

Race close for Port man

"I had the numbers. I had the numbers. I didn't get them on the bus, for whatever reason," John Moreau said last Saturday. Early Friday morning he was second on the last ballot to elect a Liberal candidate for Muskoka-Georgian Bay.

Moreau was in good spirits after finishing 32 votes behind Ken Black of Bracebridge on the third ballot. "We made the convention, really."

The vote for Port McNicoll reeve's increased on each ballot but Black's lead was too great.

Black, 324, 307, 331.
Hayden, 14.
Moreau, 237, 254, 299.
Pratt, 177, 130.

Some Moreau supporters

on the bus on the return to Midland were of the opinion that their candidate was a bus load short of winning the candidacy. (Four other buses carried Liberals from Port McNicoll, Victoria Har-

Provincial paving contract awarded

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications together with Simcoe East M.P.P. Allan McLean have announced the award of a contract to K. J. Beamish Limited to resurface and rehabilitate Highway 12 from Highway 93 easterly to Simcoe County Road 37, a distance of 6.4 km.

The resurfacing project

bour, and Waubaushene.) Moreau was shocked at the difference between the number of his first ballot votes and the number of votes he expected, based on the number of memberships he sold.

on Highway 12 will be undertaken to restore the road surface and to rehabilitate the north and southbound lanes of the Wye River bridge at Midland. The overall results of the work should extend the life of the structure, provide improved driving conditions and reduce the maintenance requirements.

Work on the project will begin in May of this year with completion set for early summer, said Al McLean.



Moreau, Moreau!

Supporters of John Moreau at the Liberal nomination meeting in Bracebridge loudly made their preference known during the meeting that ended with the elec-

tion of Ken Black of Bracebridge. Moreau supporters had large buttons, and pennants, as identification.

Computer programs start at YMCA

Computers are amazing and mysterious machines. The product of a technological revolution, they show up in everything from cars to digital watches. Although the technology is only a few years old, we are rapidly becoming an electronic generation.

Many people feel overwhelmed by this technology, even if they work with or own a micro-computer. Many have put off buying a home computer out of a fear that it was too complex to understand or use. Many users of computers also find that there is always more to discover.

User-friendly software and relatively easy to learn programming languages have taken much of the mystery and difficulty out of using a computer. And since even a relatively inexpensive computer like the world's most popular home computer, the Commodore 64, has sophisticated and varied software, the average homeowner can easily afford to enter the computing field.

In its continuing effort to establish courses relevant to the intellectual and physical needs of the community, the Midland YMCA is launching another series of computer courses.

Conducted in the YMCA's computer room on seven Commodore 64's, courses are limited to seven participants and stress 'hands on' learning.

The following schedule of courses is planned for your local Y.

Wordprocessing

Learn the basic operation of a modern word-processor. You will prepare correspondence, enhance and manipulate

text, and learn how to format, load and save files, and much more. No previous computer or wordprocessing skill required although ability to type is an asset.

Six Sessions - Mondays, starting March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Small Business/Home Applications

Designed for people that want to experience the variety of ways a computer can be used in the home or in small business. Participants will experiment with: wordprocessing, spreadsheets, databases, financial managers, visual and printed graphics.

Six Sessions - Tuesdays, starting March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Introduction to Computers

Know nothing about computers? Then this is the course for you. Learn how the computer, disk drive, printer, etc. function. Learn how software works and experiment with a wide variety of applications. An excellent course for new users and those contemplating purchasing a home computer.

Six Sessions Wednesdays, starting March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Programming in Basic (level I)

An introduction to the Basic computer programming language for those who would like to learn to write their own computer programs. No prior computer programming experience required. Use of a Commodore 64 an asset. Purchase of a programming textbook (approx. \$25.) may be required.

Six Sessions - Thursdays, starting March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information phone 526-7828.

Pool regulations for township

Although swimming outside might be the furthest thing from most people's minds right now, Tiny Township council recently discussed the matter of erecting fences around outdoor pools.

The councillors passed a bylaw saying that a person considering putting a pool in their backyard must first produce and submit plans

for all fences and gates before the Township will approve the pool plans.

The township's lawmakers agreed fences are necessary to deter children from swimming without supervision.

Fences and gates must be at least 1.2 metres high.

Breaking this bylaw could result in a fine of between \$50 and \$500.

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