By Wendy Thomson

One thing about "Living in Acton" that I didn't mention last week was that the unexpected and unusual things add yet another dimension to an interesting life. - especially the things concerning animals. (People are fairly predictable, but you never know what an animal is up to

. My first brush with "Strange" animals was rather frightening to a "city girl". It was only a herd of somebody's cows in my tulip hed, but to me they seemed twice as hig and ten times as fierce as they probably were. It hasten to add that "Unit was 15 years ago !

The second experience was much worse. Our old Mamacut brought home a "snack" for the kittens. No mouse or mole, this, but a half-grown weasel-live!

The kittens took one look and decided against eating so close to bed-time and the thing retired unmolested , behind my potato bin. All this without my knowledge.

Something looked back! Come morning, the first thing I noticed was an odd smell in the kitchen, and I got down on hands and knees to track down the stink. Imagine my horror when I came to the potato bin, looked under and saw something looking back!

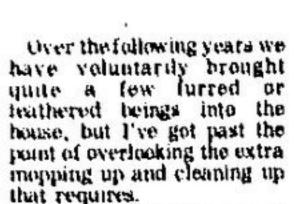
By the time the milkman came, I was a nervous wreck from imagining this thing jumping out and grabbing my ankle. I didn't know what it was, but it neither looked nor smelled friendly.

When I appealed to the milkman for help, he took it all in stride as though things like that happened every day, and called his boys in from the truck to help. They set about planning the animal's down-fall.

He thought that if we ousted the weasel from behind the potato bin. Mama-cat would imish off the job, but you know cats! Mama-cat wasn't going to make any rash moves and wanted to bide her time. Down the hall the weasel went, into the bedroom, and behind the dresser. Mama-cat sat in front of it with her eyes closed pretending she was actually very tired and literally asleep on her feet. Then it took off

· The chase must have been quite comical (to anybody but the weasel). First weasel scooting for his life, Mama-'eat strolling behind, followed by the milkman with his Chroom, his boys with two-by-Mours, me with bated breath, and the youngsters (still stoddlers then) with bloodthirsty enthusiasm.

Exit one weasel When Mama-cat refused to make a move, the milkman Edid. WHAM with the broom and exit one weasel.



The two ducklings David brought home a few weeks back haven't been allowed inside at all, even though it would be easier on the ears at times. Every now and then they got lonely in their pen and cry incessantly to be taken out for a run.

Splash and Splutter

If I have the time, I really enjoy sitting outside and watching over them. At first they were a little frantle when put in water, but when they found they didn't sink they began experimenting and enjoying the water. At first it was just a little splash and splutter but quickly progressed to a submerged dive the full length of an old rousting pan.

The most amusing times are when the mosquitos are out and the ducklings are hungry. If a bug passes by and cutches their eye, the little birds take off at a run, little wing-bones outstretched, bills open wide, on a very erratic course around the lawn in hot pursuit, making great tremendous four inch leaps off the ground whenever the bug rises.

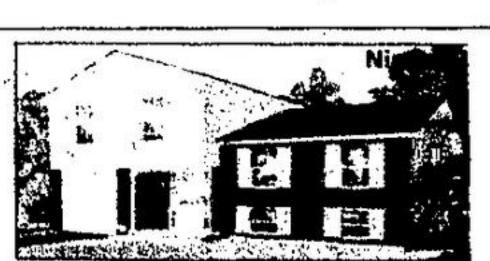
I honestly think they run off more energy than that one mosquito would provide, but it seems to make them happy. Bug bait

Their great delight though, is when someone stretches out in the grass to make "bug bait". It's quite an experience to feel tiny webbed feet running up and down your back while the ducklings pick mosquitos off before they have a chance to bite.

This summer, my husband is taking off for his holidays, and I'm planning on spending a fair bit of time lying on the lawn in the sun with the ducks. After all, SOMEBODY has to keep an eye on them.



CARE TO jig? Costume winners at the Chamber of Commerce centennial dance Saturday night are Joyce Sprowl and Paul Nielsen. There was a good crowd of over 200 at the curling club.



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June wedding vows for Jansen-McMinn

St. John's Anglican Church, Organist for the double ring Rockwood, was the scene of ceremony was Catherine June 15 when Cheryl Fay McMinn became the bride of Murray Jansen with Rev. Ritchie McMurray of-

ficiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMinn of 171 Guelph St., Rockwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janson, R. R. 1. Acton. He is an employee of Rockwell Steel Co., Milton.

an early summer wedding on Meredith. A. K. Thomas was soloist; he sang Garden of Prayer during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with yellow carnations and the bride was given in marriage by her

> Bridal gown Wearing a gown of white nylon over polyester crept and a headed crown head. dress with full length veil, the



IN A DOUBLE-RING ceremony held at St. John's Anglican Church in Rockwood Saturday, June 15, Cheryl Fay McMinn became the bride of Murray Jansen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMinn of 171 Guelph St., Rockwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, R. R. 1, Acton. The couple will reside in Guelph.

On Saturday, July 6, the since then and has passed

Brownridge family is holding from father to son in suc-

a Triannual Reunion at cessive generations. It is now

Brampton Fair Grounds. This owned by Ward Brownridge.

family was first established a great-great-grandson of the

in this country by Thomas original settler and the sixth Brownridge of Yorkshire, Brownridge to occupy it since

The first reunion was held together of family and friends

July 1, 1907 at the family at the homestead,

it was first established.

The 15th reunion on Satur-

day, July 6 of this year will be

followed on Sunday, July 7 by

a family memorial service at

2.30 p.m. in Hillcrest United

Church near the Brownridge

homestead after which there

will be an old-fashioned get-

At the Duke of Devonshire

centennial tea held at the

home of Mrs. W. Beatty,

entertainment was provided

Joe Petric

entertains

Brownridge reunion Sat.

who emigrated to Upper

Canada in 1819 and home-

steaded Lot 4, Concession 7,

of Esquesing township. He married Eliza Word of Isling-

ton in 1822 and their des-

cendants now number ap-

proximately 800 in Canada or

homestead, then occupied by

John F. Brownridge and

family, and was attended by

about 85 persons. Since 1952

the reunions have been held

every three years, with about

200 persons attending, many

from distant points on the

homestead has

he U.S.

daisy mums. Matron of honor, Wendy Stone, friend of the bride, wore a white organdy floor length gown with daisy trim over a yellow underskirt. Her junior bridesmuid, Laura Jansen, and her flower siel. Chelsting and her flower girl, Christine Timmerman, both nieces of the groom, were similarly attired. They carried baskets

of white muma. Groomsman was Henry Jansen, the groom's brother. Ushers were James Jansen, brother of the groom and Neil McMinn, the brides's brother. David Jansen, the groom's nephew was ring bearer.

An evening reception was held following the 4 p.m. coromony, at St. John's parish hall. The bride's mother received, wearing a rose colored dress with a white carnation corsage The groom's mother wore a flowered polyester crepe dress. Yellow rose buds were table decorations.

For their honeymoun trip to Perth. Thousand Island and Ottawa, the bride were a rose pant suit. On their return the couple will reside at 240 Waterloo Ave., Apt. 304, in

Guenta

Mrs. C. McMinn, the bride's grandmother was a special guest from Scarboro. Other guests included friends and relatives from Peterborough, Barrie, Flesherton, Honeywood, Scarboro, Etoblcoke, Hanover, Sarnia. Orangeville, Bolton, Clinton and Rockwood.

Prior to her wedding several showers had been held: a kitchen shower by friends Wendy Stone and Elizabeth Waywell of Guelph, and miscellaneous showers by friends Sonya Wygn, R. R., Acton, Cora Gooyers, Rockwood, and Ivy Ritchie, Eden Mills.

Dresses of the junior bridemald and flowergirl had been made by the groom's sister, Hilda Timmerman. The bride's mother made the wedding cake.



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church, Georgetown, Julie Beatrice Wilde and Robert John Collecton were married on Saturday, June 1. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gullengher with Mr. Red-

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mond, organist The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilds of 18 Byron St., Georgetown; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Collecton, R. R. I.

The bride's white gown was accented with lace and her tulle vell was trimmed with white flowers. She carried a starburst of pink roses and stephanotia. She was escorted by her brother Stewart.

Attendants Matron of honor was the bride's sister Janice Majolepazy, who wore plak and carried pink carnations.

Junior bridesmalds were Bobble Collecton, sister of the groom, who wore green under white with mauve flowers, and Mandy, niece of the bride, who were like under white with pink flowers. Both carried pink carnations.

Groomsman was Norm Dickinson of Toronto and the ushers were Martin Collerton, brother of the groom, and Ted Malolepszy, brother-inlow of the bride.

Reception Reception, dinner and dance followed at St. Albun's hall, Glen Williams.

The bride's mother wore beige and brown with yellow roses and the groom's mother blue and green with pink cornage.

Guests attended from Acton, Georgetown, Burlington and Toronto. The couple left for Niagora Falls and Hoover Park near Hamilton.

Showers Before the wedding the bride was feted at two miscellaneous showers. One for neighbors and friends was given by Mrs. R. Tost and held at Mrs. R. Buttery's. The

BILL CAMPBELL

JULIE WILDE and

John Collecton were

married in St. George's

Anglican church.

Georgetown.

also arranged by Murielle

At St. Georgo's Anglican other, for friends, was held at Paulin. A stag was given for Sundra Hornby's home and the groom. They are living in Acton. McDonald.

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vice president, Grant Schultz, secretary, Ted Hansen and treasurer Don

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Change

officers

The Rotary held a ladies' night at the curling club on

June 25. They enjoyed a tasty

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of new officers. The present

district governor Ray Gibson

of Bramalea officiated and

conducted the ceremonies.

The president is Al Hull,

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