Friday's Storm Left Havoc In Rural District of Acton

Twenty-One Head of Pure Bred Jerseys Killed by Lightning on Farm of Cloverdale Dairy -Building on Parm of Geo. Mc-Phail Demolished-Trees Broken and Grain Down in Many Sections - Two Barns Destroyed when Struck by Lightning

lightning caused a great deal of damage in this distint Heaviest losses were incurred on the farms north of Acton, although trees and poles about | town were broken down and caused street length brown faille with pique bless their union: (Elma) Mrs W. Bulmuch trouble and inconvenience.

A. J. Mutray of Cloverdale Dairy or was Mrs. I McClelland, of Toronto, and (June) Mrs. James Evans, of Twenty-one head of his pure-bred who were a dress of rose flowered Georgetown, also six grandchildren: registered Jersey herd were killed in crepe with white hat and corsage of Kenneth Bullard, Billy Anderson, the field by one bolt of lightning Talisman roses. The groomsman was Jean, Joan and Donna Frank and . The herd was apparently driven by Mr J McClelland of Toronto the storm to find shelter in a fence corner in a field just south of the for the family and attendants was ing was spent in dancing. Music was farm building. When Mr Harry Mur- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs supplied by Andy Frank's Orchestra ray went to bring them in at milking Watson. The couple left for a honey- | Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor motored time, twenty-one lay piled in the cor- moon trip to the Muskoka Lakes dist- from Halkirk, Alberta for this happy ner of the field dead. One animal rict and on their return in two weeks occasion. Other guests were present right in the fence corner was miracul- will reside in Acton For travelling from Windsor, Toronto, Hamilton, ourly alive and had to be helped out the bride donned a blue bunny wool Guelph, Milton, Acton, Georgetown, over the tweny-one dead cows. The coat. twenty-one lost makes quite a break in the fine herd on this farm. Lass is with some insurance coverage An Physical Fitness elm tree near the cattle gave evidence of having been the cause of bringing the bolt to the herd in the field.

Mr. Murray and his son own and operate Cloverdale Datey which supplies a considerable section of Acton with milk and cream. They have been breeders of the choicest Jerseys for a number of years and have built a very fine herd. The loss is one that money cannot replace and will take some years to overcome Harvesting operations were on at the barn on this farm that day and the wind and storm carried away three of the barn doors. Neighbors and friends regret such a heavy loss to Messra Murray.

Just a half mile north of the Murray farm the driving shed, hen house and implement shed on the farm of Mr. Geo. McPhail was lifted from its foundation and carried 8 feet over and demolished. The building was a frame one 24 x 36 feet. Trees on

this farm were twisted and torn down. Mr. McPhail had just gone into the stable and passed through the shed which adjoined the barn. He turned around in the stable to see the building carried past the door. Loss of the building is complete as no wind insurance was carried. A binder in the building is buried beneath the debris. A number of hens are thought to have been released but Mr. McPhail is not sure that all recovered until the wreckage is cleared away. At the

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NO PAPER NEXT THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st OFFICE IS CLOSED

Next week the editor and staff of the Free Press will be on holidays. There will be no issue of the paper on August 1. The next issue will be August

The office will be close from Saturday morning until and including Monday, August 5th ---Civic Holiday. We'll be ready to serve you again for the next fifty-one weeks and we hope no serious inconveniences will be caused by the plan which is now in vogue in most weekly newspaper offices.

WATSON-FULTON WEDDING FRIDAY AT KNOX MANSE

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last Friday evening at seven o clock at Knox Church Manse when Mary drene Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Fulton of Sydney, N. Friday's storm of wind, rain and S became the bride of Thomas Elliot Watson, son of Mr and Mrs R Perry Watson, Acton. Rev Forbes Thompson officiated

Heaviest loss was suffered by Mr. Talisman roses. The matron of hon- erson, Guelph; Andrew, Nassagaweya

Recreational Plans IN NEARBY STREAM

Ontario Director Explains the Community Program to Council and Citizens

Acton Council met in special pession on Friday evening to deal with the Physical Fitness and Recteation Program for Acton. Councillors W. J. O Oakes, C Cooke and Wm Benson were present and acting reeve J 11 Creighton presided Various citizens interested in this matter had been invited to attend the meeting to confer with Council Representatives of Acton Athletic Assocution, Acton Y M C A Board and citizens interested in the Acton program present were R Bean, AND GIRLS TAKING F Dawkins, J W Wolfe, J. Royston, SWIMMING INSTRUCTION Johnny Gray, Sid Lorne, Thos. Jones, W. H. Clayton and Frank Terry

Mr J K Tett, director of physical fitness and recreation for Ontario was present and explained the department's assistance for community pro- Gray as swimming supervisor at Ac- Highway Garage, oil, gas, gram and stressed that it should be a ton Park. The classes are held on the program for all ages and groups in the schedule announced with separate Packard Electric, supplies community.

ment made of the Y.M C.A. Board.

an all year round adaptability for the C.A. The classes are open to all. Just whole community. The committee consult the schedule which appeared appointed will be representative df in last week's issue. the Athletic Association and YMCA. Board and citizens present were in agreement with the policy as outlined by Mr. Tett. Forms required were explained by Mr. Tett and completed in by the clerk and associations.

COOKING VEGETABLES

Vegetables are a cheap source of vitamins and minerals -- essential to . good health. Nutrition experts of Language and the contract of the Department of National Health Sgt. Jack and Mrs. Boyes arrived and Welfare, Ottawa, give this advice: from England last week to make their. Last Thursday the Ladies' Auxiliary to get the best in value and flavor Lome in Canada. Sgt. Boyes is a son of Acton Branch of the Canadian from vegetables, buy them often, store of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boyes, Cresc- Legion marked their first anniversthem carefully, cook them quickly, ent Street and was for two years a ary with an appropriate anniversary and, of course, cat them daily, as soon Japanese prisoner of war and no word, supper and program at the Legion Million as they are ready.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank

A very happy event took place in Brookydle Hall last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank celebrated their go'den wedding. Mrs. Frank was born in Puslinch and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Andrew Gilmour, Mr. Frank was born and lived in Nassagaweya all his life. They were married in Pusl nch. the late Rev W. Robinson of Duff's Church

The hall was beautifully decorated with tuses, cainations and snap dragons and on the table was a Abreelayer wedding cake and golden candies The Busyellers catered for the The bride was prettily attired in event. They had four children to brown hat to match and corsage of ; lard, Kilbride; (Pearl) Mrs. W. And-Mary Elizabeth Evans After a short Following the ceremony a reception program the remainder of the even-Morriston, Aberfolyle, Carlisle, Kilbride and Campbellville.

FINE TROUT LANDED BY LOCAL SPORTSMAN

. We naven't heard of many out-Set forth at Meeting standing catches of trout this year from the streams near Acton until the other night when we heard of the leatch Fred Dawkins made in Grand" north of Acton It was brown trout 181, inches long and weighing 2 lbs. 15 ozs Mind you, we didn't see the "critter" but have such a high regard for Fred's veracity that we are really envious of that catch, and if any other of the the same time. "noted" fishermen have anything that beats it, we'll be glad to accept their with us is when did Fred get time to go fishing

MANY ACTON BOYS

Many Acton children are taking advantage of the swimming instruction The H.E.P.C of Ont., power \$4,588.37 given by the Acton Physical Fitness Bell Telephone Co. of Canand Recreation Program with Johnny days for boys and girls. Each class Ellis & Howard, supplies Council expressed appreciation of numbers about forty and they receive Can. Gen. Electric, supplies the visit of Mr. Tett and the full ex- expert instruction in awimming. Ac- Federal Wire & Cable, supplanation he had given. It was decid- ton is fortunate in having Johnny ed for Council to make a committee Gray return home from overseas in Northern Electric Co., Ltd., eppointment, replacing the appoint- time to participate in the program this supplies year. For several years prior to com- ! Express & Transport The program outlined and in oper- ing to Acton, Johnny was swimming Mrs. H. Palmer ation will be carried on and will have instructor at Toronto West End Y.M. W. Bracken ..

WELCOME, HOME

Mrs. Tom O'Rourke arrived home participated in and a social time held. Wednesday of last week on the liner Georgia after serving overseas for FALL FAIR DATES two years and in the Canadian Army for three years. While overseas he married Miss Margaret Corner of THIS DISTRICT Glasgow, Scotland who he hopes will

abon be coming to Canada. months old daughter Marguerite, the tentative and subject to change. wife and daugfiter of Cpl. D. C. Price. Those listed for this area are as Acton. They were welcomed in Ac- follows:

ton last week. On the same, liner and arriving in Milton Acton on Sunday was Mrs. Wm. Carr: Brampton Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 nochan, formerly Miss Dorothy Jago Elmira Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. Acton to join her husband who re- Georgetown Sept. 6, 7 turned to Canada about a year ago. Grand Valley Sept. 12, 13

Raymond, wife and son of Gnr. Frank Caledon . Toth, Acton. They will arrive in Ac- Galt Ion this week.

All these from overseas are welcom- Streetsville ed to Acton, not only by families but Aberfoyle by many friends of the families.

on Monthly Chart

Additional Power for Beardmore & Co.-Storm Damage is Reported to Commission

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Acton Public Util-ties Commission was he'd on Monday evening Reeve C 1. Kirkness, Commissioner J R MacAithur and Chairman C M Han-

een were present A letter was read from the OME A stating that it would be October before a report would be issued in fegard to the proposed changeover from 25 to 60 cycle power. In the meantime work on the des Josephins develorment was being held up by lack of material and if it was decided to change to 60 cycle, this plant could be installed for (d) cycle power.

Superintendent Wilson reported that Final Tills in Acton and Georgeon Friday evening the storm had broken a tree on Lake Acous. This tree had his upted seven electric services but temperary repairs had been made and the consumers were being

and Co. had applied for 60 hp, to be credit on Tuesday last, when they supplied to their farm on the second trounced the Georgetown Pirates by line. This will entail the stringing of scores of 6-4 and 5-0 respectively. two wires from the pump house to The Georgetown pitchers smashed all past where the Company take the over the field in both games as the power, about 1500 feet, so as not to Triple A boys finally found the batinterfere with the automatic arrange- ting eye, getting all their runk by ment which controls the pump at the hard smashed drives

for cach 1000 gallon truck load

authority to borrow money.

to per month.

Hydro Department supplies

\$5,250.87 Waterworks Department Power & Heating at spring ... Can. Brass Co., Ltd. B. Phillips and Co. Ewing & Vines, installing services

LADIES AUXILIARY FIRST ANNIVERSARY

was received from him. He has been Hall. There was a good attendance. Oakville recuperating in England since his lib- Guests were also present from Acton ... cration and arrived in Canada last Georgetown. Mrs. Grieve of George- Georgetown town spoke briefly and Mrs. Leach of Sgt. Hugh O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Acton. An enjoyable sing song was

ANNOUNCED FOR

Fall fair dates for the coming seas-The liner Letitia brought to Canada on were released to-day by the Agric-Mrs. Gwendolyn Price and two ultural Societies' Branch. Dates are

Oct. 4, 5 Sept. 27, 28 On the Queen Mary which docked Mount Forest Sept. 9, 10 in Halifax on Tuesday were Mrs. Al- New Hamburg Sept. 13, 14 ice Toth and four months pld son, Orangeville Sept. 10, 11 . Sept. 20, 21 Sept. 19, 21 Sept. 17, 18 Shelbourne Oct. 3 Oct. 7, 8

Oct. 12, 14

Acton Hydro Load Acton Splits Even In Now Over 2000h.p. The Baseball of This Week

TORONTO (CP) - About 40,000 Canadians are flying each month, according to E. G. Hirst, manager and director of the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee He estimates Carinda will have 25,000 private planes within the next 10 years and 15,000 !

Win Two Games Georgetown

town Parks Taken by Lucals . With Good Margins

The Acton Triple A Juvenile Club broke their losing streak last Thurs-It was reported that Beardmore day and added another game to their

After the first encounter in Acton Superintendent Wilson reported lank the Georgetown squad went that water was being drawn from Ac- home bemoaning that they lost not ton to Milton to relieve a water shor- to Acton but to the umpire Tuesday tage in that town. A price was set night's tilt proved just how wrong Clements they were! Equipped with a George-It was decided to have the Forestry town ump re and a base ump. from Branch of the REPC make a survey the same place and on top of that, of the tree trimming to be done on the playing on their own diamond, the streets to clear the power lines. An Phate team from the papertown estimate of the cost of trimming was failed to score while an aggressive to be secured. It was suggested that Acton nine ran up, five runs, and Council have their trees trimmed at made the Georgetown squad look

Due to the heavy expenditure in the Allan hurled the first game for Waterworks Department with the in- Acton and allowed few hits, walking word for it too. The conundrum stalling of services, etc. this depart- only two, while Spence started off for ment finds itself short of funds. It Georgetown with Herrington relievfrom baseball and fixing the grounds was decided to ask the Council for ing him in the third inning. Spence money to finance the operation of was the target of the Acton bats as waterworks as the Commission has no they hit for base after base and he 5) p was hurriedly pulled when Duval It was noted on the power bill for knocked a long one that was good for last month that Acton was now using three bags and that scored two. Herover 2000 h.p. from the Ontario hyd- rington had more luck and he managed to hold the locals down to three more tallies. All the Georgetown runs were wored on overthrows or on lerrors as they realized only four. 5.90 This game put Georgetown out of the play off picture altogether.

In the second game at Georgetown 294.84 the locals hurled Fryer and he came 18.55 out with an outstanding performance as he allowed only three hits and carned a well deserved shut out. Wy-150.33 lie, a short stocky southpaw started on the rubber for Georgetown but was relieved by Herrington in the fifth after the locals had counted 12.00 five times off him. The nearest Georgetown came to scoring was in the second inning when they had a man on second and third and two were out. Sargent the next batter \$49.97 was cleaned off by Fryer and Georgetown hopes dwindled. The final count in this game, 5-0, showed how bad the Georgetown club were outclassed and the fans in their desperation, and seeking some compensation for this loss wildly bernted the base ampire \$1,322.96 who incidentally was from George-

This game definitely decided the group standing and the local team, after their recent splurge are left out from the play offs as only the two top | 20c. teams, Oakville and Milton are to hattle the league ownership out.

League Standing

Ryder on Mound Turned in Brilliant Performance Backed By Head-up Ball from Teammates To Take Milton 7-5-Patterson for Georgetown Starred Last Night as Locals Went Down in Pepless Play by 7-1

They done it' With only " more games to go in the schedule the Athletics broke down and finally won a game away from home Spurred on by the excellent patching of Ryder the team won a neat 7-5 victory over the Milton squad in Milton last Saturday afternoon Ryder had 10 strike outs and gave only 2 walks, while Clements and Norrington had 2 strike outs and

gave 5 walks. Acton counted first in the game in the third when Morton came in on Lindsay's three bagger. In the fourth Milton pu'led the only double play when Masters and Riddall were put out at second and first

The fifth was really Acton's inning when they piled up 5 more runs by W. Waterbouse usingle), Morton (ringle), Footitt (triple), Brush (double) and J. Waterhouse (single). The other Acton run came in in the seventh when Lindsay came in on J. Waterhouse's doub'r Brush replaced Clements in the field for Millon in the

In the eighth Houston, replacing E Toletzka started the ball rolling and was followed across the plate by Norrington, Toletzka, Nayler and

When A Clements cusing his hand for a little more emphasis) debated the umpire's decision on a play at first, he was thrown out of the game and replaced at second by Houston who was sucreeded by Blinco in center fie'd. The game ended with no further runs being registered by elther team.

Line-ups were: Milton Clements (Brush 6) rf; Anderson, 3 h; 1) Toletzka as; Nayler If; A ('lementa (Houston 9) 2 h; Roberts 1 b; R. Brush c; E. Toletzka (Houston 8, Blinco 9) cf. Clements (Norrington

Acton W. Waterhouse cf; Morton b; Footitt If; Lindsay 3 b; Brush c; J. Waterhouse 2 b; Masters :: Riddall rf, Ryder p.

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It seems too had that so many runners are put out on bases after they manage to get safely to first.

Acton had 11 men left on bases while Milton had 6.

At the end of the fifth Ryder had seven strike outs, threw four out at first and caught one fly-12 out of 15 put outs.

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Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Con erts, or Other Events, ander this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of age

Garden Party of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church, Thursday, August 1st. Program by the "Happy Cousins", Elmira. Adults 35c, children

COMING! August 15 and 16. 25th Anniversary Celebrations of Lime-P W I. Pts. house Women's Institute. Aug 15: 6 6 0 1.000 Afternoon Tea, speaker, Memorial 6 3 3 500 Hall. Aug. 16: Garden Party, Steve 6 2 4 333 Norric's, Girls Pipe Band. Watch 6 1 5 .166 for further particulars.

LIGHTNING KILLED 21 JERSEYS



The twenty-one pure bred registered Jersey Cows of the Cloverdale Dairy Farm of A. J. Murray & Son, which were killed by a bolt of lightning in last Friday's storm. Part of the elm tree near the cattle can be seen in the upper right hand corner. The tree was marked but not damaged The farm is a mile north of Acton.

The Implement shed and hen house on the farm of Mr. Geo. McPhall, north of Acton, was lifted eight feet from its foundations and wrecked in the storm here last Friday afternoon. Implements straw and hens were in the building and buried in the wreckage.

BARN DEMOLISHED BY STORM