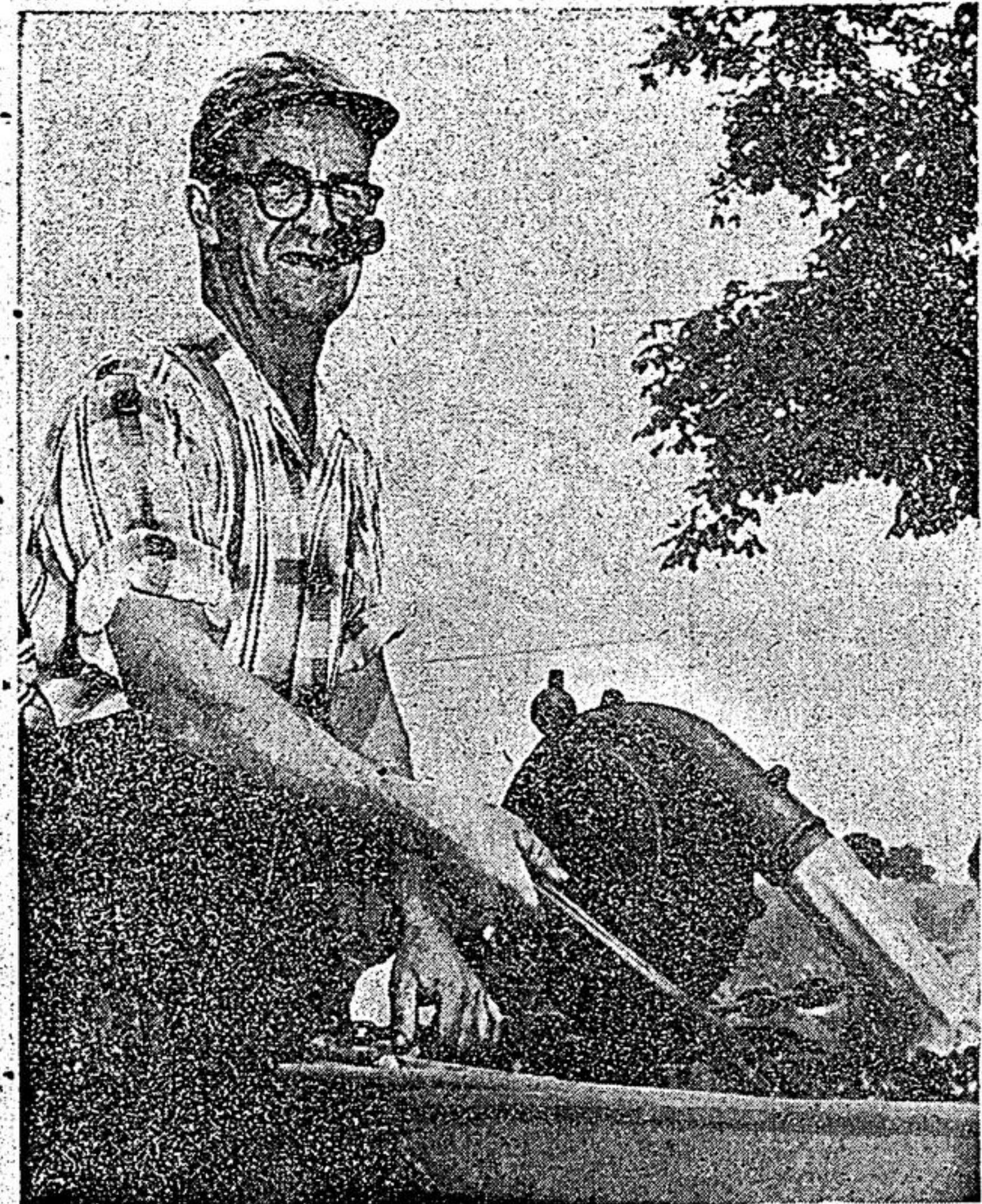


This cabin cruiser, parked in the driveway of Lynn Reesor's home, Paramount Road, Markham, is nearly ready for its maiden voyage in Lake Ontario, next month. —Staff Photo.

Prepare Cabin Cruiser For Maiden Voyage



Handy With a Forge Or a Fiddle

When it comes to operating a forge or a fiddle, Bill Clarke of Greenwood is a handyman at both. He showed how it was done in the good old days aboard a float in Greenwood's centennial day parade, Saturday afternoon. —Staff Photo.

Ewart Anthony Farmed 43 Years At Locust Hill

LOCUST HILL — The Locust Hill area lost one of its best-known and most highly respected farm residents in the passing, July 8, of Mr. J. Ewart Anthony in Uxbridge Cottage Hospital. He had been in ill health for about six months. Born at Wexford in 1895, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, he took up residence near Whitvale following his marriage in 1924. His wife, the former Jennie Sebeck, survives along with two sons, John and Donald at home and five daughters, Mrs. Jean Wilson of Brougham, Mrs. Marion Douglas, Mrs. Eleanor Bailey, Mrs. Shirley George and Mrs. Joyce Hennessy all of Toronto. A brother, Campbell lives in Markham. There are four sisters, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Altona, Mrs. Joan Davis, Brooklin, Mrs. Roy Sebeck, Claremont and Mrs. Vera Lee, Toronto. Mr. Anthony was a member of the Whitevale United Church. Rev. W. W. Fleischer, a former pastor, conducted the service, July 10 from the Dixon Funeral Home.



Historic Claremont Elm Contains Wixon Family Plaque

A plaque, related to the pioneer Wixon family of Claremont, is embedded in the trunk of a historic elm tree on conc. 9, west of the village. The Wixons came to Canada in the late 1700's and purchased several hundreds of acres in the Claremont area. —Staff Photo.

Former Stouffville Barber

Ken Zeller Earned \$2.50 Per Week

STOUFFVILLE — Times have changed since Kenneth Zeller worked as an apprentice barber for Jim Hanna, in a shop on Main Street in Stouffville.

He earned \$2.50 a week.

Now retired, after 53 years in the trade, he plans to live ten months of the year in Arizona.



Kenneth Zeller

Ken was born in Stouffville, December 8, 1901, one of 12 children in the family of Christopher Zeller and Sarah Campbell. His father was a mason and part-time gardener. He attended school until the age of 12, then went out to work. Mr. Hanna, his employer, had the only barbershop in Stouffville at that time. He remained there 2½ years.

Then, one day, a man entered the shop for a shave and a haircut. His name was Jake Lehman. He offered Ken a job in his shop at North Bay for \$15 a week and his train fare one-way. He readily accepted. After 2½ years there, he was making \$22.50 a week. He moved to Chapleau where he averaged \$65 a week. It was in 1919 and haircuts were 35 cents and shaves, 20 cents.

MOVED TO GUELPH

Before setting up shop in Guelph in 1928, Ken spent 2½ years at Port Arthur and returned for a time to his old employer, Jake Lehman. Later, he formed a partnership with a chap by the name of Fred LaLonde and they began their own business across the road from the Lehman establishment. They remained there 3½ years.

In 1920, he was married to Pauline Stover of Calander. They have one daughter, Isabella (Mrs. B. Askew) of Oshawa and a son, Bud, also a barber. They have three grandchildren. Out of the family of 12, he is the only boy living. He has five sisters out of the original eight.

His only hobby in life has been his work in the I.O.O.F., an organization that he joined back in 1932. In 1964, he received the Certificate for Meritorious Service and later, the Grand Decoration of Chivalry, the highest honor that an Odd Fellow can obtain. He has been active in United Church work, holding the office of elder and usher and served as tenor soloist in the choir. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Rameses Shrine, Toronto.

SHAVING MUGS

Looking back on the good old days in Stouffville and North Bay Mr. Zeller can recall the popularity of shaving mugs, some with favorite emblems or initials of the owners. In the Lehman shop, there were 128 such mugs in two large display cases. This practice slackened off in 1917 but barbers still did considerable shaving up to about 1930.

In the old days, a barber worked from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regulations concerning work hours came into force in the 30's.

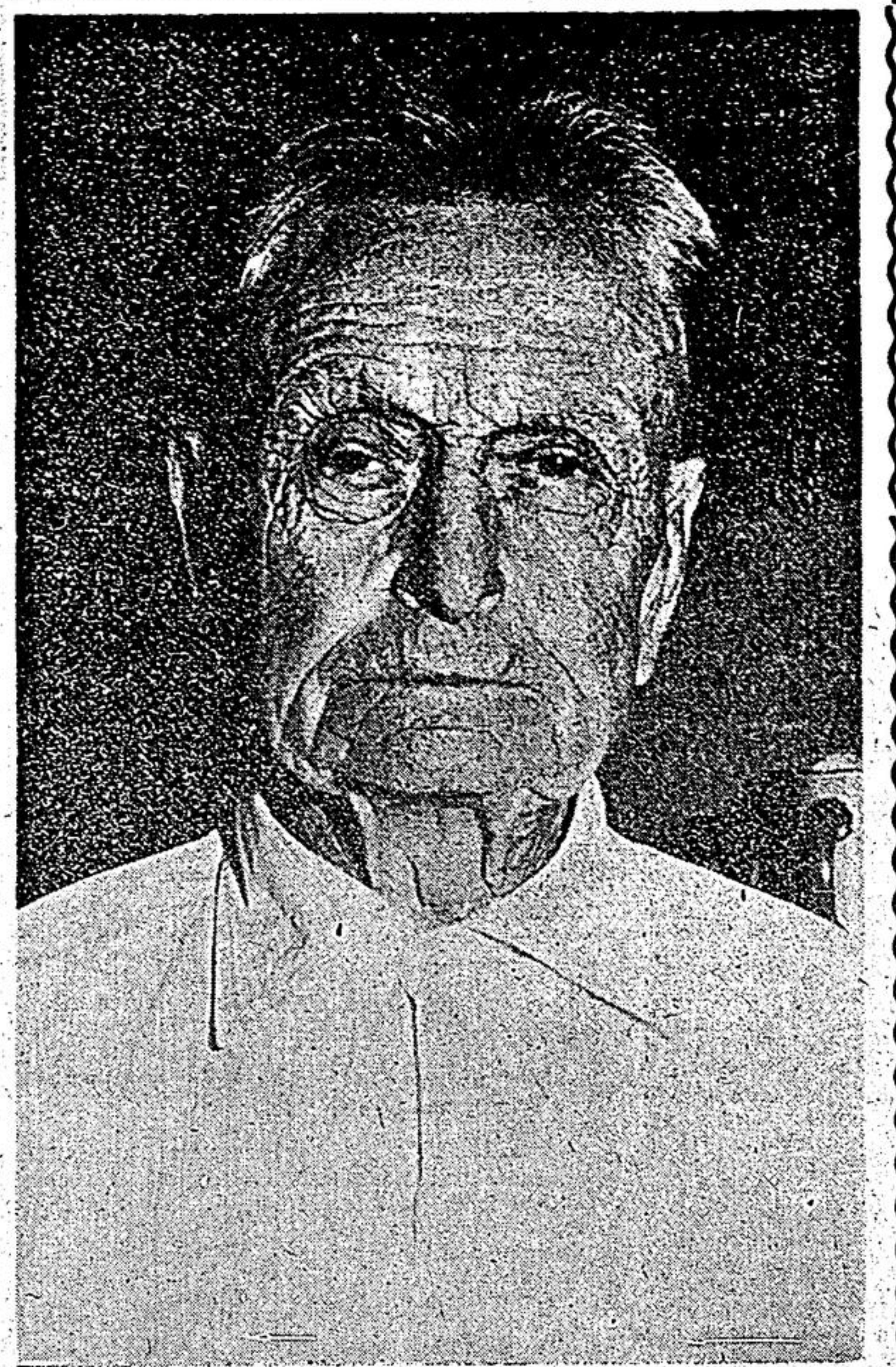
Ken Zeller's shop in Guelph became known as the brush-cut centre of town. He and his son, Bud, did a big volume in brush-cuts, a technique that Ken learned while an employee at Lehman's. Today, the electric clippers makes the job relatively easy.

What does he think of the modern male's hair style?

"With the long mops, it's difficult to tell a man from a woman and its hard to keep clean," he says, "the fad is hurting the trade, there's no doubt about it."

After 53 years, Kenneth Zeller feels he's earned his retirement. Although his many friends hate to see him go, many more would still like to join him in the sunny State of Arizona.

Tribune Features



Mr. Ralph Kirby of Lemonville is one of the district's most active senior citizens. He is 92. —Staff Photo.

A Salute To A Senior Citizen

STOUFFVILLE — One of the most active senior citizens in the Stouffville area is Mr. Ralph Kirby, conc. 7, Whitchurch. Born Dec. 4, 1874, he will be 93 his next birthday. He could pass for a man of seventy.

Since his early days of residence north of Goodwood, Mr. Kirby has moved around a great deal. He still likes to keep on the go but he never has to walk very far. "He can't go out for the mail but someone stops and offers him a ride," said his son, Ken, with whom he lives. He's a familiar figure on the sidewalks of Stouffville almost every day.

Ralph Kirby was one of a family of five boys and one girl born to Johnny Kirby and Mary Brown. Three brothers, Frank, Wilmott and Arthur and a sister, Ruth (Mrs. Clarence Lamonte) are deceased. A brother Luther lives at Atha in Pickering Township.

A BARBER SIXTY YEARS

Mr. Kirby learned the barbering trade at the age of 20. At that time, a haircut was 15c and a shave 10c. His work in this profession covered a span of sixty years and extended all the way from Peterborough to Vancouver. Here in Stouffville, he assisted Bill Harding on Saturdays. Mrs. Kirby, the former Ann Crandall of Highland Creek, died in 1947. Five of their six sons are living including Ken at Lemonville, Gordon in Markham and Alex, Howard and Russell of Toronto.

Ralph Kirby and Ken have lived at their present home for the past 20 years, acquiring the property from the late Levi Heise. For 20 years, they resided in Lemonville, south of the general store.

Mr. Kirby loves the country atmosphere of fall fairs and still attends many in different areas of the province. He hasn't missed a day at Markham Fair in 40 years. A highlight, of course, are the harness races. Mr. Kirby can spend hours at the track and never grow tired of watching horses pounding for the wire in a photo finish.

The Tribune joins with all residents of the community in a tribute to a centennial senior citizen, Ralph Kirby, 92, heading for 93.

more than 6,000 pupils, the average annual cost per pupil was \$137.20 above that in Whitchurch. This will account in part at least, for the reported Metro Toronto school tax (public and high) of \$50 per \$1,000 assessment as compared to \$44 in Whitchurch. Money can do almost anything if you have enough of it.

J. Morris Smith is often building bridges enroute to early retirement.

Editor's Mail

Whitchurch TSA Costs Explained by Chairman

July 17, 1967

Dear Sir: In order that the ratepayers of Whitchurch Township School Area may obtain a clearer picture of their public school education costs, let me provide the following information.

Provincial grants to our public schools in 1964 were about 28.2 percent greater than in 1963, resulting in surpluses in many sections after they were forced into the township school area in January, 1965. For example, the surplus of \$8,823.00 at S.S. 9 (Lemonville) was used to ease the taxes in that area to the extent of approximately 10 mills during each of the years 1965 and 1966. Likewise, at S.S. 10 (Bloomington), where the surplus was even larger, the mill rates decreased substantially at a time when education costs were increasing. On the other hand, the White Rose section (S.S. 6) had a small surplus in 1964, giving very little tax relief in 1965 and 1966.

Now, in 1967, with all the "kitties" depleted, the awful truth of sharply rising educational costs, has hit us heavily, but equally, in the township.

In 1966, the gross cost per pupil in Whitchurch public schools was \$306.80. The 1965 average for Ontario, in school systems of the same enrollments, was \$365.97 or \$59.17 above that in Whitchurch. In larger school systems of

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