



Historic dolls at Hillcrest Mall

Of particular interest to the people of this area is the Office Overload's original collection of handmade authentic Canadian Character Dolls on display in Hillcrest Mall. These dolls have been created by Canadian Artist Kashi Carter, who began her "Professional career" making dolls for sale, not just as a hobby, while living in Richmond Hill. She now lives at Orton. The dolls have been on display here on previous occasions — at the public library main branch and at Bayview Secondary School.

The set on display at Hillcrest Mall contains 21 dolls beginning with Captain Henry Hudson and his Young Son, continuing with Marguerite Bourgeoys founder of the first religious order to originate in Canada, Frontenac, Madeleine de Vercheres, a Voyageur, Verendrye, Laura

Secord, United Empire Loyalist, Mennonite Settlers, Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Louis Riel, BC Prospector, Pauline Johnson, 1900 temporary office helper and Queen Elizabeth.

Any school or organization may borrow these dolls for display by writing to Doll Collection, Office Overload Limited, 55 Bloor Street West, Toronto, M4W 1A6. The dolls, since 1961, have raised money for retarded children, the handicapped, Girl Guides, hospital auxiliaries and women's auxiliaries of the Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs and YMCA.

In the above picture are a few of the ethnic dolls proudly displayed by (left) Marilyn Hookey of Office Overload and Mrs. Doreen Kinsey (right) of Drake Personnel.

Beware the swab - - - it's coming to Woodbridge

"The swab is coming to Woodbridge sounds like something out of a science fiction movie," Vaughan Councillor Ab Hollingshead said Monday as council approved a \$10,000 clean-out of the town's water pipes. The two-week project to begin Sunday involves a chemical swabbing process to remove iron deposits from the water mains.

A report to council Monday warns the process is not easy and will involve a great deal of interruption to the residents. The water will be shut off at various times. Residents should not use the water during the flushing process immediately in front of their residences or the floating iron will enter the homes.

50-year deposits
Apparently iron deposits have been accumulating since 1922 and the swabbing is hoped to be a less expensive alternative to replacing all the mains.

The problem became evident after the installation of the Clarence Street Well.

The ministry of the environment recommended sodium silicate and chlorine be added to control iron and bacteria in the water.

Though the chemical treatment has proved effective for treating the well water, it has apparently started to clean out the accumulated deposits in the mains.

This has resulted in "smelly water containing amounts of iron" going to homes.

Mayor Garnet Williams said the pipes are almost "honey-combed" with the iron. "You couldn't put a pencil through it," he said. The water is not considered dangerous or harmful, however.

"I've been drinking it since 1922 and I haven't seized up yet," said Councillor Fred Armstrong. "I am pleased to hear you

are more durable than the pipes," said Mayor Williams.


Residents are to be notified by mail of the project and loudspeakers will be used when the actual swabbing is being done. Council learned the

company, Canadian Water Cleaning, is so busy the work has to be started on Sunday.

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Lack of communication is more apparent in the separate school ratepayer sector. Channels will have to be opened through institutions such as parent-teacher groups and parish councils, John Stephens, 39, candidate for separate school representative on York County Board of Education, said this week. He said he thought the new board "however constituted, would be more responsive to and communicative with parents

and teachers." "New board members and teachers will have to share the responsibility of establishing better relations between themselves, notwithstanding that salary disputes from time to time may cause difficulties," Stephens said. A partner in the law firm of McMillan, Binch, Toronto, Stephens is a past president of the Catholic Youth Organization of Metro; past president, Newman Alumni; member,

Michaelmas Conference; vice-chairman, Ontario Folk Arts Council; secretary, Metro International Caravan; member, budget allocations committee, United Way for Metro. He is also a member of St. Luke's parish, Thornhill. He is married to the former Mary Godin. They have three children, Maryellen, Catherine Anne and John Kenneth. They have lived in Thornhill for 3½ years at 17 Marie Court.

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