

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

The article to follow is taken from the last issue of the Port Dover Maple Leaf. We reproduce it here in full because we have been aware of a running feud between the Maple Leaf and in Mulholland's column of this paper. As a constant reader of the comments of both editors for many years past, we have never before recognized any semblance of an affectionate note between the two. Here, however, we recognize what has been, perhaps, their true relationship. Always but just like anyone else strike his brother? May that some relationship continue in the future.

DEBERTS EDITORIAL CHAIR FOR BADGE OF COUNTY SHERIFF

Reading last week's WhatPort Column in the Jarvis Record Laird Miller announcing he was bringing up all connection with the weekly newspaper. Right out of a clear sky—we couldn't believe it—and no reason beyond saying he had to provide the necessities of life and he was finally convinced this couldn't be done as Editor of a weekly newspaper in this day and age. How true, how true.

We were nonplussed to say Clay had given us a knock-out blow with our defenses down. We just couldn't take it any longer. Had he been forced to close-out or had he sold out? Certainly wouldn't GIVE faithful old rusty hands to carry over so many years! Had the bank finally put on the thumb screws and thrown him out into the muddy street, or had some rate reader caught up with him and scared him into complete and utter submission?

In frantic desperation we called up the workhorse of The Record and asked with great deprecation "What's the rest of this story—what's happened in Mulholland's column of this paper. As a constant reader of the comments of both editors for many years past, we have never before recognized any semblance of an affectionate note between the two. Here, however, we recognize what has been, perhaps, their true relationship. Always but just like anyone else strike his brother? May that some relationship continue in the future."

Back came the voice of Mrs. Miller explaining: He can't have anything to do with the paper now that he's been appointed as Sheriff of Haldimand County.

Like The Maple Leaf said many weeks ago—Bandy-legged Miller for Sheriff! The story, we were told via Caledonia, was just another of our wildest imaginations! Where did we ever get such a stupid story? Editor Miller asked. Where indeed!

Now it's official, and the end of the Miller goes out to stalk his man. And there are still some folks who say that he's been appointed to a party doesn't pay off. But it is with genuine feelings of nostalgia that The Editor of the Muddy Cross-friendly rivals over a long period of years during which he has lambasted us without an exception with his vitriolic abuse in up with him but look it all in went to do it? On occasion we did tell him in our most biased and totally unpolitic way that he was politically incorrect. Now as a party, we are hoping this means of publication has chosen will not choose him.

It's been fun crossing verbal swords with a colleague of the thumbscrews and thrown into the muddy street, or had some rate reader caught up with him and scared him into complete and utter submission?

FROM MY WINDOW

By Shirley J. Keller

It's that time again that back-breaking season for gardening has arrived and I'm not the least bit more enthused about it than I have ever been. Back in the days when I was a bride, a well-kept vegetable garden was the mark of a fine homemaker. The wives in my neighborhood opened every spring-time conversation with "Is your garden up yet?" "I'll have lettuce by next Sunday."

My husband was no help at all. He had a large garden and he just assumed I'd be as industrious.

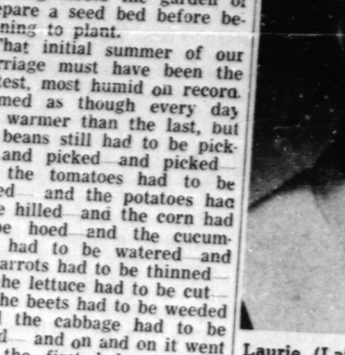
has quite a spirited horse, but we're dubious about Miller. He's more fitting and quiet to break-in on, and we're going to far as to say we'll be glad to have you and your ass in our July 22nd parade (with or to who's who).

Of the new editor, our Den welcome to the fourth estate. We are following a worthy chair and while there may be more remunerative avocations, none afford greater opportunities for public service, regard, weekly press gets—like crumbs from the rich dairies' table.

AND CONGRATULATIONS, sincere vein we want to close with a couple of words to the your sherrif—Congratulations, and may you find the job to come. You did a good job with The Record—carry-on!

Graduate Nurse

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1967



Laurie (Laidlaw) MacDonald received her nurse's graduation certificate and pin at a ceremony held at Fonthone Hall, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on May 17, 1967.

Extremely proud of her achievement are Tracey and Bruce; parents Gordon and Peggy Laidlaw, Selkirk, and George and Sigga MacDonald, York.

I picked corn and tomatoes and cabbages and cucumbers and onions until 10 a.m. I cleaned my produce until noon. I measured it until 2 p.m. I chopped it until 4 p.m. and cooked it until 6 p.m. When my husband arrived home, he found a slippery kitchen, a sticky wife and no supper.

But he was proud of me. He gathered me up in his arms and whispered sweet nothings like, "I think the relish is burning."

Together we tasted the fruit of my labors. It was terrible. My work and tears. A whole day's work in relish was a flop.

Put my husband, undaunted, out me and a cup full of relish pickle into the car and to his mother. Being an old hand with such things, my mother couldn't solve the cure but from her kitchen, Armed with a quart jar, a cup of relish, a can of tomato seed, muscadine, sugar, and a can of tomato sauce, she accompanied us home. She accompanied us, my relish was recovered.

That evening, to the strains of "Tea For Two" my harassed husband and I bottled some relish. It lasted for three winters.

Now, 13 years later, it is time to sow another garden. I've mastered the art of seed-picking, cultivating and canning. I know I can save dollars on the price of a hill and serve my garden. But forgive me, darling, I still hate gardening.

The Ontario Safety League quotes medical opinion that seat belts in all stages of pregnancy are as safe as anyone else. But all users should remember on the hips, so that in a sudden stop the strain is taken on the pelvic bones.

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FOR MENTALLY RETARDED HALDIMAND ASSOCIATION

In 1953 and 54 the constitution for the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded was drawn up. The Canadian Association formed shortly after. The organization's meetings were held in Calgary. There was no professional help in the early days of the O.A.M.R. The Harry E. Foster Foundation provided salary grants for the Executive Director appointed. The Department of Education gave money to set up a programme for the Retarded.

Haldimand Association was chartered in 1959. In 1954 the first workshop for teachers was held at London, 1955 Hamilton, 1956 Kitchener. Courses were held for teachers in Toronto. In 1953 the first Community workshop for those over 18 was started.

The following are just a few of the pertinent points brought forth at the O.A.M.R. convention.

Nursery Care for the Retarded under 5 is needed and is found to be very beneficial to the Retarded child.

Recreation for the Mentally Retarded leaves much to be desired.

Camping facilities for the Retarded are in demand and contribute much toward their Recreation Program. The Development of the Program was made possible by an annual Ontario Lodge and Regional camp, which offer to 3 weeks of summer recreation in a Residential setting.

Residential care for the Retarded has shown the trainee able to reach a greater potential than institutional care.

There is much more research to be done in determining the source of trouble and eliminating the cause. Dr. Dymond Dr. Kaedler, Dr. Zarfas, and Dr. Kirk have done excellent work in this field.

Workshop managers and staff course held in 1966 was very successful and another is to be held at York University from June 8-5. Workshop output will be given to teachers to determine the industrial capacity of Retardates.

Domestic training program set up by consumers gas will be made available to workshop. Mr. McLeod is chairman of the Adult Services. Mr. Senfelsen, publicity chairman for this service is touring the country giving lectures.

Home services should be set up in the communities or day-centres.

There are 65 nursery schools in Ontario, 800 children are receiving care. Sibling seminars should be held to enlighten parents on the problems of Retardation, conferences and workshops also.

From the telephone (18 hours) on channel 3, \$190,000 was received in donations and investments. It took 1500 volunteers to get the programme on the air. 90 of the pledges were realized actually. We need to attempt other projects like this. They should benefit all Ontario Local Associations in 1. Research 2. Loan Development fund for Local Associations, 3. Visiting professorships in work on Retardation in University of Toronto, 4. Educational teaching aids, 5. Workshops, resource seminars, Parent workshop, Home Care Training, Seminars, Leadership Training Seminars were all helped by Telephone Fund.

One basic need that is not being met to the extent that it should be Spiritual Development. Man's relationship with God is not measured by the amount of intelligence he has, but rather it is the sincerity with which he tries to deal on the relationship. A role in the Houses of Worship can fill in meeting a programme of Religious Development for the Handicapped will be discussed

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WEST HALDIMAND DISTRICT W.I. MEET

(intended for last issue)

The 19th annual meeting of the West Haldimand Woman's Institute was held in Selkirk Baptist Church, with 87 members present.

The president, Mrs. Harcourt Kern, Caledonia, presided, assisted by Mrs. George Smith of Hagersville, secretary-treasurer. Rev. Arthur Shields, minister of this beautiful 100 year old church, conducted a short devotional service.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Russell Hare with Mrs. Robert Thompson making the reply.

Mrs. Kern, in her president's remarks, thanked the members for the courtesies extended to her during the present year and hoped it would continue during the next year. This year we celebrate our 70th anniversary in Institute work. She mentioned that a centennial garden party, sponsored by the Willow Grove W.I., would be held in Ontario Public School on June 10th and all are invited.

An impressive Memorial service was held for members who had died during the past year. Candles were lit in memory of Mrs. Wilmer Shumaker, Holmes, Mrs. W.E. Craddock, Jarvis; Mrs. Walter Awde, Hagersville; Mrs. A. V. Green, Selkirk; Mrs. Clarence Young and Mrs. D.L. Gibson, Willow Grove; Mrs. Annie Cronk and Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Lamb's Corners.

It was announced that Clarendon W.I. would be hostess for the Fall Conference with a tentative date set for Sept. 18. A parade of Centennial Cookies was held and it was interesting to note that none of the 49 costumes were similar.

Mrs. Sherman Beck, curator, reported that all institutes in West Haldimand are preparing Twentieth Histories.

Miss Betty Balden brought greetings from the Home Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Several Resolutions, Mrs. Milford Dreyer, Public Relations Officer, and Fred Forbes.

A most delicious luncheon, catered by the Baptist Mission Circle of Selkirk, was served with dates to be announced later.

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