

Report cards coming home to slo-pitch students

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With tomorrow's Championship Day marking the end of another glorious season, I am obliged to submit report cards on selected students enrolled in the Milton Slo-Pitch School.

Peter Crewsoff's smiling face has been a delightful addition to our room. He enjoys supplying a variety of refreshments and munchies for our in-class celebrations. Peter has been a reliable student in providing numerous hierlooms for show and tell time, which are then offered for sale at unbelievably low prices.

Carl Taylor has done a wonderful job as class president this term. He responds well to the constructive criticism which occurs when Carl demands the spotlight. Carl's flair for the dramatic has earned him the well deserved nickname of 'Hollywood'. Best of luck as you tackle Tinsel Town, Carl.

Kenny Baskett is a friendly boy who was an eager participant in our geography unit. He was most helpful in mapping out the recess travel plans for his fellow students. It is hoped that Kenny will soon be able to negotiate his way around the basepaths as easily as he manoeuvres around the globe.

Andre St. John has shown himself to be a

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kind and sharing student. He thinks so highly of his classmates that, after a hard day in class, special treats await their arrival at his club. Little Andre showed his inventive nature by re-arranging the bicycle racks so that more students could enter the room and enjoy Andre's company.

Freddy Bakes possesses a wide vocabulary. His cries of colourful encouragement to his friends in class are indeed true Blue. Freddy's book reports this term indicate to me that he has done a great deal of first hand research on Charles Dickens. And I'll drink to that kind of studying anytime.

Paul Lemmon took a lot of pride in being designated attendance monitor for his class. He brought enthusiasm and vitality (but not a lot of base hits) with him to school each day. Daily practice in the batting cage should go a long way in improving Paul's accuracy when swinging face to face with the old highball.

Glenn Bragg had another Goodyear at school. He performed admirably, patiently awaiting his turn to dutifully clean-up after his classmates. It is for this big reason that Glenn is a model student, who is constantly being looked up to by his peers.

Ronald Fisher displayed a daily interest accounting for the number of runs his classmates scored. His prime motivation derived from the satisfaction received in royally "putting it to" another class. You can always bank on Ronald to do the lion's share of any task.

Brian Hall has done an excellent job in his position as head prefect this term. His dominating personality commanded respect from all those around him. Brian's standardized test boxscores indicate that he is not totally out in left field.

Tommy Bower's positive attitude made it possible to pass his year despite suffering from the physical injuries which occurred during after school activities. Tommy's absenteeism kept him from performing up to his usual high standards. A long and restful winter is just what the doctor ordered. Next year Tommy will demonstrate the Shouldice Shuffle during our spring concert.

Willard Rath, a veteran of many classroom confrontations, is to be commended for his few errors of omission due to incorrect use of a glove. An affable, unassuming manner masks the fire of competition that burns within his belly. Extra-curricular activities have included the secluded celebration of 25 years of wedded bliss. Obviously Mrs. Rath was once caught in a weak moment. It would never happen again.

Paul Page and his classmates both fell on lean times this term. He worked hard in trying to sell his fellow students on the importance of winning. As luck would have it, only four ovations were forthcoming after 22 stage appearances. Paul is looking forward to the winter layoff, and next year Paul Page promises to turn over a new leaf.

Teacher: Mr. D. Adams

Principal: Mr. I. M. Watching

Adam's Apples: Tomorrow's showdown at the Drumquin corral should pit either Coligers Travel or Bousfield Automotive from the Molson's Division against Fat Freddy's or the Dickens from the Coor's Division. If not, I'll submit my entire sports reporter's psyche to Brad Reaume.

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"And she's heading for the plate, there's gonna be a play..."

It was a close play at the plate at the Milton Girl's Softball League finals at Rotary Park on Sunday. Final games were played in three divisions, Junior, Intermediate and senior. The runner, above, was safe.

Local racers make their marks at Flamboro and Exhibition

By Daniel Renwick

Special to the Champion
Milton's John Hasselfeldt was in the winner's circle yet again after Saturday's Hobby class feature race at Flamboro Speedway.

Hasselfeldt and his 1982 Chevrolet, powered by the faithful 250 cubic inch Chevy straight six cylinder engine, have seen a few of those checkered flags this season.

Wayne Stevens of Kitchener led the first half of the Hobby feature until retiring in the 12th lap, passing the

lead to the smooth veteran Hasselfeldt, who cruised to the win. Hot fellow Milton driver Al Haringa Jr. took third. He was unable to overcome a strong drive by the second place finisher, Ray Hughes out of Kitchener. Gary Colling of Milton, who has been running strongly of late, stayed in the game to finish seventh.

"It was a great win and it's nice to have the car running so well," Hasselfeldt said. He offered praise for his crew and his sponsor, John's

Mobile Car and Truck Service.

Showing no signs of cold feet, Ken Patterson of Cambridge, a veteran of all of six weeks, led the Challenger feature from start to finish for his first feature win. The poised 24-year-old looks like someone to watch for.

Joe Stanaitis chased Patterson throughout for second and Brad Collison of Cambridge worked neatly up from the middle to take third. Milton's Brian Bell drove hard from the 15th starting position for a well deserved fifth place finish.

In the Late Model Sportsmen feature race hard charging Alex Nagy Jr. of Hamilton blasted his way up from 13th and challenged pole starter Dennis Thompson. The pair ran side by side through three laps before Nagy appeared to wear Thompson down and grabbed the lead at the halfway point.

Nagy gained a little breathing room atop the class standings with the win. Although he just returned to Flamboro and is out of the overall points race, Thompson was still in it for second. Stuck in traffic, Pete Shepherd Jr. of Brampton fought hard for a tough third.

Conspicuous by his absence was Milton's crowd pleasing Jeff Hanley. He was devoting more time to the Chevy 327 powered car he runs in the CASCAR Series.

The exciting Pro Fours, hot little four cylinder cars that really scorch up the track, saw Carlisle's smooth John Verney win his fourth feature in a row Sept. 8. An extra feature race was added that night to make up for a rained out race on Aug. 4. Verney again took the checkered flag.

The Milton Canadian Champion-Metroland-Halton Region Day was celebrated at the CNE Budweiser Stocks on Sunday, Sept. 9.

In the Hobby class, Milton's Al Haringa Jr. again figured prominently as first and second place both went to cars which Haringa built. Winner Gary Elliot of Waterdown will testify that not only does 21-year-old Haringa drive a great race

(finishing second), but he builds great cars too. Elliot was driving Haringa's old hobby car.

Ron Easton of Oakville took third and Guelph's Jason Shaw ran fourth. Milton's Colling was in for fifth place.

The last weekend of September Flamboro's Octoberfest Weekend. This is the 10th race in the Molson Export Challenge Cup series for the pouncing V8's of the Late Model Sportsmen class and promises to be a thriller. As well, the heavily modified Super Late Models go at it for 100 laps. The Hobbies, Pro Fours and Challengers will also take to the track.

Finkbeiner finishes third

Three young Ontario baseball players made their SkyDome debut in grand style by emerging as the winners of the Honda Hit, Run and Throw baseball skills competition last weekend.

Dusty Jamieson of Sarnia, Rico Fata of Sault Ste. Marie and Erick O'Brien of Sarnia captured the top spots in their respective age divisions. Adam Finkbeiner of Milton finished third in the Rookie Ball contest.

The competition was divided into Rookie Ball (aged 7-8), Tyke (aged 9-10) and Peewee (aged 11-12). Local and regional competitions were held throughout the summer to determine the finalists for the SkyDome event.

Russell conquers Ironman in Penticton

Milton's Ken Russell took on the Ironman and lived to tell the tale.

In what he described as perfect weather conditions Russell, 31, a pilot for Air Canada, finished the Budweiser Ironman Triathlon in Penticton, British Columbia in 11 hours, 18 minutes.

"I think it's a respectable time," he said. "I'll likely not do it again because of the huge amounts of training time necessary."

The winner of the event, Ray Browning of Escondido, California finished the course in 8:32:52, while the women's winner, Erin Baker, finished in 9:05:28. Baker is married to second place finisher Scott Molina. Both reside in Boulder, Colorado.

The race has a 17 hour time limit and Russell said at least one person in the field of 900 crossed after the limit while 34 didn't finish at all.

"It was about as tough as I figured," Russell said. "There was nothing major as far as problems. My legs weren't hurting and I felt I held back a bit on the bike portion."

The Ironman consists of a four kilometre swim, a 179.2 kilometre bike ride and a full marathon, which is just

under 42 kilometres. Russell managed the swim portion in one hour, 20 minutes, the cycling segment in 5:54 and the final marathon leg in 4:03. Due to fatigue he had to walk through the aid stations, which was typical, as well as through some of the uphill portions.

"The event was really well run," he said. "There were 4,000 to 5,000 volunteers running everything from aid stations to the pre and post-event banquets." Russell said contestants normally have a meal heavy in carbohydrates prior to an event for the added boost of stamina. These meals have become a tradition with entrants and are known as the carbo-loading banquets.

Russell finished 261st in the field of 900 and 67th out of 196 in his age group.

Some 20 countries and all Canadian provinces were represented at the event, which is a qualifier for the world famous Ironman Hawaii world championship. Russell qualified for Hawaii, but because of the time commitments necessary and the cost, won't compete there.

Highlights of the British Columbia Ironman will be broadcast on CBC television on October 6.