

Surprise party held for Brush anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Brush of 322 Elmwood Cres. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night at the Boyne Community Centre. A surprise party

organized by daughter Bonnie Duimstra and friends Mrs. Mary Gervais, Mrs. Marg Mowbray and Mrs. Mel Smith caught both Mr. and Mrs. Brush by surprise.

Over 100 people attended the party. "I thought maybe something was up, but nothing like that. I was really caught off guard," Mrs. Brush said later.

Friends gave the couple an oil painting and Mrs. Brush's mother Mrs. B. Grenke, prepared a glamorous anniversary cake.

A family party of 10 enjoyed dinner at the Ponderosa Restaurant before the party at the Boyne.

Plugs band on TV concert on Friday

Frank Lee of Bell St., president of the Carlton Showband Fan Club, made a half-hour appearance on the Jane Gray TV show at Hamilton Saturday where he discussed the club and the band's activities.

Milton area members of the Fan Club are planning a big night this Friday, when the Showband -- stars of CTV's "Pig and Whistle" show -- will present a two-hour concert in Delta Collegiate auditorium in Hamilton. Mr. Lee reports four or five busloads of fans are expected to go from Milton.

Friday's concert is one of four St. Patrick's Day concerts the band is holding in area cities, before they hop a chartered plane for a tour of Canada. It starts at 8:30 p.m. and \$2.50 covers the concert and bus fare. Mr. Lee said a few tickets are still available from him or Fred Leaver.

Zone chairman Lions visitor

Zone Chairman Cliff Richmond and membership chairman Ned Burgess of the Brampton club visited Milton Lions at their meeting Monday. A highlight of the meeting was the recitation of a poem by Lion Lew Sales, in honor of Past Lion Chief Dave Brush's 25th wedding anniversary.

The club has decided to purchase four books for distribution to the Milton library and local schools. The books contain the eight winning essays on "The Search for Peace" that reached the semi-finals in the recent Lions International competition.

Plans were made to have representation at a zone advisory meeting at Caledon East this week, and to launch the fertilizer sales blitz in the near future. At the same time as the blitz the Lions will offer to pick up lawn and deck chairs for re-webbing at the H.O.P.E. workshop for adult retardates.

A pair of eyeglasses was purchased for a needy resident. Lion Chuck Gervais won the club draw.

The club is backing a Canadian Lion, Tris Coffin for the nomination of third vice-president of Lions International, at next year's convention in Tokyo.

Esquising council frowns on annexing property to Georgetown

Esquising council took no action on a request from solicitors of the Georgetown Separate School Board to allow Georgetown to annex four acres on the eighth line for a new school.

Further discussion later in the meeting however, made it apparent Esquising councillors opposed the idea along with a request from Morris Zamakoff for Georgetown to annex his farm about 70 acres with a view to building houses on the property.

Mr. Zamakoff appeared before council personally to appeal for

Esquising's blessing on the venture he proposed. He said people were cramped for homes and he'd like to build on his site.

"For the past 12 years I haven't been able to get services from Georgetown," he emphasized but now the trunk sewer line was available and he'd prefer the houses he built were hooked up rather than use septic tanks.

"In order to annex your property we'd lose Miss St. Jean's property too," said Reeve George Currie to Mr. Zamakoff.

Mr. Zamakoff told council he'd

built thousands of homes in several places and he'd always found municipalities most co-operative. He said Esquising would lose only a little bit of tax if his farm was annexed.

"Would you like to go back to Georgetown council and ask them if they will put a sewer line in and we'll give you an answer then?" asked Deputy-Reeve Tom Hill.

"I just want to hook into the Georgetown sewage," replied Mr. Zamakoff.

"They can't look after their own sewage problems now," snorted Councillor Pat Patterson.

Mr. Zamakoff said the town was replacing their trunk line to the new disposal plant and was spending another million dollars to improve their disposal facilities.

"But Mr. Zamakoff," said the reeve, plainly irritated, "we can't be giving gifts to neighboring municipalities. We've got a lot of towns here, all wanting to nibble at us."

"The aggressiveness of Georgetown council seems to indicate they'll soon annex all Esquising township and part of Toronto township, too," commented Councillor Patterson.

"Does council want to go ahead?" asked the reeve.

"It seems to me this ties in with the letter from the separate school," remarked the clerk.

"I have the same idea for that as the separate school, too," said the reeve.

Addressing Mr. Zamakoff the reeve said the onus for these decisions rested on the owner. "You fellows come out and buy these properties and then run to council when you've got problems. We didn't tell you to buy the farm." As far as I'm concerned, concluded the reeve we'll leave it as it is.

"What good am I doing for your township, sitting on a piece of land?" asked Mr. Zamakoff. "Nobody benefits."

Councillors advised him the farm could still be used for agricultural land, that it once had been excellent for growing wheat. Mr. Zamakoff was unimpressed. The hilly nature made it only good for homes, he said.

Both sides withdrew with the reeve concluding Mr. Zamakoff's answer would do for the four acre separate school board request, too.

Councillor Bob Lawson advised caution however, until the board received advice from the Town of Georgetown.



CLEARING OPERATIONS HAVE BEGUN on the Third Line Esquising, just north of the Halton County Administration Building, where Beaver Lumber will be erecting a 40,000 square foot manufactured homes plant this year. A bush

is being cut out. The property adjoins Star Steel and faces Highway 401. A spur line from the nearby C.N.R. will facilitate rail shipments of raw materials.

(Staff Photo)

OUR READERS WRITE:

SEEKS LOWER SPEEDS IN HORNBY DISTRICT

Dear Sirs:

Last Thursday morning our dog was killed on Trafalgar Rd. in front of our home. The person responsible did not stop to move the dog to the side, and several cars ran over her before we realized what had happened. We have had this dog nine years, and it was a terrible experience for our children. The dog had good road sense, but was getting slow, and we should have kept her tied, so we are responsible as well.

We are newcomers in this Hornby area, and ever since moving here, we have been very worried about the speed limit of 50 m.p.h. through Hornby. There have been innumerable dogs and cats killed, and there are quite a number of children in the area. No matter how many warnings we give our children, they can forget easily, and since people drive by anywhere from 50 to 80 m.p.h. it would be fatal. I have also been told that the 30 foot entrance to Hornby Tower Golf Course onto a 21 foot roadway is hazardous as well.

I believe this area is built up enough to necessitate a speed limit of 30 m.p.h. starting north of the golf course entrance down to the corner, and then a certain distance east and west of the corner. The proper distances could be worked out by the authorities.

Lillian L. Ayer, Hornby.

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Red Cross has \$1,336

Milton Red Cross reports a total of \$1,336 collected to date in their March campaign for funds, about \$400 less than in last year's campaign.

While more contributions are expected, the branch reports this figure will constitute the main

total. A smaller campaign will be held in Campbellville at a later date.

Money raised in the door-to-door canvass helps the local branch sponsor semi-annual blood donor clinics and a water safety program at local swimming pools, and gives the branch a fund for emergency assistance. Educational material is also supplied to local schools through the branch.

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REFRESHMENTS



WINNER OF ONTARIO HYDRO'S annual award to the champion weekly newspaper country correspondent is Ethel Maud Queen of the Durham Chronicle. James A. Blay, Hydro's director of public relations, congratulates her on her achievement at the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Niagara Falls. Mrs. Queen has been a Chronicle correspondent for 58 years. During this time she also wrote for the Durham Review and the Forest Confederate.

Two injured

Two persons were injured, a car was gutted by fire and property damage totalled \$3,000 in three accidents in the North Halton area this past week.

John Duffield of R. R. 1, Campbellville and Sharon Hasselfield of Milton suffered minor injuries Saturday when the car in which they were passengers collided with another car on Five Side-road at the Town Line.

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