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Reject Bronte Bid For Township Land

The village of Bronte's bid to annex 423 acres of land from Trafalgar township has been rejected by the Ontario Municipal Board. Both Oakville and Milton are seeking to take over part of the township land.

Lorne Cumming, chairman of the municipal board, turned down the Bronte application on the grounds there was no evidence the land was required for industrial development, as contended, and that the village's population of 1,109 precluded such an increase in its boundaries under the terms of the Ontario Municipal Act.

The act prohibits the establishment of a town or village or additions to a town or village if the proposed area exceeds 500 acres for every 1,000 people.

Oakville, with a population of slightly over 8,000 and occupying an area of 1,000 acres, is seeking to annex 5,985 acres from the

township, an addition which would bring the new Ford Company of Canada plant within its boundaries.

The board report stated the Bronte application was "unusual for a number of reasons." It pointed out the municipality was only incorporated as a village in 1951 and its population density of three persons per acre was low "even for a village."

"The application was based entirely on the contention, however, that the village urgently required further lands for future industrial development. The board cannot conclude any such need has been shown in this case," the report continued.

Acton's bid to annex some land from Essex township was also recently rejected.

Milton's application for annexation has been postponed to November 9.

MURIEL EILEEN CLOW WEDS DOUGLAS ALLAN

Guests from Acton, Guelph, Delhi, Kitchener, Kincardine, Clifford, Listowel, London, Fergus, Elora, Rockwood, Grand Valley and Toronto attended the recent wedding in Mimosa church of Muriel Eileen Clow to Douglas Andrew Ross Allan. Rev. Erla Currey officiated in a setting of yellow and bronze dahlias and fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clow of 111 4 Rockwood and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Allan of Elora.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless floor-length gown of white tulle over ivory satin. The three-tiered skirt of tulle was fashioned in an apron effect and the jacket of white Chantilly lace featured a row of tiny buttons to the waist and tiny point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held by a Juliet cap of tulle trimmed with pearls and she carried a cascade of yellow rose buds, ivy and satin ribbons.

Miss Donna Clow was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a skirt of green tulle over taffeta. The top was green brocade with matching jacket and she carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Joyce Wheeler, niece of the bride as flower girl, wore a floor-length dress of yellow organza with a three-tiered bouffant skirt. She wore a mauve headpiece and gloves and carried a nosegay of mauve chrysanthemums.

Alvin Hayes of Guelph was best man with David Allan of Fergus and Raymond Clow of Rockwood ushering the guests to their places.

The organist was Mr. Glenwood Cox and the soloist, Miss Joan Wilson of Delhi, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect Love."

The reception was held in the Sunday school rooms for 75 guests. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with yellow roses and flanked by yellow lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Clow received the guests wearing a two-piece navy crepe dress and wore a nosegay of white-pom-pom chrysanthemums. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a rust taffeta dress and a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

For a wedding trip to Kentucky and West Virginia, the bride chose a powder blue wool crepe suit and navy accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Allan plan to reside on the groom's farm at R. R. 1, Fergus.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline F. Clarke

It is very quiet around here now quiet and unusually peaceful. The reason? Daughter came out a few days ago to collect her kitten and then when she saw the two kittens having such a grand time together, she thought, just as I did when I first got them, it would be a shame to part them. So the two little kittens are now in Toronto and I really miss them as Mitchie-White and Black Joe and Partner says Mitchie might "turn up missing" any time as he is a great hunter, roaming the fields in search of well whatever it is cats hunt for.

Hunters also roam our fields and occasionally set traps along the creek so we are dreadfully afraid that curiosity may lead to Mitchie getting caught in a steel trap. We are never too happy when hunters are around, with either traps or guns. Last winter some of our young stock spent a few hours almost every day out in the fields and the firing of a gun always filled us with uneasiness, so much so that Partner generally ended up with tramping the fields until he could see the hunters and thus be assured of their safety if hunters would only walk up the lane and ask permission to cross the fields it would not be so bad, we could then warn them if a few head of cattle were at the back of the farm. But no hunters come in from the road by climbing the fence and the only warning we have of their presence is when the dog barks, but the dog has no way of telling hunters to watch for young cattle.

Well it is cloudy this morning and I suppose for various reasons, we are all wondering the same thing—is there a definite break coming in this long spell of warm, fine weather? So dry... every-thing so terribly dry and quite a number of farmers are buying water. And yet go down town and everywhere you go you hear the same thing—"Isn't this glorious weather?" Not wanting to appear cheerful or be dubbed as a wet blanket, you probably agree as I do, and without too much annoyance, because after all you can't expect town folk to know any better.

To all intents and purposes it IS beautiful weather. But if you happen to turn on the radio first thing in the morning and a FARM commentator comes on and says, "Well it looks like another wonderful day coming up, wonderful weather for this time of year!" Well, I must confess that a remark like that on a farm broadcast makes me see red. If a farm commentator hasn't the right slant on weather conditions as they affect the farmer, what is he doing on a farm broadcast? I quite agree it is wonderful weather for those farmers who are not in that category. Unfortunately, weeds and weeds have a way of running dry, pastures are denuded of moisture, cows go down in the milk and milk drops and cream cheeses drop accordingly.

But still we have much to be thankful for. Even if we haven't had any rain, neither have we had any frost, and that's killing frost. Surplus grain is still blooming as are the potatoes, pumpkins and dandelions. It is nice to see bloom so late in the season.

And here something I have noticed—whether I have any connection with the water spell, I don't know. The fact is we are getting an increasing number of transient callers from week to week.

Last week a man and three men came to see me and they were well dressed, and they were very nice. They were from the States. They had come in to see me about the water spell. They were very nice and they were very interested in the water spell. They were very nice and they were very interested in the water spell.

A stranger came to see me for an advice on how to make me think of the deposit of days when many men desperately in need of work were from farm to farm. Very few farmers could afford to hire them, but at least many of them were given a free meal. However, there is a big difference between now and then. In the old days men came on foot and were poorly clad. Now they come in late model cars and look more prosperous than the farmers upon whom they call. And it is well for the farmer to be careful with whom he deals.

There is a great difference between the right word and the word that is almost right. For instance you can call a woman a kitten, but not a cat, a mouse, but not a rat; a chicken, but not a hen, a duck, not a goose, a vision, but not a sight.

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Many Take Prizes At Auxiliary Event

Candy, aprons, fancy work, baking and white elephants were among the many attractive items sold Saturday, October 17, in St. Alban's parish hall at the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary annual bazaar. A good crowd attended and the event was considered a financial success. Tea was also served.

In charge of the bazaar were Mrs. Ethel Stuckey and Mrs. Elsie Johnson. Mrs. Elva Masales was in charge of the tea.

Winners were as follows: doll, Mrs. W. Chisholm; scarf, Mrs. M. Rowles; glasses, Muriel Adams; Georgetown; towel, Mrs. A. Gervais; ash trays, Mrs. Lois Gordon; chestfield set, Mrs. G. Hargrave; Christmas cards, Mrs. G. Williams; tablecloth, Mrs. Betty Ryder; centerpiece, Ken Mann; salt and peppers, Mrs. A. Pope; Milton; box chocolates, Muriel Adams, Georgetown.

Glass bowl, Mrs. Vera Harris; table decoration, Miss A. Currie; salt and peppers, Mrs. Kay Timbers; ladies' belt, Mrs. Chisholm; stationery, Miss Helen Sinclair; bath powder, Mrs. H. Marzo; picture, Mrs. J. Drysdale; plate, Miss Jean McCrea; bath mitt, Mrs. M. Jordan; tea towels, Helen Bryden, Georgetown; stockings, Mrs. A. Ford; tea pot, Mrs. Betty Hardy; vases, Mrs. J. Hargrave; cup and saucer, Mrs. H. Kinread.

Draws: socks, no. 197, green ticket (call 291w); crochet doilie, no. 196, pink ticket (call 291w); crochet basket, Mrs. M. Phelan; fruit cake, Mrs. H. Masales.

Draws on "Pay what you pull" tickets: radio, Denise Coles; kettle, Miss Joan Cutler, Lockport, U.S.A.; iron, Muriel Adams, Georgetown; pillow cases, Mr. Jack Ford; bath towels, D. M. McInlyre; centre piece, D. Jones.

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PARADE TO COMMENCE AT 7 P.M. SHARP FROM TOWN HALL
PRIZES FOR COSTUMES! TREATS FOR CHILDREN!
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Any contribution towards the cost of the party will be accepted by any Y's Man

Mrs. M. Wismer Dies in 40th Year

Mrs. Melvin Wismer of Kitchener, a sister of Mrs. W. J. McLeod of Acton, passed away in Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital on Monday, October 19. She was in her 40th year, and had been three months in hospital.

Mr. Wismer, two sons Larry and Stewart of Kitchener, and her mother, Mrs. Louis Strauss of Ingersoll, survive Mrs. Wismer. Eight brothers and sisters also remain, among them Mrs. McLeod (Irene) of Acton. Funeral service was held last week in Kitchener.

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