



It was a family affair for a time at the Richmond Hill Annual Awards Night Dinner November 22, when Glen Philip of the town's ball association presented a cheque to Angus Philip, treasurer of the World Champion Dynes Jewellers. In the above picture the Philips flank Mayor William Lazenby — son Glen is on the left and father Angus is on the right with the cheque tightly held by his hands.

(Photo by Susan Samila)

### Town Honors Canadian Champion "Dynes"

The Town of Richmond Hill Tenth annual awards banquet and social evening, in the year of the town's Centennial, for the third year in a row honored the Richmond Hill "Dynes Jewellers" Fastball Team, Canadian Senior Men's Softball Champions in 1971 and 1973, Ontario Champions in 1972 and the reigning World Champions.

Ward 3 Councillor Charles Stewart was in charge of the arrangements and shared the duties of emcee with Mayor William Lazenby. Ward 1 Councillor Andy Chateaubert assisted in some of the presentations.

The Dynes players who were new to the team this year were presented with cufflinks. Those who had received cufflinks on a previous occasion brought their wives to the front and Mayor Lazenby recognized the female contribution to Dynes' successes by presenting them with a town crest pin.

Max Scheff of Willowdale, past president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, who gave the town and Dynes much help in this Centennial Year, was made an honorary citizen and presented with town cufflinks in recognition of his services.

Mayor Lazenby also paid tribute to former resident, Miss Ada Mackenzie, who won fame for her golfing ability both in Canada and abroad and who died this year at an advanced age. Miss Mackenzie lived in Richmond Hill for 33 years and brought many honors to the town during that period, he said.

Also receiving the town's highest awards to its citizens — a pin for the ladies and cufflinks for the men both

bearing the town crest — were Miss Nancy Stoness, Miss Richmond Hill Centennial 1973; Greg Bnkiey, provincial junior hurdle champion; Steven Juhasz, Canadian junior men's trampoline champion, gold medalist Ontario trampoline championships, and Ontario junior men's trampoline champion this year; Mrs. Ruth Biggin, member of Richmond Hill Public Library Board since 1967 and its chairman for the past two years; Bob Warner, chairman of the town's Centennial committee; and Pat Harte, chief librarian and author of two books on Richmond Hill's history (a pictorial one is just coming off the press).

George Leary, now in Australia representing Canada in the world moving target competitions, was represented at the dinner by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leary. He will be receiving a plaque in recognition of his Ontario, Canadian and Grand American championships in trap shooting won this year, since he already has a pair of the cufflinks.

Steve Juhasz will also be receiving a plaque recounting his many wins on the trampoline this season.

### Negotiators Not Interested In Student Welfare — Jolliffe Says

In dealing with the negotiating committee of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, the York County Board of Education was dealing with a group whose prime concern was not the education of the students, nor the interests of the teachers or the taxpayers, Trustee Ross Jolliffe told a meeting of the board Monday night.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Al Farguharson, chairman of District 11 of the OSSTF, and Eric McLean, District 11 executive officer.

Negotiations between the teachers and the board have now been put into the hands of the provincial arm of the OSSTF.

Saying that it was time for some "plain talk," Mr. Jolliffe, who was substituting for the absent John Honsberger, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, presented a rundown of the latest offer to the teachers, which he felt was "fair and reasonable" while leaving "all other aspects of the board's operation in a very vulnerable position."

He said the offer gave the teachers an average increase of \$1,065 over the last year's grid, and would add an extra \$880,700 to the board's salary bill for the first year and another \$824,500 the second year, for a total of \$1,705,200.

Over the two-year period, this would give the teachers an increase from a \$1,700 minimum to as much as \$1,850.

The board's offer to pay 75

## Collect Teacher Resignations

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OSSTF certification rating as the basis for salary status; tenure (job security) for competent teachers; stabilization of the pupil-teacher ratio at 1972-73 levels; restoration of the negotiability of policies relating to sabbatical leave; cumulative sick leave and leave of absence; a "realistic" salary grid; acceptable clauses relating to all positions of responsibility; improved fringe benefits.

Board Chairman Marvin Hunter, in a press release, said that he and other members of the board were "disappointed" that the board's salary offer of November 20, was considered inadequate.

Here is his statement:

"The rates offered for this current year run from \$7,300 for a beginning teacher with minimum qualifications to \$17,300 for the most qualified teacher with 13 years experience. Beginning next September, these figures increase to \$7,500 and \$18,200 respectively. The percentage increase to teachers on average is 8.54% in the current year and an additional 7.4% in the second year.

"The grid offer for the current year gives teachers an average increase of \$1,065 over last year's grid. The average increase in the second year is \$985. In addition, the teachers were offered a cost of living allowance in the second year which would yield \$70 for each one percent increase beyond 5.5%. (For example, if the consumer price index went up 8.5%, for example, if the consumer price index went up 8.5% in the twelve month period, every teacher would get an additional \$210 per year beginning next September, above the figures shown in the grid. (Salary increases each year have been higher than cost-of-living increases).

"Individual raises vary

with category and experience. In the current year, they vary from \$850 to \$1,750, and in 1974-75 from \$700 to \$1,850. During the two year period, about 54% of the teachers would get increases of from \$1,700 to \$1,999; about 39% would get increases of from \$2,000 to \$2,499; and about 7% increases of \$2,500 or more.

"The committee also proposed to raise the allowances for major department heads from \$2,000 to \$2,100. This would mean that a department head in category 4 with 13 years experience would be paid \$19,400 in the current year and \$20,300 as of next September. The allowance for a master's degree would add another \$500 for those who have this qualification. Over 100 of the approximately 800 teachers are major heads.

"The committee also proposed to increase the board's share of OHP from 66% to 75%, and to give women teachers the same group insurance coverage as men.

"I am still hopeful that when all of the teachers have had an opportunity to examine the figures carefully, they will give serious consideration to them."

## Council "About Face" Modular Home Study

Modular housing will be considered as one type of housing as a component part of Richmond Hill's Official Plan, town council decided at its meeting Monday afternoon. Deferral of consideration of any application now on file or received by planning committee until such time as council has established a policy through the Official Plan, was part of this decision.

amount of work piling up on Planning Director Hesse Rimon and his staff at the present time. "I doubt if he will have had time to do any research on the matter to date."

"I am advised that other application for modular home parks are coming in," stated Mrs. Hancey. "The more staff is tied up with individual applications the longer overall policies will be in coming."

Under the provincial legislation which brought the Region of York into being an Official Plan is required by the end of 1974.

### Funeral Is Today For James Baxter Advertising Man

James McCollum Baxter, 82, of King Township, retired advertising man and newspaper owner, died here Monday. Funeral service was to be held today (Thursday).

He was former president and chairman of McKim Advertising Limited. After retirement in 1956 he purchased the weekly Newmarket "Era and Express". His son Ian became publisher.

Baxter was awarded the Military Cross in World War I and later became Ford Motor Company of Canada advertising manager. He entered the agency business in 1922 and formed his own agency in 1935. Baxter Advertising merged in 1936 with the McKim firm.

The motion was proposed by Regional Councillor Lois Hancey and seconded by Ward 1 Councillor Andy Chateaubert. Ward 5 Councillor William Corcoran, principal of Bayview Estates, whose application for a modular home park on 19th Avenue just east of Bayview has been received by council's planning committee left the council chamber during the discussion.

Earlier in the afternoon council had received five letters from ratepayers opposing the modular home park in that location and had approved the mayor's replies which promised that they would be referred to the planning administration and council for consideration and comment.

Mayor Bill Lazenby expressed concern about the

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- NOVEMBER 30, FRIDAY** — Rummage Sale at Maple United Church, 6:30 - 10 pm. c3w20
- NOVEMBER 30, FRIDAY**, 7:30 p.m. — Teston United Church Calendar Bazaar. Gifts, sewing, home baking, etc. c2w21
- DECEMBER 1, SATURDAY**, 1 pm — Maple Lions Club Annual Turkey Shoot at Shurgain Farms, Maple. c1w22
- DECEMBER 1, SATURDAY**, 1 pm — Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maple are holding their Christmas Bake Sale at Masonic Hall, Keele St., Maple. c2w21
- DECEMBER 1, SATURDAY**, 10 am to 3:30 pm — Kingcrafts Boutique, 86 Keele Street South, King City. Handcrafts and special things for Christmas. Admission free. c1w22
- DECEMBER 2, SUNDAY** — 10-6 Antique Show and Sale, Lions' Hall, 106 Centre Street East, Richmond Hill. Furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, brass, pictures. Bargains galore. Sale held first Sunday every month. Donations to Leukemia Fund. c1w22
- DECEMBER 8, SATURDAY**, 1 pm — Turkey Shoot, Markham Road gravel pit east of Bayview Avenue, York Central Anglers and Hunters Incorporated. Dollar per shoot. c2w22

### Schools May Soon Lower Thermostats

It's not only the expenditure ceilings that are down in York County schools, temperatures may soon follow them.

It's all because of the energy crisis, plus a memo from Education Minister Thomas Wells suggesting the boards turn down thermostats, and take other stands in an effort to conserve energy.

So far, York County Board of Education hasn't issued any directives on the matter, and won't until it gets a chance to study the minister's memo.

Some of the points it will have to consider are: reduce temperatures in schools to 70 degrees in stead of the present 72 or 74; reduce the amount of lighting in classrooms on bright days, turning lights off in corridors where possible; use storm windows; improve caulking around windows to reduce draughts; reduce or eliminate decorative or display lighting; reduce use of heavy machinery in shops; reduce the speed of school buses; reduce temperature of hot water in school taps and showers; ensure that schools under construction will have walls with high heat retention properties.

Drama students at Richmond Hill High School got a taste of what might be in store when they met Sunday at the school and found temperatures low enough to make even Mr. Wells complain.

### Council Seeks 133-Acre Option

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The Parks and Recreation Committee are looking for a large acreage since the present park with ball facilities are unsatisfactory because of their proximity to residences. I believe that parks with heavy use should not be in a residential area. This is an investment. We can't lose money. The extra land can be used for one purpose or another and we will have to buy it quickly as prices will skyrocket.

Ward 2 Councillor Graeme Bales pointed out that the Agricultural Society had helped purchase the first four acres of the central park in 1885 and another four acres in 1917. "At no time has it ever owned outright any of the land, except the five lots on Pugsley which it had to buy and then turned over to the town. The Agricultural Society has bent over backwards to help the town. With each new building added on the park, they have had less and less room for their activities and it is really a necessity that they start looking for another location."

**NEED EXTRA SPACE**

"At a meeting with the society, the works committee headed by Councillor Lou Wainwright learned that to put on a show in the limited space available in the town park with increasing crowds is really a problem," stated Regional Councillor Gordon Rowe. "They must seriously consider a move. They have a racing charter which may be reactivated if they have sufficient room for a track. This land was thoroughly investigated by our executive staff who gave us a report

and recommendation last Thursday afternoon."

Councillor Wainwright, chairman of council's works committee, noted that, "Council had directed us to be on the lookout for land for the works yard. This is what we have come up with. If quicksand is there, we should look into it. I asked would we be better off with 50 acres of land closer to where the action is at a higher price. There is going to be traffic wherever it is located. Can you visualize what it will be like in another 10 or 20 years?"

"There is no argument that we have to move the works yard," stated Mayor Lazenby. He went on to quote York County Agricultural Representative Art Wall as stating the fair will have to relocate out of the core where there is more room. "This is a start. It's got to be done."

Mrs. Hancey pointed out that the Woodbridge Fair is having difficulty in accommodating its crowds on the present property and suggested some combined operation for the acquisition of land could be investigated.

"I appreciate other councillors' opinions. I hoped we would be given alternatives, not just one location."

Mr. Bales noted that the wet areas on the land in question were because tiles in the drainage system had been broken. He said the land has been used for growing corn in recent years.

On a recorded vote only Mrs. Hancey voted against the negotiations for an option. Ward 4 Councillor David Stephenson was absent since he is in South America at present.

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