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## ASTRO ADVICE

By Eugenia Witham

### Can you give me any insight?

Dear Eugenia, Can you give me any insight to the near future, the period between now and 1985? or later? I was born in Montreal on October 1, 1948 at approximately 10:30 p.m. Thank you. I'm very interested.

Sincerely A.D.

Dear A.D.,

You are a strong Libra with Leo which indicates to me that the last three and a half years have not been easy. The good times are beginning and life should start becoming more enjoyable for you. Your creativity and social appeal will be on a high cycle. There will be harmony and understanding in romantic, marital and family relationships.

You will be somewhat erratic where your attitudes and opinions are concerned, because of this you must be careful of intentional or unintentional misdirection from friends. You should avoid confused and unstable people as they could turn into secret enemies.

It will be a good year to obtain knowledge through travel, lectures, or open communications. You will have the ability to visualize your ideas making it a good year for creative expression through music, art, writing, or photography.

There will be favorable changes involving children, social activities, and hobbies and these areas are where you should direct your energies because there are opportunities for inner growth and development. It is time to let go of your past involvements in order to prepare for new and stimulating endeavors.

Your chart indicates that right now you are coming into a period of realizing what your personal goals and objectives are. You will have an enhanced reputation which should create opportunities through friends, groups and organizations. There should also be serious activities involving brothers, sisters, neighbors, or friends. Towards the latter part of 1984 you should lie low and avoid confrontations as Saturn will cause some obstacles and possible damage to your reputation.

It can also cause disappointments where work and finances are concerned and there will be a lack of consideration in business relationships. 1985 looks like an active stimulating year for you if you push for progress until the fall of 1984 and then work behind the scenes, avoid taking on too much, and deal with the obstacles that the planet Saturn causes as they come up. Use Saturn to learn and to rest by putting your feet up and reading a good book, that way you will be ready to direct your energies in 1985 in a positive manner.

Readers may write to Eugenia c/o The Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown L7S 3Z6.

## They'll drive the distance to taste Crawford's pies

By PAT MCGEE Herald Special  
To a true pie connoisseur, going a little out of the way or shelling out a little more money is a small price to pay for such heavenly delights.

Crawford's Pine Valley Farms Pies and Plants on Hwy. 7 near Georgetown is the first choice of many of self-proclaimed experts. Kelly Crawford finds that about one-third of the customers are from Toronto. Those who are northbound to cottage country must go along Hwy. 7 about three km. west of Mississauga Rd. to seek out these culinary delights, but seek them out they do.

"They'll drive the distance just to get the pie," she said.

**TRIED AND TRUE**  
What sets Crawford's pies apart from many others is the return to tried and true methods of days gone by. Preservatives, extenders, antioxidants, stabilizers and additives are shunned.

Unlike the vast majority of bakeries the Crawfords can take pride in the fact that their lemon meringue pies actually begin with a lemon.

Almost every month there is a specialty featuring the fruit pie of the month. June's was strawberry and strawberry-rhubarb and peach pies will probably become available this weekend.

They're gearing up for the "very, very busy" apple pie in the fall when they reintroduce a dutch apple pie with raisins and crumb crust along with the traditional apple pie. Apple pies are available starting in September when the Wealthy are used followed by the Ontario Northern Spies harvested in October.

Business is extremely brisk at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Ontario's climate being what is, they often ship in frozen fruit to make their own fillings. The boysenberries, for example, are brought in from B.C.

"We do everything by hand," said Shannon

Crawford, Kelly's sister, who has been baking there for a number of years. "There are no machines involved."

On weekends, they



Kelly Crawford: Gearing up for the very, very busy apple pie season.

may make as many as 200 pies a day but on a usual weekday they usually bake about 30.

Shannon has learned her baking from their mother Elaine, who first started wowing the public with her pies when the bakery opened back in 1967.

There are no real secrets involved in the method of making pastry, which is a difficult task for many a veteran baker.

"I think a lot of people tend to overwork the pastry," Shannon said. "You have to be gentle with it."

**STAR ATTRACTION**

The pies and cookies may be the star attraction at Pine Valley but certainly not the only one. They also operate several large greenhouses and the public is welcome to tour through the growing rose bushes.

Most of the roses are sold to florists. There are also large flowering tropical plants for sale, palm trees and hanging plants.

The combined greenhouse and bakery has a homey, friendly atmosphere and it's also a country store with homemade dills and bread and butter pickles.

If it's jams and preserves you're after, they make these as well. Many are recipes you won't find on a grocery shelf like blueberry.

The ounce and there's cider, honey and cookbooks available as well.

The building appears much older than it is with such antiques as an old teacher's desk from the former Norval school and poured concrete floors. Finding huge beams to stretch across the wide ceiling was not an easy task, Kelly remembered.

To complete the old-fashioned atmosphere, the Crawfords serve desserts, tea and coffee on "The Porch" outside on weekends.

There are long-term plans for opening a cafe inside one of the greenhouses.

Their father, Bob Crawford, started the business by selling fruits and vegetables. It turned out that Elaine's pies were quite a hit and over the years they have expanded into other things. The greenhouses evolved as a result of Bob's horticultural background.

In addition to daughters Kelly and Shannon a third daughter, Liane, helps out as well.

—Courtesy Brampton Times

## Shield help appreciated

To the editor of The Herald: I'm happy to tell you that again this year the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal which ran during the month of May 1983 and was extended to the middle of June was successful.

The target was \$112,000 and as of the closing date the Army exceeded their objective by \$16,000.

I believe one of the reasons for the success of the Red Shield Campaign was the support we received from the local media. In particu-

lar your newspaper was most generous with their help. On those occasions when you ran either a photo or story about the Red Shield Campaign we heard many favourable comments from individuals who had read

about us in your newspaper. Thanks very much for helping to make the Red Shield Campaign a financial success. Yours truly, Robert K. Sagness, Vice-Chairman, Publicity

### Thanks to friends

To the editor of The Herald: Would you please put in the paper a thank you for the many friends that remembered my 63rd birthday with beautiful cards, gifts and floral arrangements.

These kind remembrances helped me pass a wonderful day. Thanks again and God bless. Emily Bessey.

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## Miller family funds reach over \$3,000

### Heritage weavers



MARGARET SEARLE

Called an easy and fascinating craft, weaving is also a practical one. Weavers in Georgetown have formed the Heritage Handweavers club to stimulate interest in weaving and to raise the technical, mechanical and artistic standards of handweaving.

Organized by Mrs. Tachie Foubert in 1978, the club has evening meetings on a monthly basis. In 1982, Margaret Searle of Georgetown was named president of the club.

The club has a 100-inch loom for the weaving of large items like blankets, bedspreads, tablecloths and drapes. If new weavers want to try it out, they'll find plenty of experienced weavers in the club to help out.

Members number 18 and come from Georgetown, Erin, Limehouse, Bramalea, Terra Cotta and Huttonville.

There's an annual fee of \$15 for club membership which also makes one a member of the Credit Valley Artisans. To join or for more information, contact Mrs. Searle at 877-4742.

**FACTS ABOUT ARTHRITIS IN CANADA**  
• Nearly 3.2 million Canadians have arthritis.

Donations for the Miller family, bereft of father because of a fire Aug. 7 in their Willow Street North, Acton, home, have topped \$3,000.

Acton residents are still depositing money into the Bank of Montreal special account started Aug. 8. The Miller family had no insurance on the life of family head Eugene Miller or on the apartment contents. Mr. Miller, 56,

died in the blaze and their home was gutted. Wife Gloria Miller and child Terry, 14, Stephanie, 7, and niece Carolyn Laver, 14, escaped serious injury in the blaze.

Mrs. Miller and her children are staying with relatives until foot injuries she received from jumping off the back verandah of her home, are healed. Clothing, furnishings and appliances keep of three and are being kept until Mrs. Miller has a place of her own.

"People seem to be very caring and concerned. They're a good bunch," Rev. Gerald Rennie's wife said. Her husband, of Knox Presbyterian Church, started the fund after conducting funerals for Mr. Miller and the second fire victim, Kathy Wears, 14.

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