

# Impressions of Holland And Belgium Gained, Summer Tour

A Georgetown high school student, Yolanda Goudelock, recently did what many teenagers dream of doing — she spent the summer touring Europe. Yolanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goudelock, 27 Prince Charles Dr., made the flight to and from the Continent alone and did much of her sightseeing on her own. She has written the following account of her travels.

For a girl my age travelling across the sea without adult supervision is quite an experience. I was lucky enough to have that opportunity this summer. All winter and spring I eagerly counted the days. I knew, exactly when I would go, whom I would see, even what I would wear.

Finally the last day of exams was over. I practically burst out of that school. The very best day we went to Montreal and before I knew it I was on the plane. I myself was too excited to shed any tears but you know mothers.

The flight was wonderful and the six hours flew by. I only had one worry. What was I going to do at that big old airport in Brussels? I could picture myself stranded there with just enough french to say "I am from Canada, I am lost" — HELLO!

Well my fears disappeared as soon as I descended the steps. Right away I heard the familiar voices of my aunt and uncle calling from the tower. Thank goodness.

I hurriedly found my baggage and went to what I would call home for the following two months. In those months I went everywhere. I went to the Ardennes, the Belgian forests, the Grand Market, and Manneke Pis.

Soon all my relations in Holland invited me to visit them. Amsterdam is a city of romance. The narrow streets, the canals, the busy traffic, and the friendly people create a special atmosphere, "caste a spell which makes life a fairy tale."

After that I visited Haarlem, Rotterdam, Sandfort, Eindhoven, De Haag, and Scheveningen. This beach along the Dutch East coast was a very special place for me, for this is where I spent all my summers up till my sixth birthday.

The smell of the sea mingled with the scents of chips and herring stands. All these things were happy memories. I met other young people there. We argued about school systems, how to dress, and who's country was right about what. Everyone had a scooter and I took full advantage of it. I think that was the very best week!

Back in Brussels I wanted to see every minute I had left. I visited museums, parks, and universities. Often I would wander through the city all alone. This city isn't like any you might find here. As well as being enchanting it is also frightening. Seeing the buildings that dated back many centuries, I could also see history. Passages I had read in texts sprang into my head.

To think that it happened right in the very spot I am standing. Trying to lose this "eerie" feeling I would turn once more to the new business offices, the department stores, and the noisy markets. Standing in the middle of this big bustling city made me small and very lonely.

But then I was too busy again going to weddings, shopping, sailing, and once went riding in a helicopter. Then suddenly it was the last week. It went very slowly for by now I was dying to go back to "Good Old Canada" to taste an honest to goodness hot dog and see my friends and family.

In that last week I thought over what I had accomplished. Had there been problems? Yes plenty. I got into some pretty tight jams. On arriving in Brussels, the first day I had opened my baggage to find it full of men's clothing. You guessed it — I had someone else's trunk. Somehow I managed to get back before it was flown to Zanzibar.

Oh yes, then there was that less successful little mistake where I lost \$25 in the middle of the city. Another time I was shopping for a bathing suit with a girl friend. She had tried some on which she didn't like so I carried them back to the counter and threw them back in the disarrayed side on sale. When I returned to the dressing room my friend was in a state of panic. She couldn't find her underwear. Well it turned out that I had thrown it among the bathing suits on display. You can't imagine my embarrassment as I carried it all the way across the dept. store back to her.

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So here I was back home. In my two months I had spoken to all sorts of people and heard many opinions. I had run across many situations which I had to cope with alone. It was good for me. Yet any one who has been away for two months will agree with me. There is only one thing better than travelling away from home, and that's coming "back again!"

GLENN WILLIAMS

## Harvest Thanksgiving at Both Churches in Glen

St. Alban's and the Glen United both celebrated harvest thanksgiving services Sunday morning. St. Alban's was decorated beautifully by the juniors of the congregation. The pastor, Rev. H. Llewellyn was in charge of the service with Mrs. R. Williams at the organ. The choir sang "The earth is the Lord's."

The United Church was decorated with fruits, vegetables and flowers from the local gardens. On the communion table were placed bread, grain and grapes representing the bread and wine.

The choir sang "O Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea" Sally Hunsdale sang the hymn of Thanksgiving. The children's story told by Rev. Irwin was "Grace in a Diner." The sermon was entitled "Holy Harvest." Both churches were well attended for what we all term "Harvest Home." Flowers were sent to the sick following the services.

St. Alban's Sunday School got off to a good start Sunday with about fifty pupils attending. Herb Preston is superintendent with assistant Russell Miller. Teachers are Mrs. Dick Hancock, Mrs. Russell Miller, Bonnie Hills, Susan Preston, Janet Duncan, and Mrs. H. Preston — with two new volunteers — Mrs. P. Weston and Mrs. R. Scordo.

Get well wishes are sent to a number on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Cooper who is still in Georgetown hospital, Mr. Bert Hill who was taken to hospital last week, also Mr. Macdonald Sr. who is in Georgetown Hospital, also Albert Presswood who has been there for about two weeks, Mrs. McGowan Sr., who suffered a slight stroke and is also there. Mr. Fred Ibbotson is in hospital and Mrs. Ibbotson is convalescing from a knee operation.

Little Jeff Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines is in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, for observation. We hope he is soon well again. Harold and Nan Wheeler entertained the Georgetown Citizens' Band, of which Marty is a member, on Sunday at their cottage on the tenth line. We extend congratulations

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## Weather Interferes Corn Roast Indoors

The annual corn feed sponsored by the Baha'is of Georgetown was held Friday night, Sept. 17 at the home of the Millers, 22 Shelley St. Planned originally as a bonfire at Roslake Park, inclement weather caused the change in plan.

Many friends from surrounding areas enjoyed a game of cards and dancing, and there was plenty of corn and hot dogs for everyone.

Two Lucky Winners Lions Monthly Draw Because of the summer recess two tickets were pulled at the first Lions club directors' meeting Tuesday September 14 bringing their 200 club draw up to date.

Mrs. Kay MacMillan 40 King St., was the winner for the month of July, and Mrs. J. Ionson, R.R. 3 Georgetown, was the August winner. They each received \$50.

Canada's first National park was Banff National Park, then called Rocky Mountains National Park. It was opened in 1885.



ONTARIO'S ECONOMICS & DEVELOPMENT Minister, Stanley J. Randall, left, and Provincial Premier John Roberts discuss the \$5,000,000 Ontario centennial project at a special showing of the 13-foot model in Toronto this week. The 50,000 square foot building will house over 50 individual exhibits to tell the cultural, historical and economic story of the Province to Fair visitors when Expo '67 opens its doors to the world in 1967.

## Everybody Accounted for So Eventful Hike Success

Despite the snake bite, the chaotic fording of a river, and the poison ivy scare it was a successful hike for 51 Georgetown Cubs and four leaders Sunday afternoon, mainly because nobody got lost.

The hike involved 23 Cubs from the 3rd Georgetown Pack under Akela Sheila MacLennan, and assistant Cub Master Jim Young, and 28 Cubs from 4th Georgetown under Akela Rita Munro and assistant Cub Master Anne Nix.

More than a hike, the outing was also a "spotting contest" with the hordes divided in four teams each with a lengthy list of items to be on the watch for during the walk.

While the groups moved from the Fina Service Station along Mountainview Rd to River Dr. through the wooded area there and the Credit valley below the CNR's iron bridge they kept an eye out for such listed items as, a puff ball, a rabbit, shell fungus, spider web, garter snake, toad, fossil, limestone crystals, and wild cucumber, as well as other wild life objects.

One Cub wanted to go further than just spotting and identifying a garter snake and was bitten while attempting to pick one up, which enabled one of the leaders, A.C.M. Jim Young to use his first aid knowledge. It was Mr. Young's team which won the spotting contest with 37 points.

Unscheduled things also started to happen during the fording of a river when one Cub decided to bypass the regular routine and wade straight across. One by one others joined him and before long many of the hikers were knee deep in the Credit River. The only problem was that they found the water so refreshing they were reluctant to come out, and the fording operation took an unheard of three-quarters of an hour.

An excursion through a patch of prickly nettles resulted in the boys being covered in red spots which some feared was a poison ivy outbreak. But that theory was dismissed by the hikers as they plucked the irritating barbs from their exposed skin.

"Where's the bus," inquired

## Scores Farm Entries in Centennial Contest

Don Garbutt, R.R. 4 Georgetown, is scoring the farms entered in the Halton Centennial Farmstead Improvement Competition this week. Twenty-six entries were received by the Halton Agricultural office. The farms will be marked on their appearance now and again next year following the improvements.

## County Officers Visit Georgetown Orange Lodge

Officers of the county Orange Lodge paid a visit to L.O.L. 345, Georgetown at their last meeting. A distinguished visitor was 66-year-old K. C. Brown of Guelph. He demonstrated that he could still give a lecture, and it was well received by the members.

The point of interest of all speakers was to get new members for the lodge, and to keep in mind that it is not what a lodge does for the man, but what he does for his lodge.

Plans were made for some members to visit the True Blue orphanage at Richmond Hill last Sunday. Members were pleased to hear that two ailing members, Jack Cain and Fred McNally, are much improved in health.

Visitors included: County Master N. Fryer; Past county master E. Brown; Deputy county master Orchard; Secretary, treasurer R. Barlow; financial secretary K. Graff and Deputy lecturer Kiba.

## 21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

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## ON VACATION

CLOSED: (1st week) Sept. 20 - 27  
(2nd week) Oct. 4 - 12

For the convenience of those obtaining third quarter commercial plates, vacation will be interrupted so that plates will be available Sept. 27th to Oct. 2nd. Drivers' Test Bookings filled until third week in October.

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