

# Night school can lead to a better day career

Monday through Thursday, after a day of renovation work in the Honey Harbour area, John David drives to Midland Secondary School. So does Jim Adams, after a day of work as a millwright's helper at Rowika Industries of Midland.

So do 10 other men learning basic carpentry and eight other men taking a pre-apprenticeship machine course.

The motivation for each man is getting in position to become an apprentice, or to qualify for a better-paying job.

They have given up many of their summer evenings and will be spending many more hours in a high school shop. The courses are 400 hours long.

A graduate of the basic carpentry course won't be a carpenter after 400 hours. He will have two years of apprenticeship ahead of him. Having basic carpentry skills means he can do work including reading blueprints and framing, work which pays \$8 to \$10 an hour.

The free training is courtesy of the organizational time donated by the volunteer members of the Midland-Penetanguishene Business and Industrial

## Hydro off this Friday

Power will be cut Friday for Ontario Hydro customers who live along Highway 69 between Waubaushene and Port Severn.

If the weather is bad, however, the power interruption will take place Sept. 12.

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## Principal appointed to board

Dr. Berry Calder, principal of Georgian's Orillia Campus and dean of the School of Applied Arts and Health Sciences, has been appointed by Ontario Minister of Health, Elinor Caplan, to the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre Community Advisory Board.

The Community Advisory Board advises the minister regarding procedures and the operation of the Mental Health Centre.



## Checking details

Jim Adams checks the measurements on a wheel puller he is making in the BITC-sponsored pre-apprenticeship machine course. His goal at the completion of the 400 hour course is to become a millwright apprentice. (Photo by Murray Moore.)

Training Committee and the financial support - \$220,000 so far - of the federal government.

The committee decides which basic skill courses to offer on the basis of which groups of skilled workers are needed most by area employers.

Darrell Carew, the basic carpentry instructor, said his students, although apt and quick to learn, "have a long ways to go to actually build their own house."

Graduates of the pre-apprenticeship machine course can be tool and die makers or machinists. Some of the men taking the machining course were complete novices. The range of education in their group ranges from Grade 10 to a Bachelor of Science.

Last spring the BITC sponsored a course in cooking theory. On Oct. 31, a basic food preparation course will begin in Penetanguishene in the Brian Orser Arena. Georgian College will provide a master chef and extra equipment for a 20 week course. The course will run full time during the day. Applicants should telephone 526-6052.

The candidates selected by a committee of hospitality industry members will be interviewed by Canada Employment Centre staff. The cost of the course, all materials, and living and commuting allowances, will be covered.

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