

## Exhibition honors area artist

By ANDRE Herald correspondent. 877-4712.  
There is a novel and curiously exciting exhibition of pastels being shown for one month in Robinson Hall on highway ten, all the more so because the artist happens to be Cheltenham's famous Lillian Milne. The old Kaufman House be-

came well known from Toronto to Owen Sound when this vibrant and remarkable woman bought it to house not only her family but one of the best antique collections in this part of the country. Mrs. Milne's talents were several. Encouraged by her writer, dramatist husband, she became known for her

poetry and painting. Indeed she was the first woman to receive the Hugh Eayrs award for stage design. The exhibition is richer for the elegant drawings of costumes she designed for a Hart House production at the University of Toronto. Her pastels seem perfectly at home in their temporary

setting on the high walls and staircase of Robinson Hall. There is a fine light, and an ambience of peace.

Much of her work is concerned with peaceful subjects, in this particular show, a concentration of scenes from Ontario. She gave her pastels titles such as "The Pond at Erin", "Terra Cotta", "Barns", "Swamp" and several "Caledon Hills." The pond glows in a pale light, the barns cluster together against the wind, the hills undulate and the trees move. Nothing is static. The countryside lives in strong authoritative colours and firm lines.

Some of her work is perhaps influenced to some small extent by the Group of Seven, but the style is uniquely her own and in the medium that suits her best.

Lillian Milne, painter, poet and collector, Te salutamus. The Robinson Hall exhibition will be open for viewing daily from 10-6 p.m. and on Fridays from 10-9 p.m. but will be closed over Thanksgiving.

In Cheltenham Rev. Geoffrey Hearn, pastor of the Baptist Church is presently extending his Young People's group to incorporate a new group of older public school pupils from grades 6, 7 and 8, who will meet in Saturday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Apart from filling the need for "What can I do on Saturday night?" the invitation to games and friendly inter-change could provide a real change to promote good personal relationships in a thoroughly relaxed atmosphere. In Terra Cotta there are several interesting dates a-

head. The Thimble club is having a rummage sale at the Community Hall from 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday October 15th. Here's your chance to find stocking stuffers for Christmas.

Mrs. Leo Wolf and her daughter Fern Middaugh will give a practical demonstration on the uses of Macrame at a meeting of the Villagers on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Everyone is welcome. Both ladies are still running classes in this craft at the hall every Tuesday morning.

Vivian Hunter tells me that the Easy Helpful Exercise Class (oh, how I love that first word), is to be resumed by popular request on Oct. 17. Led by Dr. E. Jaquith and Vivian herself, it will provide a healthy glow for participants each Monday and Wednesday, for five weeks between 10 and 11 a.m.

As usual the small fee will be donated to charity. Phone 877-2431.

So many visitors to our valley have been deterred by "le deluge" that the owners of Terra Cotta Gardens have decided to keep their popular campgrounds and snack bar open longer this year. With luck the riotous Fall colour will hold for some time yet. Cross your fingers....

Don't forget the Villager's Bake Sale and B Market on November 19th starting at 1 p.m. If the B sounds intriguing think...bountiful, beautiful, busy, beads, bottles, boxes, basketry, brass and a bit of everything...bye-bye...have a nice week everyone.



### COLORING CONTEST WINNER

"See what I got?" Gwendolyn Zegel of Terra Cotta didn't think she would win a Ronald McDonald wristwatch when she entered The Herald's "Kid Corner" coloring contest. Her coloring was picked with four others submitted for that week, at the end of the month, as the names of all entries were mixed up and one chosen to win the wristwatch.

Seven-year-old Gwendolyn picked up her watch Friday when she and her family were dining at McDonald's restaurant in Georgetown. Above, she shows it off to her five-year-old brother Luke. The Grade 3 pupil at Creditview school already has a watch, which she plans to give to her brother. She said it is the first time she has ever won anything.

## Ballinafad news

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald correspondent  
Sorry to have written an incorrect news item last week which stated that Christine Quackenbush was home from hospital. Christine is still confined to hospital for Sick Children in Toronto where she is receiving special treatment but is gradually recovering from injuries received in a car accident. My apologies for any inconvenience this misunderstanding may have caused.

There were a great many disappointed people when Georgetown fair had to be cancelled. The exhibits in the Hall were exceptionally good this year, of course they had been all around and judging done on the Friday. Congratulations to Mrs. Alice Sanderson, one of our local girls who had quite a few entries and won many prizes.

Two unfortunate accidents happened to young people in the neighbourhood recently. Karyn Colton, seven-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Colton fell down the basement stairs in her home on Friday of last week and on

Sunday Todd Loughlan, teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlan was walking along the town line when he was struck by a car. Karyn received a bad gash in her head which required nine stitches. Todd was taken to Georgetown Hospital and found to be suffering from shock and bruises. He was released from hospital and his recovering at his home. World-wide Communion Sunday was observed at the church on Sunday when a great many worshippers came out to attend the service. The children's choir sang an anthem "Praise in Nature". Mrs. Jill Jessup and Mr. Bob Pinkerton directed the children, all added much to the service.

Mr. Stiles had a story for the children entitled the "Slaver and the Slave" also a story about the author of the hymn "Amazing Grace" which was interesting to both children and grownups. The minister's sermon was on "Caring and Sharing" followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The girls soft ball team had a very successful banquet and dance at the Community Centre on Saturday night. The girls provided the food and the music was supplied by disc jockey. All reported a good time.

Mr. Morgan Madill returned to the Guelph General Hospital on Saturday where he is to undergo more surgery. We hope his stay will be a short one and he returns home completely recovered, fine and fit again to enjoy his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman returned home to Liverpool England on Sunday evening, after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. Mr. Barker also from England, is enjoying a return visit with his daughter Ruby and her husband Bob Pinkerton and their little ones.

Dogs have been tormenting sheep on the farms in the neighbourhood recently. Dr. Buckrell found several of his sheep had been attacked by dogs right in the barnyard and two dogs were seen by Mr. Buckrell Sr. in broad daylight molesting one of the ewes.

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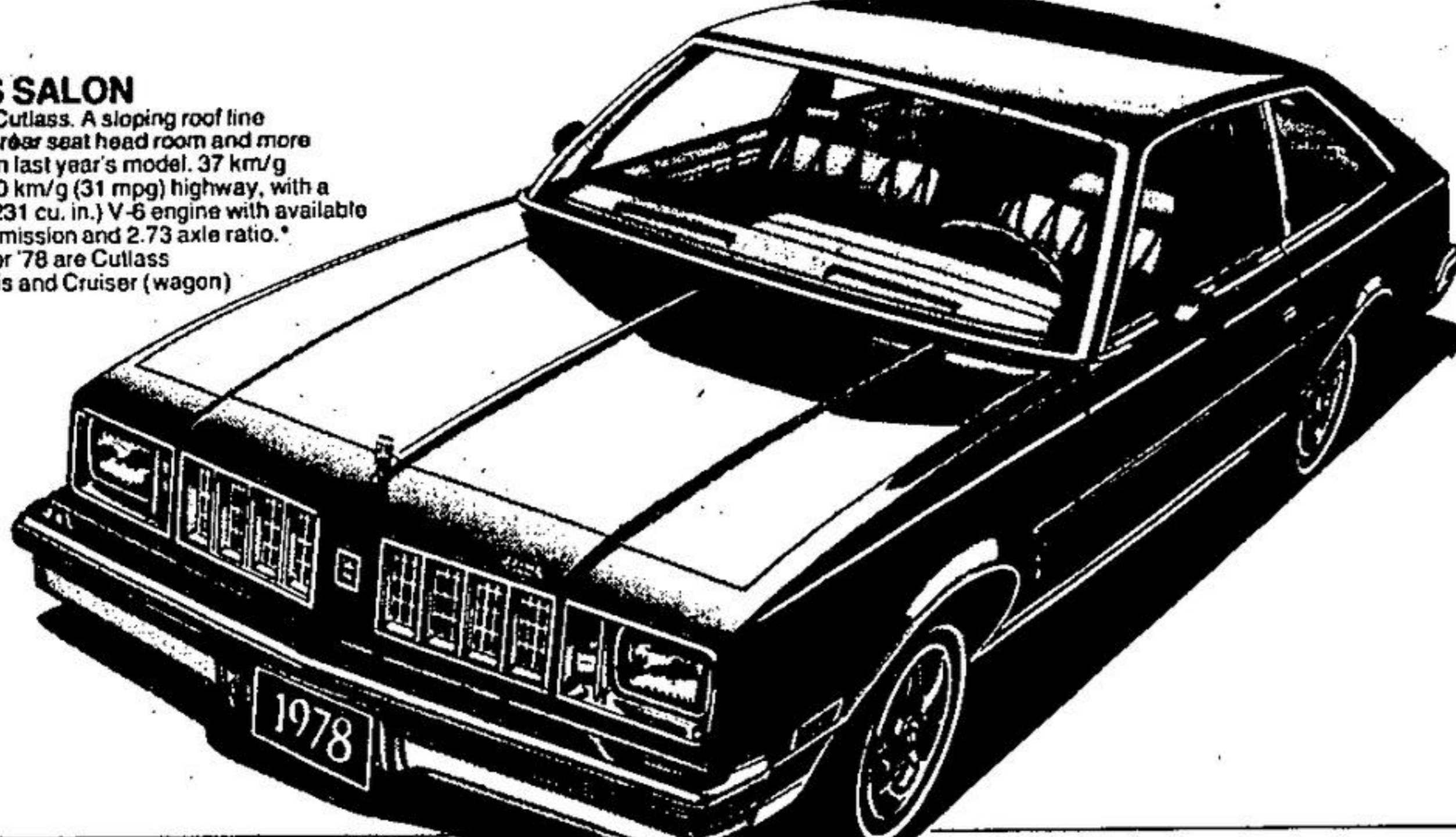
In cooperation with the Georgetown branch of the University Women's Club, a "careers day" will be held in the school.

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### Limehouse news

By MRS. A.W. BENTON Herald correspondent  
We extend sympathy to Mrs. Ritchie Benton and son in the passing of Mrs. Benton last Monday, following a lengthy illness. Well over 300 enjoyed hot turkey with all the trimmings at Limehouse Presbyterian Church annual anniversary supper last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leslie Campbell of California has been visiting the Nortons and Lalimers here. Mrs. Ted Morrow of Toronto also visited the Nortons recently. We shall miss Mr. and Mrs. Michael Payne and family, who have sold their home here to the James Bessey's of the 6th Line and purchased property at Hockley. We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leferink who have moved from Georgetown to Mrs. James Nohles' house.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D.B. Sheppard were guests at the Parsons-Carlaw wedding and reception in Pateley United Church on October 1. Congratulations to the Limehouse Womens Institute Fall Fair Committee whose display won first prize at Georgetown. We are sorry that all local fall fairs had to contend with inclement weather.

### Ashgrove social notes

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBOODY Herald correspondent  
Now it is October and Thanksgiving time again. It is the twilight of the year. Mother Nature has called it a day, the earth goes out of productive and the farmers have gathered in the harvest, very wet weather has been a big drawback, but eventually the fields will be cleaned off which means food and water for another winter. It is a time for Thanksgiving. The trees are crowned with gold, the corn stalks rustle, as unruly breezes stray. Nature's handiwork is splendid. When Autumn rules the land, colors splashed in gay abandon by the Master Painter's hand. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon from Georgetown, Guyana, spent a week visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Nurse and family and other relatives. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddell who celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary on October 5th. Mrs. Jutta Siefken of Germany is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. Treviramus and her family for a few weeks.

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### Flood warning issued

Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) issued a flood alert Friday to all municipalities in the watershed, but despite almost continuous rainfall during the weekend no major flooding was reported. CVCA spokesman Joan Rollings said localized flooding in some areas, particularly in Mississauga, did result in some flooded basements and fast flowing ditches, but the Credit River did not pose a threat to residents. She said the conservation authority was expecting a bad weekend because of the expected predicted 25 to 44 mm of rain but by noon Saturday the water level in the river was less than the high level recorded the weekend previous.