

## in the hill

### Naturalists take a trip

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Naturalists invite members of the community to join them on a local field trip Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. when trippers will assemble at the Richmond Hill Public Library. Trip leaders are Ernest and Flavia Redelmeier.

### St. Mary's holds bazaar

RICHMOND HILL — A Christmas Bazaar will be held at St. Mary's Immaculate Church, 10295 Yonge St. on Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included is a penny auction, a movie for children, a bake table and a white elephant sale.

### Library open for crafts

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Public Library invites members of the community to use library display cases to exhibit favourite collections of handicrafts, art or other items of interest. There is no fee for the service and bookings can be arranged by calling 884-9288.

### Carrville United Bazaar

RICHMOND HILL — The United Church Women of Carrville United Church will hold a Christmas bazaar at the church, Nov. 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Included with a tea room, sale of baking, sewing and plants will be a draw for a quilt.

### Hachmer paintings

RICHMOND HILL — Paintings by Richmond Hill artist, Lydia Hachmer will be on view at the Gordon McLaren Auditorium of the Richmond Hill Public Library during the month of November.

### Naturalists meet

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Naturalists will hold their next meeting Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Consumers' Gas company in the Blue Flame Room, 500 Elgin Mills Road E.

Arthur Latornell, deputy regional director, ministry of natural resources, will speak about East Africa.

### Judge Moore speaks

RICHMOND HILL — Judge Terence Moore of Newmarket family court will speak about theft and vandalism among teenagers Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest Mall Auditorium.

The talk is the second in a series offered by the Richmond Hill and Thornhill area Family Services entitled "Family Life-Parents and Teenagers in the 70's."

Tickets at \$1.50 can be purchased at the door.

### Horticulturalists meet

RICHMOND HILL — The Reverend Robert Rumble D.D. minister of the church of the deaf in Toronto will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Richmond Hill horticultural society Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Summit Golf and Country Club. Tickets are \$7 per person.

### Church poinsetta tea

RICHMOND HILL — The Emmanuel Anglican Church will hold an annual poinsetta tea and bazaar Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

### Rotary Club travel

RICHMOND HILL — "Scotland", with Gary Peterson, the second in Richmond Hill Rotary Club's Travel and Adventure series of color movies, will be held Nov. 18 at Bayview High School at 8 p.m. Single admission available at door for \$2.

### 3 win St. Gabriel's draw

RICHMOND HILL — The winners of the St. Gabriel's Anglican Church Hollyberry Bazaar Raffle held Nov. 6 are the following: Frank Gregory of 388 Becker Road won an afghan, Shirley Moar of 49 Colonsay Road in Thornhill won a painting and Margaret Phillips of 134 Aldwych Ave. in Toronto won a cushion.

### \$300 prize in 50-50 draw

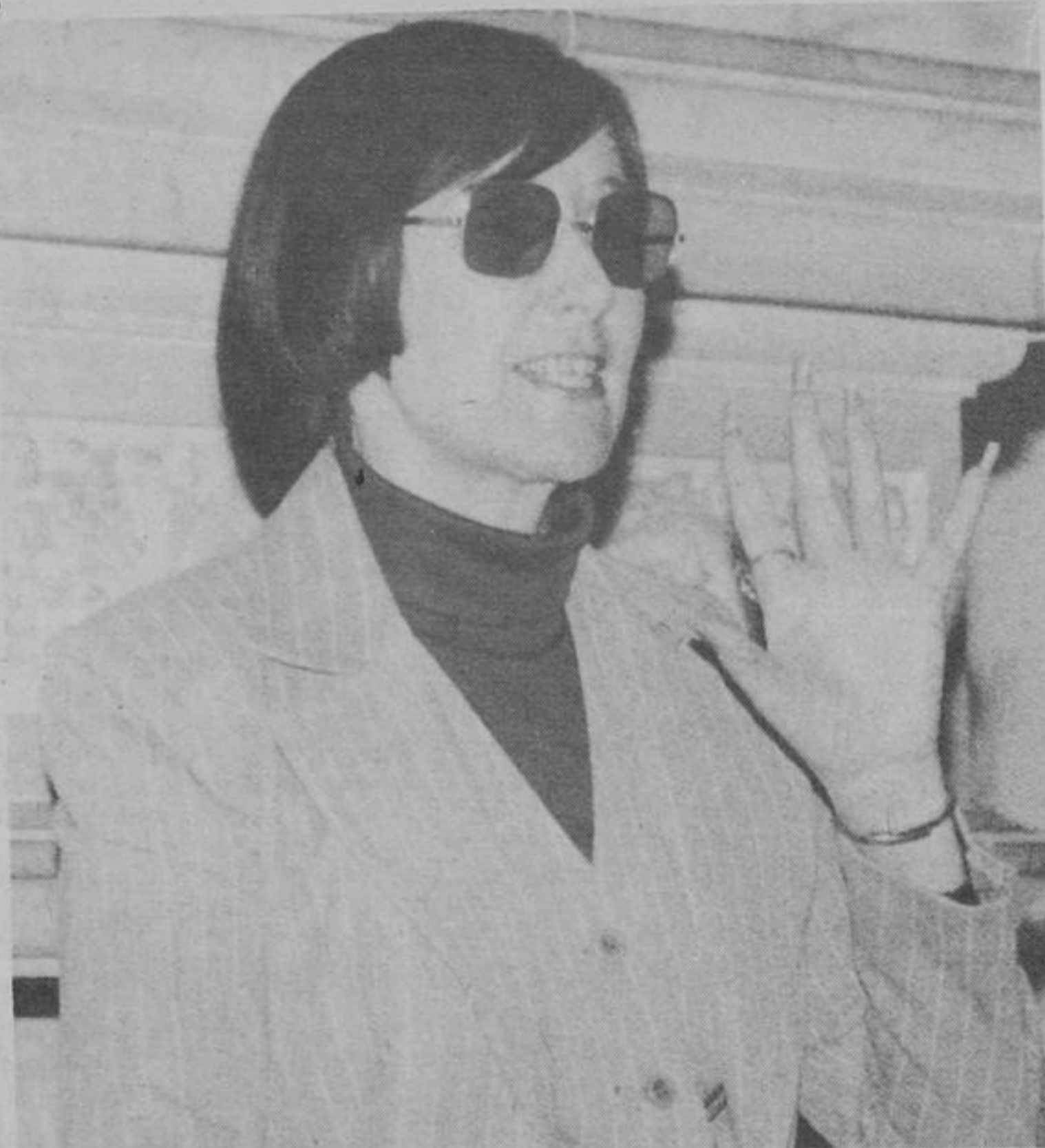
RICHMOND HILL — Gwen Halliday of 369 Tyneview Lane is \$300 wealthier these days after winning the lucky 50-50 draw held Oct. 27 by the Maple Leaf Accordion Band at Beverley Acres Public School.

Mrs. Halliday said she had at least 300 places for the money but chose to put it toward furnishings for her new home. The ticket was drawn by Ward I councillor, Andre Chateauvert and was sold by Sylvia Kernohan.

### Maple Sugar Troupe

RICHMOND HILL — The Maple Sugar Troupe, led by folksinger Dorothy Hogan will offer a selection of folk and country music when they perform tonight at the Richvale Community Centre, Castlerock at Avenue Road, off Carrville at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and is sponsored by the Richmond Hill Public Library and the Central Ontario Regional Library System.



(Photo by Hogg)

### Look at those nails

Medium Betty Robinson told a gathering of 40 people at Heintzman House last week that until she met her spirit guide, she never had nails quite like

these before. She describes her visions as the ability to use the third eye and says she plans to open a psychic centre soon in Scarborough.

## Psychic speaks at Heintzman House

THORNHILL — "I always know what's going to happen to me, but I like it that way", Betty Robinson, the 60 year old psychic medium told 40 people at Heintzman House last week.

Mrs. Robinson believes that nothing in one's life happens by accident and that events of life form a pattern.

Her beliefs are based upon those of the spiritualist church, a group she actively sought out in her native London, England after her father died in 1952.

Dressed in a three-piece grey pin stripe suit and flashing her two to three inch nails every so often as she spoke, she explained that "calling yourself a medium 24 years ago was a no-no."

People in those days just weren't talking about psychic phenomena and inner selves and getting away with it.

"Each one of us has had a God-given insight, but because it's free we don't always listen."

"Whenever you get restless, ask why," Mrs. Robinson suggested.

The talk was followed by three random readings but Mrs. Robinson said later her readings do not take that format generally.

"The readings here were more conversational. When I do readings in my home, I don't let you speak. That way, you can't say that I've read something from your conversation."

It's her spirit guide, Chong, that helps her with the readings, Mrs. Robinson explained. Until Chong came into her life, she had nails like the rest of us, brittle, breaking easily and mostly short.

"I always give what I get," she says before she begins her readings, and "I talk to myself too," she admits, "but I get answers back."

The afternoon talk was sponsored by the Heintzman House Ladies Auxiliary.

### Camera Club meets Nov. 22

RICHMOND HILL — Over 40 York Regional Camera Club members met on Nov. 8 to hear Peter Brown, a professional photographer from Toronto, speak on group photography.

Prior to the main speaker a review of the recent field trip slides was presented. Many of these slides were excellent, showing the ingenuity and photographic art form of many of the members.

A review of the slide critique for nature slides from the previous meeting was completed. The defining of a nature slide versus a pictorial slide continues to present some problems as to a proper definition. This of course is a problem that judges have had controversy over for years. This critique demonstrated how a slide can be improved by cropping the edges to eliminate unwanted material.

Mr. Brown's discussion was on group photography. The techniques he demonstrated were ones he would use

and in most cases these could apply to any amateur photographer.

The techniques are most important. The positioning of the strobes to change the effect of the nose shadow and to illuminate the hair makes the difference between a flat, lifeless picture and a flattering photograph.

A styrofoam sheet can be positioned with tape to effectively use the available light. If the styrofoam is painted flat black it can be used to take away light and thus produce shadow and more detail to a picture. Brown recommends using a light meter to check exposures, if available.

Brown's demonstration, as in the past, has been helpful in providing new ideas and techniques for taking photographs.

The next meeting of York Regional Camera Club will be at Richmond Hill High School on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., when Gordon Dunlop, a professional photographer, will speak on portraits.

## Bridge club sponsors charity game

AURORA — Local Bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America Nov. 23 in a unique competition to benefit the Arthritis Society. The Aurora Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1976 Continent-wide Charity Game with play starting at 8:15 p.m. at the club located at 12 King Side Road, Oak Ridges.

The competition is truly international with players from across the continent taking part, and unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions. On completion of the game, all players will be provided with a hand analysis prepared by experts. Only one winner will emerge — the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

All bridge players are invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the local players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the American Contract Bridge Leagues Fall National championships in Pittsburgh, Pa. who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL Continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the 25 Districts within the ACBL. Master points will be awarded to all those who finish well in each and every game based on a Sectional-rated Tournament. These master points are a method of ranking duplicate

bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the Canadian Charitable Fund to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and the prevention of Arthritis.

For further information concerning this game, please call Ruth Browning — 727-2580 or Cleta Dieken — 727-5789.

### Aurora bridge club winners

Nov. 5, Swiss Team winners were: 1. Fred Tierney, Detlef Ladewig, Theresa Tierney, and Yahie Sahae. 2. Cleta Dieken, Sandy Jenkinson, Don Fahner, and Fred Dieken.

Tied 3rd. Aleda McBride, Edythe Turp, Cecile DeZoete, and Hank Sharp team tied with Bob Dunn, Edna Dunn, Ann Payment, and George Payment.

Nov. 8 North-South: 1. Sandy Jenkinson and Cleta Dieken. 2. Detlef Ladewig and Fred Tierney. 3. Omar Khamissa and George Newton.

East-West: 1. Jerry Browning and Jack Maver. 2. Victor Cronshaw and Bob Manning. 3. Ann and Hank Jansen.

Nov. 10 North-South: 1. Jack and Roberta Robilotti. 2. Ester Goldberg and Billye Maver. 3. Henry Natale and Eileen Phippen.

East-West: 1. Bev Jones and Verda Moore. 2. Betty Hull and Cora Gillham. 3. Marion Fahner and Lil Thompson.

### Housing problems examined

RICHMOND HILL — A wide range of housing problems will be examined during an important session at the Consumers' Gas Blue Flame Room on Elgin Mills Road here on Nov. 24.

Co-sponsored by the Children's Aid Society of York Region, Seneca College and the Emergency Housing Task Force, the two-part meeting will get underway at 9 a.m. The initial working session, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. will focus on the revamped Emergency Housing Registry.

While even some of the homeowners who first joined the registry believe the group dormant, the operation has continued, Lyn Robertson, E.H.R. chairman explained. Statistics on the use of the registry, the number of homeowners and, most importantly, problems encountered to date will be discussed. Admittedly there have been difficulties.

The session will bring homeowners and agencies using the registry together to discuss difficulties encountered to date. Designed to provide a list of temporary, short-term accommodation for individuals and families in emergency situations.

Member agencies include — The Family "Y", Department of Corrections, Children's Aid Society, Mental Health Clinic, Social Planning Council, "Helpmate", Community and Social Services and Health and Social Services.

## Guides get new head

RICHMOND HILL — A girl guide herself at one time, Olive Verrico has been appointed Division Commissioner for the York South Division, Girl Guides of Canada.

A 19 year resident of Richmond Hill, Mrs. Verrico who has been a guide captain, now takes charge of the nine districts that will include the communities of Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Unionville and Markham.

The Division is still in need of a district commissioner for the Bayview area. For information about York South Division Girl Guides of Canada, contact Mrs. Verrico at 884-3276.



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