman, Curtis Lemeseur and Art Perrault.

Baseball Midgets defeated by Stayner

The Midland Midgets baseball team didn't have enough runs on Monday and lost 6-2 against Stayner. Tim Desroches pitched the full seven innings for Midland.

Randy Lalonde hit a double and stole second base to score one run.

Doug Fox hit a single to score another run. Ernie Cowden got walked twice and in an effort to score more runs John Swales hit two singles but unfortunately it was in vain.

OCAP positions are still available

Peggie Tracey has a problem. She has more job openings than applicants in the Elmvalle-Orr Lake-Hillsdale area.

Supervisor of the Ontario Career Action Program administered through Georgian College in Barrie, Mrs. Tracey is responsible for matching up applicants and employers for the 16-week training program which is designed to give unemployed young people meaningful work experience in their chosen field. At present, she has more Elmvalle-area employers with positions for OCAP workers than she has trainees.

During the program, the trainees are paid, by government, \$100 each per week plus fringe benefits. Employers are required to provide them with meaningful experience and training that will prepare them for permanent employment, and the College monitors their training and assists them,

through counselling and performance evaluation, in adapting to the work world.

Mrs. Tracey points out that OCAP openings change constantly and any young person interested in the program should complete a form indicating their preferred area of employment.

To be eligible, participants must be unemployed, but actively seeking employment, be between the ages of 16 and 24, have been out of the education system for three months, and have had no full-time work experience in their selected career field.

For application forms and information, interested youth should immediately contact Peggie Tracey, Georgian College, 401 Duckworth St., Barrie, Ontario L4M 3X9 (Telephone 705-728-1951, Ext. 261), or their nearest Canada Manpower Centre.



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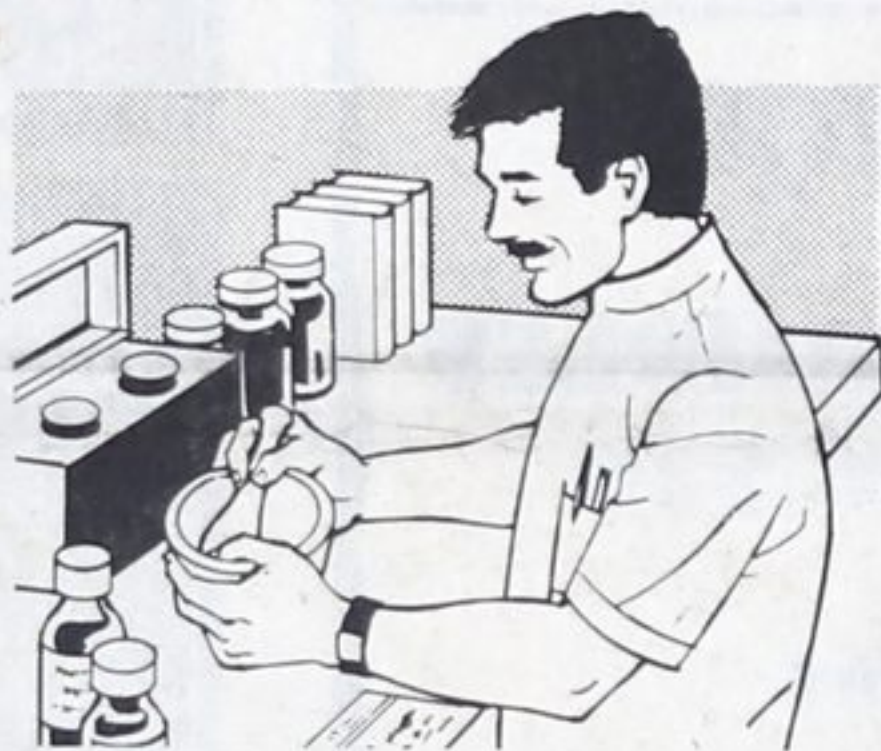
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How did it all begin?
In 1844 Father Jesu Pierre Chazelle, a Jesuit Superior assigned to what was to become Huronia had a vision. He had read in the Jesuit Relations about Ste. Marie's tragic history and of the eight martyrs of the little mission. "May God grant that soon the ruins of our Ste. Marie be ours..." he wrote to a friend. "Shall I ever be privileged to announce...that I have said Mass there?"

The dream was not realized, but the Jesuits continued a interest in Huronia's past. In 1907 a small shrine was erected on a hill in Waubaushe, on what was mistakenly believed to be the site of St. Ignace. The Waubaushe shrine stood until the early years of this century, but today no trace of it remains.

In 1925, Father John Milway Filion, Provincial of the Jesuits of Upper Canada, celebrated Mass amid the ruins of Ste. Marie. Six thousand people attended.

So impressed was Father Filion that he urged the construction of a permanent shrine.
The original site of Ste. Marie was in private hands, but the Jesuits obtained land across the road, bordering on the Wye. A magnificent church, rectory and inn were built on the hillside there, and on June 21, 1926 the Shrine was officially opened, and dedicated.

Four years later Pope Pius XI canonized eight of the Jesuit martyrs of Ste. Marie: Jean de Brebeuf, Isaac Jogues, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, Anthony Daniel, Noel Chabanel, Renen Goupil and John de la Lande.
Today the Martyrs' Shrine, a magnificent and for many a holy landmark, dominates our Huronia countryside. It welcomes an estimated half million visitors a year and is the site of many special pilgrimages.



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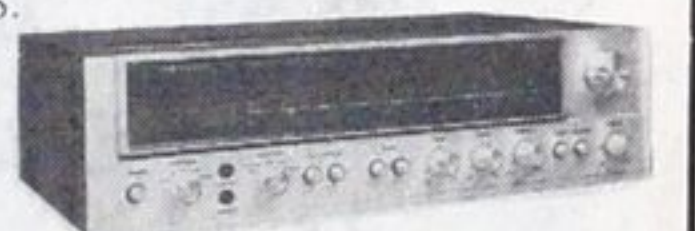
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