



Can't beat alcohol. Actor-environmentalists Richard Thomas, left, is shown with his alcohol-powered car which he drove from Parry Sound to speak Friday at the annual meeting of the Halton-Burlington Provincial Liberal Association. With him is Halton-Burlington MPP, Julian Reed.

Liberal annual hears plea to save ecosystem

Actor-environmentalist-politician Richard Thomas told the annual meeting of the Halton-

Burlington Liberals we have to re-evaluate what we need to survive and only take what is

essential from nature. Mr. Thomas, known to most people as Benn from the Maple Leaf

bacon commercials, preaches what he alcohol-powered Toyota from his home in Parry Sound to Ligny Hall in Milton Friday night to prove there are alternatives to our lifestyle.



On display. The old art of quilting has returned to the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton. Until June 22, visitors can view prize-winning quilts from the Canada Packers Collection. On July 5 at 2.30 p.m., a special lecture on this historic craft will be featured.

Quilt collection in Museum display

The Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton extends an invitation to everyone to view the Canada Packers Quilt Collection, on display to July 22. The collection is a unique look at our quilting heritage with 10 quilts depicting both old and new patterns. They will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the M.A. Stewart Hall, located in

the main administration building. Another feature will be a special lecture on "Quilts in Canada, by Patricia Harris of the Royal Ontario Museum. Mrs. Harris, a founding member of the Textile Endowment Fund for the Royal Ontario Museum will be speaking on this topic Sunday July 5, at 2.30 p.m., in the W. A. Stewart Hall. The lecture

is free with admission to the Museum and cold cider and homebaked goods will be served. Both events should provide individuals with an interesting look into our past and it recognizes a traditional and continuing craft. Why not bring your family and tour the Ontario Agricultural Museum for a worthwhile day of fun!

Woodward will get sidewalk

Milton Council will extend the Woodward Ave. sidewalk to Ontario St. but councillors have decided to wait and see how much the work will cost. Public Works Director John Matthews was told by council to find a solution to a request by parents who said the lack of a sidewalk was causing a safety hazard to youngsters going to and from school.

At the time of the request, Mr. Matthews said he doubted such a project could be completed this

year as only \$30,000 was put in the sidewalk budget for 1981 and all of it was committed.

The biggest chunk of the money was to go towards constructing a sidewalk across the grounds of Halton Centennial Manor for E.C. Drury High School students.

But that project has now been dropped and it has allowed Mr. Matthews to suggest a four-foot wide sidewalk from Ontario St. to Riverplace Cresc. This would be one

foot narrower than accepted standards but the work would come in at an estimated \$14,500.

Although councillors agreed to put the sidewalk in, they have not yet decided if, or how much they want to spend.

Mr. Matthews is to look at other methods of funding the work.

He has already indicated he would like to use any surplus monies in that budget for a number of sidewalk repair projects, notably on Anne Blvd.

Martin St. School students honor 'our friend and principal'

By Jane Muller
Ray Morrison has seen his share of Milton public schools since he began teaching here in 1959 but now he is leaving to become principal of Harrison Public School in Georgetown.

The students of Martin St. School where he has been principal for three years used their final awards assembly, last week as the stage for the presentation of gifts to their departing principal. Each of the 250 pupils donated to buy him a power tool, a card made by everyone in the school complete with personal well wishes and a plaque addressed to "our friend and principal."

The change will be nothing new to Mr. Morrison, he has shuffled between local schools every few years since his career began. He has also seen a change in children, the educational system and Milton.

A native of Durham, Ontario, Mr. Morrison was raised on a farm with his five sisters and two brothers and following Grade 13 at Durham District High School he had a narrow scope of careers to choose from. He could either farm, work at a local factory or teach.

After one year at Statford teacher's college he found himself in charge of 44 pupils in a one-room school at Hampden. He noticed then he shared his career with a "lot more women than men."

"I feel there are too few men in teaching, not that women don't do a good job but most children tend to relate better to one sex than another," the principal contends.

The 43-year-old remembers his first job in Milton at J.M. Denyes School which at the time was undergoing one of its many construction periods. An addition was being added but was not complete by September so students were taught in shifts with some Grade levels having morning classes and others with afternoon classes.

He moved on to W.I. Dick School the following year, again teaching Grade 6. At the end of the school year it was time for another change in schools.

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Gifts and good-byes. After 22 years as a teacher and principal in Milton, Ray Morrison of Martin St. School will begin a new job in Georgetown as principal of Harrison Public School. Laurie Woodall, left, and Michelle Hadley presented gifts to their departing principal on behalf of the school during an awards assembly.

over some principal's classes as J.M. Denyes and W.I. Dick.

In 1965 the big jump came and his career as a teacher became a career as a principal, although even now he teaches some remedial classes. In addition to learning a new job, he was also earning a Bachelor of Arts degree at Waterloo Lutheran University, now called Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"The big difference between being a principal and a teacher is you are aware of the whole school not just one class of 30 or 40 children. I discovered problems I was never aware of before," recalls Mr. Morrison.

Following five years as principal at Bruce St. another transfer led him to do double duty as principal of Snider's Public School in Oakville and Palermo Public School. The change in job didn't mean a change in residence. He, his wife Karen and two sons Kevin and Dwayne will still reside in their original Milton home when he begins working in Georgetown.

It was around the time of this transfer to Oakville that changes were coming to education. The early 70s saw the disappearance of the "principal's grey book," issued by the Ministry of Education which made education all the same all over.

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"Society has put so many pressures on children. I don't recall ever having to worry about what type of clothes I wore or what kind of shoes."

He explains that the children he meets today still are respectful and responsible. Mr. Morrison said he has never had much problem disciplining students and this hasn't changed.

"Disciplin has never been a problem, children respond when you show them respect and in turn they will respect you. There should be no need to use the strap, but if students are aware that it might be used as a last resort it is a deterrent. I try to talk to them first and give them the opportunity to show they are not going to do it again."

About the time Mr. Morrison began as principal at W.I. Dick School he completed a summer course which

earned him a principal's certificate in 1973. This was not the end of the road for his personal education however; he completed his Masters degree at Brock University.

After four years at W.I. Dick, he moved with his staff, students and furnishings a few blocks to Martin St. school.

"Martin St. School was overcrowded as a senior school and there was no room for an addition," but W.I. Dick had room to expand," he explains.

Today, Martin Street is still a junior school and the expanded W.I. Dick houses senior students.

"It is important to me to know every child by name and know as much about each one as possible," Mr. Morrison said.

He will have from 350 to 360 new names to learn at Harrison Public School in the fall. He has already visited the Kindergarten to Grade 8 school during a day-long stay.

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