



HONORED FOR HIS LONG and faithful service as clerk of session of Knox Presbyterian Church, Alex Mann tries out the easy chair members presented him Sunday. Mrs. Mann was also presented with a bouquet of roses. Taking part in the presentation were l. to r. Lorne Doberthein, Ray Thompson, Murray Smith and Murray Coles, all elders of the church and Rev. Andrew McKenzie, (second from right).—(Staff Photo)

Alex K. Mann honored for long service to Knox

Following a luncheon at Knox Presbyterian Church for elders and their families last Sunday, one of its long-time servants and officials was honored and thanked for his faithful service when Alexander K. Mann was presented with an upholstered reclining chair on behalf of the Session and congregation.

M. M. Coles read the citation in which thankful tribute was paid for Mr. Mann's many services to his church as an elder for 45 years, as Clerk of Session for 28 years, as well as lengthy periods of service as a member of the choir, as treasurer, with his wife, Lena, of the General Assembly's Budget Fund, and also caretaker for some years.

Mrs. Mann's many services to the congregation, choir and church school were also noted in the address, with deep appreciation, and she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Murray C. Smith.

Visibly touched with this unexpected recognition of his

many labors for his beloved church, Mr. Mann made a brief speech in which he indicated his gratitude for the many opportunities he had been given to serve Christ in His Church, and the fulfillment he and his wife had enjoyed through their work for the Christian cause. Mr. Mann's words of acknowledgment also emphasized the joy they had shared in giving of their time and talents for the upbuilding of the church's life.

The minister, the Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, expressed his personal appreciation of Mr. Mann's helpfulness and co-operation throughout the nearly 14 years of his ministry. He said that he was quite certain that the three preceding ministers, the Rev. Forbes Thomson, the Rev. John Anderson, and the Rev. Robert Armstrong, had found, as he had done, that their right-hand man, the Clerk of Session, had been always a man of deep respect and loyalty to the clergy, a devoted servant of the Church, and a good friend.

Following the luncheon and also of the entire group of elders, their wives and children, pictures were taken of Mr. Mann and those who had taken part in the presentation.

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Tom collects bets

Esquusing reeve George Currie indicated Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough was still wavering over which way to go with Burlington, at Monday's emergency meeting of Halton and Peel mayors and Reeves.

The reeve had earlier predicted Halton and Peel would have regional government by July 1 of this year.

Meanwhile deputy-reeve Tom Hill is ready to collect bets he

claims he made with the reeve, Acton deputy-reeve Ted Tyler and Georgetown reeve Bill Hunter over the imminence of regional government.

Euclre winners

Euclre winners at the L.O.L. hall, Crewsons Corners, Saturday:

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KNOX CHURCH elders, wives and families at a special luncheon Sunday honoring Alex Mann were, back row left to right Murray Scovne, Lorne Doberthein, Bob Paul, Ted Hansen, Clarence Coles, Bill Nelles, William Near, Murray Smith, Bill Mainprize, Mac Sprowl, Harry Murray, Ray Thompson, Calvin Aitken, Wilmer Davidson, Bill Benson, Rev. Andrew McKenzie; next row, June Doberthein, Joyce Sprowl, Isabel McKenzie, Lena Nelles, Wilma Coles, Kae Hansen, Margaret Thompson, Verna Smith, Bea Benson, Lynda Paul, Isabelle Murray, Doris Scovne, Evelyn Aitken, Ada Davidson; third row, A. M. MacPherson, Mrs. MacPherson, Murray Coles, Harry Mainprize, Martha Mainprize, Lena Mann holding her grandson David, Alec Mann, Mrs. Watkins, Johnny Watkins; front row Judy Scovne, Billy McKenzie, Lisa Doberthein, Ian Paul, Gerald Paul, Brian Nelles, Suzanne Paul, Paul Hansen.—(Staff Photo)

Conventions

Marks wants written reports too technical says council

Delegates from Acton who attend conventions at municipal expense should file written reports for reference in the future, Councillor Peter Marks told Acton council last week. He received little support for his suggestion.

The deputy-reeve told the freshman councillor that a convention delegate could sit in a hotel with a jug and write the information from the local paper if he wanted and no one would be the wiser.

Referring to the upcoming roads convention where Superintendent Alf Duby would be attending, the mayor said the type of information gained at these conventions was what types of fill to use, new roads, etc., all technical.

"We don't want to get involved in details," the deputy reeve declared, "like how the filters work down at the sewage plant."

"What if the superintendent should leave? Then the information leaves with him," Councillor Marks declared.

He said a successor should be able to read reports and the town benefit from the knowledge picked up. Mr. Marks estimated it took an investment of \$1,000 over a five year period to gather the information.

But the deputy-reeve said the road superintendent applies his knowledge when he goes out to fix roads.

Councillor McKenzie agreed

with Mr. Tyler. "It is practical knowledge. I don't think it could be put on file." He said the town got a return on its money when the superintendent or other delegates came back

and puts his knowledge into practice.

"And he sometimes enlightens us at committee meetings," said Councillor Greer.

Councillor Marks defended his

suggestion by explaining he changed jobs last year and as a result missed some conventions attended by councillors. "I would have liked to have had a lot more information about the convention," he said.

Reeve Frank Oakes said all conventions are written up quite well in The Municipal World if the councillor wished to read them there.

The councillor ended the discussion by again emphasizing he would like to see the conventions written but would go along with council's decision.

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