

Tannery workers join quarter-century club



BEARDMORE PRESIDENT PETER Dunham, (left) shakes the hand of Norman Price before giving him one of the many leather purses filled with silver dollars Thursday.



LES DUBY (RIGHT) moves along the receiving line after Beardmore president Peter Dunham (left) has given him one of the purses filled with silver dollars at the first Quarter Century Club banquet Thursday.

Beardmore and Co., the oldest operating unit within Canada Packers, is the newest member of the company's nation-wide Quarter Century Club.

At the inaugural dinner Thursday in the Legion, 127 active and retired tannery employees joined.

The club's purpose is to honor employees, provide a social evening and offer an opportunity to renew friendships. Beardmore chairman of the board George Mungall said to the gathering.

Mr. Mungall, who is also a Canada Packers vice-president, and Beardmore president Peter Dunham presented club pins and leather purses filled with silver dollars to the 97 new members with service spanning between 25 and 39 years.

Mr. Dunham and G. H. Dickson later presented pins and gold watches to the 30 people who had worked more than 40 years at Beardmore. This latter group included a foursome—John Creighton, Grenville Masales, Stewart Bennett and Arlington White—who had over 50 years' service each.

Alfred Fryer is also a 50 year man, but he was absent from the banquet.

Both Mr. Creighton and Mr. Bennett are former company presidents at Beardmore.

The new club members were treated to a full course dinner and the entertainment of Vince Mountford and company. Mr. Mountford is also a former Canada Packers employee.

MEMBERS - 25-39 YEARS' SERVICE

ACTIVE
Thelma Barnes, Vera Budd, Louis Cabana, Roy Chisholm, Ernest Coker, William Coker, Alex. Comanda, Abbott Conway, Morris Courtney, Lyle Cripps, Cecil Curtis, Frank DeBartolo, John Dennis, Herbert Draper, Leslie Doby, Jack Dunn, Olga Dyriw, Mildred Fabian, Edward Footitt, Wesley Fountain, Albert Fowler, Joseph Gorjup, James Graham, Jack Hardie, Harold Harris, James Higgins, Gordon Hitchcock, Stanley Hladun, Charles Hubble, Freu Jank, Nelson Johnson, Ivan Kelly, Martha Kelly, Charles Kingsmill, Konstant Kril, Harvey Lambert, Hector Lambert, Helen LeSueur, Philip LeSueur, Elmer Mainprize, Lino Marzo, Joyce Masales, Owen Masales, Jonas Massey, Edward McGilloway, Neil Miller, Roman Mokrycki, Doris Morton, Roger Murray, William Nelles, George Nicholls, Hugh O'Rourke, Kenneth Papillon, Louis

Petric, John Plekio, Norman Price, Joseph Prystasz, Arthur Ratcliffe, Charles Shultis, Frank Simioni, Robert Sly, Edward Thatcher, John Turkosz, Burness Van Fleet, George Vos, Ruby Waterhouse, Earl West, Olga Wilson, John Winter, Lorne Youngblut.

RETIRED
George Bowman, Abele Braida, Severino Braida, William Cassidy, Claude Cook, William Dawkins, Mary Deforest, Percy Evans, Peter Fedirko, Dorothy Hinphy, David Holmes, Fred Kril, William Lane, Wladyslaw Lewandowski, Alex. Mann, John Mann, Lloyd Masales, John McLaughlin, Lloyd Murr, Mike Nakonocny, Frank Racey, Harold Simpson, Charles Townsley, Grace Townsley, John Ware,

Ludwig Zaba, Sam Perry. **MEMBERS - 40 OR MORE YEARS' SERVICE**

ACTIVE
Harold Bainbridge, Edward Connon, George Holmes, Gordon Lambert, Charles Landsborough, Albert Lochner, Grenville McLennan, John Robson, Douglas Waugh, Herbert Woods.

RETIRED
Fred Anderson, Henry Arbie, Wesley Beatty, Stewart Bennett, John Creighton, Stanley Cripps, Fred Dawkins, William Finlay, Alfred Fryer, Jack Greer, Charles Heard, George Hewson, Grenville Masales, Archie Papillon, Theo. Papillon, Fred Salt, Robert Turner, Arlington White, Alfred Willis, Percy Woods.



FORMER TANNERY PRESIDENT Stewart Bennett (right) and Jack Ayre chat after the first banquet of the Canada Packers Quarter Century Club at the Legion. Mr. Ayre, a former member of the First World War Canadian entertainment group—The Dumbells—played the piano for the occasion Thursday. Mr. Ayre was a member of the entertainers at the Legion, headed by Vince Mountford.

No change in towing system

Halton Regional Police Commission has decided to stick to the present system of towing tenders and let all firms which won tenders last summer keep their contracts.

The commission had considered following the route the OPP has taken and allow all firms in the area to rotate responding to calls.

However investigation by Chief Ken Skerrett has shown the OPP system is not without its problems too.

Firstly Skerrett said the various firms still complain to the police and frequent meetings are needed to straighten out conflicts.

In addition with the OPP system of calling each operator in order does not always guarantee service since the firms may not respond to a call at odd hours or during poor weather.

Judge William Warrender said he thought Halton might be on the right track after all issuing towing tenders, because at least service was guaranteed even though the commission has been deluged with complaints and briefs from towing firms which lost out on the tenders.

"We just have to get a few kinks out of our system," he observed.

Commissioner Bill Hourigan suggested that if Halton switched to the OPP system then any firm which didn't respond to a call could simply be chopped off the list of towing firms the force called.

Chairman Glenn Magnuson compared the OPP system with having contracts with every area towing firm and

noted there was no guarantee of a secure compound in the event police need to have a vehicle impounded with the OPP system. Magnuson added the police would then have no control over the rates drivers involved in accidents who opt for the police to call a towing firm would be charged.

"The market will set the rates quick enough. If firms don't play ball they will be off the list," Hourigan declared. Mayor Harry Barrett said Halton police might consider having one firm which is called when a vehicle is to be impounded and rotate all other calls to every available firm.

Police cruisers

After Halton Police buy 17 more cruisers the force will end up with three different types of tires on its vehicles. Despite efforts by Mayor Harry Barrett to block the purchase of new H.R. 70-15 police special radials for the new cruisers the rest of Halton Police Commission decided Thursday to buy the new tires.

Chief Ken Skerrett noted Peel Police, RCMP and OPP all use the H.R. 70-15 tires and recommend them highly. His report added he contacted a supplier of the special police tires and will cost \$62.88 per tire.

Barrett agrees the 17 new cars should be purchased



FIRST OF 127 BEARDMORE Employees to receive quarter-century pins is Thelma Barnes, who received hers from chairman of the board, George Mungall. Leather purses filled with silver dollars and gold watches were also issued to both retired and active members.

New police assoc. exec.

Both of the North Halton representatives on the Halton Regional Police Association executive work out of the Milton precinct.

Bill Gall is the new treasurer of the police association and works out of Milton as does a new director Ron Oswald.

The other members of the new police association executive are officers working out

of Oakville and Burlington. Allan Buelens is the new president, Howard Bentley the new secretary and the other new directors are Norm Ryall, Ron Smith and Larry Pattinson.

Into pole

A car driven by Paul Hicks, Milton, had about \$400 damage after running into a pole on Steeles Ave. Oct. 15.

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Wrong number

Julian Reed, Halton's likeable MPP is still having a rough time with telephone numbers.

In July a handy list of emergency numbers in the Burlington and North Halton area—which he sent to constituents with a newsletter—got the MPP into hot water. Eight of the 30 telephone numbers were wrong.

Reed apologized profusely and promised a new list would be sent out, and it was last week. But he's got another wrong number.

This time it's the Milton Fire Department emergency number which is wrongly listed. He published the former number (878-6922) instead of the new number, 878-8811. Otherwise, his newest list appears to be alright.

To the Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Erin. Due to the increase of property taxes for the year 1976 an explanation of the increase of tax rates is set out as follows:

	Farm & Residential	1976	Commercial	Farm Residential	1975	Commercial
Education (Elementary Public)	57.3		63.3	45.3		50.2
(Secondary)	50.2		56.2	35.3		39.2
(Separate)	63.8		70.8	46.6		51.7
County of Wellington	35.7		41.2	30.5		35.8
Township of Erin (ROADS)	15.0		15.0	15.0		15.0
(GENERAL)	4.8		8.3	4.9		8.8
(FIRE)	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0
Elementary School Total	166.0		187.0	134.0		152.0
Separate School Total	172.5		194.5	135.3		153.5
Police Village of Hillsburgh Education & County	143.2		160.7	116.0		134.0
General & Streets	16.8		20.3	10.0		10.0
Garbage Collection	7.0		10.0	7.0		10.0
Fire Protection	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0
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