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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

BY G. D. M.

The recent flare up in the Middle East between the United Arab Republic and Israel has revealed once again how fortunate we are to have peace loving neighbours. It is difficult to understand when we have so very few problems in regards to boundaries, water resources, etc. why nations living side by side are unable to co-exist in a peaceful manner. The real causes of the conflict can only be understood by reading and listening to what others have written and said.

Basically the conflict is a result of the establishment of Israel as a nation after the Second World War. At that time many Arabs were uprooted from their homes and forced to live in what may be classified as refugee camps. The Arabic nations at the same time did not recognize Israel as a nation, and felt that their lands and boundaries had been encroached upon. These basic differences were created in the past between the two nations and the recent outbreak was brought to a head by the closing of the Gulf of Aquaba to Israel by the United Arab Republic This action in a sense forced Israel's hand and they were obligated to open the port to permit access to the southern seas.

Although peace has not been finalized the military superiority of the Israeli-armed forces over the Arabic nations has certainly been established With a minimum of loss to its own forces the Israelis inflicted serious damage to the forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Their ability to strike quickly and effectively in the air crippled the opposing forces and rendered them completely useless within a matter of days. This permitted the rapid troop movement to the Suez Canal and the eventual conquest of the Sinai Peninsula. The Israeli army with a minimum of effort captured the city of Jerusalem and the agricultural lands on the west bank of the Jordan River. These nations are now faced with the problem of settling their differences and establishing peace The debates and closed door conferences will likely continue at the United Nations in New York but the real peace must be settled between the two opposing forces. Their differences will probably never be completely reconciled because their backgrounds vary from religion, to ideals, to the basic desires to advance in this modern world. Israel has the upper hand and will certainly take advantage of her bargaining position We can not help but feel that the victory that she has gained should not be taken away from her completely but used as a bargaining tool to insure that she has the right to exist as a nation with free access to the trade lanes of the world.

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FROM MY WINDOW

By Shirley J. Keller

It is such a long time since I was young that I had almost forgotten how much it can hurt to grow up. When you're a child, the adult world is very far off and adult solutions to childhood problems are just as remote.

Probably this is the reason that children get so involved with disaster. Childhood remedies for little troubles can magnify the difficulties rather than diminish them. and kids somehow always manage to dig themselves in deeper and deeper into the pits of utter despair.

Like the other day at our house, for instance. Number one son and his best friend were engrossed in the business of assembling a pair of plastic model cars. Boys will be boys, they say, but for a couple of high-spirited lads they were behaving unbelievably well (This is the most dangerous time!)

When enthusiasm runs high, common sense is at a low ebb. Complete attention is focused on the ultimate goal and the usual in-between precautionary measures are shadowed by the building excitement to see the finished project.

So it was that the boys were working in a bedroom—the first broken rule No newspaper had been spread on the desk—the second mistake. And they were in a terrible hurry to finish — the third error, their age).

At last the job was done Two young men stood back to survey their handiwork —but failed to notice the blue paint on the wallpaper and the black lacquer smeared down the front of one desk drawer. With the ball game beckoning, lids were hastily snapped on bottles and paint pot laid on the bottom just for a second—until the desk top was cleaned. Now, pick up the jars oh, my gosh, blue paint all over the bedspread—

Closer inspection reveals the paint had seeped through to the woolen blanket underneath. Oh, well, a bit of water and the bedding will be as good as new Golly, that doesn't seem to help throw a pillow over the spot? sit on it whenever mom is around? take the covers off the bed, throw them in the wash and pretend you know nothing about the ugly blue blotches? leave home?

Fortunately for everyone concerned, my young body never chose to tell mom everything. By electing to take their medicine, the kids let themselves in for a long, loud lecture and down long enough for mom to discover the twin holes in the bedspread put there by a light ed firecracker, which just happened to be in the bedroom and just happened to fall on the bed about a week ago when mom was out of the house.

"It is any wonder mothers get grey?" I shouted. "Can't turn my back any more. You know matches are forbidden in this house except in the right hands How many times have you been told to do jobs like this in the basement on newspaper spread newspapers before you begin"

I don't have to continue, mothers. You kow about what I said You've probably said the same things yourselves lots of times.

Then suddenly I remembered a time in my life when I'd spilled ink all over a drawer full of white shirts belonging to some boarders—and another episode when I'd rolled paper and lit it up in the attic. I remember I didn't know then why I'd done it and I still don't recall. I do remember that the anguish I felt was punishment enough, and I longed for mother's understanding. But she had not understood and there was a long, loud lecture——

Many years had passed but I could remember the pains of growing up and knew why every adult has to apprentice as a child before becoming a parent.

Happy Mothers' Day, girls.

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Never cross the double solid line on the highway and don't try to pass on curves or hills. "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

GOOD OLD DAYS -

In an age when coffee breaks the five-day week, air conditioning and other amenities are taken for granted, it is enlightening to read the Office Rules drawn up by one employer of the 1870's:

1. Employees will daily sweep floors, dust the furniture and shelves

2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks Wash windows once a week.

3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

5 The office will open 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.

6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.

7. After an employee has spent his hours of labour in the office, he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books.

8 Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved in a barber's shop or frequents pool and public halls, will give no good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

9 The employee who has performed his labours faithfully and without fault for a period of five years and who has been diligious duties will be given an increase of five cents per day, provided a just return in profit from the business permits it.

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POEMS ABOUT NANTICOKE

by Hazel Ward, 1915

SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE STORE

Nanticoke is going to boom
That is the word that's gone around
The village men sat in the store
And told what they had heard and found.

Bill sat on the peanut barrel
and Jim sat on the biscuits
They knew Bill Davidson the boss
Would dust it off and whisk it
Jack straddled the molasses keg.

The harness hung above.
They told who died, who wed,
Who's sick
And who had fallen in love.
Tobacco smoke made blue the air.

The gas light flickered dim.
"Why this place is about to grow"
And so quoth farmer Tim
"The Hydro folk will put a line
From east to west on Main St.
And now won't that be fine?"
"That's nought at all," spat big fat Bill,
"The railroad's coming through
I heard them say in Jarvis
And I know it must be true."
Then big Wes got excited and
he brought his great fist down
"If all of this is true," he said,
We'd better plan the town."
"The town hall's in the wrong place
And we'd better have a square.
The bridge and street we'll widen
Or we won't get anywhere"
"Well I don't know," said Dave and Jeff.
And you could see them grinnin
"If the place gets big and stylish
Now where'll we put our women ?"
"There's going to be a factory
Right where you see that shed
Them buggies there will all be cars"
Bill Harris up and said.
"And we'll tear down the churches, sheds and
And put the hitchin' posts"
"You've lost your heads," Dan Truckle said,
"I hate to hear you boast."
"Well these improvements sound real good,
Let's build a picture show
And then let's have some street lights
To see just where we go."
"You'll have more than that," said happy Tom
You should have seen him beam.
"Your horses, they won't work your farm
You'll plow it by machine."
Now that's enough' cried Dave and Jeff
"Don't tell us any more"
"These things just happen in your head,
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ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes For The Busy Former

(intended for a previous issue)

When eight of the fourteen farms employee deaths in Ontario last year were caused by overturning tractors, and when one-quarter of the province's vehicle deaths involved tractors, more farmers should make use of anti-roll bars, says Safe-Specialist Hall Wright, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

This year several companies are making anti-roll bars available. The cost is approximately $200. The extra bonus is that many of them have canvas stretched over the top to shade farmers from the sun - a guard against sunstrokes.

Tractor cabs are safety devices, too, especially if they incorporate anti-roll bars, and certainly lengthen a tractor's work hours since they afford protection from the rain and snow. Cabs cut down on the noise level, too, reducing accident-causing fatigue.

Mr. J. G. Norrish, O.A.C. swine specialist advises that 20 per cent of the swine population dies before reaching market—By far the greatest loss occurs before the little pigs are weaned

Most of the prevention that he suggests involves the care and management that all hog producers know (or should know) must be given.

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Friends of Clare Burt will be interested to know that he's planning another trip. This time, he intends to tour the swine industry of Denmark, Sweden ,Holland and Great Britain He's inviting local hog producers to join him from September 5th to 25th (at a price of course)

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With the spring season late and backward as it has been, there has been considerable interest in improved drainage. Some feel that a few tile to drain the low or wet spots would let them on the land enough earlier to make it a worthwhile investment

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The Official Opening of new farm buildings seems to be the order of the day. Congratulations to John Langeraap, Dunnville ,on the new buildings for his hog enterprise and to Graham Forsyth, Hagersville, on the new dairy buildings.

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Ontario's farm labor force will be augmented by some 150 farm workers this Spring as a result of a successful recruiting campaign conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Hon. Wm. A. Stewart announced recently.

The Minister said that John H. Krauter, recently appointed Agricultural Manpower Development Officer, had returned from the United Kingdom to report that there was considerable interest on the part of farm workers in migrating to Ontario to work on Ontario farms.

Over six hundred British farm workers made an application for consideration. Of this number 300 were interviewed of whom one hundred and fifty were accepted for Ontario farm employment

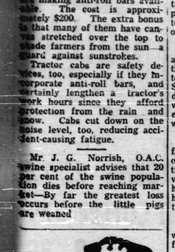
All of those selected have wide farm experience in the various segments of farm operations. Seventy -five per cent of those coming to Ontario are married Under the program the farm worker must agree to remain in agriculture for at least two years

Farmers interested in obtaining help from this source may apply to J H. Krauter. Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, who will advise them as to prospective employees Further negotiations are carried out between the farmer and the applicant.

The recruitment program is being carried out by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food thorugh the Federal-Provincial Manpower agreement in co-operation with the Department of Economics and Development Immigration Branch and the Canadian Immigration authorities.

Where necessary, workers are granted assisted passage provided by the Canadian Immigration Department.

Announcing the program Mr. Stewart said that it would be expanded to meet future requirements.



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Roy Adams, chairman, presided at the meeting of the West Hadimand High School Board, held at Cayuga High School.

Ernest A. Smith, presiding principal of the West Haldimand High Schools, informed the Board that 40 new teachers have been hired, with two still to be hired. There will be approximately 107 teachers on the staffs of the three schools next term.

The Board accepted with regret the resignations of the following teachers: John F Charles, Ross F. D. Moore, Jane J Harris, Donna J Stelle from the Cayuga School; Mary E. Bell and Thomas J. McCarthy from Caledonia; and Joan Hall from Hagersville School; also that of Mrs. Charles Fearman as caretaker's assistant at the Caledonia School.

The Board learned from the Department of Education that certain grants on the construction of the new school at Hagersville, estimated now at over $3,000,000 would be increased.

The Board learned that Hagersville High School had been entered on May 29th The damage and loss was minor.

A grade nine student, at Hagersville, Mary Ann Wight, instructed in arts and crafts by Mrs. Ruth Zadanyi, won runner-up honors in a magazine cover competition sponsored by the Ontario Teachers Federation

Orientation Day for incoming students will be held June 15, it was announced.

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O.P.P. WEEKLY REPORT

(intended for a previous issue)

Haldimand County will have aircraft patrol on Highway 6. On June 1, 1967, Assistant Commissioner A.L. Needham, Traffic Division, announced at a news conference in Mt. Hope, Ontario that Highway 6 from Wentworth County Line to Jarvis, Ontario will be patrolled by aircraft in the near future. The white T's have been painted on the highway by the Department of Highways and they measure 1320 feet apart. The aircraft is manned by a civilian pilot with an OPP observer. When a traffic infraction is observed a message is transmitted by radio to the ground where a cruiser intercepts the offender. All highways patrolled by aircraft are clearly marked to warn the motoring public.

Four personal injury accidents resulted in 5 persons being injured in the past week and 7 property damage accidents investigated.

Officers patrolled 1160 miles issuing 13 summons to violators and 3 Highway Traffic Act warnings were given.

Two break and enters and four thefts were investigated. 15 minor complaints being reported. Officers responded to five calls for assistance.

In Magistrate's Court, June 1, 1967, 18 convictions were registered.

The traffic safety lectures being conducted in the public schools in the county have been progressing favourably with approximately 1950 students receiving the lecture which has been given 40 times to date.

Motorists are requested to observe for children as the school children will be on summer vacation in less than 20 days. Motorists must be aware of children being on the roadways in the near future when they normally would be in school. Two dangers to the motorists created by children are the darting out from behind parked cars and bicycle riders.

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NEWS SPOTLIGHT

(Intended for a previous issue)

Events moved with lightning speed in the Middle East last week when all-out war flared early Monday between Israel and the Arab states.

What finally triggered the war will probably never be known and rapidly became irrelevant as Israel lashed out against Egypt in the south, Jordan in the west and Syria in the north.

Within hours Israel claimed spectacular victories. She reported her air force had destroyed 374 enemy planes, most of them caught on the ground. At the same time her armor broke through the Egyptian forces to overrun the Gaza Strip, and advanced into Jordanian territory.

After that it was one Israeli victory after another

By Wednesday Jordan was out of the war. Jerusalem was in Israeli hands; Israeli forces were holding all land west of the Jordan river and Jordan's army was shattered. King Hussein had no option but to accept a ceasefire.

In the south the Israelis swept into the Sinai Peninsula to the banks of the Suez Canal and occupied Sharm el Sheikh, vital outpost controlling the Gulf of Aqaba whose occupation by Egyptian forces was one of the main causes of the war.

On Thursday both Syria and Egypt followed Jordan's example and accepted a ceasefire.

The lull in the north was brief, however Within hours Syria and Isreal were fighting again. For the first time Israel turned her full military might on Syria and within 48 hours was deep inside Syrian territory advancing on Damascus

BIG POWERS STAND

The big powers and the UN Security Council found it dif-

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Pastor Vincent Clark
Sunday, July 16th
10.00 A.M.—Bible School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Service
7.30 P.M.—Evening Service
8.00 P.M.—Wednesday The "Hour Of Prayer"
7.30 P.M.—Friday
There will be no Crusaders or Young Peoples meetings during July and August
THOUGHT: The wise man is known by the company he keeps out of.