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- SANDY KELLY
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56 Jocelyn Cr.
- KATHY BROWN
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ON THE HOME FRONT Word 'writer' conjures images

The word 'writer' to me, has always conjured up colourful images of starving men and women living in romantic poverty on the Left Bank in Paris. This is possibly a little over-romantic as I would imagine one would have to be a fairly successful writer to be able to afford the Left Bank, or even its mini Toronto cousin, Yorkville, any more.

It is probably more accurate to visualise them, still starving, but seated at typewriters in prosaic north American kitchens, simultaneously employed as a telephone answering service for their teenagers and attempting to freeze 3 bushels of tomatoes and a dozen cauliflower (before the fruit flies gorge themselves to the size of vultures), all while trying to meet a deadline.

Of course, I cannot see a Gary Laurent or an Arthur Hailey quite in those circumstances, but I have discovered that it is exactly how many women writers do indeed work.

Writing is, by its very nature, a lonely type of masochistic fulfillment. You soon begin to question whether there are others who get their jollies by spending two hours looking at a blank piece of paper, and cheating themselves at X's and O's while waiting for literary inspiration to strike.

Are you alone you ask, in mechanically performing physical tasks while mentally turned inward? So busy composing and discarding sentences in your head or deliberating a turn of phrasing to the exclusion of all else around you, that your child has to yell: "MOM, I'VE GOT

BUBONIC PLAGUE in order to get your attention.

It is consolation of the highest order, to have someone understand when you relate how you produced your finest work during a wild winter evening thunderstorm. To see tears of sympathy well up, as your describe how you had at least half the neighbourhood children in the house in the time; the electricity cutting off every five minutes, causing the youngest child to scream with terror; and yourself fumbling away precious minutes looking for elusive matches to light the one small candle stub so fortuitously found. That fellow writer understood why I doggedly wrote on that night - knew that ideas do not always wait for opportune moments. At the same time, I could fully sympathise with the problems encountered by a lady who has just had a book published, who wrote most of her manuscript sitting in the family car. Having 6 children, the only way she could find sufficient solitude was to drive to the nearest shopping centre and park in a far corner of the lot.

Why do we do it? I haven't the slightest idea. I shall probably graduate to basket weaving at some point. It must be a more sensible form of madness.



ACTON FIRE HALL OPENING

Herb Ritchie, the oldest former member of the Acton Volunteer Firefighters holds an axe to cut the rope and officially open the addition to Acton's Fire Hall Sunday. Mr. Ritchie was on the force from 1923 through 1951. With him are Halton Hills fire chief, Mick Holmes, and Mike Shannon, a young prospective recruit who visits the place often along with the other firefighters in his family, David Shannon and his grandfather, Alf Duby.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Control the tendency to overeat, over-drink, and overdo in general. Emotional stresses ease up in a day or two.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 A rendezvous at some remote area may sound intriguing. Indiscretion could result in embarrassment.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Join a very convivial group. You could soon contribute a great deal to the success of a charity drive.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Changes relative to your official status seem likely. They will prove to be in your best interests. Hang on.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Contact with distant places opens a new field of endeavor. Bigotry clouds the mind.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Avoid getting involved in unethical pursuits. Mutual resources can be a problem.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Rivalry with partner raises tempers. Strive for harmonious relations as a true Libran.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look for new ways of utilizing your skills. Your drive to achieve brings out your aggressive nature.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Be sensitive to the needs of others, especially the children. Romance is favored.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Demands at home may interfere with professional aspirations. Keep both in proper perspective. Changes are likely.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'd better have the house slicked up because company's coming. Get family affairs in order.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Tend to business matters and rest easy in the knowledge that wants are met.

Personality Profile: For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Damis, Staff Post Box 526, Pinetree Park, Florida 32665.

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4 Lofly	4 Cunning
5 Symbol of wisdom	5 Game
6 Snooty time in Sonora	6 Popeye's girl
7 Sesame	7 Cockney's Bob?
8 Ullmann	8 Like a robbery victim
9 Scholar's time	9 Recorded
10 Type of dye	10 Clergyman's dwelling
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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Of the Seven Deadly Sins, which do you think is the worst? My wife and I have a bet on this. Please reply in print. - David and Susan

Dear David and Susan (Not Brinkley - your letter came from Ohio): Thanks for the extra work. I had to look up the Seven Deadly Sins, since I was able to remember only four. And now, for those who are in my league - here are the seven: Pride, Envy, Anger, Sloth, Avarice, Gluttony and Lust.

..... I think Envy is the worst. It eats you up, makes you miserable. It is petty, self-destructive, an embarrassment to your friends and a triumph to your enemies. The most insidious aspect of envy is that it keeps you from appreciating what you have. And it poisons the well of your personality - because it shows.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always considered myself a gentleman but I am not a sucker. The reason I'm writing is to air a gripe.

When I go into a supermarket, I stand in line like everybody else. It never fails, one or two (sometimes three) women ask if they can get in line ahead of me. (Why me? I don't know. Maybe I just look like Mr. Nice Guy).

Ann, I spent over five years in the Army. I waited in so damn many lines I swore I'd never let anyone ahead of me no matter what.

If these women object to lines they can go to family grocery stores or to a deli where they won't have to wait so long. - Ex-Dogface, Company B

Dear Mr. Nice Guy: I gotcha. When they ask, tell 'em what you told me. It may not make them any happier, but at least it's a reason instead of a flat NO.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family reunion is coming up. We are five sisters who lost an only brother ten years ago.

His widow married a heavy drinker with a foul mouth. None of us can stand him. She has been crashing this family get-together regularly.

We just hate to see this bum sitting in our brother's place. Are we within our rights to tell her she is no longer welcome? A yes or a no will do. Thank you - Quincy, Ill.

Dear Q: Yes, and I hope this does it.

Dear Ann: I'm a 21-year-old law student who would like to respond to that animal who thinks the best way to keep a kid in line is "a crack in the mouth". He also thinks all psychiatrists are nuts and that you, Ann Landers, are a semite, meddling old hag.

My father was also quick to hit. True, he rarely got any back-talk from his kids, but he never got any love, affection, or respect either. Too, bad because we had a lot to give.

He never once called me "Son" or even by name. It was always, "Hey, you." I can't recall my father ever smiling at me or giving me a compliment or touching me - expect to give me a crack in the mouth. And I never knew when to expect it. It always came as a surprise.

Maybe I shouldn't be so hard on my father. He taught me a very important lesson - how not to raise children. Star Pupil!

Dear Pupil: Poor Papa. His dad probably cracked him in the mouth. How fortunate that you were able to break the cycle. I'm happy for you - and for your children. Thanks for writing.

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 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

War is a filthy business, conquered nations struggle to survive ordeal

By Gerry Landsborough
 Herald columnist

War is a filthy business - the aftermath of war is even uglier. The culture of a conquered people is swallowed up in "Mass genocide". Since the beginning of time one land has conquered another and each time this has happened the ways of the conquered people, their religion, their culture, the very soul of their being is slowly squashed and annihilated and lost forever to future generations. So it was in 1959 when the invasion of Tibet by the Chinese was completed.

Last Thursday evening at their monthly meeting the Terra Cotta villagers learned of such a people. Vivian Hunter brought slides and artifacts and told the plight of the peoples of Tibet - their struggle for survival then - and now.

Mrs. Hunter first became aware of the Tibetan refugees in 1964 when, after reading of their struggles, she adopted a Tibetan foster child. "The people of Tibet are such a happy people," she said, "even after all they have been through they are still warm and cheerful."

SAME ORIGINS

"They look much like our own Eskimos and anthropologists studying them believe they may both have the same origins."

Mrs. Hunter told the well attended meeting of Tibet, a land nestled high atop the world in the Himalayas in

mountains. Tibet has often been called a land of mystery cut off by the perilous mountain paths from the rest of the world with elevations of over 23,000 feet a land of myth and legend of the mythical snow-buns and the legendary Shangri-la.

After the Chinese invasion many Tibetans were forced to flee - their religion, Buddhism, had been suppressed and whole families cruelly tortured and annihilated. Many fled with only the clothing on their backs and many died from the intense cold as bodies weakened without food succumbed on the journey through perilous frozen mountain paths. Families were torn apart and thousands separated. Approximately 60,000 people fled to India, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan. Rinchen Dolma Taring in her book Daughter of Tibet said, "when people die the next generation replaces them but when a whole culture is destroyed it can never be replaced."

Tibetan refugees are struggling very hard to preserve what has been salvaged of their culture. Tibetan culture is very different from that of Chinese "it is a different religion, culture and language," said Rinchen Taring.

Vivian Hunter spoke of these differences and of her meeting with retired school teacher, Mrs. Morris Nichol. Mrs. Nichol visited the Tibetan refugees at a time when almost all seemed lost for them. They had set up an art school in Tashi Jong but were very despondent because they could not find a market for their paintings in India. Mr. Nichol was impressed with the art and thought he might be able to find a Canadian market for it. That was several years ago and he has since sold over \$40,000 worth - an impressive figure but even more so when

In November of this year she is sponsoring a sale of their art work and artifacts in her home. "ALL" proceeds from this sale will go to support the Tashi Jong Art School (which means Happy Valley in English). She cares and I hope you will too.

Helping these people help themselves is a very worthwhile endeavour perhaps a project for your churchgroup or charitable organization for more information you may reach her at 877-2431.

Any culture is worth preserving, all cultures are part of our heritage. When we extend our hand to help fellow beings especially in times of struggle and adversity - more so when they try with every means available to them to be self-sufficient we extend the only virtue man has that's worth everything - "our humanity" where we recognize with soul piercing clarity there but for grace of God go I.

Council endorses 'special' weeks

Town council has endorsed three requests by local organizations seeking to have Mayor Tom Hill officially designate upcoming weeks for their respective causes.

In accordance with a request by Fred Harrison, poppy chairman for the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 120 (Georgetown), the week of Nov. 6 to 11 will be declared Poppy Week in Halton Hills. If a recommendation passed Monday night by the town finance and administration committee is accepted by council, the town will also pay the costs of advertising the message in local newspapers.

The week of Nov. 12 to 18 will have two designations. Parent Education Week, as recommended by Coun. Peter Marks, will feature activities at the local schools to get parents more involved in education.

Youth Appreciation Week, at the same time, will witness the election of an "Outstanding Youth of the Year" from among Georgetown senior school students by officials of the Georgetown Optimists Club. The Club's ultimate choice and runners-up from each school will be honored at a reception at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Nov. 14.

Limehouse News

By A.W. BENTON
 Herald correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lister on the arrival of their second child, Peter, born early on Oct. 16, 1978.

Stephen's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lister visiting here from England celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the same day. Mrs. Wm. Lister visited her brothers and sisters in Regina and the west coast, returning last week. Her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hutton of Regina came east for the anniversary.

Congratulations to Glen Scott who finished first of two hundred and forty runners in the Octoberfest Invitational

Silverwood W.I.

The October meeting of Silverwood W.I. was held on Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. M. Corbett.

Mrs. B. Lindsay opened the meeting by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Fifteen members answered the Roll Call Name one of the little things that make life worthwhile.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report.

Mrs. H. Lindauer gave a report of the Institute display at the three Fairs and that Silverwood was placed first at Milton Fair.

Mrs. Bronsire reported on the Board meeting held in Milton. The District Day to be held at Ligny Hall Nov. 9 at 12:30 o'clock. The District Annual for 1979 to be held in Acton Presbyterian Church on May 17.

Mrs. H. Lindauer and Mrs. D. Lindsay were chosen as delegates to the Area Convention at Biggars Hall, Kitchener Oct. 30 and 31.

Mrs. I. Carmichael, Convenor for the Resolutions Program gave a very interesting talk on Resolutions. What is a resolution - reading same that had been sustained and some that had not and why.

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