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DRINK MILK

ACTON JERSEY DAIRY

PHONE 242 DON TIMMINGS, Prop.

Campbellville Woman Hurt in Waterdown

Mrs. Lillian Haskins, 32, of Campbellville, was admitted to Hamilton hospital with a broken wrist and suffering from shock after an accident Tuesday night in which her car crashed into a hydro pole in Waterdown and broke it off at the base.

Many villagers risked injury from live 550-volt wires, which had been severed by the impact, to free Mrs. Haskins from the wreckage of her car.

Part of the Waterdown main street was blacked out for four hours until the break in the lines was restored by hydro crews.

Order Town Bills Paid at Meeting

At last week's regular meeting of council, the following accounts were passed for payment:

Acton P.U.C. Hydro, May operations	\$ 240
J. Hargrave, Milton trip	921.67
Guelph Mercury, adv.	13.75
S. F. Lawrason and Co. Ltd., mdse.	528.00
Kingsway Transports Ltd re cartage	130.94
Barnard Stamp and Stencil Ltd., dog tags	13.75
Can. Bitumuls Co., mdse.	319.00
Highway Garage, acct.	110.79
Gordon's Hdwe., acct.	19.05
Acton Free Press, mdse., adv.	14.41
M. Nellis	863.00
Total	\$2,936.76

Disaster for Doubles At Rockwood Greens

Wednesday, June 20th, Acton travelled to Rockwood to play in the series of inter-county lawn bowling league.

Disaster came to the Acton five set of doubles but it took the last set to decide the points. In that game skip B. Veldhuis and his partner, Mrs. M. Bell won, but in the total score Acton was still five points behind.

Skip Bill Chisholm and Mrs. Holmes won against Mr. Wingate and Skip G. Perry of Rockwood. H. Rogers and Miss B. Woods had a tough game on their hands against Mr. Sim and Mr. Vincent, that was neck and neck all the way and finished tied at 17-17. Skip J. Fleming and Mrs. O. Cairns lost to Mr. Dilts and Mr. Gray 19-7. Skip A. White and Mrs. Helwig lost to Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Saunders 28-5.

The total scores were Acton 83 points to Rockwood's 90 points. Guelph travelled to Georgetown and somehow or other Georgetown was beaten in a tight game. The total score there was Georgetown 87 points, Guelph 89.

This Wednesday's schedule is Georgetown at Acton; Guelph at Rockwood.

Wilson-Kinread June Wedding In United Church

Baskets of pink and white peonies, white chrysanthemums and fern decorated Acton United church for an attractive summer wedding Saturday afternoon, June 23, in a double ring ceremony. Maureen Kinread, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinread, Acton, became the bride of Walter John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Milton.

Rev. Gordon Adams officiated, with George Elliott playing the organ. Miss Marion Wilson sang because before the ceremony and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

A Victorian style wedding gown was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The long bodice of lace formed a point over the very full layered skirt of tulle applied with matching lace. The rounded neckline was beaded with iridescent sequins. A tulle headdress, jewelled with beads and sequins, held her finger-length veil of silk illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, cornflowers and lily-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elaine Hufnagel, Acton, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Tyler, Acton and Miss Lenore Walker, Toronto, wore similar cocktail length gowns in princess styles of embroidered nylon organdy. Miss Hufnagel wore blue and carried a cascade of pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore pink and their bouquets were of blue carnations. They wore matching shell picture hats, shoes and gloves.

The flower girl, Miss Jean Petrie of Weston, wore a pink dress and a white hat with streamers. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations.

Wearing a white suit, Donald Hufnagel acted as ring bearer. Groomsman was Edwin Davies of Milton. Ushers were Jack Scott, Milton, James Ford, Milton and John Hufnagel, Acton.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

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Lakeview Account

Rosedale Serv. Centre	14.53
Toth's Garage	1.90
Anthony - Little Motors	9.95
Gordon's Hdwe.	10.39
Grant's Motors	8.45
J. McCallum's Serv. repairs	73.15
Can. Valve and Hydrant	3941.40
Stanton Pipes Ltd., pipe	8922.70
M. Nellis	1889.00
Total	\$14,951.47

LOST GUINEA PIGS

Belleville, Ont. (CP) — Norman Smith told police that a thief had broken into a shed and stolen some of the 30 guinea pigs he keeps for experimental purposes.

League Standing

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Rockwood	3	3	0	299	240	6
Acton	3	2	1	308	246	4
Guelph	3	1	2	245	312	2
Georgetown	3	0	3	202	304	0

The eggs of the mackinonage should not be laid near the damns in lakes.

Many times in this column I have expressed regret that we are in danger of being hemmed in by highways and the extended boundaries of our nearby town. I have said we like rural life and the quiet of the country. All that was, and is, perfectly true. But now I find there are degrees of quietness and more than one kind of rural life.

We have friends in Dufferin county who were injured in a car accident last year. Of course, we have been writing back and forth but that is not like seeing one another. So last Tuesday I drove up to the Shelburne district, stayed overnight and came back next day. It was a lovely drive through the Caledon hills—except that I was too busy watching the road to look around at the scenery.

The farm where I was visiting is situated only a few miles from a spot that is supposed to be the highest point in Ontario. The scenery was beautiful. And the air—I just cannot describe how wonderful the air felt. Our friends live about two miles back from the highway. They have the hydro and telephone and there are neighbors just across the road, so they are not exactly isolated. The usual farm activities were going on while I was there—cows to milk, pigs and poultry to feed, places to fix up ready for haying. A truck came in to pick up eggs and cream. Electricians were doing a repair job, somebody coming and going most of the time.

Then came night. I knew our friends were used to going to bed early and I was tired after driving, so we were all in bed by ten o'clock. And then I lay awake—listening... just listening. And do you know, there wasn't a thing to listen to—no trains in the distance, no whistles, no cars or trucks on the road, no wind blowing, not even a dog barking. I never "heard" so much nothingness in all my life. It was uncanny. And then after about an hour, I heard a low rumble, away off in the distance, so far away I couldn't recognize the sound. Gradually it got louder and I knew it was a plane.

Some time later the wind got up; the rain came pelting down and there was distant thunder. With something to listen to, I finally went to sleep. Soon after daybreak I was awake once more. Again that weird stillness. I thought at least the hens would be cackling. But they weren't—or if they were I didn't hear them. Still more extraordinary—there wasn't a single bird singing from the tree tops.

When I came down to breakfast I couldn't help commenting on the quietness. "Quiet, yes—but the quietness is just heaven to me," said Mrs. —. Well, everyone to their taste. As I said before, we like the peace of the country—but I don't like it that quiet!

By the next night I was home and in my own bed. For a second night I lay awake quite awhile. This time I was listening to the rumble of the trains, the whistle as they approached various crossings, the comforting, homey sound of cars as they travelled up and down the highway; dog answering dog, each from his own backyard; night-flying planes going in and out of Malton, tail lights blinking. And at daybreak—birds on the wing; birds chirping and singing—sparrows, starlings, robins, thrushes, and crickets—joyously greeting the new day. I thought how wonderful if it could stay this way for ever—rural living but with all the comforting sounds of life going on around us. Each farm family a complete unit in itself but sharing common interests and all within easy reach of one another.

Plenty of trees, birds and a few rabbits and ground-hogs... and mosquitoes. But definitely, even in Dufferin there were mosquitoes. If only I were less allergic to them. Instead of getting used to them, my resistance to the pesky things seems to be getting less and less. Gardening is completely out so far as I am concerned. In fact I have reached the stage when I feel like saying—anyone can have my share of summer. I'll take the spring, winter and fall.

The foregoing was written before the awful storm struck many parts of Ontario on Sunday. It was bad here but we didn't get the worst of it by a long way. Power was off for three hours, branches ripped from trees but no serious damage that I know of. Our "mountain" gives us good protection just rear of the storm, cars were racing along the highway, homeward bound. We didn't have any company but we didn't feel too happy knowing Dee and family were planning to visit Art's brother at Midland. And that dreadful tragedy near Lake Simcoe.

It seems to me long week-ends are now a nightmare instead of a time for relaxation and pleasure. If only more people were content to stay at home. Instead, one might almost think they were bent on mass suicide. There is so much in life to do and to enjoy; so many people who need help, comfort and sympathy. It seems too bad we should throw away chances of being of service to our fellow men just by our own foolhardiness.

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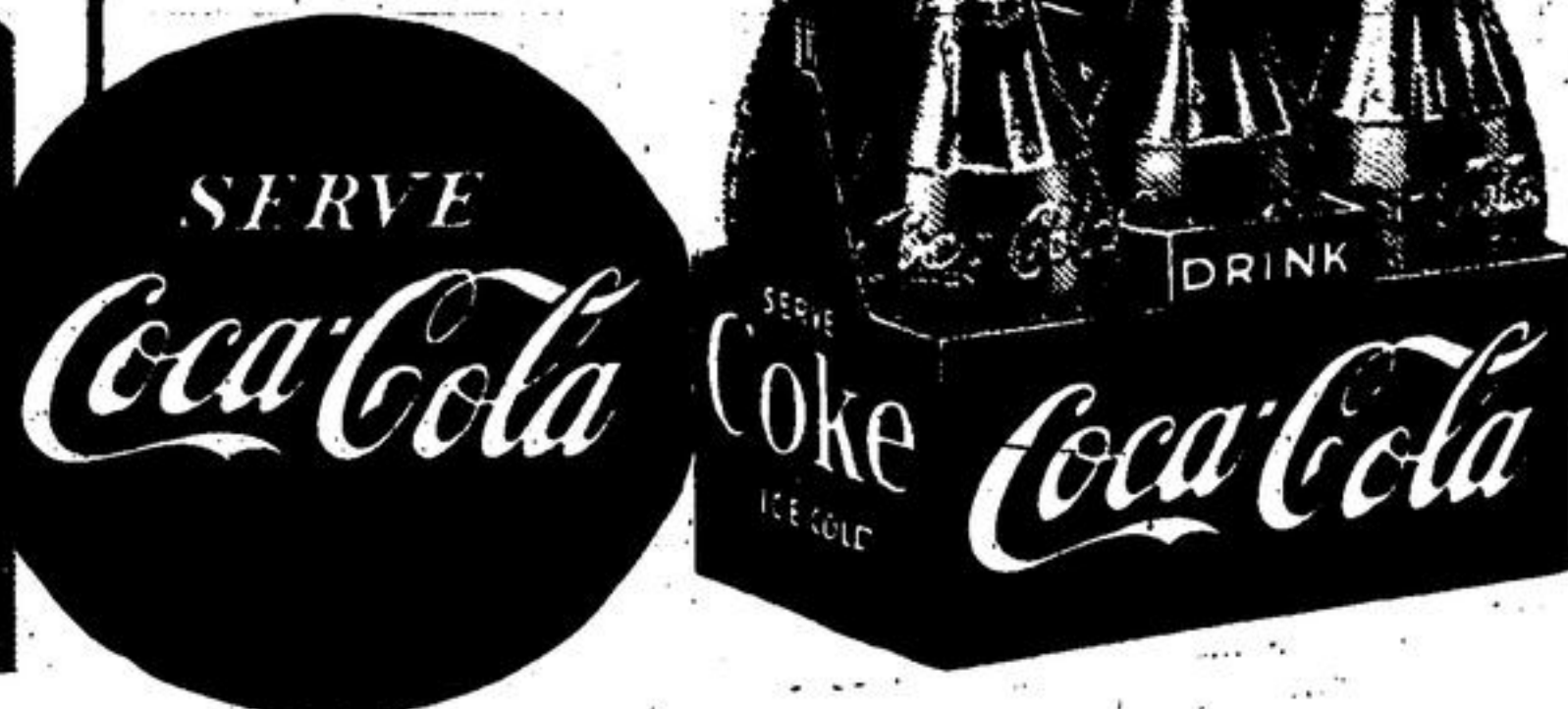
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Caught in Passing: Woman who has her Ph.D. in two fields discussing her unmarried state: "It's women like me, who know all the answers, who never get asked."