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Health care system in danger: Morris

By MAGGIE HANNAH
Herald staff writer

Ontario has a good health care system but politicians could well wreck it if they aren't careful, warns Georgetown hospital's administrator.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Georgetown Hospital Women's Auxiliary Fred Morris said that compared to the systems used in other countries Ontario's system stacks up well in both service offered and volume of people served.

It's bound to be expensive to offer such a comprehensive system as Ontario has, he said. Nationally health care costs are "just under seven per cent of the gross national product. The figure for Ontario is six per cent. The British system also costs about six per cent but he termed it a "pretty abysmal failure in terms of giving service."

Mr. Morris suggests one way to maintain the level of service and ease the taxpayers' burden would be to put a deductible clause in hospital insurance similar to what most people carry in their car insurance.

"Individuals should decide for themselves when they are sick enough to need a doctor, not have the decision made for them by the health department," Mr. Morris said.

He feels there is still a desperate need for extended care beds but getting them will relieve the overcrowding for a while. The obstetrical area of the hospital has been renovated so that space is used more economically and as a result eight more beds have been added to that section, he said. He has another move in mind which will be economical to do and will give the hospital four more beds.

Asking people to pay the first \$50 of their annual medical bill or the first \$10 of their hospital bill would hardly result in bankruptcy for people, and yet it would bring money into the system from users without hitting non-users, he said.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Silver thread among the gold

By SUSAN De FACENDIS

There I was on a recent weekend, enjoying the usual respite from the normal hectic Monday to Friday routine of the working world.

I had finished getting my Saturday jollies from watching the foaming cleanser magically burst into bubbles in the toilets, regained my required level of oxygen after washing 25 machine loads of stiffened gym socks and had finally vacuumed up all the dirt concealed under the scatter mats during the previous six days.

At last, with a free conscience, it was time to do something nice for me and it was therefore, with freshly scrubbed and well brushed tresses in place, that I leaned towards the mirror to cautiously examine a sudden glint in my hair that seemed foreign, distinctly out of place. I investigated further and there, right on the top of my head, was a grey hair.

AAAAAARGH!

What to do? Emergency measures flashed through my mind, even while my 39" frame visibly shrank before my glazed eyes and distinct creaks reverberated in all my joints as, in a matter of seconds, I took that final downhill slide with only \$35.46 nestled in the Canada Pension Plan.

Should I hastily write to Ann Landers? No, no. By the time the mail system delivered her reply I would already look like the "Man from Glad". Could I keep the crown of my head aloof and out of sight by confining myself to the company of those people 5'8" or less and remembering never to sit down?

Should I dye the treacherous stuff, then live with the constant fear of that silver strand forever growing and lurking ready to spring into view at some unexpected, inopportune moment?

Directors elected

The Stone Road Mall Merchants Association recently elected its board of directors who will function until February, 1979. They are: Wilf Wickham of Wickham's, Ken Brydon of Notes and Quot, Chandrakant Kohari of Cardswainer, Paul Clarke of National Trust, Sandy Martin of Fairweather Big Steel, Murray Pond of Betts 5 Seasons, and Les Nottingham of Lightning Unlimited.

PWP directors

The first board of directors for Georgetown Parents Without Partners was elected last Tuesday.

Members of the board are: Joan Eyre, president; Don Barnes, vice-president; Margaret Gordon, secretary; Gerilee MacMillan, treasurer; Dolores Paeckel, membership director; Dave Peel, adult activities director; Judy Faulkner, youth and family services director; Linda Anderson, program and education director; George Evashuk, newsletter editor; Ruth Powell, new member services; and Marc Hewitt and Dianne Fulcher, ethics and grievances committee.

Installation of the officers will take place at a special ceremony, June 3 at the Elks Hall in Georgetown.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19
An improvement in life style is apparent and material possessions are of great importance. A long standing debt is settled up.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20
Personal achievement and happy times are yours. It is an advantageous time to try new ventures or make contact with important people.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20
Light is shed on a personal problem you've been fretting about. Concentrate on that which is hidden.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22
New friends bring new interests into your life. A leadership role in organizational activities brings recognition.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22
Job responsibilities are emphasized. Take note of what's doing on mahogany row.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Increased knowledge broadens your horizons. It's a favorable time to receive publishing approval.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A confidential deal involving another's finances results in some profitable activities. Guard against unsound planning.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Partnership affairs are spotlighted. Prepare to meet a challenge—perhaps a temporary change in locale.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21
An opportunity to serve and be helpful enhances relationships with co-workers. Positive thinking pays off.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Pleasurable pursuits provide much enjoyment. A new romance or renewing an old relationship could be part of the picture.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Home improvement plans stir up family enthusiasm. Get the job done now before summer time activities begin.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Get acquainted with the new neighbors. You'll have a different outlook on the everyday activities around home.

She wants burial with her pet

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you ran a letter from a woman who wanted to know if it was possible for her pet to be buried with her. (She was sure her dog would die of a broken heart if she predeceased him.) I just read something that came off the Reuters wire. It might be of interest to your readers.

It seems 30 humans have asked to be buried in the Hartsdale, N.Y., Canine Cemetery and their requests were granted. The cemetery was established 20 miles north of New York City in 1896 and is the oldest pet cemetery in the United States. At least 5,000 dogs and cats - also rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs and an elephant - are buried there. Dog houses, toy bones and porcelain reproductions of the animals appear on many of the headstones.

Urns containing the human ashes are attached to some of the headstones. To be buried at Hartsdale you must be cremated.

The director of the cemetery, when asked why people go to so much trouble and expense, replied: "They want to repay the animal for the years of pleasure it gave them."

A few celebrities who have their pets buried there are Kate Smith, Gene Krupa, John Barrymore and Joe Garagiola. - I Read You In Paducah

Dear Pad: Thanks for an interesting letter. The things I learn from my readers!

Dear Ann Landers: How old should a girl be before she can:
 (1) Shave her legs
 (2) Use eye shadow and mascara
 (3) Go to bed whenever she feels like it.
 (4) Wear her mother's jewelry.
 I'm signing my letter - Treated Like A Baby
 Dear Baby:
 (1) It depends on what's there. If she is awfully hairy, I'd say 14 is OK.

- (2) During the day - lightly applied - age 16.
- (3) I'd say 13 - and remember some people need more sleep than others.
- (4) What kind? Diamonds? Emeralds? Rubies? Rhinestones? This decision should be your mother's - not mine.

Dear Ann: I'm a very busy person and don't have time to write letters to all members of the family. So - to expedite matters and keep in touch, I make several carbon copies of one letter and I send it, with a little personal note, to my brother and his wife and my two widowed sisters. Everyone seems to enjoy this system and they answer me the same way.

I am concerned about your recent comment in regard to sending personal letters on to others without permission. Am I guilty? - Lusy In Lubbock

Dear Lusy: No - you aren't guilty. Sending several members of the family carbon copies of a letter YOU have written is not the same as sending a letter you received from someone else.

Your time-saver is a good idea I've done it myself. CONFIDENTIAL: Embarrassed But Unwilling to Chop It: It's awfully hard to raise a 43-year-old mother, so give up. I agree the set-up is not a model for your children, but you aren't responsible for your mother's behavior. Keep the latching out and your personal opinions to yourself.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts" will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11993, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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A solution for flooding

To the editor of The Herald:
 I don't like Julian Reed's suggestion to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to reconstruct the old dam upstream from the paper mill dam.

Before the old dam was removed I used to get a couple of feet or more of ice and water on my land beside the river, north of the Glen, and I'm not keen on having the annual flooding back again.

I think a good solution to the flooding problem is a spillway on the north side of the paper mill dam, incorporating a water control device. This would take care of the excess water during the spring floods and ensure that Julian Reed would have enough to run his hydro plant during the dry summer months.

Yours truly,
 John C. Grady, P. Eng.

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