



**ASTRO
ADVICE**

By Eugenia
Witham

**Health houses
now favorable**

Dear Eugenia,
I am interested in obtaining an astrological forecast or any information you might be able to give me regarding personal life, work, health etc. I would like to know if there is a charge for such a service.
You have been recommended to me by two friends who were quite delighted with what you told them, so I am very interested in what lies ahead for me.
I live in Toronto, so I am unable to purchase the Herald. I enclosed a stamped addressed envelope hoping you will be able to answer me.
I was born on December 13, 1961 at approximately 5 p.m. Thank you for any assistance you might give me.

Dear M.D.,

HEALTHY FUTURE
You did not mention your place of birth; however, I will try to give you the answers you requested. The last three years have not been the best for you but that is starting to clear up. Your health houses in your natal chart are quite favorable however there have been some problems over past eight years due to transiting planets.
This is over now and other than your ordinary ailments I feel that you should be healthy. As for work, your chart indicates stabilization beginning in October of this year. There is no reason why you can't make a living in an unusual and creative way. Your personal life still shows some deception and emotional upset.
You will have to be cautious in this area and should have comparisons done on those that you wish to get close to. I feel that this summer you could meet someone special through friends, groups and organizations that will be able to help you achieve your dreams, hopes, and wishes for the future.
You will have to avoid over-indulgence in wrong foods, alcohol, or drugs. There could be confusion and evasiveness in communication with partners.
BE DIRECT
In order to avoid this be open and direct in getting your point across and try to put your energy into something more creative like photography, cinematography, poetry, or music. You should receive help and recognition from those in established positions beginning in December on through 1984.
This will enable you to progress and achieve your goals. The opportunities should unfold for...



PAINTING THE TOWN

Two Mississauga painters opened their exhibition Thursday at the Cultural Centre gallery. Holding an acrylic painting of Harecrag II, Rod Adam (left) said it's his father's tug boat. The two canoes in Garth Perkins' oil painting belong to a Nova Scotia fishing village.
Both artists paint as a hobby and had an exhibition in Caledon recently. The Halton Hills show will be up til July 27.

**HALTON HILLS
ARTS COUNCIL**

**Halton Hills
an ideal spot**

Summer is no longer a dead zone artistically. Nowadays, the film distributors bring out their major motion pictures in time for the summer audiences. The professional year-round theatre offerings are augmented by special summer delights; galleries and museums mount new shows and music fills the summer nights.
We in Halton Hills are ideally located to take advantage of the plethora of performances and exhibitions available in southern Ontario. Both the Shaw and Stratford Festivals are within easy driving distance. Both have their seasons off to excellent starts.
The Shaw has a monster hit with its holdover from last year "Cyrano de Bergerac" starring Heath Lambert. Also garnering rave reviews is the

just-opened production of Shaw's "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles."
At Stratford, I can personally recommend Macbeth having seen it in June. The critics, however, are divided in their opinions of it and Richard II. But even those who have reservations about these productions have praised Roberta Maxwell's portrayal of Lady Macbeth and the Richard of Brian Bedford. The critics have been more universally praising of "The Gondoliers" and "As You Like It."
Toronto is filled with theatrical life this summer. The Royal Alexander presents the musical "Oliver" until August 13. The Tarragon Theatre continues its critically acclaimed production "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." "Luv" by Murry Schisgal is at the Adelaide Court Theatre.
Toronto Free Theatre has a hit with "The March of the Falsettos" and Theatre Plus at the St. Lawrence Centre brings us "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan.
Dinner Theatres and Cabarets offer an abundance of theatrical fare including "Toronto, Toronto 2" at the deli, "Mad in Canada" at Old Angelo's and the Second City production of "I've Got a Sequel: Part II" at the Old Fire Hall.
Theatricality this is an exciting summer. So much so that I have run out of space before having a chance to say anything about the many concerts and art exhibits also available. I will do that in subsequent columns.

**Optimist president
talks about drugs**

By TONY ROCCHI
Herald Special
"We don't have a drug problem at our school. The other schools have the problem."
That's a common reaction from school principals, Brampton Optimists were told yesterday by John Kesteloot, president of the Georgetown Optimists have been talking to public school pupils about drug abuse for nearly two years but it took a year of planning and selling the program to school boards.
DRUG COMMITTEE
Club members formed the Drug Abuse Committee in October, 1980 and spent eight months on research.

"Chicken Club" and more than 800 children have joined it.
"We formed the club as an answer to those who call their classmates 'chickens' for not trying drugs," said Mr. Kesteloot.
The newly-formed Brampton Optimists Club wants a similar program but there's several months of planning ahead. Members will meet in August to discuss the program and funding and approach the school boards in the fall. President Dennis Kwanicki said a program could start in six months.

He said drugs are easily available to children at schools, arenas and shopping centres.
"It's becoming a chronic problem here and there's lots of money for it," he said.
Mr. Kesteloot said the drug culture is one of the few surviving features of the 1960's and it's penetrated deeper into society.
"Kids know how to handle drugs more than they did in the 1960's," he said. "You just don't hear of somebody flipping out."
—Courtesy, Brampton Times

**Woman and son
escape flames**

An action woman roused herself and her son and escaped a living room fire at her Mill Street East home at 1:48 a.m. Thursday. Thelma Moysse and her son were sleeping when she awakened to the sound of flames. Nobody was hurt in the fire that caused \$2,500 damage. Fire fighters suspect the fire started from a TV that had been left on or its electrical cord. Damages were mostly smoke and water damage.

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**Chicken club entry
takes first place**

Herald Special.
The Georgetown Optimist Club won first place for their entry of the chicken club program in the health and welfare class of club community service projects.
President John Kesteloot received the award at the 65th annual Optimist International Convention held in New Orleans two weeks ago.
Last year, we won the same award with our entry of the drug awareness program.
This, more than anything, proves the impact these projects have. When you can beat almost 3,800 clubs two years running with basically the same program, you know you have something great.
Our congratulations to the drug awareness committee as a whole.
CONVENTION
Besides President John and his wife Mary, there were six other members who made the trip to New Orleans to attend the four-day convention where 4,000 Optimist met. They were Optimists Norm Guthrie, Ray Martin, John Horning, Al Axford, Stan Nolan, Bruce Totten and their ladies.
While President John was away accepting awards for our drug program, a lot of members were assisting Optimist (Mayor) Pete Pomeroy raise money so that this program may continue.
The first all out effort of the Mayor's Golf Tournament must be classed a success. While we cannot tell the net results until all the sand has settled in the bunkers, it does look as if we raised about \$6,000.
The club is indebted to a lot of people who are not members of our club; which proves that if you are doing something worthwhile for the com-

munity people will support you and the cause.
While it is impossible to name everyone — for we are sure to miss someone — we must pay special tribute to Mr. Finn Poulstrup, Mr. Dave Kentner, and Mr. Ken Bellamy.
They, along with Mayor Pomeroy, did a lot of the early planning for this event and put in many hours, and in fact they are already working on the next one. Our hat is off to these gents. A big thank you to everyone who helped or played, we hope you had fun and that you will be back next year.
It was nice to note that an Optimist won this event, namely our good friend President-elect Dennis Leech of Erin.
We note where a group of individuals have started a Wish for kids program.
WISH PROGRAM
We think this is a great and worthy cause. The club has donated the use of the hall to this group as well as \$500. While we are on the subject of donating money, the board donated \$500 to assist families who are on welfare to send their children to day

camp run by our parks and recreation department.
The recreation department does not have the funds to donate staff time. People, such as single parents and unemployed, cannot afford the cost to send their kids to these day camps.
We all realize that where a family has problems there is extra tension and it benefits everyone concerned if the kids can get from underfoot for a while.
Note: Look for more Optimist news Friday in the Weekend Extra.

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