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#### **NURSE SHORTAGE**

## Time For Organization

The United Nations is alarmed over a world-wide nurse shortage, so critical it is holding up health services delivery in both developed and under-developed countries.

Yet in Britain some nurses work in striptease joints to supplement their meager wages.

Right now Europe is short 50,000 nurses -- but poor nations are hardest hit. North America has a ratio of 50 nurses per 10,000 population; the Soviet Union, 41; Europe, 28.5 - but Asia has only 5.5 and Latin America and the Caribbean limp along with a bare

A United Nations study found nurses seriously underpaid and under-valued with more deserting the ranks than entering. Experts feel the traditional image of nurses

associated with religious orders and charity, poverty and obedience must go. They want nurses to be independent, self-regulatory, ready to fight for their rights.

Today's nurses must have more knowledge and skill, their training is longer, their hours unpredictable, yet society values them less. While salaries in the medical profession soar, pay for nurses in many countries falls far below fledgling clerks and unskilled manual laborers.

In Canada shortages are defined by long waits for hospital beds and new medical wings being unable to open for lack of staff." The crisis will worsen unless nurses are given better pay and working conditions, higher social and economic status, collective bargaining and even the right to

## Take The Time To Vote

Election day is drawing near. Canadians go to the polls, Monday, to select a new federal parliament.

It's a time of great decision, or should be. The election date falls at the start of summer travel time. and many Canadians will be on the move. If they aren't able to vote on election day, then they should have made arrangements to vote at advance polls. Some travellers may miss both dates.

It's a trite saying, but every vote is important. The issue here is not the party, or parties, chosen to govern, but the exercise of the right to vote. Each vote is a say in

government, whether it was cast for the winning party or those parties in opposition. "My vote won't count" is as ridiculous as the belief that trees bending makes the wind blow.

With today's media coverage, it's impossible that voters do not know of the parties, their candidates and their policies. Similarly, they shouldn't be in the dark about the status of the country today, or tomorrow.

On Monday, Canadians will get the government they deserve. It's a shame if only a few of us decide who's going to govern while the others remain in silent majority.

## How To Raise Children?

If you're not teaching your children to survive in the wilderness, they may not be adequately prepared for the future. That is the opinion of Dick Person, who lives, year-round, with his wife, two children and a grandchild in a teepee in the Canadian Rockies.

He believes that young people trained to cope with a wilderness environment have a better chance of surviving the "irreversible equations of western industrial man."

His equally unorthodox views on education? "Well, there's learning to hunt, gather edible plants, handling a canoe on a wild river and cooking."

But against that philosophy of freedom stand the views of Toronto

neurosurgeon Harley Smyth, who is helping to set up a private school ruled by the age-old code of discipline. He says the public school

system has failed to provide the necessary spiritual faith.

His own institution, he said, would provide students with the moral strength needed to ward off the undermining forces of society.

But while child-raising options are as varied and conflicting as children themselves, few of those share futurist Stuart Conger's thesis. Says Mr. Conger: "Your kids are going to raise you. They live in the present, which is much closer to the future than the lives of their parents, who live in the past."

### **ECHOES FROM THE PAST**

10 YEARS AGO

A Port Perry man playing in a Smith and Stone tournament scored a hole-in-one at North Halton Golf and Country Club. K. Badour was the player, and because he was using a Campbell golf ball, he was automatic winner of \$100.

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Board announced that administrator Graham Gilhooly had resigned, and a replacement was being sought. Nursing administrator Mrs. Laurine Kelso served as acting hospital administrator.

Cherry Jepson was chosen first president of the new Georgetown Junior Lawn Bowling

Council decided to reorganize Georgetown Industrial Commission, to include the mayor, reeve and deputy reeve, and six laymen. Coun. Bill Smith objected to include any political members on the commission, and Coun. Jim Young also voted against the reshuffling move.

A late afternoon storm toppled a 50-yearold Manitoba maple tree on the home of Mrs. M. Maynard, 5 Arletta St. breaking a number of rafters in a porch roof.

29 YEARS AGO Thirty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford Sr., at their home in Glen Williams,

staging a bon voyage party for the couple, who were preparing for a holiday in England. Adding a topical touch to the showing of the

movie Rob Roy at the Roxy Theatre; the Girls' Pipe Band played in front of the theatre when the picture opened.

Bruce Harding, cholemaster at St. George's Church, was winner of a television set in an IGA shoppers' draw. Draw was made by Mrs. May Lauder.

A spectacular blaze gutted one of the largest district buildings when fire raced through the old woollen mill in Glen Williams. The mill, which had stood idle for a number of years, was in use by a feather converting firm. Fire was spotted by night watchman Charles Fell.

W. W. Watt of the Brampton High School staff spoke at a meeting of the Terra Cotta Farmers' Club, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James McKane. Violin solos were provided by Carolyn McKane.

N & Gs almost beat the top team in the lacrosse league, but the Georgetown club dropped a close match to Fergus, 9-7.

Georgetown led until the third period, dropping behind after a disputed Fergus goal.

30 YEARS AGO -

Capital stock of Smith and Stone Ltd., was acquired by Duplate Canada Ltd., with Col. W. E. Philips replacing W. H. Smith as president. Smith and Stone was established in Georgetown in 1919, as a maker of porcelain products and wiring devices.

Eighty-five persons attended the annual Sunday school plenle of St. George's church at the Lynden Farm in Glen Williams. Mrs. E. Dawson was the hostess. Alan Dawson and Harvey Dewhurst won a men's race.

Thomas Warnes, who enlisted with the Canadian Army four years previous, was promoted to the rank of company sergeantmajor. He was serving overseas with an instructing and training company.

John Marshall, a lifelong resident of Nassagaweya Township died in his 92nd year.

Georgetown and District Softball League was organized, with George Barnes as president and Walter Richardson as secretary.

Miss Betty MacCaskill, teacher at Blue Mountain School, left Ballinafad to spend the summer holidays at her home near Ottawa.

Seventeen Halton farms had secured farm help, recruited from western Canada, agricultural representative J. E. Whitelock reported.

Trafalgar Township School Area was created with a vote at a township school meeting. Eighteen schools were under the area jurisdiction. W. H. Briggar proposed the motion, which was seconded by W.G. Seargent.

Georgetown Public School was advertising for a music teacher, vocal, for the fall term. Advertisement appeared in the Herald over the signature of secretary P.B. Harrison.

Glendon Scott was the winning bidder on an appliqued quilt sold by Dutch auction at the Limehouse Women's Institute garden party. More than \$25 was raised at the sale of items.

There was a "rousing adventure story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." starring Errol Flynn, playing at the Gregory Theatre in Georgetown.



#### VIEWPOINT

## These Items Prove Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

BY G. LANDSBOROUGH

Collecting: The mere mention of the word, starts my nose to twitch, and my eyes glaze over. For I am a born collector. I've collected bits of everything and anything, since I was old enough to walk. All the way from Indian artifacts to bits of Canadian, to unusual buttons, and old post-cards.

Special people, for special places in my heart, special times to remember, special songs, special smells-like Christmas time smells, summer beaches, crisp winter mornings, and the wonderful smell of the wood in the early springtime, while the mist is still rising. Collections of wonderful memories and awaiting memories yet to be discovered.

A true collector is part pack-rat. When the collection of tangibles starts to endanger body and soul, I start to sort things out into some kind of order. The system of which is known only to me, and of course remembered only during the week of the sorting.

By and large my greatest collection is that of the printed word. Volumes and volumes over-flowing every shelf nook and cranny. It was during a rare moment of spontaneous energy, to sort through some of my accumulated pot-pourri that I came across the following. I'm making a list of one to eight, some are fact and some fantasy

PLAY DETECTIVE-

Read on, and play detective at the end of the column I'll let you know which is truth and which is

1. It seems that unlike the sters and the starlets, that are forever getting unintentionally pregnant with someone elses husband or wife, the female dogs of California have been fitted with IUD to prevent conception. Bless their wee little hearts, now if they could only convince their owners to do the same thing,

wouldn't that be nice... 2. There's a young lad by the name of Jimmie who is soon to enter the American army. Jimmie Artis is such an ordinary every day name, that he felt he wanted to change it to something someone would notice. Now that doesn't sound too bad does it. The clincher is, that the name he registered in probate was Sir Adolf Hitler. Just picture the Sargent "Sir Adolf Hitler fall in", he's sure to be noticed, left right,

3. The Mafia has a new racket going. A real mind blower. It is smuggling

illegal fireworks into banned Sallie Morgan - Dec. 10, 1864 areas for the July 4 holiday Here lies my wife, let her lie weekend. It's no joke, 50,000 She's at peace, and so am I. pounds of fireworks that 7. A Montreal man locked would retail at \$100,000 from his eight-year-old son in the a legitimate manufacturer closet, for six weeks to teach

Mob. It's one racket that's sure to go off with a big bang. 4. Baked tarantula spider and a side order of fried grasshopper to go please. Sound strange? Well, Prof. William Friend of the University of Toronto tells us that we may all have to eat the little crawlles, before the turn of the century to stave off world food shortages. Bon

would cost \$500,000 from the

appetit! 5. The French are the world's largest consummers of bottled water.

ELLE AD-

Vittel water, has placed an ad in Eile, a leading woman's weekly magazine, showing a naked man urinoting, while swigging Vittel water from a bottle. The French have shown no adverse reaction to the ad. I really can't see that water entering one spot and flowing out another is conducive to increased thirst. Again, bon appetit!

6. From my collection of grovy gravestones from the 1800s, come these words of Here lies the body of Robert

Gordon; Mouth almighty and teeth accordin; Stranger, tread lightly over this wonder If he opens his mouth you're a gonner by thunder.

#### The Herald. Oil Is Not The Answer For A Relaxed World

Right across Asia, thousands of men are working day and night seeking oil. The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York estimates that in the 15 years between 1970 and 1985, the oil industry will spend about \$55 billion in Asia.

Specialists from the United States, Britain, France, Japan, China, West Germany, Australia, Indonesia and other countries are looking for more oil. And nobody can deny that today oil is industry's most precious commodity.

But in time we will have to become less dependent on oil, for our own good. There are many ways to generate energy. Some may be very costly by today's standards. But they will have to be explored.

So far very little is known, for instance, about how one can heat and cool buildings with solar energy. Experts still must learn a great deal about harnessing the tides. Some believe limitless energy can be supplied in time by the restless tides. Eventually, humanity will have to generate more nuclear energy; coal (made clean by scientific methods) will have to give us more

him a lesson. The boy naked

except for a piece of blanket

strung around his waist, was

tied to the closet door by a

leather strap. The father was

charged - the mother was

not, the reason-she is

pregnant. And we call our-

8. The U of T space

scientists have come up with

a new electronic device. A

"super sniffer." An elec-

tronic nose, that smells your

breath and diagnosis how

well you are. U. of T. holds

the patent on the device,

known as a Trace At-

mospheric Gas Analyzer.

Myself I prefer the old family

doctor even if he's not as

accurate it's his bedside

Well, that's our little

collection for you. Have you

guessed the truth? There

isn't any fantasy. Each and

everyone is fact, which once

again proves that truth is

Like my well read friend

G. Landsborough is a

Terra Cotta resident with a

deep interest in people and

writing. She has submitted

items of poetry to The Herald

and her Viewpoint column

appears weekly. If you

would care to comment, you

can write to her in care of

always stranger than fiction.

Ripley says, believe it or not.

manner that counts.

selves civilized?

And there is an equally Important factor: Men must learn to be less wasteful. Europe has had gasless Sundays. The United States did not suffer unduly when thousands of gas stations closed on the weekends. Millions felt less gasoline

was a boon. The automobile, while extremely useful, also happens to be wasteful in some regards.

Perhaps with gasoline less plentiful and more expensive, people again will learn to walk more, talk more, spend more time with their families, in their homes and in their gardens. There could come, in time a less rushed, more relaxed

(Unchurched Editorials)

other levels of government in

#### BILL SMILEY

# Rally Round Garage To Brighten Routine

Occasionally, something interesting or unusual comes along to brighten the daily routine, just when it seems to be getting dreary. A couple of these happened to me recently.

First. Samaritans. The story really began one night last winter. I have an ancient and venerable wooden garage, which bears on both sides of the entrance the honorable scars left by my wife and daughter as they tried at various times to get the car into the garage or out of it. My wife is the only person of my acquaintance who can try to back a car out of a garage and get it wedged kitty-corner across the building. On several occasions I have almost had to have the garage demolished

to get the car out. Anyway, on this night last winter my wife and a friend were trying to close the garage door.

This door is as old as the garage, which will probably never see forty again. The door is not exactly electronically controlled.

It is a massive thing, about six inches thick, of hardwood. It would cost about a thousand dollars to build today. The chap who installed it was quite

He installed a couple of rails, some pullleys, and two huge weights at the end of some heavy wire. While the door could not be raised and slid back with a couple of fingers, like those in a modern garage, a strong man, with a good heave, could get it up and sliding back along the rails.

NOT STRONG I am not a particularly strong man. In fact, I am a weak one, in more ways than

In the midst of some

controversy surrounding the

book list recommended for

approval by the Halton

Board of Education, it should

be noted, says the Halton

Renaissance Committee,

It is the clearly defined

responsibility of the board of

trustees, as the elected

representatives of the

parents and ratepayers, to

scrutinize, as members are

doing, the booklist recom-

mended for their approval by

the teachers and principals

as a supplement to the

provincially approved list;

In the matter of recom-

mending such additional

books, other than those on

the provincially approved

list, the onus is at least as

much on the teacher to ex-

plain the need for the book

requested, as it is on the

Trustees to accept or reject

the validity of such specific

In exercising their

reservations about some of

the books requested, the

trustees in no way have

reflected the position of the

Renaissance committee

concerning book lists as

some critics have implied,

Renaissance Committee has

not as yet even considered

any resolution in this regard.

In other words, Renaissance

does not have an official

position concerning books

At the same time, since

trustees are elected to

represent the concerns of the

parents and ratepayers in

managing the administration

of our children's education, it

is of interest to note the

response to the questions

relating to this issue in the

opinion survey recently

taken in the Halton region.

In a preliminary analysis of

those responding "yes" or

"no" to questions 10 to 12 of

the questionnaire, (final

detailed tabulations will soon

be available), here are the

of novels in which "human

sexuality is debased and

there is a degrading of

human dignity", more than

a subject of increasing

In regards to the use

used in the schools.

CONCERNS

requests;

inasmuch

that:

one, as my wife could tell

As a result, I usually left the garage door open. 1 couldn't see the point in all that heaving and hauling. This annoyed my wife. In the fall, leaves blew into the garage. In the winter, snow blew in. Neither bothered me, but you know what women are like.

Well, on the night in question, the two ladies decided to close the garage door, because the snow was blowing in. They gave a great heave, the wire came off the pulleys, and the door came off the rails.

Fortunately, the car was not in the garage, or I'd have been looking for a new car. The door weighs about six hundred pounds. It did not come crashing

right down, but hung, suspended by the wire, at a forty-five degree angle in the garage. You couldn't have driven a kiddy car in there. I was going to organize a work party and get it back on the rails, but it was stormy, and then I got the 'flu and time went on and things

cropped up, as they seem to. A couple of times, I went out and looked at the stupid thing, and once tried to get it back on the rails, which almost gave me a double

WIFE NATTERS Well, time went on and my wife nattered away about getting that door fixed and the neighbors dropped a few hints but I became sort of fond of that crazy thing hanging there, as one might

No Committee Position

About School Booklist

get fond of a cross-eyed cat. One fine evening recently, I was sitting in the backyard enjoying my preprandial aperitif, when an old truck pulled up and a sweaty, dirty young man came through the

70 per cent registered their

disapproval of the

availability of such literature

on recommended or required

reading lists in the schools;

Nearly two-thirds "think

that teachers recommending

or requiring the reading of

such novels should be

disciplined and the practise

stopped." (In view of "the

duty of teachers" under the

present Ontario Educational

Act, "to inculcate by precept

and example respect

for ... the principles, of

Judaeo-Christian morality"

etc.) Many who were in

favor of the practise being

stopped expressed their

reservations or rejection of

the idea of the teacher being

disciplined in such a case.

Two-thirds expressed the

view that "school authorities

should be responsible for

removing such novels from

the curriculum and

While the Renaissance

Committee does not have an

official position regarding

the book lists, our stand-is

well known in regard to the

lines of responsibility in the

administration of the school

system. For that reason we

find the action of the trustees

in carefully scrutinizing the

recommended book list to be

a most heartening demon-

stration of the exercise of

their responsibilities in

managing the system in

behalf of the people, and we

commend them for their

validity of the requests by

Moreover we recognize the

libraries"

Under the grime I identified Jamie Hunter, whom I taught last year, Grinning, he announced, "Mr. Smiley, I'm going to do something for Canadian literature." I was baffled. He went on, "When

are you going to get your garage door fixed?" "Oh, that. Any day now Jamle, as soon as I can find

someone to do it. Why?" "Well, every time Mike and I drive by and see that . door, it bothers us. We're going to fix it for you." "Great!"

thusiastically. "How much?", cautiously. "It's not going to cost you a nickel." I insisted I would pay the going rate. He refused. They were doing it for Canadian literature. Jamie said they were pretty busy, and asked when I wanted it done. I said whenever they could get at it. I thought he meant in a

couple or three weeks. I went in to dinner, delighted at this display of gratitude or whatever. After dinner, I heard a bit of a din out back, and there they were, four young men, getting that ridiculous door back on the tracks.

ALMOST OVERCOME

I was almost overcome with something or other. All four were former students of mine: Mike Laurin, Mike Dragoman, John Sachs and Jamle Hunter. At least two of them had been working since eight o'clock that morning. and here they were, twelve hours later, slugging away at a brutal, awkward job for their old English teacher, I was touched. They absolutely refused any

payment. I was just as astonished as I was moved. Here were four young guys, who instead of moaning around about no employment, or living on welfare, had formed a loose partnership, and were doing construction, painting, anything they could get. They were immediately

my storm windows and painting my house. And that's how you get ahead in the world, which does NOT owe you a living, young man. In addition to this lucky

offered the job of taking off

strike. I have Dan St Amand, another student, and the best cornet player in the whole area, cutting my lawn, so all in all, it looks like a good summer.

#### OSL Makes Appointment ....

Fred H. Ellis, general manager of the Ontario Safety League, has announced the appointment of Carmen H. Robin of Barrie to the League's Outdoor Recreation Department. Roblin will be working closely with Ernie Taylor, the League's well-known outdoor safety expert, and will take over the department upon Taylor's

retirement in September.

Mr. Roblin brings to the League a wide experience in outdoor and recreational equipment, as well as a strong interest in such activities as boating, hunting. fishing and snowmobiling. In 1969, he joined the staff of Bombardier (Ontario) Limited, as District Sales Manager for south-central Ontario and in 1973 was appointed Public Relations and Advertising Manager for that firm. During this time, Roblin was responsible for various types of snowmobile safety campaigns and worked with provincial government departments on proposed legislation for safety in the recreational industry.

#### QUEEN'S PARK

proved.

### Show On The Road Livens The News

TORONTO Last year it was the Moog inquiry and the Hydro head office building. This year it's the Land-

that livens up the news. This is not to view the Fort Erie affair lightly. It was a shocking incident

The aftermath inevitably And the reputation of police, not only in this area

but right across the province.

was tarnished. The only satisfactory course of action was to bring the whole matter into the

It is possible some situations may be uncovered which could lessen confidence even more, but still it

the affair has been Solicitor General George Kerr. Mr. Kerr has come in for

considerable criticism, much of it uninformed. Generally it has been said that the solicitor general was too slow in acting and that at times he gave the impression

too lightly. Actually what happened was that as the minister responsible for policing Kerr acted with prudence in not rushing headlong into an inquiry.

of taking the whole matter

He wanted whatever facts he could get before making his decision and deciding on the type of inquiry that should be held.

Beyond this he perhaps talked too much, particularly to reporters, explaining justice procedures.

and left no doubt of his concern. But with the media he

In the house his statements

were clear and reasonable

amplified these perhaps too much, and one or two of his statements, if taken out of context, could have left the feeling he was handling the matter too routinely.

### left right.

INFLATION

# Productive Facilities Need Expansion

Canada's capacity to produce its traditional primary and secondary manufactured products must be expanded as part of the fight against inflation, Dr. Douglas Peters, vicepresident and economist of Toronto

Dominion Bank, says. Dr. Peters told the Institute of Chartered Acountants at Queen's University that while there is no single solution to inflation, "we are not helpless." "There are numerous

instances where Canada's capacity to produce its traditional primary and secondary manufactured products has failed to keep pace with demand," he said. "In these instances every

encouragement is needed to ensure that the expansion of these productive facilities, which began on a large scale last year in many sectors, be accelerated and broadened in scope. Investment in new plant and equipment rose 18 per

cent last year and will probably increase almost 30 per cent this year, he said. Dr. Peters added however, that the expansion of new productive facilities on such a scale, is unlikely to be achieved unless the nation's limited productive resources are shifted increasingly from consumption to investment goods.

SPEND MORE He added that because

Canada combined spend more than the Federal Government and incur larger deficits, "all governments should be urged at this time to be aware of the need to restrain programs which stimulate consumption so that large additions can be made to investment, since the results of that investment will be increased supplies:

restraints on upward price pressures and long-term benefits for the consumer." Inflation and interest rates are two of Canada's major economic problem areas, Dr. Peters said, though by year's end they may well show some signs of abating. He added that by year's end unemployment may become

national concern. Dr. Peters said that, unlike many other industrialized nations, Canada is witnessing a continuation of the rapid pace of economic activity enjoyed in 1973. He predicted a rate of real growth in 1974 of at least five per cent. Inflationary pressures are

results:

giving an annual increase in consumer prices of over nine per cent. There is expected to be some further abatement of inflation in 1975, although strong wage and other cost pressures will partly offset this. Prices are likely to advance by at least six per cent in 1975 as a result, he said.

expected to ease slightly

the teachers for many of the books for which they seek trustee approval and are confident that all such appropriate titles will be ap-

action accordingly.

BY DON O'HEARN Queen's Park Bureau Of The Herald

mark Motor Hotel in Fort Erle and police raids. It seems that every summer we get at least one show on the road around here

to a great many people and certainly merits inquiry. has reacted against the reputation of the town itself.

is better to get them out rather than to have continuing uncertainty. KERR PRUDENT

One incidental victim of