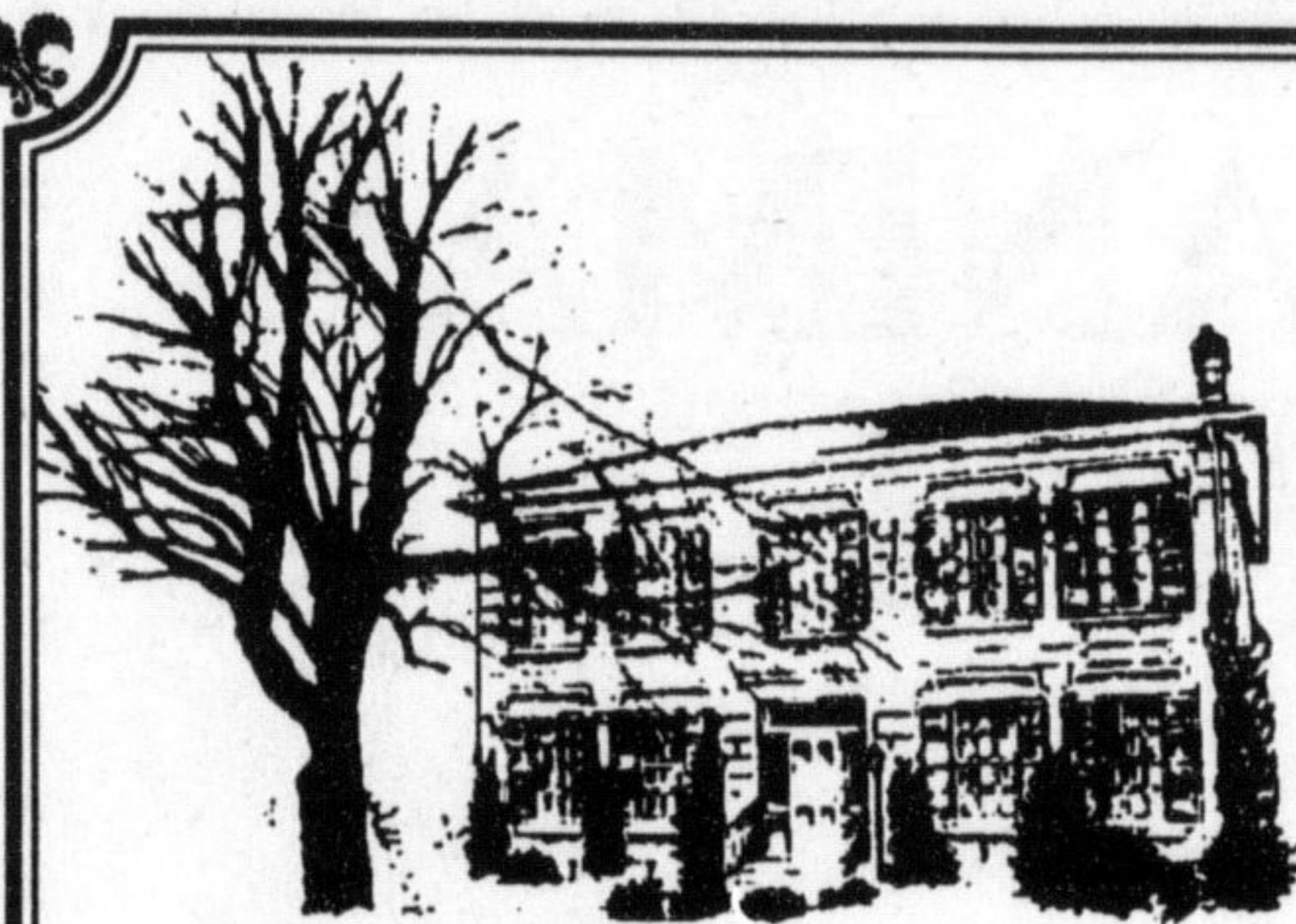


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Historic setting, fine food

If you're a fan of traditional, classic cuisine with a California flair, the Harrop Restaurant is the place for you.

Co-owners Robert Goderre and Ray Hammond took over an existing restaurant almost two years ago and since then, their success has been legendary at 345 Steeles Ave.

"The setting is an old 1870s Georgian style homestead," Goderre described.

"We share the premises with the landlord, who owns the art gallery on the upper floor of the house and a framing outlet in the barn. The restaurant comprises four separate dining rooms that seat 80 and a bar."

It's eclectic, offering a range of mouthwatering appetizers, soups and salads, pastas and dinner entrees.

The term 'California' also infers a certain style of presentation and freshness.

"Our motto is 'from fridge to stove to you.' There are no steam tables -- we do everything fresh on the premise, including desserts and pastries."

Many of the staff of 20 have been there a long time, which adds to the personable quality

patrons enjoy and head chef Alan Bennet, is exceptional and accommodating, Goderre attests.

Besides the quality of food, what makes Harrop's stand out is its homey, intimate, quiet, atmosphere and great service.

Although the dining rooms were recently redecorated, the owners chose not to modernize and that adds to the charm. Two of the four dining rooms have fireplaces.

"They are well-appointed rooms," he says. "It is a fine dining experience but that intones a certain ambiance. We're also very down-to-earth."

Goderre thoroughly loves what he does and that's quite a testimonial for someone who swore he'd never own another restaurant prior to opening this one (Harrop's is his third venture with Bennett).

"This is the most fun I've ever had and the most successful and I don't mean financially. Restaurants don't make as much money as people think because of the high overhead but we really have a good time. It's a real thrill for us to hear people acknowledge what we do."

Lorne Greenwood

Local lawyer a people person

Lorne Greenwood is as well known and liked for his singing voice as he is as a lawyer. Greenwood's practice located at 13 Charles Street, suite 105 for the past nine years offers legal expertise and advice in real estate, corporate and commercial law plus wills and estates. He has 21 years experience behind him.

"I live and work here and that makes me very accessible," he says. "It blurs the lines between community involvement and work. People know where to find me. It's not as daunting for some people to call on a local lawyer."

Greenwood admits being a lawyer isn't the most popular profession but most of his clients are local people who obviously trust him implicitly. In a small town, that's crucial and he says since he sees his clients around town in his

off-hours. Working five minutes away from home and the courthouse is also very appealing.

Greenwood is also known as a member of the upbeat group, Men to Boys, who perform 1950s and 60s music at local bars and pubs.

"We do have fun. Our motto is 'it's never too late to have a childhood.' I also do back-up singing for a local Elvis impersonator."

Greenwood's community involvement extends to local charitable organizations where he enjoys lending his legal expertise as a board of directors' member and to sports (he plays baseball, hockey and skis) and is involved in his two daughter's athletic pursuits. He has also been known to teach law at local colleges.

"What I like most about my profession is the people you meet," he says. "I really enjoy it."



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