Not for long, says driver

Driveway bus ban imposed quietly

mercial vehicle driver was anything defined by Port the council into aborting its Wadge his bus must be out owned property. in sight last Wednesday McNicoll as a "commercial attempt to curb parking. evening as Port McNicoll vehicle" parked in a council passed a law residential zone. restricting them from parkresidential areas.

from over.

has been embroiled in a bit- covered by the law. ter controversy with local their homes.

Under amendments Savage. passed last week to a pro-

For months the village least 2,300 kilograms to be terest and vacated his seat use as a test case.

"The definition of 'bus' is overnight in their officer John Dallaire, meeting. driveways or in front of responding to a question

they can now be fined up representing the bus com- delivered by the village to cover all the bases, in- notice of violation under in the last month to be thly meeting.

But last week the council during the vote.)

of his driveway by July 17.

quietly, quickly and the law will be challenged Walker said would not like- choose not to appeal in the drivers are considering That definition of com- unanimously approved the in court. "We expect we ly be open to the public, first place, their vehicle other methods of protest, ing their vehicles in mercial vehicle was word- restrictions. (Councillor will be charged July 17," he councillors will have to may be towed away. ed specifically to include Ray Jackson, himself a bus said. The bus company, decide the specific streets The separate parking law buses in front of the reeve's But one bus driver said school buses that can carry driver who had earlier Penetang Midland Coach and hours of a parking ban. will be easier to enforce, house. later that the fight is still far 10 or more passengers. A been involved in the fracas, Lines, will likely send one

school bus drivers over the definition this council lawyer was notified of the vehicles may have a tem- ing to work?" whether they may park gives for bus," said bylaw impending vote before the porary loophole enabling Port McNicoll bus driver streets until after the ing to find out pretty soon build a house without a Dallaire, the bylaw enposed by spectator Tom John Wadge, who also village council meets in (if it will work). You're go- permit in Port McNicoll, forcement officer. works for the Midland YM- committee to draft a ing to find out tomorrow the bylaw officer said last At the previous three CA, said he was served separate parking bylaw. because you've got some week. perty standards law, said council meetings angry bus with a letter a day after the Clerk Walker explained work to do." village clerk Ted Walker, drivers and a lawyer meeting. That letter, that both laws are needed Those served with a eight" others were found Wednesday's regular mon-

Not a bus driver or com- to \$500 a day for keeping pany have tried to pressure bylaw officer, informed cluding municipally- the property standards law said Walker, as a vehicle

Wadge said it was likely mittee meeting, which tee. If they lose there or

When Dallaire brought However, drivers and Cameron asked: "You

them to park on municipal bylaw officer: "You're go- be charged with trying to a permit, said John

At the upcoming com- village-appointed commit-

have a right to appeal to a can be towed "right away."

Wadge said the bus including parking all their

vehicle must also weigh at declared a conflict of in-least 2,300 kilograms to be terest and vacated his seat use as a test case. up the potential loophole, Deputy Reeve Ross Deputy Reeve Ross Walker said the drivers' owners of commercial mean this bylaw's not go Walker said the drivers' owners of commercial mean this bylaw's not go On lack of permit

Then he said to the At least one person will violating the law requiring

"One felt he just didn't have to" have one, Dallaire And "about seven or told the council during last

"We had to retrain our workersor we'd all lose out."



Jerry Phomin, Skill Investment Consultant, headed up the program.

Manitoba Rolling Mills is a steelworks near Winnipeg. Two years ago, they badly needed to expand and modernize. Many of their 700 workers needed to upgrade their skills — to keep up with rapidlychanging technology.

Rod Leduc, Manager of Employee Relations at Manitoba Rolling Mills, turned to their Canada Employment Centre for help.

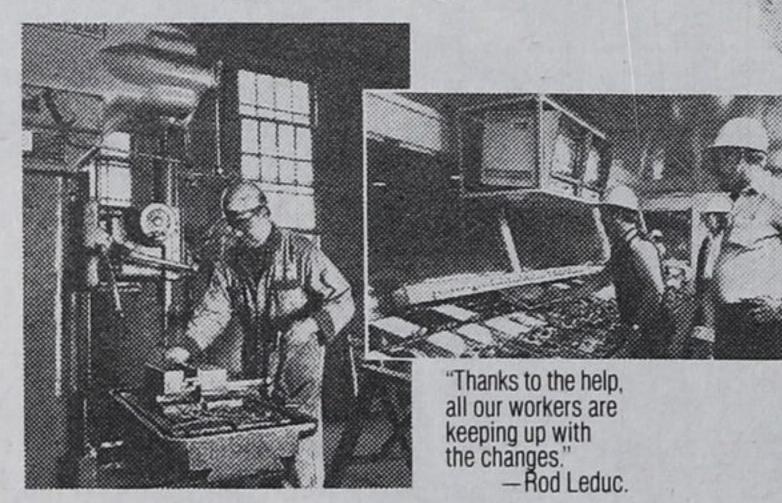
With funds supplied by both the company and the federal government, the Canada Employment Centre first set up a training trust fund. Then, working closely with the company, they set up skills development courses for both on-site training and workshops at local technical colleges.

Today, the much-needed modernization program is

rolling along smoothly. The product

is better; the company is stronger; the jobs are more secure.

At Canada Employment Centres, we have highly skilled people and innovative programs. We help companies like Manitoba Rolling Mills secure jobs for the future.



Our programs are working!

- We have a group of in-depth programs called the Canadian Jobs Strategy. It helps people who have lost their jobs, and people whose jobs are threatened by change. It also helps women, young people and others who have difficulty finding work.
- We help businesses hire, train new workers, and upgrade the skills of current workers. From entry level to managerial positions.
- Last year, in more than 650 locations, we helped more than 5 million Canadians. More than 400,000 Canadians participate in our employment and training programs each year.
- Three months later, 88% of these people say they benefitted. If you need help, contact your Canada Employment Centre. We want to help. We're ready to help. And we care.

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