

Georgetown Student-Soldier Honoured



CADET MAJOR INSTRUCTING IN JAMAICA

STEVE EWING, A CADET MAJOR WITH THE Georgetown District High School Cadet Corps, checks details of his trip to Jamaica with Harry Wilby of Sanderson's Travel Agency, before showing off for the Caribbean last Friday. Steve, who is also a member of Georgetown-based C Coy, of the Lorne Scots, was selected as the one cadet from nine cadet corps for a four week trip to the West Indies. He will spend a month in Kingston, Jamaica, on an exchange program operated by the federal government. While there he will instruct in rescue procedures and the .303 rifle.

Bitten by Mosquitoes, Black Flies....and the "Cottage Bug"

A Georgetown's first experience at the summer time habit that has become an Ontario way of life — cottaging.

By Mrs. J. Nieuwhof  
25 McGillivray Cresc.

Honey-Lake situated in the Lake of Bays district near Bayville gave us our first taste of the popular hot weather pastime known as cottaging. We were not even at our destination, in fact just nicely on our way, when we began to discover the many things we forgot to load in the car. However, I'm told mental lapses during packing afflicts even the most experienced in vacation preparations. We put our own forgetfulness down to the enormous heat we left behind. We were in such a hurry to escape to the holiday country we just rushed our packing and left for the unknown.

**Wild Life**  
The fishing was very good. We caught mostly Perch and Bass and enjoyed their flavour very much. And the friendliness of the wild animals in the cottage country was another revelation. Chipmunks everywhere eagerly tucked away in their cheeks whatever food scraps they could find, and woodpeckers periodically broke the stillness with their machine-gun rattle as they worked for their meals.

**Picturesque**  
Our surroundings abounded with picturesque spots which make good subjects for anyone with some artistic merit. My husband Jack sketched various cottages and some other pleasant settings.

We did not miss the telephone at all. Nobody could reach us and knowing this added to the relaxed atmosphere.

**Water Hazards**  
Being chairman of the Georgetown Water Safety Committee of the Red Cross I was very aware of water safety, or rather the lack of it. Moms and dads often shut themselves in their cottages while their small children played alone near deep water, with no life jackets and no supervision. Large families piled into their boats and shot off across the lake without life preservers.

There was no hot water and no inside facilities, but we got used to the new way of living very fast.

All in all we discovered at the end of our stay that we'd been bitten by the cottage bug. That's the bite that lasts long after the black fly and mosquito bites have disappeared.

**Lying in Wait**  
When we arrived at our home-away-from-home it all seemed so nice and peaceful—we had yet to be greeted by the mosquitoes and black flies lying in wait for us. One day after our arrival we looked like we had the chickenpox, and at a small store where we got some food, everyone, including ourselves, looked like monkeys with everyone doing the scratching 'bit.

Insect repellent was sold out in no time. The owner of our cottage told us that the insects were late because of the late spring. He promised to try to get rid of them and used some sort of gun with a killing gas which laid a mist around the shoreline and indeed it helped.

**More Relaxed**  
I found that when you are at a cottage you tend to be more relaxed. Our transistor radio did not pick up too many stations until after dark, so son Peter played his records of the Rolling Stones and others day after day until we learned to enjoy his kind of music.

**Tiger Takes Off Too**  
Before we left for the cottage we had instructed a neighbour's son, Ashley, in taking care of Tiger, our cat. During the day he is always in the house and at night he is outside. Of course when it came time to leave Tiger was not to be found. He must have sneaked out, but we could not wait. Probably the neatly laid plans for his care wouldn't have worked out anyway.

**Tourists' Church**  
Going to church in a small tourist place is impressive. Our's was a very small church and to have a seat, one had to come a half hour ahead of time. There were just as many people attending the service outside, standing near the open windows, as there were inside.

**Cottage Nights**  
Sleeping in a summer cottage is ideal except when the nights turn very cold. Of course one of the things we left at home was an extra blanket, and it is missed so much more when you forget to light the oil stove before going to bed.

Hutton-McLean Wedding Vows Vows In Norval United Church

Norval United Church was decorated with pink and white single peonies and white clematis on June 25th for the wedding of Dorothy Joyce McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean, Norval, to John Alexander Hutton, son of Mrs. Clarence M. Hutton and the late Mr. Hutton, Huttonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, full-length gown with straight skirt of Bemburg crepe and bodice and long sleeves of guipure lace with crepe trim. Her head-dress of a single rose with lily-of-the-valley held an elbow-length four tiered tulle veil. She carried a cluster of Mayday pink rosebuds and lily of the valley with white satin streamers placed on a white Bible.

Rev. Thomas Forgrave, Norval United Church, performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Canon J. E. Maxwell of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby.

Organist James Bard, Guelph, accompanied the soloist Julian Reed, Norval, when he sang Where E'er You Walk, Hebrew Benediction and the Wedding Hymn.

The maid-of-honour was Irene McLean, sister of the bride; bridesmaid was Norma Murray and the flower girl, Janice Snow. They were gowned alike in full length A-line dresses of turquoise silk georgette over yellow taffeta with peacock blue satin ribbon at the empire waistline; small flat bows at the back and streamers to the hemline.

They carried cascades of white miniature carnations and white sweetpeas with turquoise ribbons. The flower girl wore a duplicate of the bridesmaid's dresses but with a short skirt.

The best man was William Hutton, R R 3, Streetsville, brother of the groom and the usher were Peter Hutton, Hamilton, brother of the groom; Roger Hutton, R R 3, Streetsville, cousin of the groom and Ronald McLean, Brampton, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Allan Thompson, cousin of the groom.

The reception was held in the church hall. The mother of the bride received the guests gowned in a peacock blue silk shantung dress and jacket with a corsage of azalea pink French carnations. Her accessories were white and peacock blue.

She was assisted by the mother of the groom who wore pale yellow brocade with matching accessories. Her corsage was talisman rosebuds, orange-ice carnations and beige stocks.

For a honeymoon in the Gravenhurst area of Muskoka the bride wore a sky blue silk shantung sheath with matching duster, blue shoes and purse and white straw hat. Her corsage was royal blue cornflowers and white sweetpeas. They will live at R R 3, Streetsville.

Guests were present from — Newcastle, Toronto, Stratford, New York, Georgetown, Brampton, Port Perry, Streetsville, Oakville, Hamilton, Whitby, Hornby and Norval.

Warns Summer Danger Season for Distemper

Many Georgetown dog owners who felt confident that their pet will not contract distemper this summer because it was vaccinated as a pup may find themselves with a very sick animal — their hands one of these mornings.

The highly contagious disease which kills off a number of Georgetown dogs every year is one of the most contagious of dog illnesses and is particularly prominent during the summer months because it's when the town's dog population is on the move.

But what many dog owners don't realize is that the first distemper vaccination is not permanent.

"The distemper shot should be given yearly, but may give protection for as long as two years," said Georgetown veterinarian Robert Gaslin when asked about the incidence of distemper here.

"The revaccination is the big factor in keeping the disease in check," he said. "In fact the past 7 or 8 years there have been some very effective vaccines developed and the public for the most part have become aware and taken advantage of these."

He said he has been stressing the revaccination factor to dog owners when they bring the pet for the first shot.

The distemper virus is airborne making it a constant threat to canines, but temperature changes are most conducive to the spread of the virus.

Sometimes the preliminary stages of distemper are so mild it takes a veterinarian to detect them. Other times the disease is ushered in with violent convulsions. The affected dog shows signs of discharge from the nose and eyes, diarrhoea and pneumonia.

There is little hope of saving the dog if the disease reaches the secondary stage marked by chomping fits and foaming at the mouth.

Even if saved the animal will probably suffer permanent paralysis and brain damage.

Pups should have their first injections of vaccine at nine weeks, and a second when they are 12 weeks old. All dogs

Local Masons Attend Grand Lodge in Toronto

Stanley Porch of Oakville was appointed grand jury deacon at the Masons' Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario, at the convention held in Toronto last week. The gathering was attended by more than 4,000 members of 600 lodges, including Irwin Noble, Robert Lawson, Thomas Niven and Ed Wilson from Georgetown.

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Three Front Legs Glen Calf Dies

A freak calf which was born with three front legs and one hind leg has died. Georgetown veterinarian Robert Gaslin said yesterday the freak calf was born on a Glen Williams area farm a few weeks ago.

He said he had to perform a Caesarean section on the cow which gave birth to the deformed calf.

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