

Founded Terra Cotta Inn Betty Farrar dies in B.C.

Betty Farrar, who with her husband Harry founded the perennially popular and widely-known Terra Cotta Inn 32 years ago, died Sunday in Victoria, B.C. She was 70.

The Farrars and their two young sons, Harry Jr. and Edward, emigrated from England in 1950. The couple worked briefly at Deer Lodge in Haliburton before planning a trip west, but first, visited the Malton

area. A promising job offer for Harry from AVRO, the aeronautical firm then manufacturing fighter craft for the Korean conflict, prompted a change of mind and the family settled just north of Malton.

A year after their arrival in Canada, the Farrars bought the old Terra Cotta general store, complete with outhouses and well pumps, and in time turned in it into the

immediately popular Terra Cotta Inn.

In the 18 years or so the Farrars managed the Inn, it developed a sound reputation as a perfect stopping-off place for family drives, diners travelling from all over Toronto to visit picturesque Terra Cotta and drop by the Inn for English-style tea and biscuits or roast beef benquets.

Since the family's departure, the Inn has

seen many renovations, including a virtually complete reconstruction following a serious fire. The Inn is currently owned by Winston's, regarded as Toronto's poshest restaurant.

Mrs. Farrar is survived by her husband, who continues to enjoy retirement in Victoria, and sons Edward, now a Queen's University professor in Kingston, and Harry, working in electronics in Los Angeles.

Save for parking space, town urged

Retain Gray house - BIA

It's "good business sense" to retain the Walter Gray property on Georgetown's Church Street, a Georgetown Business Improvement Area (BIA) representative

told town council Monday night.

Although the town intends to sell the property located across from the library-cultural centre to help pay for the centre,

the BIA's Lynn Barnard said the property could be turned into badly needed parking space.

She urged council to keep the property and find another way of paying off outstanding centre

debts.

Twelve parking spaces could be accommodated on the property by tearing down the abandoned house, Ms. Barnard said. The new parking lot will alleviate parking congestion on Church Street and elsewhere when popular events are held at the centre. It will also provide additional parking for downtown shoppers.

There's an "aesthetic advantage" as well, she added, noting that the open space would visually link downtown with the centre, a major attraction in the area.

promotions.

Last year, a major downtown redevelopment project was largely funded by a special provincial loan of \$150,000. The BIA will be paying that off over the next ten years at \$16,500 annually.

If there is extra money available, Ms. Barnard said, it would only be in small amounts. She added that the town's decision should not rest solely on what the BIA could contribute to the purchase.

Fourth Line pit okayed by council

A permit for a wayside pit in Esequing has been endorsed by town council.

The pit, located on the Fourth Line north of Sideroad 17 is owned by J.C. Duff Ltd. of Lime-

house and will provide crushed stone for a road shouldering contract on Highway 403 in Mississauga.

About 5,000 tons of material is expected to be

hailed from the pit in the anticipated eight months of operation.

As well as conforming to certain hours of operation (the pit will remain closed from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday) and other regulations outlined by council, loaded trucks must use the Fourth Line to Sideroad 17, Sideroad 17 east to Trafalgar Road and Trafalgar Road south to the side as the haul route.

The fate of the property is still under review by the town. Asked if the BIA was prepared to contribute to its purchase, Ms. Barnard explained that the BIA's finances are stringently set for the next few years. Above their normal business taxes, BIA merchants pay a special tax which funds downtown improvement projects and joint

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Parents must teach kids respect at home - Const.

The seeds for vandalism start in the home, crime prevention officer Scott Pringle told about 20 parents last Wednesday night.

Vandalism comes from a lack of respect for other people's property, he said. If children aren't taught this respect at home, by their parents, society ends up having to deal with the problem.

Const. Pringle said vandalism is done mainly by older teenagers.

There's not a lot people can do to fight vandalism, other than to educate their children about it and deal with it in their own home, he said.

Steadily increasing over the years, vandalism hasn't, however, had a dramatic increase over the past year, Const. Pringle noted.

As crime prevention officer with the Halton regional police, Const. Pringle gives school children in Grades 6, 7 and 8 talks on vandalism. He was invited to speak and present two films on vandalism last Wednesday night to the George Kennedy parents' group, along with Grade 8 Centennial Public School teacher Pat Ball.

Students in Mrs. Ball's class last year conducted a survey on vandalism in Georgetown, the results of which they presented to the mayor last spring.

The next meeting of the George Kennedy parents' group is Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at the school and is to present the topic of additives, allergies and hyperactivity.

Deer hunters need numbers, region insists

Hunters participating in this year's deer hunt should wear readily identifiable numbers, regional council maintains.

In a resolution from Halton's planning and public works department and adopted last Wednesday, council called on the ministry of natural resources which controls the hunt to return to a number system dropped last year.

Meanwhile, a letter to planning director Raj Mohammed from Nancy Tilt, a staff biologist with

MNR in Cambridge, said that her office would not be "doing anything" about correspondence it received from two Limehouse families opposing the deer hunt's proximity to residential areas and school bus routes in rural Esequing.

Among other issues, the letter expresses concern that the deer hunt is dangerous because it uses heavy shotgun "slugs", unlike smaller calibre ammunition used for small game hunting.



ASTRO ADVICE

by Eugenia Witham

Can he be the one?

Dear Eugenia,
My birthdate is Feb. 23, 1957 and I was born around 5 a.m. Recently I made the acquaintance of a Taurus man born May 5, 1962. Is he "the one"? Do you see marriage from our relationship? If not with him, do you see marriage in my future - happy, and how soon?

Thank you,
Places

Dear Pisces,
The past six years have not been the best for you, but the future looks much brighter.

Your chart indicates that the year ahead shows prosperity in business. You should develop friendships with intuitive or artistic individuals during 1983. There should also be opportunities to travel and for attaining more knowledge through courses.

You may be somewhat impractical where money is concerned. However, if you keep in mind that it will not be a year to lend or borrow you will do alright. You must also avoid situations concerning over-indulgence of drugs and alcohol. Partnerships and relationships could prove to be beneficial for you, especially where joint finances are involved.

You will be original and creative in your self-expression, resulting in advancement in business affairs. It will also create romantic opportunities for you through friends, groups, associations and co-workers. A strong desire for freedom will make it difficult for you to take orders at a personal level and it will be a must to avoid confrontations between June 1 until Nov. 9, 1983, with partners or loved ones.

Your advancement at the end of the year will depend on motivation and past performance. You should receive recognition for your achievements along with added responsibilities due to efficient work and good organization. Between Sept. 16 and Nov. 9, 1983, there could be a reappearance of an old romantic partner, but you will also have to watch out for ulterior motives in friendships and mistrust in important relationships.

Your best bet is to be honest with yourself as well as with those that you care about. Your circle of friends should expand toward the latter part of the year through activities with groups and organizations. You will have to watch unwise self-indulgences and promising more than what you can deliver at an emotional level and with regards to relationships. In October and November, you will take a serious look at your long range goals and purposes. During November and December you should have opportunities where relationships and marriage are concerned.

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After doing a comparison between your chart and that of May 5, 1962 I could see the attraction. Both mentally and physically, it indicated compatibility. Together, your charts show a tremendous amount of energy, which creates a great deal of warmth, if not heat. However, at times I'm sure you would both find it difficult to handle matters at an emotional level smoothly as his pride may clash with your wilfulness. This could result in a struggle for supremacy on the domestic scene.

At a mental level you should be able to enjoy common interests and experience honest and open communication. You could give him a great deal of confidence and help him to propagate his ideas with encouragement and providing extra facts or a new way of looking at things.

On the other hand, I feel that he could put you at ease with his affection and by making allowances for your moods. This enables you both to contribute to the establishment of a harmonious relationship.

The one major problem that appears is at an emotional level and every attempt must be made to talk over problems amicably rather than attempts to force a solution on one another. You must keep in mind that he needs to take the initiative at times and he must allow you sufficient freedom of action. Because your relationship is one of great intensity, the highs and lows could be extreme. Temper flare-ups at the emotional level are evident especially on your part. If you were to push him, however, his temper could prove to be much stronger and more forceful than yours. You could have a very special bond if you take a mature attitude and communicate about problems before they get out of hand. The best way to direct this energy is by doing things that you both enjoy.

Stabilizing factors are indicated in both charts over the next two years and marriage could result during this period. One thing that both of you must keep in mind is that even the best relationships take time and effort. If either party does not give 100 per cent, friction and resentment will flourish and the relationship may well break down irretrievably.

Man, 23, dies in hospital week after struck by car

A 23-year old Georgetown man died Saturday at 2 a.m. in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Marcel Robinson of King Street died of acute head injuries received a week earlier when he was struck by a car on Eighth Line, just south of Maple Avenue in Georgetown.

The funeral for Mr. Robinson is being held this morning (Wednesday) at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, with interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

The young man was walking on the Eighth Line when hit by an 18-year old driver unable to take defensive action in time.

The northbound driver saw Mr. Robinson, swerved to the left to avoid him, but struck him with

the right front fender. The roadway was snow covered and slippery at the time.

Following the collision, Mr. Robinson was taken

to Georgetown Memorial Hospital and from there transferred to Sunnybrook's intensive care unit.

Halton regional police

have laid no charges and their investigation is continuing.

Charge driver after 2-car crash

A 19-year old Georgetown man was charged with impaired driving and with having over 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood Thursday following a collision which took him to Georgetown Memorial Hospital with major injuries.

Steven Reed of Raylawn Crescent was one of five persons injured in the two-vehicle accident on Guelph Street in Georgetown. He was treated and released from hospital.

Passengers in Mr. Reed's red 1974 Chevrolet, Brent Middleton, 19, and Blake Edmunds, 19, both of Georgetown, were treated and released from hospital, as was the driver of the second vehicle Edna Waugh, 52, and passengers Debra Organ, 29, also of Georgetown.

The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m. when a vehicle overtaking other cars by driving on the right shoulder lost control, and struck the rear of a 1980 GMC van. It went into the south ditch, while the van went into the north ditch after striking a road sign. The van was totalled, and there was \$7,530 damage in the accident.

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