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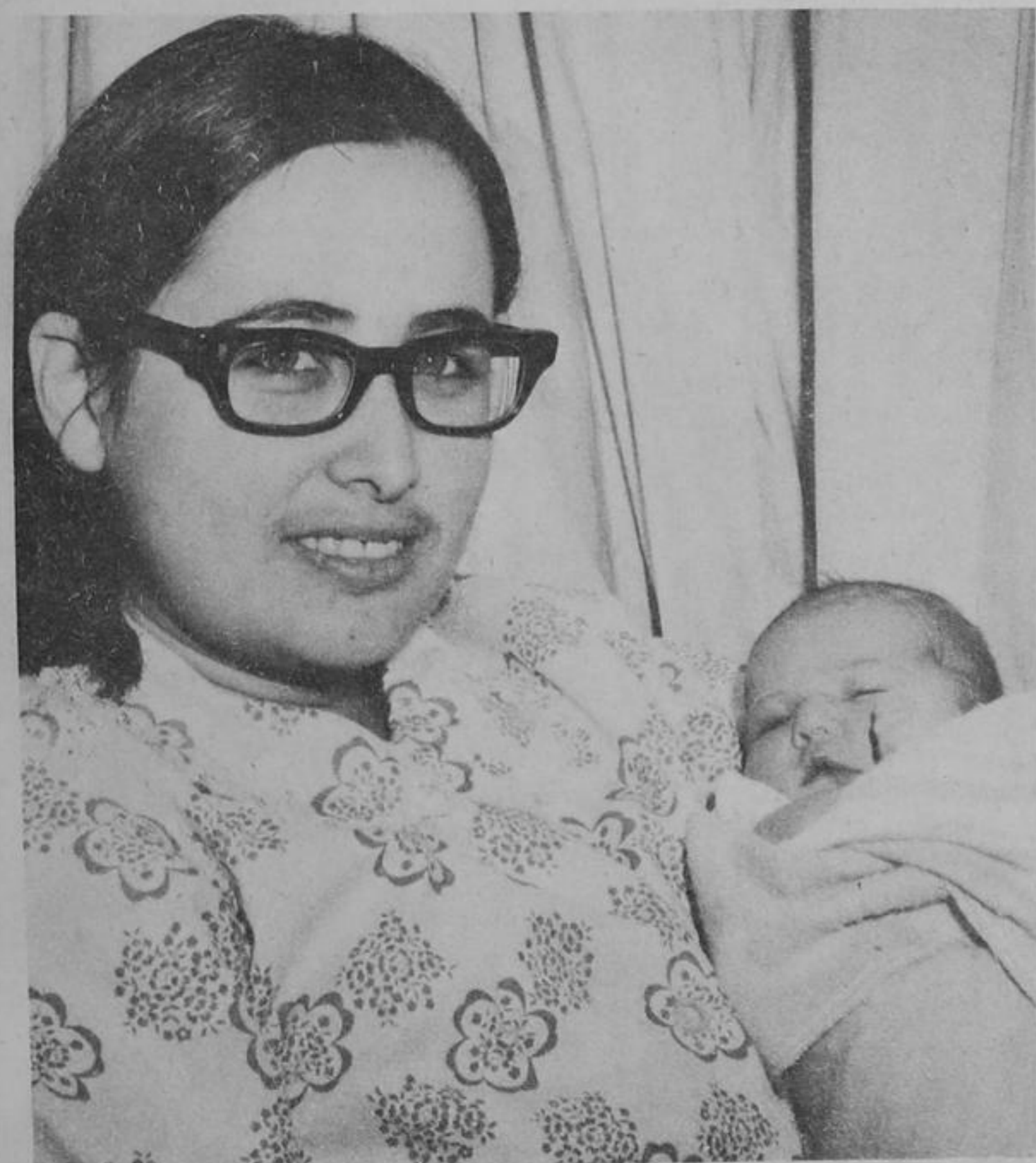


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New Year Greetings

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From the Publisher and Staff of The Liberal



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Christmas Baby

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mrs. Trudeau were not the only ones to receive a brand new baby for Christmas. Lavina and Berton Fallows had come from Barrie to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeJong, Garden Avenue, Richvale. They brought their three children with them, Charlene, 6, Jeffery, 5, and Christine, 15 months. The fourth was expected about a week later, but Mrs. Fallow's doctor had assured her it was safe to travel. The family dinner had to be postponed, however. At 5 pm Mrs. Fallows announced that she had to get to a hospital — fast. Mrs. DeJong called the family physician, Dr. Paul Newbigging, and at 6 pm Caroline Jean, six pounds 15 ounces, was born in York Central Hospital... the sixth grandchild for the DeJongs.

All three of the couple's daughters were home for Christmas — Gail and her husband, Kenneth Scruton from Beaverton, and Patricia and her husband, Bob Cook of Thornhill and their two children. Rounding out the group was their son, John DeJong, 14. When the flurry of excitement had subsided and everyone was assured that mother and baby were doing well, the Christmas dinner went on. The picture of mother and baby above was taken December 28 in the hospital. Caroline Jean was the hospital's only Christmas baby.

Dates To Remember Month Of January

- 7 — Richmond Hill Council 7:30 pm
- 9 — Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm
- 17 — South Yonge Corridor Study
- 21 — Richmond Hill Council 2:30 pm
- 23 — Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm
- 28 — Hearing on extension of Sussex Avenue 8 pm
- 31 — South Yonge Corridor Study

Good Social Omens

The New Year came in on the right note, so far as York Regional Police are concerned.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Hood said that both New Year's Eve and the day itself were relatively quiet, with nothing to indicate anything out of the way had taken place in the way of criminal activity.

The driving drinkers, too, were well behaved, with

Set January Dates Hill Council, Planning

Afternoon and evening meetings on an alternate basis will continue to be the order of the day for Richmond Hill Town Council in 1974. As has been the practise in the past year, the first council meeting in a month will be held in the evening at 7:30 pm and the second in the afternoon at 2:30 pm.

This was the result of the defeat of a motion proposed by Councillor Lou Wainwright and seconded by Regional Councillor Lois Haney that the Richmond Hill Council revert to evening meetings as of the first of the year, at the December 17 session of council.

Mr. Wainwright explained that he was not introducing the motion for personal reasons, since he is at liberty to attend meetings at any time. "I have made a survey of eight different people who attend these meetings regularly, and six favored evening meetings," he reported. He also pointed out that some members of council may have run for the office believing that meetings would continue to be held in the evenings.

"I have attempted to come to a compromise with Councillor Chateaufort to start the afternoon meetings at 4 pm," stated Mayor William Lazenby. "I would prefer being able to spend some evenings at home with my family. An afternoon meeting gives our staff as well as ourselves a night off."

"I would be in favor of all afternoon meetings," said Regional Councillor Gordon Rowe.

"I don't think we should be doing multi-million dollar business at midnight," stated Ward 4 Councillor David Stephenson. "It is more important we make intelligent decisions than provide entertainment for large crowds."

False \$50s Still Showing Up

The phoney \$50 is still turning up in Ontario, but there has been a drop in York Region of late.

However, the area isn't completely free of counterfeiters. Last week, Teller Carol Parnham, of the Royal Bank of Canada, 31 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, discovered a counterfeit \$10 American bill in a deposit from Woodbine Trucking Company, RR 2, Gormley.

The company is checking the origin.

Meanwhile, back in the province, police say that at least \$200,000 worth of excellent quality false \$50s have turned up in the past six months.

The region has had its share, but they have all but disappeared of late.

Much of it is because many firms are refusing to accept any bills over \$20. And in Toronto, for example, none of Metro's 17 Odeon theatres will accept a \$50.

The reason for the popularity of the \$50s among counterfeiters, apparently, is that they are much easier to duplicate than the new style \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Negotiator To Meet Teachers

Negotiating teams from York County Board of Education and Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will meet with provincially-appointed mediator, Terry Mancini, this Friday in Toronto.

John Honsberger, chairman of the trustee's negotiating committee, said he hoped the meeting with Mr. Mancini and one-month postponement of the teachers' resignations would help bring about a settlement to the present contract dispute.

The teachers recently agreed to postpone their resignations a month until January 31 if the government would delay its bill making their resignations illegal.

A total of 667 York secondary teachers resigned November 30, effective December 31, but will now hold off for another month.

Mr. Honsberger said he felt the two groups would be able to come to an agreement with the extra month to work in.



Welland's Enrico Schirru starts a rush up the ice in Sunday's Series "B" wind-up of the Third Annual Rosetown Invitational Peeewe

(Photos by Ron Fawn) Tournament. Thunder Bay won the game by 4-1 after knocking out Richmond Hill 4-2 in the "B" semi-finals.

Oshawa Wins Peeewe Tourney

By FRED SIMPSON

Everyone was thirsting for an upset at the third annual Richmond Hill Rosetown Invitational Peeewe Tournament on the weekend. But it just wasn't to be.

Everything pretty much went according to the books as a powerful Oshawa team dispatched a game but outmanned Markham crew by 5-3 in the "A" championship.

It was much the same story in the "B" bracket as a big Thunder Bay crew had too much going for it as they downed Welland by 4-1. Thunder Bay's only loss of the tournament came at the hands of Peterboro by 3-1.

Enroute to the "B" laurels Thunder Bay had too much finishing power for a game, but mainly smaller Richmond Hill Lions team who fell by 4-2. It was this win that put Thunder Bay into the finals and left Richmond Hill out in the cold.

The Lions, under Coach Gary Smith, opened the tournament on a losing note to the powerful Oshawa team by a 5-2 score, went on to edge Mississauga 4-3 before meeting Thunder Bay.

HILL HELD LEAD
That Thunder Bay game saw the locals stir the home fans as Jeff Joslin scored the first of his two goals of the game early in the second period to give Richmond Hill a short-lived 1-0 lead. Dean Logan and James Majury received assists on the play.

Thunder Bay came back on a goal by Peter Dean at 6:11.

The Hillers almost scored again soon after as David Plaxton broke right in alone on Goalie Randy Gotziaman, only to fire high and wide as he toppled over the latter. Gotziaman was easily the outstanding goalie of the tournament and the reason the Thunder Bay boys won the "B" title.

Mark Backer made it 2-1 for Thunder Bay in the third period on a good shot and Gary Powshik broke the Lions' back with a goal with 3:50 left in the period.

HILL GOALIE PULLED
Joslin gave it the big effort and got one in to make it 3-2 but Thunder Bay managed their final score on an empty Richmond Hill net as Coach Smith opted to take Goalie Ted Inch out for a sixth attacker. The goal went to Powshik again.

Pictures of last weekend's Richmond Hill Legends Midget exciting tie game with Sweden's visiting Hammarby Midgets appear on Page 3 of this edition while the story of the game appears on sports page 11 at the front of the second section.

Inch, incidentally, replaced Starter Richard Warren who played a great game until being injured and kept the Lions in there most of the way.

Thunder Bay went on to down Welland 4-1 to win the "B" Championship and the W. C. Cowan Memorial Trophy. Randy Gotziaman scored twice with Phil Cooke and Ken Mayor getting the others. Mike Lostracco scored the lone Welland goal.

Group leaders are carefully selected, says Mr. Wright. They must have had experience in group living, international programs, etc. Many have been leaders with the YMCA or YWCA.

The work projects, says Mr. Wright, are used as a means of giving the participating youth an opportunity to meet and understand people of different cultures — even Canadians in Canada learn about regional differences and benefit from exposure to different languages.

The two-week de-briefing period at the end of the program provides feedback for the directors as participants, leaders, and the communities they have worked in report on the working and learning experiences in the various countries, communities and projects.

The Ontario Regional Office of Canada World Youth is at 280 Bloor Street West, Suite 301, Toronto, and the telephone number is 922-0776.

The big winner of the three-day tournament was a powerful Oshawa Club that swept to win by 5-2 over Richmond Hill, 6-0 over Oak Ridges, and 5-1 over Peterboro before taking Markham 5-3 in the finals.

The dogged Markham squad drew applause from those in attendance as they rallied after falling behind 3-0 on goals by Enzo Augimeri, Grove Sutton and Derek Keenan.

Goals by Billy Zacharuk and David Nichol made it 3-2 going into the third and Markham tied it on Nichol's second goal.

LAST BACKHAND GOAL
But it was all over with 3:47 left when Oshawa's Grove Sutton carried right in to the corner, carried right out, and flipped a backhand home. Kevin Sinclair finished it with a final goal with less than two minutes remaining.

The H. J. Mills Trophy went to the winners. Both the winners and runners-up in both categories received tournament pins as presented by Mayor William Lazenby and Richmond Hill Lions President Ev Baker.

Richmond Hill's only win of the tournament was an excellent 4-3 defeat of Mississauga with Joslin, Danny Smith, Thomas Reaume and Richard Hughes scoring.

OAK RIDGES WINS
Oak Ridges Peeewe won an exciting 2-1 game over Mississauga in overtime but fell by 6-0 to Oshawa and were out of it.

Tournament Committee Chairman George Byres was happy with the tournament noting that "a lot of praise went out for those who handled the arranging of the three-day session as well as to parents who billeted the youngsters."

His committee consisted of Danny Boyle, Grant Marshall, Dave Barber, Ed Sackfield, Ken Tomlin and Jack Blanchard.

TOURNAMENT SCORERS
Friday
Markham 4, Schomberg 3
London 4, Finchurst 3
Newmarket 4, Welland 2

However, he would not reveal any other points being discussed. The association's present contract gives a first class constable \$12,095. An 18 percent raise would bring this to \$14,272.

A fourth class constable received \$9,094, while a staff inspector got \$17,256. Conducting negotiations for the association is Sgt. George Heppell of Newmarket.

Two Richmond Hill Girls In International Exchange

By MARGARET LADE
Two Richmond Hill girls are home for Christmas, half way through a ten-month program with Canada World Youth which is in its second year of operation and involves ten countries.

Barbara Getz of Bent Crescent and Marilyn Hook of Rumble Avenue, both 19, are two of 240 Canadians between the ages of 16 and 20 who have spent five months working on various projects across Canada, from renovating an old school house in Kanta near Ottawa to working in a day nursery in the Magdalen Islands of Quebec.

Although acceptance in the program is based on maturity, interest, adaptability and other attributes of character,

not on academic standing, both girls are grade 13 graduates. Barbara from Bayview Secondary in Richmond Hill, and Marilyn from Barrie High School.

The participants were broken up into groups of ten, each with a project leader, and at the end of the month will be taking off in many directions — Marilyn to Malaysia in South West Asia, and Barbara to Gambia - Senegal in West Africa. Other participating countries are Fiji, Camerouns, Tunisia, Mexico, Costa Rica, Honduras and Yugoslavia.

The idea for Canada World Youth was born in Quebec in 1971. Nelson Wright, assistant regional co-ordinator for Ontario, told "The Liberal". Their concern was with forming some sort of project that would acquaint youth with life styles in other parts of Canada as well as with other countries.

to play hosts to the Canadians, but did not have a team to send to Canada.

The CWY format is established by an independent board of directors, but financing comes from the Federal Secretary of State's Department, which pays for travel and living expenses and provides participants with a small amount of spending money. The young people who are accepted for the program are expected to provide services both at home and abroad that will justify the cost. All applicants are interviewed and tested to establish emotional and physical fitness for the jobs that they will be taking.

For Barbara living with a family in Quebec and working in the community day nursery was a rewarding experience. Her group, along with the group from Gambia-Senegal moved on to Saskatchewan where she worked in a food co-op and helped senior citizens in their own homes — a program designed by the City of Saskatoon to help keep elderly

people at home rather than in institutions. She also worked in a centre for handicapped people and in a day nursery, working side-by-side with her team-mates from Africa.

Barbara has no definite plans for next year. "I might go to university, but I think I will have a better idea of what I want to do when this year is over."

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BARBARA GETZ To Gambia-Senegal



MARILYN HOOK Off To Malaysia

