

# OUR READERS WRITE:

## Calls MacArthur statement "rash"

R.R. 2, Guelph  
January 7, 1971

Dear Sir:

With reference to a reported statement by Reeve Anna MacArthur of Nassagaweya at Brookville, wherein she makes rather a rash statement to the effect, quote: "No one can challenge me at the county level now. I have received overwhelming electoral support from our residents," end of quote.

One wonders how a person of such authority can make such a ridiculous statement. Let the reeve be reminded that just because she receives large support at the polls, it doesn't give her licence to do as she pleases.

She should always remember that challenges of any kind, whether from higher

or lower authorities, should be readily acceptable by her at any time and from whatever level they come, be they high or low. Life is just one big challenge and you do get accepted readily if you don't fight for one's objective but refuse to accept any opposition with the resolution it merits.

A point, too, she should remember is that she is elected by the people of the area concerned and shouldn't try to put a crown on her head just because of this factor.

There is much which can be done efficiently and thoroughly without making such rash statements. She should remember engines that produce the most steam don't always produce the best performance.

Yours truly,  
Andrew E. Welch

## Restrict strikes to 14 days

Dear Sir:

I was at that fine old Canadian-financed bank of yours, the Bank of Montreal, when one of the ladies waiting at the same wicket, said:

"I can't spend so much this Christmas; my man's on strike."

Then she turned to me and said, "I don't believe in strikes, do you?" Great was her surprise when I answered: "Yes, I do believe in strikes when they are not long."

"But you can't tell how long they are going to last," she replied.

She had hit the nail on the head. That is the one wicked point in a strike. The producer, having more money in reserve than the worker, or his union, can hold the rod over the striking worker, just as long as he pleases. He can make the workman smart. He can make the worker's wife do without things. He can upset things for the worker's family.

Can the union leaders not see this? Do they not know that the longer the strike, the weaker the position of the working man becomes?

I know what the workmen themselves can see, and they don't need a spy-glass to

see it either. They can observe the business where they labor, expanding by leaps and bounds as a result of profit from their labor.

Mind you, I say the producer can do undesirable things, but I must be fair. I must admit them, that some producers do have the interests of their men at heart, but how many?

What then, is the solution to all this disruption of home and country?

I would say — a law restricting the strike to not more than 14 workdays. At the end of that time, a government mediator who has taken his oath to be fair to the workingman, could be appointed to settle the dispute. His decision to be final.

Just let that mediator give the laborer what is rightfully his due (which could be even more than the workers demand) and watch the formerly unyielding producer sit up and take notice.

He may indeed wish he had taken advantage of the 14 day strike period. The experiment is worth trying.

Yours truly,  
Millicent Milroy  
Rockwood, Ont.

## Province should establish job corps

It's time for an Ontario Job Corps.

With government policy creating unemployment and increasing automation, many unemployed are out of work through no fault of their own.

There are thousands of worthy projects in Ontario. Parks need upkeep. Roads need maintenance and cleanups. Man-made dustbowl and abandoned farms need reforestation. Community centres and facilities need improvements, while governments waste millions in welfare to keep healthy men idle. This is folly for the taxpayer and unhealthy for those on the dole.

Ontario now makes grants to municipalities, but the situation gets

steadily worse.

The province should assume all welfare costs and establish an Ontario job corps. All able-bodied unemployed could be given work at the provincial minimum wage till economic conditions improve and they can get better paying jobs elsewhere.

The money would be spent on welfare anyway; the taxpayers will get something for their taxes; the jobless can have some work and we can abolish welfare for the able-bodied.

Yours truly,  
John C. Medcof  
Mount Albert, Ont.

## Fire destroys snowmobile woman hurt Glen mishap

While there have been no fatalities in this area to date, Milton OPP have investigated three accidents involving snowmobiles in the past few weeks and a spokesman at the detachment office reported the force was being flooded with regular complaints about indiscriminate use of the pleasure machines.

An Oakville snowmobiler escaped unhurt but his machine was a complete loss Sunday when it flipped over and caught fire in a field on the Fifth Line, Esquesing. Apparently a ski broke and the machine flipped

over, spilling gas and bursting into flames. The snowmobile was totally destroyed, for a loss of \$1,175. Driver Gord Duplessis, 446 Tower Dr., Oakville, was unhurt.

Woman injured

Another Sunday incident injured a Georgetown woman, Minnie James of 73 Guelph St.

She suffered a bruised shoulder and head lacerations in an accident involving a "boose" trailer drawn by a snowmobile. The driver of the machine, Karl James Frank of 511 Main St., Glen Williams, was unhurt. This incident happened on Confederation St. in the Glen.

Earlier a Campbellville man required hospital treatment when his snowmobile went into a ditch on 15 Sideroad in Nassagaweya. So far this winter just the three incidents have been reported to OPP.



ACTON CITIZENS' BAND elected its 1971 executive at the annual meeting, at the Acton Music Centre Friday night. Executive members are front row l. to r. 2nd vice-president Bill Diggins, 1st vice-president Jim Gibbs, president Bill Buchanan, secretary-treasurer Charley Kingsmill, band-

master George Elliott. Back row l. to r. are: executive committee members Brian Sampson, Ian Moorans, Barb Pratt and Heather Buchanan, legal representative Aldo Bralda and town council representative Councillor Norm Elliott.—(Staff Photo)



**LABATT ANNOUNCEMENT**

**M. D. HURST**

The appointment of M. D. (Mike) Hurst to Marketing Planning Manager is announced by R. A. Owen, Director of Marketing, Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Limited.

Mr. Hurst holds a B.E.Sc. degree from the University of Western Ontario and an M.B.A. degree from York University in Toronto, Ontario.

He joined Labatt's Ontario Breweries Limited in 1965 where he received direct sales and market analysis experience, and since June of 1969, Mike has been assistant to the Vice-President, Marketing, Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited, London, Ontario.

Mr. Hurst will be located in the brewery's New Westminster offices.

## CORDC regional plan . . .

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### Need mile-wide belt

The CORDC brief states that a combined urban separation and services corridor, formerly referred to as a Parkway Belt would be useful to provide major separation for major areas and space for roads, hydro right-of-ways, pipe lines and future transportation all incorporated in a visually attractive joint-use corridor.

### Hospital rates up

Of interest to Actonians is an increase of rates at both Guelph hospitals.

Both St. Joseph's Hospital and the Guelph General Hospital rates have been increased by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

January 1

The new rates set by the commission for both hospitals, went into effect at the first of the year.

At St. Joseph's, the standard ward rate went from \$51.15 last year to \$55.10 this year. At the General the 1971 rate is \$58.55.

The rate for the General was set higher by the OHSC because of the higher budget due to the recent addition.

Semi-private

Semi-private at St. Joseph's will be an additional \$5.50, up from \$4.30 in 1970. Three rates for a private room, set for 1970 of \$7.20, \$7.80 and \$8.40, remain the same.

The General's rate of \$5.50 for semi-private and \$9 for private, are the same as in 1970.

Extended care at St. Joseph's went from \$22.05 for standard ward rate of \$23.75 for 1971. The rates of \$4.30 for semi-private and \$8.40 for private, are the same as in 1970.

The smaller rates for semi-private and private, are in addition to the standard ward rate and all rates are daily costs.

### Water, sewer problem?

If sufficient funds are available for research, water supply and sewage disposal should be no problem in the Central Ontario Region, the Toronto region concept plan states, but the CORDC brief says the problem is so acute in the region now that it is the "Regulator of Development."

Need specifics

The concept should have a specific statement of policy to deal with the question the brief urges. An in-depth statement

should consider all alternatives and is a requisite if the concept is to head in a positive direction regarding water supply and sewage disposal.

An alternative to present methods would seem to be reusable water, at least in part, the brief says, especially in the area west of Halton county.

The brief states control of development by availability of services is unwise, recognizing that conversely stimulation could occur by providing these services.

## A-B SUPERMARKET

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