

Author shows the big bad wolf was a nice guy after all

What better place to get the facts than the Milton Public Library. And that's where you'll find *The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs* written by A. Wolf (as told to Jon Scieska).

Alexander T. Wolf claims he got a bum rap. He blames the newspaper reporters who misinterpreted his actions on that fateful day when he went calling on his neighbours in search of a cup of sugar. You see, he was in the middle of baking a cake for his grandmother. He was also

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suffering from a cold. His sneezes proved his undoing, or at least the undoing of the straw and wooden houses. That the poor pigs died under the collapse of these houses

was incidental. You'll get a giggle out of this latest version.

In *Merchants of Misery*, journalist Victor Malarek gives you an inside look at illegal drugs, the most potent social evil facing Canada today. Malarek believes that we are in danger of losing thousands of young people to crime and of turning sections of our cities into drug-dominated war zones. Every drug is controlled by a different group with a different method of distribution.

The Iranian network, the Vietnamese triads, the Jamaican posses, the bike gangs and the prosperous professionals are thriving in the billion-dollar trade.

Approximately 10 per cent of 10-year-old children have blood cholesterol levels currently recommended as the upper limit for adults. *Cholesterol and Children - A Parent's Guide to Giving Children a Future Free of Heart Disease* by Robert E. Kowalski, hopefully, will help to

reduce this frightening statistic.

Mr. Kowalski provides an easy-to-follow program for modifying your family's eating habits and he includes recipes for "food fit for a kid". He looks at challenges to healthful eating — birthday parties, fast-food restaurants. He has tips on helping children cope with stress and stay physically fit.

Are you ready for *Mystery*? Author Peter Straub's young character, Tom Pasmore, becomes obsessed with death after a close call in a traffic accident. Two unsolved murders catch his attention and he enlists the aid of one of the great detectives, "The Shadow".

Divorce and sisters

Crescent Dragonwagon isn't a name you are likely to come across very often. This particular Dragonwagon has written several children's picture books, the latest of which is *This is the Bread I Baked for Ned* which moves along like "This is the house that Jack built".

Always, Always, another of Ms. Dragonwagon's stories, deals with divorce, while a girl says good-bye to a summer home in *Jemima Remembers*. *Katie in the Morning* enjoys the solitude as she walks from her country home to the village store to pick up a newspaper. Our entire family related to *I Hate My Sister Maggie*. Poor Harry has suffered terribly since a sister came on the scene and now his mother announces that she is going to have a baby.

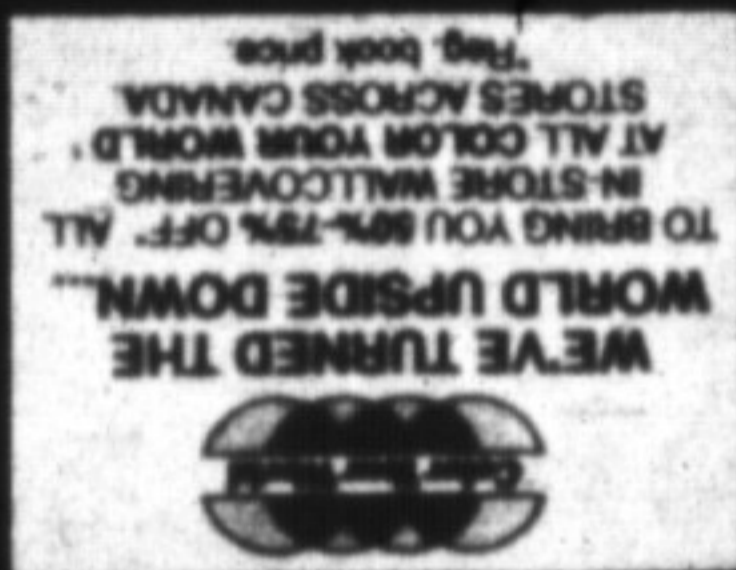
Widows of Hiroshima contain 19 autobiographical accounts by women who lost their husbands on August 6, 1945 when the atom bomb was dropped on that city. These peasant women all lived in Nukui, a village 10 kilometres from the centre of Hiroshima. On the day of the bombing, 191 men had left Nukui to go into the city to dismantle buildings. Not one man survived. Surprisingly, these women do not condemn the United States. They denounce war in general — anytime, anywhere.

Milton's own Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest is coming to Milton, bringing three days of music, dance and specialty food to the Bayrischer Hof restaurant at 324 Steeles Ave.

The 13th annual Oktoberfest has been revived as a three-day event for the first time in eight years. Entertainment will include German music as well as contemporary dance tunes for all ages. The Oswalds will be cooking up a special menu for the traditional German festival.

There will be prizes and special prices for two and three-day passes. Oktoberfest runs from September 14-16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$8 per person. Reserve by calling 878-1110.



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