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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the front page challenge, in your paper "We thought you Cared," from a bus driver of thirty fleet of buses -- which was quite succinctly put.

In the common language of today could our middle aged parents or their educated kids who have every thing handed to them on a silver platter really have misunderstood? In the good 'old days when kids walked a country road in backwoods country three miles in the morning -- three miles home again from six years and over. Besides the six mile walk, dishes had to be washed before leaving at eight o'clock, some times plenty of other household and barn chores before going and after we got home from school. No loitering or truancy or we got it. Mum Dad had extra work to do -- we never dreamed of an allowance and were never paid for work.

On window "accidentally" broken at school was cause for fear and trembling all day, for Father had to pay to replace the glass, since we had no money, and Father was a hard taskmaster, not by beating us, he didn't use the rod but by his word. Do I ever appreciate his rigid rules -- not then, but now -- for it produced in us respect for others and their property, the laws of the land, as well as parental authority.

A generation and a depression later, kids walked to school come rain, snow or high water, they were also responsible for work before and after school and there was "no food but beans," no money for even a five cent chocolate bar. Kids picked potato bugs 100 for a penny with no complaints. Today our kids have been given every thing in this affluent society and in return we get disrespect, disregard for law and order and a careless attitude, for feeling and pro-

perty of others.

Parents, let's get with it, give some good, sound advice and training to our young folk s they want to feel you care enough about them to do this, and that you love them enough to tell them when and where their freedom ends. We know it works we've tried it with all kinds of kids and teenagers, they have the same nature as we had in our hey day. We have found young folks just as responsive today. You parents haven't given them a fair chance by not giving proper instructions. We believe Solomon's instructions

in the Holy bible when he said "train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Let us, as parents, ask ourselves the question, who is training kids today, the men and women of tomorrow? A question we might all ponder and seriously think about.

--The Siders--

EDITORS NOTE:

We welcome all comments and letters. They should be addressed to The Jarvis Record, Box 160, Jarvis or to The Norfolk Informer, Box 242, Delhi.

MOTORISTS

Drivers: Snow, sleet, and freezing rain loss of traction. When you add that to the many other hazards of winter driving, you've got real problems, so take it easy! Reduce speed, especially when nearing curves, intersections, narrow bridges, railway crossings, and other critical spots. Remember ... you can't make a fast stop on a slippery road.

- OPP

PROPERTIES

Mr. Jackson questioned whether "we can afford the free enterprise system any longer?"

"This is the advent of a state-controlled economy," he stated. He pointed out that proposed controls by the progressive conservatives party during the last election were met with contention by the Government. And "now they are in the same controls (which they opposed at that time) ... I ask you - where is the Government's mandate?"

Mr. Jackson accused government of messing up the rental system. "I am suggesting to you that government will dictate to the private sector using its (the private sector's) money ... explaining as necessary to overcome shortages which the government has created through legislation."

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Port Rowan Notes

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Potters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vail, Steven and Karen of Calgary, who were there for a couple of weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Leo DesChamp, Gordie and Bryan, of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, David and Kristin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Janet from Ingersoll, who were weekend visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Sarnia visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, and Elspeth, and Miss Elsie Beauchamp, of Kitchener, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Beauchamp recently.

Guests over last weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Archibald were Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, Lindsay, Peter and William of Dundalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carlaw of Elora.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fralick and Mary attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Norman Ferris has returned home after a three week's vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barker, and their family, in Wassenaar, the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferris and Mark, of Sharon, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Midwood, and family, of London, visited Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Archibald on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schram celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sat. November 22nd, in the afternoon and evening at an open house at their home on Wolven Street, attended by a large number of friends and relatives from Port Rowan and the surrounding area, and from Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Burlington, Jarvis, Simcoe, Vittoria, St. Williams, and Turkey Point.

Among the congratulations received were telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau; Governor General Leger; W.D. Knowles, M.P.; and plaques from the Halldmand-Norfolk Region and the Province of Ontario, the latter presented by Gordon Miller, M.P. On behalf of the Township of Norfolk, they were presented with a beautiful floral arrangement by Mayor Jerome VanDeSlyke. They also received numerous gifts.

Catering for the event was by the Uplift-Rebekah Lodge members. Assisting the day of the reception were Mrs.

Edwin Grunerud, Mrs. Erwin Gee, Mrs. Cyril Wright, Mrs. Fay Thompson, Mrs. Ernie Matschke, Mrs. Leslie McQuiggan and Mrs. Donald Ferris, and from the Port Rowan Baptist Church, Mrs. James Newman and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Schram were honored at a family dinner attended by 28, and held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evanochko, Simcoe.

PORT ROWAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Twenty-five members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 379 Royal Canadian Legion, were in attendance at the November meeting held in the Legion Hall.

President, Mrs. Theresa MacAinsh was in the chair; colors were deposited by sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Gladys Starling and Mrs. Bea Johnston. Reports were presented by the secretary, Mrs. Winnie West, and treasurer, Mrs. Marion Potters.

Zone bowling was announced for January 21. One new member was initiated in a ceremony conducted by the president, and one application for membership was presented and accepted.

Mrs. Johnston reported that the bazaar, bake sale and tea held by the auxiliary on November 15 at the Legion Hall had been extremely successful. The drive for an afghan on which tickets had been sold was made the day of the bazaar and was won by Mrs. Tina Moffat; the afghan was made by Mrs. Viola Barry.

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p.m. for which each member is to bring her favorite dish. A gift exchange was also planned with a \$3 limit on gifts.

The mystery prize was won by Mrs. MacAinsh.

Lunch convenor, Mrs. Diane Urry, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

There was a good attendance at the Congregational Turkey Pie Supper at Neal Memorial United Church, Port Rowan, last Wednesday evening. Convenor was Mrs. C.K. Messurvey, assisted by Mrs. Charles Mayo, Mrs. Wilbert Fralick, Mrs. Earl Deming and Mrs. J.W. Krestel; also assisting were Mr. Messurvey, Mr. Deming and Basil Howey. They were in charge of setting up tables. Guests were greeted at the door as they arrived by Mr. Howey. After dinner music was provided by Adrian Lounsbury at the piano, Kenneth Lounsbury, violin, and Mrs. Alan Murray, mouth organ, and the lively music was much enjoyed. Mrs. Murray also led in a sing-song.

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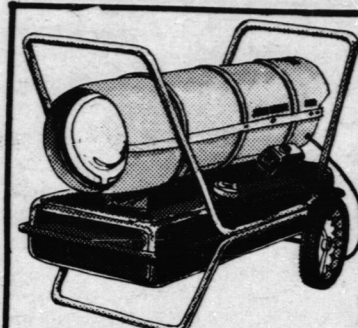
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WORLD AFFAIRS

We each could make this world a better place if we would spend a little of ourselves in giving just a word, a smile, an hour. Perhaps we even need a day to tidy up the shelves. Our minds and hearts are made of And clear the cobweb clutter all away And start right to be our brother's keeper. And expect no pay. It is enough to know That we have done the very best That C.T. has given us the strength and mind to do To make his little corner of His universe A place of beauty, love, and tender deep compassion For the lives and souls of those who are so dear. Yes even for those prone to wander, bring them near And let them know you care - if this you do And each one do his share it won't be long Until the whole round earth again walks hand in hand in harmony with God and man.

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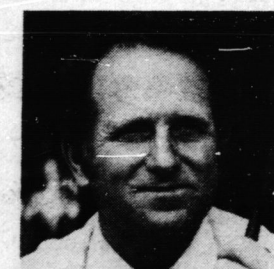
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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK



by Gordon Miller M.P.P.
(Haldimand-Norfolk)

ince's cash deficit two years ago was \$708 million. This year, it is \$1.9 billion and next year it is projected to be more than 2.5 billion -- it just can't go on.

"Treasurer McKeough is talking a tough new game ... he vowed to hold the line and he is promising to produce a mean-minded budget in February. He doesn't really have much choice.

"This all adds up to a significant moral victory for liberal leader Robert Nixon who has been preaching precisely this line for years." Some of the reports recommendations are as follows: discouraging unnecessary use of health services by imposition of two dollar and five dollar fees for doctor and hospital visits, plus higher fees for private and semi-private hospital care. Also a 1,500 deduction in jail and health institution staff within the next three years.

Further introduction of Regional Government of restricted counties should be postponed and the housing ministry should stop buying land for future communities.

or parks, selling some of the land it already owns.

The Ontario Institute for studies and education should be abolished. Provincial educational television programming should be reduced and the education ministry should cut its regional offices and curriculum staff by 200 people. Students should pay up to 65% more to attend universities or community colleges.

Civil servants should not get automatic cost of living or merit pay increases and the legislature should set collective bargaining guidelines for all public service, including teachers. Mr. Henderson warns that unless government spending is controlled, Ontario could face the same plight as New York City - trembling on the brink of bankruptcy.

"Government, as we watched it, has become too paternalistic. Taxes are taking too big a bite out of the average tax payers earnings and it is cutting into the incentive of people to do things for themselves."

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