

PROFILES

with

Jennifer Barr



Mild spring weather has everyone shedding clothes but Jennifer Iutzl finds it chilly. She's just returned from two weeks in Trinidad with 53 members of the Centennial Collegiate Vocational Institute Music Knights Concert Band (what a mouthful!).

Jennifer, the daughter of Helen and Nile Iutzl of Eden Mills, is a grade 12 student at the Guelph school.

CCVI were hosts to the Naparima Girls High School steel band from Trinidad last October and the Iutzls opened their house to Cheryl Elder, a Trinidadian student.

Over the winter break it was Jennifer's turn to travel. She says she enjoyed her trip immensely but is very glad she lives in Canada.

The group left at 5 a.m. with eight adult supervisors two days before spring break started for Ontario schools. After the five hour plane flight they landed in Port-of-Spain in pouring rain. A lengthy bus trip south along the west coast of Trinidad took the contingent to San Fernando, their base, but many were somewhat the worse for wear.

"The roads are very narrow and they drive at 85 miles an hour on the wrong side," said Jennifer shaking her head. "They're crazy drivers. Some of the students were quite sick."

Jennifer stayed with the family of Christianne Debysingh, a Naparima student of East Indian descent.

Trinidad is a country of many races. African, European, East Indian and Asian intermingle producing a wide variety of faces. Jennifer remarked she noticed racial prejudice particularly between East Indians and blacks and she found herself the target of racial name calling on the street.

She was appalled at the sanitation (or lack of it) finding the streets and countryside littered and dirty. The amount of street vendors,urchins, beggars, drug peddlers and amorous males made her uncomfortable. The group witnessed the near fatal shooting of a man accused of stealing at the school sports day and they were all shaken up, Jennifer says.

But her memories of friends, school students and families with which the group stayed, and the effort they made to entertain the Canadians are warm.

Nine concerts in 11 days left the band with little spare time. Jennifer is a percussionist and found packing and unpacking her equipment exhausting. However, she is quick to point out the parties might have had something to do with her fatigue.

And party they surely did.

"They're still into disco down there" says Jennifer with barely disguised incredulity. "You know, strobe lights, satin pants and everything, but, boy, can they dance."

The Naparima Boys High School joined with the girls' school to welcome the co-educational Centennial group. Jennifer found Trinidadian boys polite, mature, well-mannered—and lots of fun. In fact, she enjoyed all her new-found friends.

Despite their heavy performance schedule, the students were shown something of Trinidad.

They went to a bird sanctuary where they saw

one bird, Jennifer says. An overnight stay at Mayoro Beach gave them some much needed beach-lying time.

Jennifer tells enthusiastically of a day trip to Tobago, 15 minutes away by plane. She got a chance to snorkel off Crown Reef and was impressed with the cleanliness of Tobago.

As school students they were interested in testing Trinidadian education. A British colony until 1962, Trinidad patterned its educational system on British standards, many of which are still in existence.

"They all wear uniforms," Jennifer comments, glancing at her jeans.

The death of Trinidadian Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams the day before the Reagan shooting knocked the American president out of the news.

A national holiday was declared when Williams died and "no-one will go to work on the day of his funeral," Jennifer explained, "they don't seem to work much."

"The president (of Trinidad) took our yacht" Jennifer grumbles with a smile explaining the group's deluxe yacht was commandeered by that important person while the students had to be ferried in one row boat to an island for a promised picnic.

Among the different experiences enjoyed Jennifer numbers food near the top.

"We had chicken all the time... no fish... a lot of curry, rice, black-eyed peas and beans... hot spicy food."

She tried many new fruits—fresh coconut, finger banana and mangoes.

The Trinidadians tried their utmost to make the Canadians feel at home, Jennifer adds, serving hamburgers when the girls lost their appetite, and playing strictly American music.

Jennifer, who plans to go to university after completion of grade 13, says her trip made her more sympathetic to the problems of developing countries.

"I realize how lucky I am to live here," she says.

New friendships will remain longer than the peeling tan—Jennifer hopes to accept an invitation to return to Trinidad next spring break.



Jennifer Iutzl

Hope is the word in Acton cancer campaign



Gloria Coats (right) and Susan Kuechler (seated) co-chairpersons of the Acton branch of the Cancer Society go over some notes on this month's campaign. This year's goal is \$15,000. for Acton and area.

A year ago this month a 21-year-old youth dipped his artificial leg into the icy waters of the North Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland, kicking off his personal cross-country trek to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Terry Fox dubbed his run the Marathon of Hope.

Hope is the message the Canadian Cancer Society wants to stress during their annual campaign this month.

"Just because you have cancer," says Gloria Coats, co-chairperson of the Cancer Society's Acton branch, "doesn't mean you're going to die."

"We want people to know there is hope."

The Acton Branch officially kicked off the campaign last Wednesday. They held a daffodil dance Saturday at the band hall, have been taking orders on daffodils, another sign of life and hope, and will begin door-to-door canvassing in order to reach this year's goal of \$15,000 for Acton and district.

And Coats says, they will reach their goal. Acton is one of the highest-giving centres per capita in Ontario and is in the Society's exclusive dollar club.

But after responding to Fox's Marathon of Hope, Coats said many people must be wondering why they should give again. Fox raised \$22 million before his run was unexpectedly halted in Thunder Bay last summer.

"I'm sure people are wondering where funds went to" she said.

Fox requested the funds he raised be kept separate from all others and be directed towards cancer research, explained Susan Kuechler, co-chairperson of the campaign along with Coats.

Kuechler said his dream was to have the money used for research to eradicate the disease and would be disappointed if people stopped giving because they gave to his Marathon of Hope.

"We still need funds for our door-to-door services, said Coats. "Our town gave so well (to

Fox); now we are asking again."

She said 61 cents of every dollar given is directed towards research. Service to patients takes 18 cents, education program 14 cents, fund raising six cents and administration only three cents.

Coats stressed all funds they raise in Acton and area is used in the community. She added the canvassers have slips of paper listing what services they provided last year.

In Acton they assisted 17 patients, drove patients a total of 8,700 miles to treatment centres, provided ostomy supplies, private nursing and helped mastectomy patients adjust.

Transportation is the biggest service the Society provides says Kuechler, and the most

expensive to run. They provided it for those in need. Other services include mastectomy visiting, supplying dressings under doctors orders, providing education kits to schools, showing films and giving speeches to community groups and helping patients cope.

There is a coping with cancer program run by volunteer professionals. It's a group discussions are for families and patients.

Coats said they try to encourage families to help themselves but will provide assistance when needed.

They attended a seminar in January to pick up new campaign ideas. In January and February they start rounding up captains and preparing kits. The

captains in turn look for canvassers. There are 181 canvassers this year.

"It wouldn't be possible," says Kuechler, "without our volunteers."

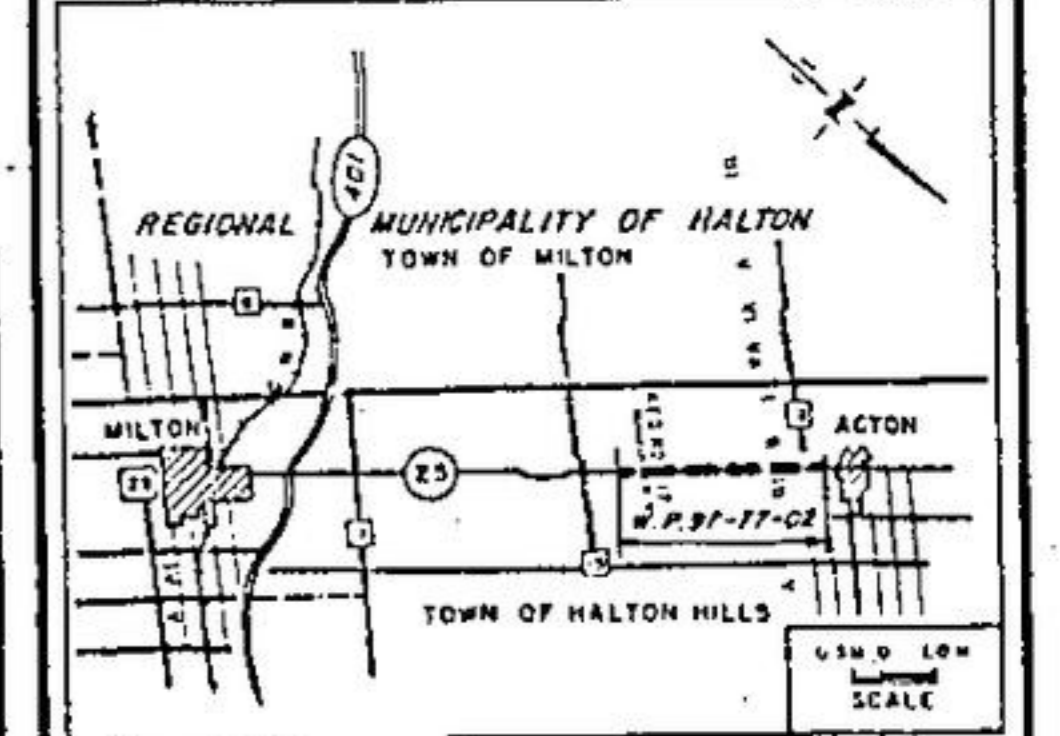
"Volunteers who do door-to-door canvassing, drivers and people who make visits make possible all the services available," she added.

The Cancer Society is getting help during this campaign from the Epsilon Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. They are holding a free breast examination clinic, sanctioned by the Society April 25 at Glenlea Clinic from 10 a.m. to noon.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE OF INFORMATION CENTRE
Construction Details - Highway 25

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is presently preparing contract drawings for improvements to Highway 25 in the Regional Municipality of Halton. The project extends from just south of Regional Road 17 northerly to the south limit of Acton. A plan of the area is shown below.



General Information
The Ministry is proposing the following improvements:

- 1) Reconstruction and widening of driving lanes from 6.1 metres to 7.5 metres.
- 2) Construction of partial paved shoulders (0.5 metres).
- 3) Improvement of intersections.
- 4) Improvement of drainage.

Interested residents or other members of the public are welcome to discuss these proposals with the representatives of the Ministry who will be in attendance at the Information Centre at the time and date indicated in the schedule below. The proposed highway improvements scheme will be on display at the Information Centre.

For those residents who were unable to attend the presentation regarding improvements to Highway 25 from Regional Road 9 to Speyside due to inclement weather on February 18th, a repeat presentation will be held at the Information Centre. Questions related to this particular phase of reconstruction only should be directed to, Mr. Allan Sulavella, Senior Project Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Planning and Design Section, Central Region, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 6E9. Telephone No: (416) 224-7669.

Schedule
Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1981
Time: 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Place: Speyside Public School (Hwy. 25 and Eglar Road 17)

If you are unable to attend and have any enquiries you may direct these to the undersigned by telephone or in writing.

Mr. Gedas J. Smoliskis, Project Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Planning and Design Section, Central Region, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 6E9 Telephone No: (416) 224-7657



CORRECTION

In the Shoppers Drug Mart Money Saver in today's newspaper Jergens Cream Soap should have read 350 ml. and Allan's Easter Wicker Basket should have read 300 g.

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Bovis resident to protest town rejecting Section 86

Bovis resident Rick Smith, Rosemary Rd, plans to appear at next week's Halton Hills general committee meeting to protest council's decision Monday to reject property tax and assessment reform through Section 86.

Smith said after the decision to reject Section 86 was reached that he couldn't believe the ridiculous comments some councillors made, such as suggesting the present system has been good for many years and why change it and concern about widows not being able to pay higher taxes.

He warned people paying over \$1,000 now will see their taxes double by 1985 and combined with rising car and gas prices won't be able to live in Acton, a bedroom community.

Smith and a small group of Bovis residents were on hand for Monday's debate and wanted to speak to council. However, they weren't on the agenda, and weren't the only people in the audience wishing to speak about Section 86.

Firefighters plan big show at park

Acton Firefighters Association is planning a big show at Prospect Park on May 30.

A water ball contest and bucket race is on tap as well as a beer garden. The time for the event is tentatively set at noon to 5 p.m. Monday Halton Hills council gave permission for the afternoon of activities and beer garden.

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The Proposed Plan for the Niagara Escarpment
Phase II - Regional Municipality of Halton

Notice of Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that the Phase II public hearing on The Proposed Plan for the Niagara Escarpment as provided by Section 10 of The Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act 1973, for that area of the Proposed Plan that is within the Region of Halton will commence on

Monday, the 11th day of May, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon at the HOLIDAY INN, 3063 South Service Road (Guelph Line Exit), BURLINGTON, ONTARIO.

It is intended that at the commencement of the Phase II-Halton Region Hearing, the Niagara Escarpment Commission and/or any person appointed by the Commission shall present the Proposed Plan as it relates to lands within the Region of Halton. The Commission or its representatives may be questioned following this presentation by anyone present at the hearing.

The public is invited to make presentations concerning the Proposed Plan at this hearing on that area of the Proposed Plan that is within the

Region of Halton, and/or specific properties therein.

In order to assist all parties in scheduling their participation at the hearing, persons desiring to make representations are encouraged to inform the hearing Administrator immediately of their intention.

If you wish further information, you are invited to contact the Administrator, Niagara Escarpment Proposed Plan Hearing, Box No. 7 Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3. Telephone: (416) 877-0153.

If you are interested in participating in the hearing, please complete this form and mail to:

Administrator
Niagara Escarpment Proposed Plan Hearing
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Yes, I am interested in participating at the Phase II-Halton Region Hearing dealing with issues and/or specific properties within the area of Halton Region covered by the Proposed Plan for the Niagara Escarpment. I request the following amount of time to make my presentation _____

Dated at Toronto this 8th day of April, 1981.

W. T. Shrivies
Hearing Officer

A. L. McCrae
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