



LAST THURSDAY REIGNED bright and sunny for the annual Beardmore retirement party held on the company grounds. The parties are sometimes combined as a special occasion for retiring employees but this year's roll showed no retirements. "The purpose is to get old timers back and visit," said Beardmore's assistant general manager C. A. Conway. Seen chatting are Fred Hansen, Erwin Fidler and Eugene Braida.

### Annual retirement party held on Beardmore grounds



IT WAS A GREAT day for those who enjoyed getting back and visiting with old friends and chatting over old times. The annual party holds tight to the last week of June as its regular date and, is usually held on a Thursday. This year's party stood true once more and, seen enjoying the get-together are, Joe Pieri, Tinny Masales, and Eric Johnston with Arlie White, Eugene Braida, Lloyd Masales and Ray Evelan.



THE GROUNDS OF Beardmore and Co. Ltd. were crowded last Thursday afternoon when foremen, superintendents and company directors gathered to play host to retired former employees. Seen talking over old times and getting re-acquainted are Fred Dawkins, Arlie White, Eugene Braida, Tinny Masales, Lloyd Masales, Eric Johnston and Sonny Townsley. From 70 to 80 men attended, with a number of them, employees of Beardmores as far back as when the company had a plant in Bracebridge, prior to its closing in 1922.



LORNE YOUNGBLUT, Tom Ware and Bert Ware chat together at Thursday's annual retirement party. Retired Beardmore employees range in age from 65 to approximately 88, said a company spokesman proudly, who feels the annual event is a wonderful way to get to know the people who made the company what it is today. Thursday's party started about 4.30 in the afternoon and continued until around 9 p.m.

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## Slow growth - Go train puzzles mayor

Mayor Tom Hill stole the spotlight from the mayors of the cities of Brampton and Mississauga at a Brampton Real Estate Board luncheon, last Wednesday with a short, straight-from-the-shoulder speech.

The Halton Hills mayor, jokingly introduced by chairman Brian Othen, of Bramalea Realty, as the "long winded mayor from the west," not only gave the shortest speech but the punchiest.

He told the real estate men assembled at Chinguacousy Country Club he didn't know what a farm boy like him who represented only 32,000 people was doing here with the mayors of cities with large populations.

"I was asked to talk on Regional Government, but there's been nothing but talk, talk, talk about it, nobody comes up with a solution."

Mayor Hill claimed the provincial government had given the region far too much power, and cited planning as an example. He said the local area municipalities could do a better job at their own level.

He said the Hon. Sydney Handelman, Ministry of Housing was complaining the municipalities were not responding to his plea for housing, but the mayor said the problem lies right on the doorstep of the province.

He pointed out the province designated Halton Hills area

slow growth under the Toronto Centred Region Plan, "then turned around and extended the GO train."

He reminded the audience Georgetown sewage plant was overloaded and the Ministry of Environment

agreed to extend the Georgetown plant. "But before the extension is even begun another provincial branch extended the GO train."

"Nobody has told me how to cope with a GO train and a slow growth area at the same time. I'll be willing to listen to any advice," he concluded.

Brampton Mayor James Archdeakin said real estate men sometimes asked him what council has done. "I'm going to tell you," he commented.

He said building in the first six months of 1974 had doubled over 1973, with \$23 million residential and \$13 million industrial development.

Mayor Archdeakin told the group Brampton council had adopted a policy of 5000 housing units for the next two years. "In people that means 15,000 to 18,000 a year, which is a lot of people and services."

He said he hopes regional government never takes over local hydro commissions, claiming they could not render the same service.

Mayor Archdeakin said there were no problems with water and sewage in the region, since a program started in 1968 was continuing. He said the region was well serviced with recreation facilities and was

comparable with any area of 100,000 population in the world.

He concluded by stating he hoped the taxes this year could be held to an increase matching the inflation rate of 11.8 percent.

Mayor Martin Dobkin of Mississauga said Mississauga was growing at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 a year. He said there were 1300 industries in the city, which under the TRC plan is designated for a population of 600,000.

He said council was trying to develop a mature plan for the whole city, and stressed that land use and transportation had to be planned together.

"We don't want to be one big urban sprawl," said the Mississauga mayor. "shopping plazas, even when called 'civic centres', do not make a downtown core."

Mayor Tom Hill drew bursts of laughter in the question and answer session, when he was asked "How do you plan to increase Esqueping's population?"

"By taking away their pills," retorted the mayor. He went on to warn the real estate men not to have too many hopes of development on good agricultural land, and pointed out there had to be a policy to protect such land.

## On the beat



This is the eighth of a series of photographs to introduce the public to their local police staff. Mrs. Marion Patterson is seen here at her typewriter where she spends a great deal of time. Marion joined the staff as a clerk-steno in February 1973 and does filing, typing, answers the phone, looks after keeping track of all the parking violations and numerous other jobs.

Marion enjoys the variety of activities involved in her work and feels everyone would get a better outlook on the police force if they were in her position.

## Scouts meeting

First Acton scout troop will continue to meet all summer, Thursdays at the scout hall.

One of their first projects is to paint the scout hall and there will be lots of camping. John Sharples is scoutmaster of the First Acton Scouts.

## Collection in summer

During the summer months the Outers' club of the High School will be making their regular paper collections.

## Listed

Eight hundred and thirty-eight people found themselves missing on the Halton-Westworth voters list and had the situation remedied, the returning officer reported.

The overseas vote for servicemen and diplomats numbered 224 for the riding after polling last week and approximately 4,100 residents lined up with camping equipment and holiday gear ready to leave as soon as they cast their ballots at the advance poll on Saturday.

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