



SEVEN PILLARS OF A PROFESSION

There is an old expression, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." (derived from the Seven Sages or Seven Wise Men of Greece in the Sixth Century B.C. ?) With this concept and phrase in mind, I am bold enough to suggest seven pillars of a profession as I conceive them to be - in terms of the individual.

The first: technical skill and craftsmanship, received by continuing education. That is a basic essential.

The second: a sense of social responsibility with an interest in community life. This is the best corrective to a narrow concern with professional matters. Too exclusive a concern, whether with one's specialty or with the world of book learning, makes for mediocrity and tameness. Tameness because such persons have never been seared by the facts as they exist in the world outside their little provinces.

The third: a knowledge of history. This is essential for the cultivated mind and provides perspective. It is a corrective for the squirrel-like accumulation of facts which passes for education these days.

The fourth: a knowledge of literature and the arts. This acts as a catalyst: here are to be found the world of values and the repository of what has been said and done by the best minds. Such knowledge provides a philosophy of excellence, and insight that comes from sensitiveness. It is well to remember, looking back no further than the years of this century, that the barbarians do not destroy science and technology. They destroy the vessels of liberal culture - the roots of the past - libraries - the press - religion - musci - art, the belief in the essential dignity of man.

The fifth: a personal integrity. On this quality rests the concept of duty, a sense of responsibility. And on such things depend the dignity and the honour of a profession.

The sixth: a faith that there is some meaning and value in life. This belief must stand high in the credo of any physician worthy of the name. It is the great bulwark in a world in which, in Thoreau's words, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." And we cannot live on the capital of idealism built up by past generations.

The seventh and last: the grace of humility. The constant reflection, ⁱⁿ the searching words of John Bradford, "There, but for the grace of God, go I". In this attitude is to be found one of the finest flowers of the human spirit. It is the solvent of intolerance and selfishness and the other deadly sins.

These, I suggest, are some of the qualities that make for the equilibrium of mind which is the mark of the professional man. Their expression in action and thought is what make a profession great.

An excerpt from "The Medical Jackdaw"
by E.P.Scarlett, M.B.

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Bill Smith:
Caltex Practical Management
Seminar:

It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored upside down, that is, with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top; for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labelled with the word "TOP".

Cape Town,
August 1968.

NEW ROSE VARIETY : NAME - HAROLD WILSON

DESCRIPTION : Hybrid creeper and climber. Bi-coloured, being very pale pink on the outside, but very deep yellow at heart. Of very poor form when overblown. As a cut flower it shows up best in a bunch of reds. Highly scented, but disagreeable when pressed. Growth is not upright, leans more to the left than right. Twists when pegged to a wall. A typical exhibition variety, it travels well when packed in newspaper, if well supported. Parentage doubtful, certainly not related to Peace or Independence. Cannot be grafted on to Heath. Very susceptible to Black Rust, Yellow and Red Mite but resistant to White Spot. Can be cleaned up with soft soap and responds to oil based remedies. Was a favourite in Britain, but unlikely to be popular in Rhodesia.

Service rocked the Rock of Ages

From Our Bureau

LONDON, Wednesday.

THE pictures of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Smith praying together on Fearless during the Gibraltar talks concealed an argument about the service, according to a columnist in the "Sun."

Neither would read the lesson assigned to him.

The reason is in the words

of those lessons, which were chosen by the chaplains of H.M.S. Fearless (Mr. Wilson's H.Q.) and H.M.S. Kent (Mr. Smith's H.Q.).

They were a bit on the pointed side.

The lesson selected for Mr. Smith included the words: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Mr. Wilson's were even more

pointed. Part of it read: "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated Me before it hated you . . . remember the word that I said unto you, the servant is not greater than the Lord. If they have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you."

The politicians, the report goes, would have nothing to do with them. Instead, somebody decided that Mark Kerr, cap-

tain of Fearless, would read just one lesson. That would be Mr. Smith's, the less pointed of the two.

The "Sun" diplomatic correspondent, Michael Lake, who was in Gibraltar, says there is a history of rows about services there.

When the Prime Ministers were meeting on Tiger, the Very Rev. G. S. H. Worsley,

Dean of Gibraltar, preached the sermon.

Gibraltar's Methodist minister, the Rev. Keith Jeffreys, considered Mr. Worsley had gone out of his way to praise Mr. Smith's Christian virtues. Mr. Jeffreys protested and the two had angry words in public.

According to Lake, relations between the Anglican Church and the Methodist Church on the Rock are still strained.

Birth Statistics

	1965	1966	1967
Born Hosp.	10250	11738	11520
Fladri Clinic		3692	3609
Midwives Serv.	12808	10075	8959
Boyman	17221		
Sanctuary	514		
Other Hospital	<u> </u>	47	26
Private Midwives	<u>25294</u>	238	303
		<u>25790</u>	<u>24983</u>
Registered Births	13827		

England My England

I came to England, poor and broke,
Go down Dole see Labour bloke.
Fill in form, have lots of chatters,
Kind man give me lots of ackers.
Thank him much and then he say
Come next week and get more pay.
You come here we make you wealthy,
Doctor too will make you healthy.
Six months on Dole get plenty money
Kit-o-Kat to feed my tummy.
Send for friends from Pakistan
Tell them come as quick as can.
Plenty of us on the Dole,
Lovely suits and big bank roll.
National Assistance is a boon,
All the dark men on it soon.
They come here in rags and tatters
Go down Dole and get some ackers.
Come with me we live together
(One bad thing, the bloody weather).
One day White man come inside
Ask me if we wash with Tide.
I say yes, we wash in Tide,
Too damned cold to wash outside!
All get nicely settled down
Fine big house in busy town.
Fourteen families living up,
Fifteen families living down.
All are paying nice big rent
(More in garden, live in tent).
Soon I send for wife and kids
THEY won't have to live in digs.
Six months later big bank roll.
Still go Labour, still draw Dole,
Wife want glasses, teeth and Pill
All are free, we get no bill.
White man say he pay all year
To keep National Assistance here,
Bless all White men big and small,
For paying tax to keep us all.
We think England damn fine place
Too damn good for White man race.
If he not like us Coloured man -
PLENTY ROOM IN PAKISTAN!!!

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CITY OF JOHANNESBURG.

NON-EUROPEAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT.

NON-EUROPEAN POPULATION RESIDING IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA OF JOHANNESBURG.

<u>AREA.</u>	<u>POPULATION AS AT JUNE, 1958.</u>
<u>SOUTH-WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIPS.</u>	
Orlando and Extension (including Shantytown).	77,781
Moroka	28,359
Mofolo	12,925
Jabavu	28,607
Dube	10,990
Pimville	20,186
	<u>178,848</u>
<u>SITE AND SERVICE AND SLUM CLEARANCE.</u>	
Mofolo South	4,051
Mofolo North	8,579
Moroka North	2,119
Central Western Jabavu and Extension	6,700
Molapo	7,580
Moletsane	8,527
Tladi	7,888
Zondi	7,930
Dhlamini	8,677
Chlawelo and Extension	8,793
Senaoane	7,618
Phiri	9,082
Mapetla	8,236
Naledi	2,025
Jabulani	8,659
	<u>104,466</u>
<u>HOSTELS : SOUTH-WESTERN AREAS.</u>	
Dube	4,923
Nancefield	4,385
	<u>9308</u>
TOTAL : SOUTH-WESTERN AREAS	<u>294,617</u>
<u>URBAN AREA NATIVE TOWNSHIPS.</u>	
Western Native Township	14,304
Eastern Native Township	5,061
	<u>19365</u>
<u>URBAN AREA NATIVE HOSTELS AND COMPOUNDS.</u>	
Wemmer Men's Hostel	3,328
Wolhuter Men's Hostel	3,235
Denver Men's Hostel	3,354
Mai-Mai Men's Hostel	399
Wolhuter Women's Hostel	135
Municipal Compounds	11,691
	<u>10451</u>
<u>NATIVES HOUSED PRIVATELY IN THE EUROPEAN AREA.</u>	
Commerce and Business	9,768
Hotels and Clubs	4,482
Schools, Hospitals and Churches	1,946
Domestic Servants in Private Dwellings	75,948
Licensed Husbands of Female Domestic	827
Illegal Backyard Dwellers	12,000
Cleaners and Domestic Servants in Flats	14,311
	<u>160,789</u>

9768
4482
1046

SUMMARY.

<u>AREA.</u>	<u>POPULATION AS AT JUNE. 1958.</u>
South-Western Municipal Townships and Hostels (excluding Meadowlands)	294,617
Urban Areas (excluding Sophiatown, etc.)	160,789
Mines	32,053
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	487,459
Sophiatown, Martindale, Newclare and) As supplied Pageview) by Natives 17,112 Meadowlands and Hostel, and Diepkloof) Resettlement Board. 39,876	<hr/>
TOTAL : URBAN AREA	544,447
PERI-URBAN (N. & S.) As supplied by Peri-Urban Areas Health Board.	<hr/>
	139,850
TOTAL NATIVE POPULATION IN METROPOLITAN AREA	684,297
TOTAL COLOURED POPULATION IN METROPOLITAN AREA ...	48,000
TOTAL ASIATIC POPULATION IN METROPOLITAN AREA	29,600
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TOTAL NON-EUROPEAN POPULATION IN METROPOLITAN AREA	<hr/>
	761,897

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