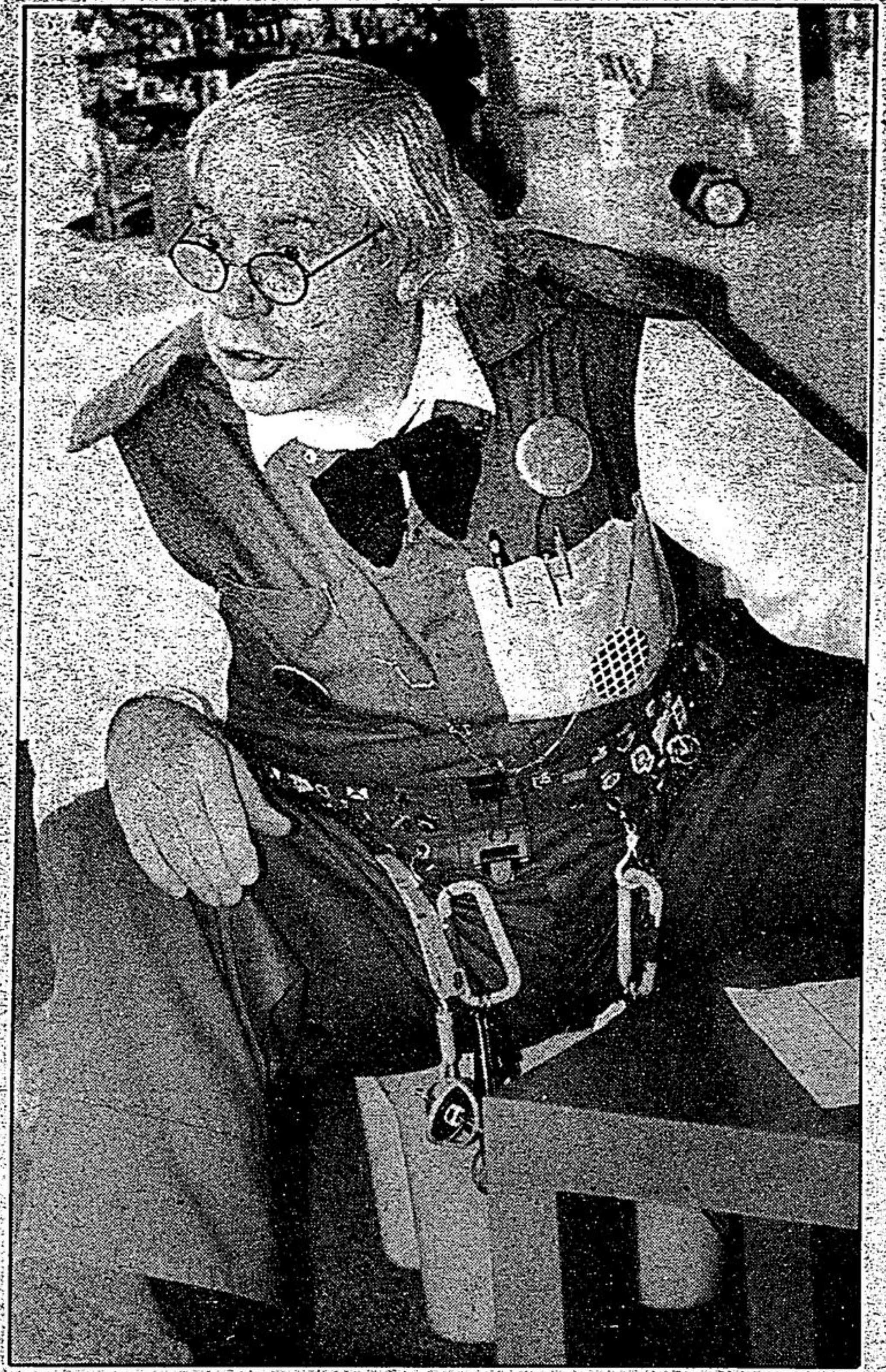


# Dr. Zed prescribes fun dose of his medicine



## Dr. Zed Day

Dr. Zed, (right) visited the Tokai Room of Uxbridge Public Library Saturday. The children's entertainer and teacher, Gordon Penrose, began as a science consultant for York Region schools before television work. At left, Katie Oven, 9 tries on magic glasses. Below is a close up of Dr. Zed's brief case.



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## Stouffville teachers write from Nigeria

Two retired Stouffville area teachers have returned to Nigeria for the second year of a two-year volunteer missionary teaching stint.

In a letter to the Tribune staff received recently, Harold and Elda Knights told of how they had returned to Hillcrest School, in Jos, Nigeria, where they had previously taught as missionaries from 1966-74.

The Knights taught last year at an Intermediate Bible School at Share, Nigeria, before returning to Stouffville for a holiday in June. They will fill the position temporarily vacated by a missionary teacher who is returning to his home in Alberta for a year.

The Knights reported in their letter that their arrival at the Hillcrest School, comprised of students who are members of the United Missionary Church of Africa, was a pleasant trip down memory lane.

"We've already made a number of friends here at the school. Since we were at Hillcrest in 73-74, it's like returning home," they wrote.

Elda is teaching language arts to two grade six classes, while Harold instructs the same students in mathematics and social studies.

They are also involved with the Junior Youth Fellowship students in bible studies and fellowship. Elda is teaching four and five-year-olds in Sunday School at Hillcrest.

The couple help out at the local Missionary Church teaching English language bible study to the nationals.

"Hillcrest has an enrolment of 480 students, in Grade one through 12," report the Knights. "There are 45 staff members. It was begun in 1942 as a school solely for missionary kids but has since branched out to include other people from many countries."

Forty five percent of the students are now Nigerian, they claim, with the others coming from 30 different countries, including Muslim nations.

The Knights say the school in Share where they taught last year now has a full Nigerian staff, which they had been working towards.

The couple says their summer holiday back in Stouffville was excellent, that it was uplifting to spend some time with their friends back home.

They were also appreciative of the prayer support, which, they say, made their return to Africa that much smoother. "In answer to your prayers, we were able to go through immigration at Lagos with no problems."

The Knights will decide in the spring whether or not they will return to Africa again for a third year.



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