

Recently honored by their film and co-workers as the newest members of Smith and Stone's 25-Year Club, Dorothy Sweeney, Stan Norton, John Hulme and Cliff McDonald received gift timepieces for extended service with the company, one of Georgetown's oldest employers. The quartet's membership boosts that of the quarter-century club to 188, including 77 actively employed members whose combined service spans 2,594 years. (Smith and Stone photo)

Smith and Stone honors long service

A special dinner and dance was held at the Acton Legion recently to honor four new members of Smith and Stone's 25-Year Club. A total of 130 people attended the Georgetown firm's celebra-

Each new member received his or her choice of either a brass clock or a quartz watch, suitably inscribed. Recipients of gifts and awards in recognition of 25 years of loyal service in 1980

DOROTHY SWEENEY - Dot works in the assembly department and enjoys travelling and spending time with her grandchildren; STAN NORTON - Stan, who

works in the maintenance department, enjoys the great outdoors. His main love is hunting with a crossbow, a sport which takes a great deal of skill; JOHN HULME - John is an

electrician in the maintenance department and enjoys golfing, swimming and relaxing by the pool in his off

CLIFF McDONALD . Cliff works in the porcelain department and met his wife at Smith and Stone. Some of our more senior employees will remember when Cliff delivered milk to Smith and Stone before the cafeteria vending service.

After a brief biography of each new member presented by their department managers, the awards were presented and congratulations were extended by D.R. Pepall, President of PPG Industries Canada Ltd., and Dr. S. Tooke, General Manager of Smith and Stone Inc. Other visitors from Toronto included P.H. Ratcliff, Vice-president, Finance for Duplate and

PPG Industries Canada; and

D.D. Agostinelli, Director of Employee Relations, Glass Operations, PPG Industries Canada.

One of the highlights of the evening was a special acknowledgement made by Dr. Tooke to Joe Hall, one of the retired members who has achieved 50 years service with Smith and Stone. Employees and management were all pleased to see Joe in such good health and everyone rose to give Joe a welldeserved standing ovation.

Membership in the 25-Year Club currently stands at 169. There is a total of 77 actively employed members with a combined total of 2,594 years service or an average of 33.7 years per member. Quite an achievement!

The management of Smith and Stone would like to sincerely thank each member for the loyalty and dedication shown over the

Penman discounts his role in Tory loss

Continued from page A1 an Acton school principal, brought his Conservative campaign to within 463 votes of victory. The riding previously had different boundaries and was held by Conservative Jim Snow, still the incumbent in Oakville riding.

Mr. Reed retained his seat two years later with a 3,000vote plurality over Conservative George Gray. The 1977 election, for which there were 12,000 fewer eligible voters. also saw Bill Johnson's second unsuccessful election attempt for the NDP. There was a 69.1 per cent voter turn-out in the

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incumbent discounted his role in the loss. Brian Penman, whom Mrs. Baines defeated for the Tory nomination, said the controversy which Mrs. Baines claims cost her the riding was

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enough and therefore his

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reasons for offering himself as The blame must rest where it a candidate for the nomination were also valid.

"You can't anger the people

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him, the irony lies in the "The controversy was not of number of people he talked to my making," he said. "If who were totally unaware of bitterness and hostility the controversy which stemmresulted, it was from the ed from Mrs. Baines' nominasingle-mindedness of the tion and the ensuing court executive and their unwillingbattle to prove its validity. It ness to see a true nomination leaves him questioning what take place and the fact that effect media publicity really they were so blatant and obvihas on voters' decisions. ous about it that their conduct percolated through the entire

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Mr. Penman added that, for

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announced Sunday. John Black Aird, Ontario's lieulenant-governor, has agreed to marshall the event, now in its 15th year of rollicking fun in the frigid waters of the Credit between Terra Cotta and the Paper



JOHN BLACK AIRD

Mill Dam below River Drive in Glen Williams. Contacted by The Herald.

race organizer Dennis Borotsik said the lieutenantgovernor had informed the club by letter earlier in the week that he would be in Georgetown to officiate, but there are no indications that Mr. Aird plans to enter a

Meanwhile, Mr. Borotsik said the race is almost completely organized. although the club hopes to encourage more participation from other service clubs within the next couple of weeks.

Regularly divided into five classes, the Crazy Boat Race attracts a bizarre assortment of nautical craft, from sleek canoes and kayaks to rafts which would embarass Huck Finn. Last year, 417 contestants skippered 140 boats, helping to raise about \$2,500 for Jaycees activities in the community.

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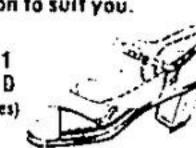
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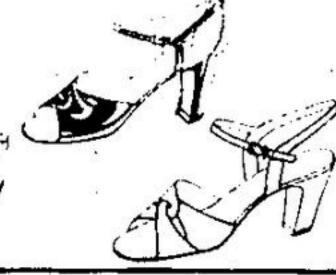
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