

# OUR READERS WRITE:

## Get job done without mud slinging

Box 571, Guelph.

Dear Sir:

Having read the report on the county council budget meeting, might I offer my comments on the press report?

Firstly it is not in order for anybody to question the right of council to spend local tax money? Mr. Gillies is to be admired for interest in the particular matter, but it is apparent that Reeve Jim Swanborough was hurt at being questioned on the proposed expenditures. What kind of a man is it, that gets so mad, lets his glib tongue flow in a personal manner, to a man who has every right to question proposed expenditures.

I would remind him too, that you don't get kicked out of anywhere, when you are rejected at the polls. You simply have the electorate replace you with somebody else and there is no suggestion of being kicked out. It would appear Reeve Swanborough is mixing political feelings with council business. Politics should not enter into the running of the county.

Perhaps he should be kicked out for it would appear that he has set himself up as a little Hitler. The public will not tolerate his verbal abuse, or reluctance to discuss expenditures with any of the electorate.

Let's hear no more insults and epithets at any further council meetings. Just get down and do the business efficiently instead of fighting personal vendettas in the chamber.

I note, too, that bastion of sarcasm, Reeve Rick Morrow, had to poke his nose in.

He throws his weight around at times and is a most rude person to deal with. I say get down and do the job efficiently without all this mud-slinging, we don't want this kind of garbage on any board, council or committee.

Yours truly  
Andrew E. Welch.

### BRUCE TRAILERS WANT NASSAGAWEYA HISTORY

Dear Sir:

The Toronto Bruce Trail Club looks after the section of the Bruce Trail that passes through Nassagaweya and Esquesing Townships and we are very appreciative of the natural beauties of this area.

Our members are interested in the history of this part of Halton County and we are planning to run a series of articles about it in our newsletter.

We would like to obtain a copy of the book "Nassagaweya Centennial 1850 - 1950" which was published by the Township Council, and would be willing to purchase one if possible. If any of your readers have a copy of this book that they would be willing to part with, would they please contact us?

Yours truly,  
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(Secretary - Toronto  
Bruce Trail Club)  
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Toronto 20.

# Who uses the Bruce Trail? survey endeavors to find out



JACK CARPENTER walks along the Toronto section of the Bruce Trail where the last survey was taken. The trail is most attractive at this time of year as Winter yields to Spring.

### Who uses the Bruce Trail?

The Toronto Bruce Trail Club made a number of personal surveys in the Fall of 1970 in an effort to come up with some kind of answer. Seven surveys were made totalling 22 1/2 hours along the Toronto section of the Trail which stretches along the Niagara escarpment from the Milton area to Terra Cotta.

Forty-nine groups of people were encountered, one comprising 18 and another of 14. Most of the other parties were smaller, with from two to four people in each.

### Overnight campers

The total number of people counted was 184, 159 of whom were not members of the Bruce Trail Association. Four of the people were on overnight camping hikes. The rest were out

### for day walks of various lengths

from one to six hours. Sixty-four of the walkers encountered said it was their first time on the trail, 32 claimed they used the trail one to three times a year, 38 claimed they used the trail 4-10 times a year and 25 claimed they used the trail over 10 times a year.

### groups with the trend toward adult groups.

A similar survey in the Caledon Hills section of the trail taken about the same time indicated this section is being used by more people than the Toronto section, especially in the fall when trees are showing autumn colors.

### Most from Toronto

Where did they come from? Ninety-four said they came from Toronto while Burlington, Hamilton had 18, Mississauga Oakville 10, Georgetown 12, Elora 14, Rockwood 10, Galt 7, Milton 9, Acton 2, Winona 2, Kingston 2, London, Ont. 2, Guelph 1, and Mexico City 2.

The survey also indicated the trail is being used by many large

### Cool hike

Hikers had a partly sunny but mostly cool day for a five to seven mile hike in the Limehouse-Speyside area Sunday.

The Toronto Bruce Trail Club organized the walk, with George Roberts in charge. They met at Limehouse School at 10 a.m. and walked to Speyside.

## Waterways regulations in force

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority recently notified all municipalities within its boundaries that "Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways" regulations are now in force over most of the Watershed.

Regulations, registered under the Conservation Authorities Act, govern the placing of sand, gravel, garbage or any type of fill in areas designated by the Authority; building any type of structure in swamp areas or below the high water mark (determined from a hurricane

type storm) of any lake or stream or interfering in any way with the existing channel of any watercourse.

The regulations include all lands on the Credit River from Lake Ontario to the Forks of Credit; on Silver Creek between Norval and 22 Sideroad through Georgetown; on Fletcher's Creek in Brampton; on Cooksville Creek between Lake Ontario and Dundas Street, and Silver Creek between Concessions 8 and 10, Township of Esquesing.

Under certain circumstances, at the discretion of the Authority, permits may be issued for filling areas, channel diversion or the construction of temporary type structures. In these cases a investigation by Authority staff must be made.

Anyone considering filling or construction in these areas should contact the Authority office at Meadowdale.

## Use \$2,833 incentive on jobs for unemployed

A number of projects around Nassagaweya may be undertaken in a "make work" program for unemployed and welfare recipients, it was agreed by Council Monday.

The township council agreed to apply for \$2,833 under the federal-provincial employment incentive program.

Clerk Campbell Thompson noted the funds could be used for wages only, the projects must be for the unemployed, be undertaken directly by the municipality and should be projects that would not otherwise have been undertaken.

### Plenty of work

Deputy Reeve Don McMillan suggested a list of possible projects including painting the cenotaph fence, top dressing the cenotaph grounds with topsoil, straightening stones in the Moffat cemetery, removing brush from the cemetery on 28 Sideroad, removing brush on the Fourth line south of 15 Sideroad, cleaning up the roadsides and doing some work on the Brookville ball diamond.

Members agreed there were projects which should be undertaken and authorized the clerk to make application for the funds.

## STRIKES at Youth Bowling

By Margot Matheson

April 3: In the Master-Junior Tournament at the Plantation Bowl, Islington our team comprising of Andre Conway, Wade Knight and Janet came in 34th out of 185 teams in the men's division. The team was 87 pins out of the qualifying score of 2865 with a total score of 2778. Our other team comprising of Bill Anderson, Jim Krapek and Maria Pataky came in 33rd team out of 185 teams. Their total score was 2831.

In the singles event, for the Master Men Bowlers, Andre Conway was 33 pins out of prize money contention. The cut-off was 105 and Andre bowled 140 for 6 games. He placed 59th among 134 in the prize fund. Bill Anderson with headlines and corners finished 133rd out of 134.

**Octopus grab**  
In the Bantam Division the Octopus grabbed both games from the Sea Horses. Whales out swam the Penguins, they took both games. Cats mowed themselves into a two game win from the Rabbits.

With the Second Shift the Donkeys kicked up two games and totals against the Kangaroos. Snails poked along taking one game and totals win them. They beat out the Teddy Bears. Dogs barked up a one game and totals win against the Crabs.

The "Ten Top" bowlers in the Bantam Division were Susan Thompson 233-150 (373), Delphin Roach 167-179 (346), Bert Post 132-188 (320), Karen Tremilla 167-140 (307), Terry Bateman 173-123 (296), Ricky Van Fleet 138-149 (287), Robbie Bousfield 112-157 (269), Eddie Couture 130-138 (268), Eric Lamson 130-132 (262), Ann Porte 152-108 (260).

Bowling best over their averages to win the "Orange Crush and Coke" were Terry Bateman Delphin Roach, Lynne Mellor, Susan Thompson.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS JUNIORS

First Shift: Rabbits 55%, Whales 51, Cats 41, Octopus 38%, Penguins 22, Sea Horses 20.  
Second Shift: Teddy Bears 52, Snails 43, Crabs 40, Dogs 39%, Donkeys 36%, Kangaroos 23.

With the Junior Division the Champions won all three games from the Unknowns. Marauders killed the Mod Squad taking two games and totals from them. Turks turked up another three games in their favor against the Jets.

The "Ten Toppers" were Roger McEachern 573 (201), Jak Van Der Kooy 554 (212), Janet Storey 532 (203), Wade Knight 500 (190), Ronnie Turkosz 497 (183), Arle Vryenhoek 481 (173), Danny Thompson 476 (170), Ronnie Moore 478 (162), Marcel Fryters 468 (185), Brent McEachern 458 (184).

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In the "Well Wishes and Birthday Department" celebrating the happy occasion are Bantams Bert Post April 6, and Robin Fletcher April 14.

So for now, good luck and good bowling!

## Court Monday

Several charges laid by Acton police were heard in court in Milton Monday. One man was fined \$100 for impaired driving. Traffic charges are now heard on Thursdays in Milton.

## Hatred of young problem of future . . .

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Private Allison had in his outpost a radio and a telephone for communications. He could shoot only if he was physically threatened or if his buddy had been shot and, as he said, once we shoot in anger we have to get out because the U.N. will have failed to keep the peace.

What did he feel like when he first manned his outpost and was required to approach a Cypriot soldier because of a contravention of the agreement? "You do it, it's your duty but you sometimes have to think twice about it." What kind of incidents do you encounter? Sometimes the Cypriot had the magazine on his gun which was not permitted, sometimes they crossed a path on which they were not allowed, and in each case it was Allison's responsibility to draw this to their attention. If they ignored his advice he then reported it to more senior officers who took action at a higher level. He was not required to exert any force. "They try us out," he observed.

The front line diplomat, the private soldier in Cyprus as part of the Canadian contingent, has an average age of 21 or 22. About half are married and after their six months tour of duty in Cyprus they are anxious to return home to families and their wives. The single soldiers are not quite so anxious.

The 110-120 degree heat in the summer burns the green from the island and the possibility of a water shortage spells more difficulty.

Single soldiers on Cyprus are not allowed to fraternize with local girls. Cypriot tradition runs strong and custom holds that when a girl has been taken out three times



A FULLY automated flour mill, completed just before the fighting on Cyprus in 1964 has never produced a bag of flour commercially because its operation cannot be agreed to by the

two factions on the island. Equipment and building stand idle and deteriorate. Six men could operate the plant.

by a young man she is automatically engaged. Marriage must follow, and if it doesn't, relatives and parents become extremely annoyed and have been known to trail the offending lover to another country to exert their vengeance.

I was impressed by the Canadian troops and the seriousness with which they pursue

the peace-keeping role. From privates that I talked to in random interviews, to senior officers they struck me as competent and dedicated with a genuine feeling for the importance of their role. I felt they were motivated by a strong desire to represent Canada well.

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