

Women's Tribune

STOUFFVILLE SCENE

What's going on

In hospital
Mrs. Les Ogden, R. R. 3, Stouffville, is a patient in York County Hospital, Newmarket. She suffered a broken hip and broken arm in a fall at home, Saturday. Mrs. Ogden's room number is 104.

Sleigh rides
Teams, sleighs and horse-drawn cutters will be a feature of the Winter Mardi Gras being staged in Stouffville, Feb. 9. For many children this will be their first big chance to enjoy a sleigh-ride on a horse-drawn vehicle.

Window display
The display in the front windows of Aiken's Pharmacy, Main Street, is attracting much attention. The prescription book dates back to 1894 and contains the names of many former residents. Only a few of the medicines displayed there, are available today. Some of the containers, however, are quite valuable without their content.

New home
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders and family, formerly of Hawthorne Avenue, have moved into their lovely new home on Rupert Avenue, Stouffville.

Up North
Mr. and Mrs. George Sled and family, Maystone Court, motored to Ripley, Ont., to spend New Year's with Mrs. Sled's parents.

New residence
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Arends, formerly of Maystone Court, have taken up residence in their new subdivision home on Manitoba Street.

Addresses Lions
Cliff Aiken, past-president of the Stouffville Lions Club and now a Zoné Chairman, addressed a meeting of the Markham-Unionville Lions Club at Ebenezer Church, Milliken, Jan. 3.

Week of Prayer
The 'Week of Prayer' in eight Stouffville churches, concludes Jan. 13. The schedule follows: Jan. 10-St. James Presbyterian at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 11-Bethel Assembly of God, Ringwood, at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 12-Stouffville Memorial Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.; and Jan. 13 in the Stouffville United Church at 3 p.m.

Need our help
With Christmas just over and many bills still to be paid, few folks have any spare dollars in their pockets. However, if you happen to be one who has, a donation would be appreciated down Wellington way. Recently, that town's artificial rink was destroyed by fire, and a campaign is underway to replace it. Funds (any amount), should be directed to Ron Sivel, Sports Editor of the Picton Gazette, Picton, Ont.

Set of keys
A large set of keys, including two for a G. M. car, have been turned in at the Tribune Office. The owner may pick-up same at the editor's desk.

Winter fun

Looking for the perfect place to take the kids for sleigh or toboggan rides this weekend?

Look no longer.

The location is east of Claremont and north of Balsam. Directions on how to get there follow: Drive east from Claremont to the 7th concession of Pickering (Balsam) and turn left. Continue north along the 7th about one mile to the Pickering-Uxbridge Townline. Park the car there and walk east on the townline about half a mile (unopened road); then right into a field that contains a hill resembling a 'mountain'.

While the property is undoubtedly 'private', there are no signs to indicate 'trespassing is prohibited'. Have fun!

'Armchair Chats'

Teachers now have it easy by comparison

By George Grose

My association with school was a daily affair, so recollections of it should be clear, especially when contrasting conditions to-day! Teachers nowadays would doubtless be horrified if asked to cope with a roomful of youngsters distributed over four grades... yet that was quite common at the turn of the century—and it did not seem to work at all badly either!

what was later known as Collegiate Institute. However, for the majority, formal education ended with "Entrance"—or before!

Admittedly, these classes were far too large, for often there were between 40 and 50 boys and girls of assorted ages in one room! But, as memory serves, there were no complaints from teachers or parents. The system worked fairly well—and there may have even been some advantages! Obviously, only one grade could be taught at one time, so the other three classes were given work to keep them occupied and often attention strayed to where the action was. The more alert (or curious) found something of interest in what the teacher was saying or doing... and so absorbed painlessly bits of more advanced information.

Overall discipline was not slack either, for the teacher's strap was always in view—and frequently used! We would have thought our teacher a weakling if she had let us get away with disobedience. As a further deterrent, most of us knew that if our parents found out that we had been punished at school, we could expect another "licking" from Dad—to back up her authority!

The Stouffville Arena's ailing time clock and scoreboard, will be replaced by a modern unit, hopefully before the Stouffville - Wallisellen Midget game, Friday.

The facility is being donated to the rink by the Stouffville and District Credit Union and its insurance branch known as C.I.A.G.

Installation is expected Thursday.

Quite a contrast to our enlightened age, eh what?

Oldsters with a feeling of nostalgia the "spelling bees"

Oldsters recall with a feeling of nostalgia the "spelling bees" that often broke the monotony of regular classes and provided real entertainment for all. One class would be asked to stand and two leaders chosen. Then, from the appropriate spelling book the teacher could call out words and each one misspelled would eliminate a contestant. Excitement mounted as more from each side were spelled down, until only a few of the best confronted each other to tackle harder words. The winning side (and particularly the last one left to hold the floor) was cheered lustily.

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Wed in Stouffville United Church

Mr. and Mrs. Murray James Painter are shown here following their marriage in the Stouffville United Church. The bride is the former Elsie Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, Park Drive North, Stouffville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Rodanz, R. R. 4, Stouffville, and the late James Painter. Following a honeymoon trip into the States of New York and Pennsylvania, the happy couple are residing at Stouffville, R. R. 4.

New time clock

STOUFFVILLE

Resigns

Jerry Waite, Russell Avenue, has resigned from the Town Library Board, following a period of diligent service.

Children's Theatre

The film 'Old Yeller' will be featured at the Children's Theatre in Latham Hall, Saturday at 2 p.m. An invitation is extended to all senior citizens in the area to attend. These 'guests' will be admitted without charge.

To Australia

Jerry Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ratcliff, R. R. 4, Stouffville, left this week for Australia. While 'down under', Jerry will tour much of the country and seek a position in radio or television. He is a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and holds a diploma in Radio and Television Arts.

Schools such as this would probably be dismissed by "modern" educators as belonging to the dark ages... but they served well and helped mold men and women of sound character and sterling worth—people with high ideals, ambitions, moral values, and Christian virtues. Independent people who

expected to advance in life by their own efforts and pay their way without hand-outs from the government.

It any wonder that older citizens with such memories may even wish that their grandchildren had some of the "advantages" they enjoyed when they were young?

Clock - watcher

Town Council is not looking for an official clock-winder in 1974. Glenn Smith of Stouffville has taken on this chore for another year. He is required to wind and occasionally re-set the clock in the Civic Square, a task performed by his father, Jake Smith for some time.

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HAIR CUTS

by Sebastian



MARKHAM—We talk about cutting, we talk about dyeing, we talk about curling, we talk about styling. But there's more to be said on the subject of hair. That's why this column will be devoted to scientific facts. Facts about your hair.

What is hair?

Hair is a form of skin. It is composed of keratin, the same protein compound that forms skin and nails—or horns and feathers in animals.

Hair grows out of pores or openings known as follicles. At the bottom of each follicle is the papilla or root which manufactures the hair. The part of the hair you see, the part that is visible, is known as the shaft.

What makes hair curly or straight? The shape of the individual hair shafts. Under a microscope, a cross-section of straight hair is circular, curly hair is flat and wavy hair is oval-shaped. Interestingly, whiskers and body hair are often triangular or kidney-shaped.

What gives hair its color? A substance known as melanin is responsible for the color of both hair and skin. In the case of hair, melanin pigment granules are distributed within the hollow hair shaft in various concentrations and combinations.

Concentrated black produces black hair. Red and yellow make for blond. Diffused black pigment produces dark brown hair, while black and yellow give us sandy brown. Red hair contains red pigment with black or yellow. White hair, however, contains no melanin at all.

How does hair reflect general health? Hair is manufactured by the papilla which depends on the body to supply it with all the nourishment it needs to grow beautiful, healthy hair.

Since hair is a product of the body, it is an index of the body's over-all condition.

One example of this is a protein deficiency. Hair is made-up largely of protein. Without this basic building block hair cannot develop properly.

Poor circulation also takes its toll. In a poorly irrigated scalp, hair starves and even dies.

Can hair stand on end? Each follicle is lined with tiny muscles. These muscles contract under extreme stress causing the hair to appear fuller. Hence the expression about hair "standing on end."

What about hair turning gray overnight? Although nobody entirely understands how it happens, cases have been recorded where great emotional shock caused the pigment in the hair to disintegrate and the hair lost its color within the space of a few hours.

FROM UNDER THE DRYER: Married life is just one undarned thing after another.

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Married fifty years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galloway, Stouffville residents for 18 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 27.

The well-known couple spend the winter months in Florida and the remainder of the year at Stouffville, R. R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway were presented with a gold key to officially open the Stouffville Park. During the summer, they spend much of their time at a cottage near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway have two sons, Bruce and Len; and four grandchildren.

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