

Play Is Big Hit At Sunnybrook Hospital



The 3-act comedy "Doctor In The House" proved a big hit with the veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital on Friday evening when the cast of the Stouffville Players did a repeat performance in Toronto. This particular scene shows (left to right) Will McWhinnie, Jerome DeLaurier, Frank Steele, Dennis Epson and Else Revan. —Cadieux Studio.

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Cedar Grove News

Art today is mostly for artists. Who else understands the search for soul in a pure red canvas or the 'true self' in reproductions of scouring pads? To attend an art show today is to see a lot of bewildered serious people earnestly trying to figure out what is in this for them. Certainly there is not much humour in art forms today. Except for the Calder exhibition currently on view at the Toronto Art Gallery on Dundas Street in Toronto. This is an exhibition the whole family will surely enjoy. Outside of his paintings (which you can take or leave alone) everything moves. It's a "swinging" show. Overhead beautiful mobiles swing in a breeze or touched in motion; on the walls motorized panels at the flick of a switch, have wires, wiggling and colours revolving and things going plop for minutes at a time. The men are simply fascinated by the wheels and pulleys and tiny motors Alexander Calder uses to get his panels into motion and the children have a wonderful time because there isn't a "Do Not Touch" sign in the whole exhibition. There are birds, rats (with money bags hanging from their necks), carousels and snowstorms, horses, dogs and circus performers. Here is an artist with a sense of humour as well as a sense of beauty. There is also a film showing Calder running a whole circus in which all the performers have been made by him and are put through their paces by wheels and motors. The exhibition will be on at the Gallery until the end of the month (students and children are only .25) and it is just too good to miss.

SCOOP. John Williams was off to Newry Penn. over the weekend for the first hill climb of the season. The hill at Newry has never been conquered, until John did it on Sunday. He was the first man ever to go over the top and he said he could hear the roar of the crowd even above the roar of the motor. Congratulations.

Friday was a perfect day for the sale at Harrington's farm and it seemed to be well attended. Elliott was his usual cheerful self as his farming equipment and cattle went on the block. He seems to be fascinated by how he will react to his new status, one thing can be guaranteed, he won't be idle long.

Allan MacIntosh graduated from Emmanuel College last week and the event was attended by Olive and Ruby Reesor as well as his immediate family. At the Zion Memorial service, June 6th Allan will preach his

first sermon as the Rev. Allan MacIntosh.

The college students are all home again for the summer and Colleen Reesor has been accepted by the Toronto School Board. Brian Dimma will be teaching in Richmond Hill this fall. But school has just begun for Gary Dare, Jim Chrichton and Joe Viriramo who are all attending Ryerson this summer.

Slave Day is May 24th. For slaves who will come in any number to take on any job, call Susan Ryan 294-2650. This is a good opportunity to have things done in bee fashion. Any number of ISCF members can be had to do any job required. You pay what the job is worth. The idea is good and the cause worthy so we might as well take advantage of the Slaves.

Chris Chapman is rolling in film awards right and left. The Grizzly Bear film won an award in New York recently and the Bluenose film has brought several. Saguenay, too, is still winning all over the world. Even Chris is not sure what or how many awards his films have won this year.

Crop Competition

The closing date for entries in the Markham Fair Field Crop Competition is June 1st, 1965. Classes include fall wheat, oats, barley and corn. For entry forms, write to Fred Spring, Markham, Box 470 or telephone 294-1503.

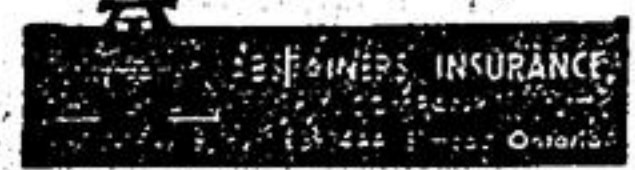
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Building-Bee Highlights Opening of Black Creek Pioneer Village

Black Creek Pioneer Village will open to the tune of swinging broad-axes this Monday, May 24. Skilled workmen from the Village's staff will construct a small log homestead, using the tools and materials available to Daniel Stong, the Pennsylvania Dutch immigrant who first settled on the Steeles Ave. and Jane Street site in north-west Metropolitan Toronto.

The "building-bee" will be the centre of attraction on the first official day of Village activity this year. (Actually, the Village will be open to the public beginning Saturday, May 22) Varied skills demonstrated in the construction of the pioneer structure will include cutting field stone for the fireplace, squaring the fallen timber with broad-axes and dove-tailing the ends, as well as sash and shingle making.

These activities will highlight the opening day functions which will include raising a new flag pole and hoisting a Union Jack which dates from 1867.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority first opened Black Creek Pioneer Village in 1955. Since then, 16 buildings have been added or restored. Indeed, the Village has been growing in much the same manner as would have one of its pre-Confederation counterparts. Rob-Jin's Mills, a massive five-storey stone structure begun in 1854, is being completed. Half Way House, a Kingston Road tavern

This particular portion of the contract concerns mainly the preparation of the property where the power plant and accessory buildings will eventually be located.

The contract involves approx. 500,000 cu. yards of excavation and fill and approximately 2,400 feet of rock core shoreline dyke.

Whitchurch Board Likely To Close Bethesda School

Although the Whitchurch Twp. Area Board has not reached a definite decision, it is likely that No. 12 school at Bethesda will be one of the first to close.

The trustees held a regular meeting on Monday night.

The Bethesda school was the centre of controversy two years ago after the York County Health Unit at Newmarket recommended that improvements should be made to washroom facilities. Two trustees later resigned.

If this move is finalized, children in the Bethesda area would be transported by bus either to No. 7 (Lloyd School) or No. 2 (Vandorf). The board is also considering the closing of No. 6 (White Rose) on conc. 3. Bus transportation of pupils is of major importance and Mr. Albert Heise of Gormley met with the trustees on Monday.

Sixteen teachers are required for schools in the area by September. The salary schedule ranges from \$3,000 to \$7,600 depending on experience and qualifications.

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ening festivities will be the start of the annual Photo Contest. Fully costumed Village folk will provide plenty of fare for visiting camera enthusiasts. The ladies, for instance will demonstrate outdoor cookery as they prepare meals for the men working at the "building-bee." And since the deadline for the Photo Contest has been extended to June 15 this year, photographers can include shots of the regular Black Creek Pioneer Village activities in their entries.

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