



MR. AND MRS. ALEX MANN celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a gathering in Knox Church hall. Friends and relatives gathered to honor the popular local couple from as far away as Fredericton, New Brunswick.—(Staff Photo)

40th anniversary

A happy family gathering assembled Sunday afternoon at Knox church to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Lena and Alex Mann. About 70 family members and friends sat down together to an informal supper that they said was almost like a reunion picnic. Big difference was a beautifully decorated wedding cake, which the well-known couple cut ceremoniously.

As well as friends from Acton, there were relatives and friends here from Farry Sound, Owen Sound, Hanover, St. Catharines, Guelph, Kitchener and Toronto.

Particularly welcome were son Ken, his wife Diane and children Steven, Kevin and Lisa from Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Daughter Linda helped plan the celebration. She and husband Bob Paul with Susanne, Gerald, Ian and David live at R.R. 4, Acton.

Although they hadn't expected gifts, they received flowers, cards and items in ruby hue for the 40th anniversary.

Returned home They were married in Owen Sound November 1, 1930.

Lena Buck had been working in Acton then for four years, and she and her future husband returned to her parents' home for the wedding. Rev. Bennie of Knox church went with them, and

Laura Wiles who played the wedding march.

Their attendants, her sister and Mr. Mann's brother, were unable to come Sunday due to illness. The wedding date fell on her parents' silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Mann has always lived here. He farmed and then they moved to town in 1933. He was employed at Beardmore and Co. for 31 years and retired several years ago.

They've lived the past 28 years in their present home on Arthur St.

Both have entwined their lives with that of the community.

Active in church Mr. Mann has been clerk of session for the Presbyterian church for 48 years. He is a former member of the church choir and Acton Citizens' Band.

Mrs. Mann has been 40 years in the choir, is the leader of the junior choir, taught Sunday School for 27 years until five years ago and is still the pianist sometimes when needed. She's a member of the Ladies' Aid and Alert Auxiliary. She ran the Clansman restaurant and Cameo Shoppe in recent years.

Both are keen gardeners. They enjoy being involved in the community and church.

Friends over the years who will join the Free Press in extending congratulations.

Another stormy meeting

Charges fly in council chamber

In a stormy council meeting laced with charges and counter charges, tempers flared as members of Nassagaweya Council heard charges:

—From Reeve A. MacArthur that the authority of local councils was being emasculated.

—From Councillor Alan Ackman that a small barn may have been built contrary to current township by-laws.

—From citizen Gus Goutouski that the reeve had at an earlier meeting read a letter in a frivolous way with "uncalled for jest".

—From Councillor Ackman that an industry which had suggested it wanted to locate in the township had taken advantage of the township.

—From Deputy Reeve G. Agnew that the recent audit of the township books was not a complete audit since statements of account had not been sent to ratepayers.

—From Councillor Ackman that important legislation was not being brought forward although dozens of other resolutions and by-laws were being presented.

May change mind When the meeting ended at midnight tempers were still not cooled and when a representative asked if all council members would be seeking re-election, Reeve A. MacArthur indicated she might not seek re-election although she had earlier indicated she would.

Reeve MacArthur, reporting on an appearance before the Conservation Authority land use committee on a subdivision application for rural residential lots, noted the application was being opposed under Niagara Escarpment protection legislation and the proposals of the Toronto-Centred Region.

No rubber stamp The reeve noted the need for new assessment and her feeling the subdivision proposed was the right kind for the township. "I refuse to be a rubber stamp and see land values drop," she protested. She maintained there was not much use being on council in the township if the council could say nothing about its future with decisions being reached in Toronto. "I'm absolutely disgusted," she declared as she emphasized the subdivision proposed was the kind envisioned in the township's official plan.

"The next thing is to go and see Mr. Barnes but the township council shouldn't have to lobby at Queen's Park for something planned for in our official plan," she maintained.

Barn problem Paul Saeglitz appeared before council to point out a problem where a small barn was located in front of his house.

Councillor Ackman declared he was shocked the barn was permitted there. Mr. Saeglitz owns 60 acres which surrounds on three sides a one acre parcel. He located his house at the rear of the one acre parcel and the owner of that land had since erected a small horse barn directly at the rear of his lot, placing it directly in front of Mr. Saeglitz's home.

Councillor Ackman referred to a by-law prohibiting erection of an auxiliary building in front of a house, but admitted the by-law was not clear on whether the ban could also apply to erecting a

staff, legal consultations "and now we get a polite but rather abrupt letter". He suggested he was not satisfied and observed "we've been taken advantage of."

Councillor A. Gibson disagreed. He suggested it was a duty of council to investigate potential industry. The principal had advised the council it would depend on the awarding of a forgivable provincial loan. "We'd go through the exercise again and again," he maintained, to attract industry.

Deputy Reeve G. Agnew agreed with Councillor Ackman. He pointed out the forgivable loan was only one fifth of the total operation.

Questioned on what steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this, Councillor Ackman suggested the financial background of firms should be investigated and "we should not spend great big amounts of time until we're assured there's going to be more to it."

"I think you're away off base", the reeve declared.

Human waste In later discussion Councillor Ackman protested that a garbage by-law which had been under consideration since May had still not been tabled. He reviewed that the township dump was located adjacent to the headwaters of the Blue Springs creek and he expressed shock that he had learned tank trucks were being permitted to dump human waste in the township dump.

He emphasized the dump should be in that location, while it was there it should be subject to stringent controls, and it was a matter of health and safety affecting a large area.

The clerk reported the operator of the dump had been notified the dumping of human waste was not to continue. He also reported the dump was being inspected by the provincial authorities this week under recent legislation. He acknowledged that he understood the dumping had been going on for some years but it had only recently come to his attention.

Quarry firms win reprieve

Shortage of government inspecting personnel has given Halton's pit and quarry operators a one month reprieve.

Because the provincial department of mines has not been able to have inspectors visit all the pits and quarries where it halted mining on Sept. 25, those which received one month permits expiring in October have been granted an additional month in which to start their rehabilitation programs. Milton Brick and Campbellville Sand and Gravel are among the local firms which were operating on one month permits.

Low issue

During the month of October the Township of Nassagaweya issued one building permit valued at \$8,000, for a residential addition.

This year to date permits valued at \$748,905 in that township have been issued.

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FOURTH INSTALMENT NOW DUE

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1970 taxes, which are now payable in four instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal Treasurer at the

Town of Acton Municipal Office
(Y.M.C.A. BUILDING)

INSTALMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS

FIRST INSTALMENT **MAY 15**
SECOND INSTALMENT **JULY 15**
THIRD INSTALMENT **SEPTEMBER 15**
FOURTH INSTALMENT **NOVEMBER 17**

According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of 1 per cent, per month or fraction of a month, will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the 15th day of May.

This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner. The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and other clauses as printed and explained in detail on every Tax Bill.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

J. T. HURST, Collector

Quarry, truckers . . .

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was the 4th Line and 17 Sideroad. He scoffed at charges they were endangering lives, claiming he would go "nuts" if he got up in the morning and worried about all the things his drivers could hit.

Mr. Armstrong tilted his lance again and related the difficulties the company experienced directing drivers to different routes each day. He said council should settle the matter that night because the income of truckers would be affected the next day. He also felt empty trucks put more ruts and holes in township roads than those that were loaded.

Councillor Russell Miller disagreed with members of the large delegation about the suitability of the route to 25 Highway for trucks and asked who was going to subsidize fixing roads so trucks could mash them up again. He referred to the long discussions council had on the truck route and said he could see no reason to change his mind on the matter.

Councillor Marshall said again he thought the solution council worked out using 17 Sideroad and the 4th Line was the right thing to do until council found a proper answer. "Who says the people on 17 Sideroad can have a country lane to themselves?" he asked. He said the government has contributed to fixing up the road and all were entitled to use it.

(Road Superintendent Bud Snow told the Free Press \$100,000 had been spent on 17 Sideroad last year. Main expenditure was a new bridge over the creek.)

Deputy Reeve Hill traced the problem back to the lack of zoning and a township plan. The current zoning and plan efforts were 17 years too late, he said.

Councillor Leslie, switching his opinion, stated that since truckers pay licence fees and gasoline taxes they could use any road fit to drive on as far as he was concerned. There was a

Night school begins

There will be six night school classes in Acton this year, following registrations last Thursday night.

The classes which will be held are in upholstery, elementary and advanced sewing, advanced oil painting, typing and pottery. The classes begin next week.

The upholstery class is already filled, but applications may still be received for the other classes. They can be received the first night at the high school. Those whose courses had insufficient registration and will not be held, are being notified.

Classes are held either Tuesday or Wednesday through the winter.

"LEST WE FORGET"
REMEMBRANCE DAY
Sunday, November 8th
ORDER OF SERVICE

—10:15 A.M. — Formation of Parade for Legion and all other organizations — Acton Legion
—10:45 A.M. — Service at Cenotaph
—11:25 A.M. — Church Service — Knox Presbyterian

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—Haltonville Service Nov. 8 — 3 P.M.  
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—Rockwood Service — Nov. 8 — 11 A.M. at Cenotaph
—11:15 A.M. — Rockwood Centennial Public School Auditorium

REMEMBER TO WEAR A POPPY ON POPPY DAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 6th & 7th

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