



Nathan Carl France is the second son of Nancy (seen here holding her son) and Carl France of Inverlochy Blvd., Thornhill. He seems quite happy to be cuddled by mom, and she's anxious to take him home to meet his big brother, four-year-old Jason. Nathan Carl arrived on April 19 at York Central Hospital.

Look who's arrived

After many weeks of male domination, baby girls have finally taken the lead at York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill. Following is a list of babies born at the hospital last week.

Monday, April 16

Anna and Guiseppe Calzetta, Richmond Hill, a daughter at 6:25 p.m.
Brenda and Denis Halley, Richmond Hill, a son at 7:56 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Elizabeth and Josef Venczel, King City, a daughter at 8:09 a.m.
Michelina and Vito Schinzano, a son at 9:55 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Nancy and Carl France, Thornhill, a son at 36 minutes after midnight.

Friday, April 20

Janice and David Baikie, King City, a daughter at 6:08 a.m.
Anne and Larry Brooks, Thornhill, a daughter at 8:08 a.m.

Saturday, April 21

Jacqueline and Brian McGee, Richmond Hill, a daughter at 1:58 p.m.
Sheena and Stan Farrow, Thornhill, a daughter at 3:51 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

WonJa and YounDea Noh, Scarborough, a son at 9:53 a.m.
Chantal and David McComb, Willowdale, a daughter at 4:20 p.m.

Monday, April 23

Maureen and Gary Sitta, Thornhill, a son at 1:49 a.m.

"Smoke detectors" are now a must for rooming houses

The recent passing of a bylaw in Richmond Hill has made it illegal to operate a rooming house without a smoke detector.

And if officials at the Richmond Hill Fire Department find such a house that isn't equipped, the fines could get heavy. Bruce Kerr, inspector for the town's Fire Prevention Bureau, told The Liberal last week that fines ranging as high as \$1,000 could be levied on people failing to comply with the provisions of the bylaw. "We'll issue a warning first and then do a call-

back," he said. "If the detectors are not installed, the owner will be charged."

Additional fines will be laid if the owner continues to operate his rooming house without detectors.

"We've had a near fatality and other injuries in rooming house fires," Mr. Kerr said. "We felt the bylaw was necessary."

The bylaw provides: "The owner of a rooming house shall install a listed product of combustion detector or detectors of

the single station alarm type, audible within bedrooms when intervening doors are closed, in accordance with the standards set out in The Ontario Building Code as amended from time to time."

Hill Fire Chief Bob Kennedy said it is not mandatory to have smoke detectors in private residences, but all new homes now being built have them installed.

"Existing housing is not forced to install the detectors," he said, "but it is a good idea." Fire officials swear by

the detectors, and point to the house which caught fire when no one was home.

The detector went off and the neighbors heard the noise. The house, in fact, saved itself.



PROCLAMATION

RESOLVED THAT Daylight Saving Time extend from 2:00 a.m. Sunday, April 29th, 1979 to 2:00 a.m. Sunday, October 28th, 1979.

Anthony Roman, Mayor

Mrs. Palmer Deputy Clerk

Sex education committee finally gets guidelines

A committee that is supposed to draw up a curriculum for the teaching of family life and sex education in York County schools will finally get some guidelines on what the board and parents want in the program.

Trustees eventually approved a final position paper on sex education after an hour's debate Monday night.

Several members wanted it referred back to the program committee because they felt it was either too broad or inadequate in some respects.

Richmond Hill Trustee June Armstrong was the only one able to get any changes in the third draft of the paper.

She felt the content guidelines stressed sex education too much and asked them to be changed to the sex education component of the family life and sex education program.

Program committee chairman Craig Cribar had no objections.

Vaughan Trustee Don Cameron was unhappy with different parts of the paper. It was his idea to send it back to com-

mittee. "I think it's the board's responsibility to tell our parents the exact qualifications of teachers who decide they want to teach the course. . . Mr. Chairman, I think the position paper should also include in the appropriate section, information on the use of abortion as a method of birth control," he said.

East Gwillimbury Trustee Dr. John Denison couldn't agree.

"I'm opposed to referring this back to committee — this is the third draft and if it is held up any longer it is going to be stillborn. It keeps coming back to the board level and sent back until somebody pops up out of the woodwork with a question that could have been asked weeks or months ago. . . it's already had a gestation period of well over nine months."

Picking up on his colleague's puns, Mr. Cribar agreed.

"We've been around the bush on this thing already and I think it's time this board brought it to a climax. . ."

Trustees were playing to a large audience of

elementary teachers, out of whom they were able to get a rise.

Georgina Trustee Bill Laird supported Mr. Cameron's effort to get the paper back to the committee.

He strongly questioned the capability of certain teachers to handle the course.

He cited examples of complaints and comments from parents about teachers using near-pornographic explanations and obscenities in class, including the suggestion that pencils and the CN Tower are phallic symbols.

Thornhill Trustee John Stephens felt the board was pussyfooting with its paper.

"We should be taking a stronger position by subsidizing those teachers who want to teach the program and provide them with courses they can take. By using words like 'allow enable and encourage family life and sex education courses, the board shows no real intent it wants its teachers to have such instruction."

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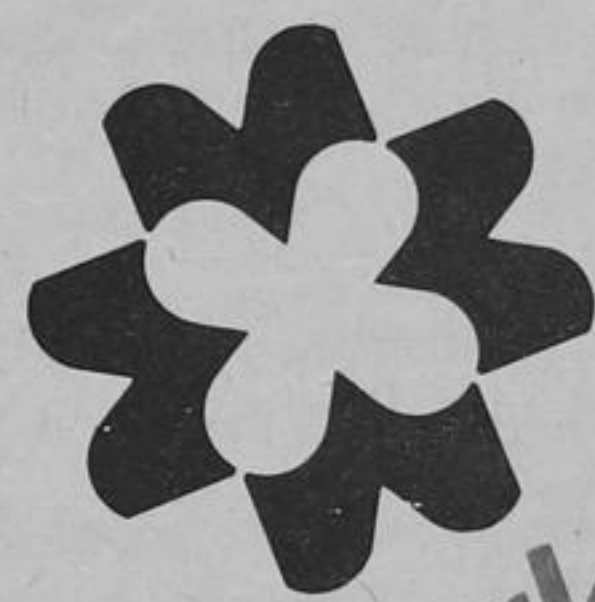
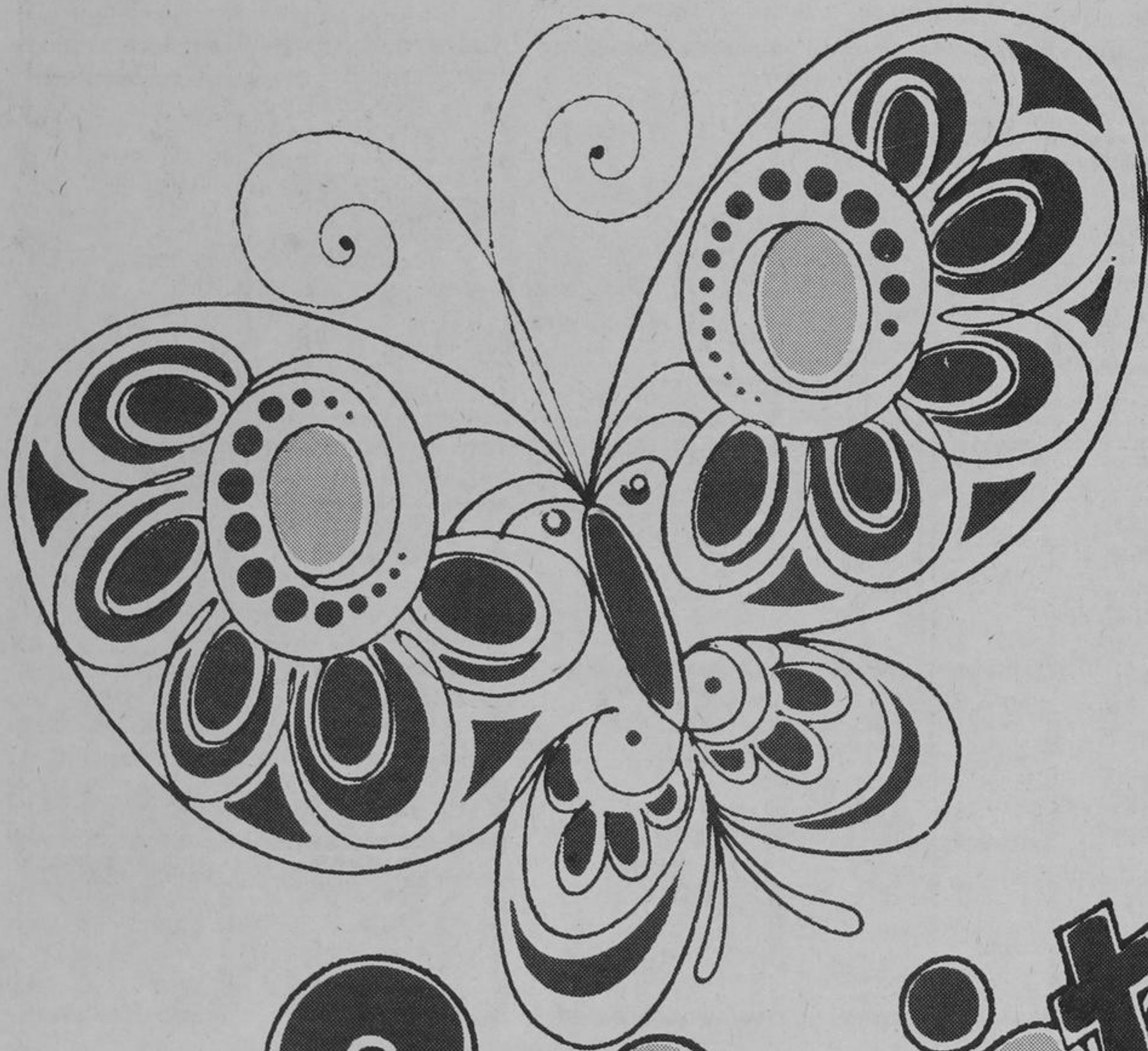
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