



Children at Camp Prospect, a municipal playground, were busy Friday afternoon picking up litter in Prospect Park. Three of the clean-up crew were left to right, Tracy Flindall, Erin Hughes and Kim Gillies.

Katimavik a fun experience for Jim Saxon

Last year Jim Saxon had graduated from grade 12 and was deciding what to do with his life.

This year he is enrolled in grade 13 but is still undecided about his future.

In between, however, is what counts and between this year and last Saxon has been having the time of his life while participating in the government-sponsored Katimavik.

Katimavik, an Inuit word meaning "meeting place", is a nine-month program for any Canadian between 17 and 21.

Three groups of about 11 participants from all over the country are assigned to three different projects in three different provinces, including a francophone environment.

The projects can be anything from trail-cutting, reforestation and park maintenance to working with the elderly, the handicapped or children, depending on the needs of the community.

Saxon said he learned about the program through the total immersion course at Acton High School. He said he was interested in the concept and didn't really want to return to school, so he applied.

He added he doesn't regret his decision.

"I found it very challenging. You are always learning about current events, alternate ways of living, like health foods, and about yourself. I also learned how to speak French."

Basic needs such as toiletries are supplied, plus group members are given \$1 a day allowance and a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the nine months.

He spent the first three months in Sully, a totally French community in

southeastern Quebec. There his group lived in a small house and built two outdoor hockey rinks, cleared two ski trails and provided maintenance for facilities.

In December the same group moved to Victoria, British Columbia where they joined the navy for three months.

Saxon said they received basic military training, after the boys got their hair chopped off; rifling, marching, seamanship, map and

compass work. Saxon said he even steered a ship.

He received several certificates from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI), including one for rappelling.

Then it was back to Ontario to work in Orillia. They stayed at the Geneva Park YMCA Conference Centre and built a cabin, captain beds and bird houses, as well as working in Unionville for two weeks to help restore a planning mill.

After that the group went on a one-week canoe trip in Ontario for a debriefing session.

Saxon said since they were isolated from the real world for nine months, with the same people, they would need to familiarize themselves with the "outside".

The same group travelled around Canada,

Saxon said, but three people, two boys and a girl, left after Quebec leaving him and another boy surrounded by seven girls.

Backgrounds were varied. Two girls were from farms, two were from big cities; one was from St. John's Newfoundland, others came

from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Two other people from Acton, Catherine Beauveau and Linda Shadbolt were also involved in Katimavik but were in different groups. Right now Beauveau is in Nova Scotia and Shadbolt is in British Columbia.

Saxon has gone back to Unionville to work for the summer, resuming the planning mill as a historical site. "I would highly recommend Katimavik. I already have four people looking into the program and applying. "We had a lot of fun times."



Jim Saxon scales a wall during basic military training with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry in Victoria, British Columbia, as part of a nine-month program, the government-sponsored Katimavik. In the story, the 19-year old Acton High School student, reveals some of his experiences with Katimavik.



Jim Saxon

Severance granted for RC school

Noise and more traffic were the main objections voiced by a few residents at Halton Land Division committee concerning the proposed new Roman Catholic School on Mill St. West.

Terence Whelan, lawyer for the Halton Separate School Board, advised residents during a recent Land Division Committee (LDC) meeting to make their objections known at council during the meeting to rezone the

property. Meanwhile the committee granted a severance to Cecil and Grace Nellis, a severance which is conditional on the rezoning application. The property is zoned rural. To accommodate a school it should be general residential.

The Separate School Board plans to build a kindergarten to grade eight school on the site. The Nellis' have had two previous severances:

one to a son, the other to the Canadian Legion.

The separate school situation is desperate, according to lawyer Whelan. "The Stone School building is not holding up well," he said. Provincial funding for the new school is pending.

James Rogers, who has a nearby property, objected to the proposed school because of the noise and also because traffic in the area may be hazardous to children. Two other people also voiced objections, while one lady said she was in favor of the severance.

The applicant's son, Bill Nellis, told LDC members that this is probably the last year the property will be graded. He indicated he anticipated problems from neighbors when he starts plowing the land.

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He added he doesn't regret his decision.

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Obituary

Elizabeth Turner

Elizabeth Turner, a longtime Acton resident, 40 Maria St., died July 28, 1980 at Guelph General Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born on January 12, 1901 in Glasgow, Scotland, she married Robert Watson Turner June 30, 1926 in Knox Presbyterian manse of Acton. The daughter of John and Eleanor Donaldson, Mrs. Turner leaves to mourn her husband and brother John Donaldson of Wingham, Ontario.

Prior to taking up residence on Marlin Street two years ago, the Turners lived on Crescent Street for 49 years. Mrs. Turner came to Canada on August 23,

1923 aboard the S.S. Athena.

Retired in her later years, Mrs. Turner had been educated in Glasgow, Scotland in a dress-makers trade and was an office worker with Hewetson shoes of Acton. She was active in the WHS and the Alert Evening Auxiliary at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held July 31, 1980 at Shoemaker Funeral Home with Rev. John Robertson officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Plummer of Guelph, Edward Footitt and Mac Sprowl of Acton, Duncan MacDonald of Toronto, Roy Cornell of Chatham and Ralph Campbell of Blyth.

More police money

Halton Regional Council has increased its budget allotment to the Halton Regional Police by \$78,250.

The extra funding increases to \$1,489,250 the amount of money needed for the addition and renovation to police headquarters in Oakville.

ELKS
Monday Night
BINGO
51 NUMBERS

Starts Friday Aug. 15th
The Bandit, Frog and Justice are at it again in the all new adventures of...
SMOKEY BANDIT II
DON ADAMS is MAXWELL SMART in
THE NUDE BOMB
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7.30
NUDE BOMB 9 p.m.
SMOKEY 10.35
Child under 12 Free
MUSTANG DRIVE-IN
Hwy. No. 7, Guelph
824-5431

ALL STAR TOURS
PIONEERS OF ESCORTED MOTOR COACH TOURS
"OUR BUSINESS IS GOING PLACES"

3 AND 4 DAY
FALL FOLIAGE TOURS
AUTUMN IN AGAWA CANYON
FEATURING
Algoma Central Railway Excursion
Sept. 15, 19, 22, 26, 29, October 3 & 6
COST OF TOUR
EACH OF FOUR \$189.00
EACH OF THREE \$194.00
EACH OF TWO \$199.00
SINGLE ACCOM. \$249.00
AUTUMN IN MUSKOKA
FEATURING
"Clevelands House" Resort
September 28 & 30
EACH OF TWO \$159.00
SINGLE ACCOM. \$179.00
AUTUMN IN THE GATINEAU'S
FEATURING
Tour of Gatineau Hills and Lunch at Le Chateau Montebello
September 27, 29, October 1, 3, 5 & 7
EACH OF FOUR \$115.00
EACH OF THREE \$119.00
EACH OF TWO \$129.00
SINGLE ACCOM. \$149.00
ELGIN HOUSE RESORT
On the Beautiful Muskoka Lakes
PAY A LITTLE MORE - RECEIVE SO MUCH MORE
September 18, 22, October 7
EACH OF FOUR \$179.00
EACH OF THREE \$199.00
EACH OF TWO \$219.00
SINGLE ACCOM. \$259.00
AUTUMN IN THE 1000 ISLANDS
FEATURING
Resort Living - Including Meals
September 30, October 2, 4, 6 & 8
EACH OF TWO \$149.00
SINGLE ACCOM. \$169.00
TYLER TRAVEL SERVICE
853-1553

HALTON DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL

was established by Provincial Order-in-Council in July 1976, as an advisory body to assist the Ministry of Health in making health care planning decisions for Halton Region.

Members are volunteers appointed by the Ministry of Health who represent Halton and are drawn from both providers and consumers of health services. It is not essential that members be experts in health care but they must have a genuine interest in planning and co-ordination of the systems to bring about a coherent approach to health management in our region.

The Council composed of fourteen members, meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 1930 hours. Due to the resignation of a Council member in Halton Hills, this vacancy will have to be filled.

Individuals from the Halton Hills area interested in serving on the District Health Council are welcome to submit their resume.

For further information please contact the Council Office. Our address is:

P.O. Box 1086, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5E9
Telephone: (416) 842-2120

Blizzard
INVITES
YOU TO THE EX!
Sun. Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m.
VS
TAMPA BAY
Royal Bank Sun Visor Day
and
Q107 pre-game concert
with Bob Segarini and
motorcycle stunt rider
Hurricane McLean;
fun begins at 1:00 p.m.
also
Sun. Aug. 24 at 2:30 p.m.
VS
ATLANTA CHIEFS
Fan Appreciation Day
Your Game Ticket gets you into
the CNE & Ontario Place.
Tickets Available at the Exhibition box office,
BASS Ticketron and independent variety stores
in Metro

IF YOU SMOKE.



In the years since the criticism against smoking first appeared, many people have given up cigarettes. But many more people haven't.

And that's who we'd like to talk to. That even larger group of people who are smokers today.

If you're a smoker, you've probably heard the charges leveled against smoking.

Chances are you even tried to do something about it—like trying several of those cigarettes that take out everything including the taste.

If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting cigarette for a contemporary smoker has never been invented.

Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

Vantage cuts down substantially on what you may not want, without cutting out that satisfying tobacco flavour you've come to appreciate.

Now Vantage isn't the only cigarette of its kind you can smoke, but it may well be the only one you'll enjoy.

To put it simply, Vantage still tastes like a cigarette.

So, if you are a smoker, but would like to cut down on certain things, Vantage is one cigarette you should seriously consider.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. 11 mg. "tar" 0.8 mg. nicotine.