

Bradford's Julie

Julie Is Girl With A Message

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Meet Julie Bradford.
Not now. Wait until next year.

Then maybe you'll meet her in person at Expo — where she'll be chief hostess for the Ontario pavilion.

This weekend she's taking time to relax — at the family home at 298 Albert Street.

The rest of her time is taken up with interviewing recruits to act as hosts and hostesses for the international exhibition at Montreal. Julie, at 23, is a Belleville

girl who left home to go places — and did.

A top student at Belleville Collegiate — she's a former Miss BCI — she went from here to Western University where she graduated in 1964 with a BA in French and English.

After putting her French to practical use — working with Bell Telephone in Quebec for eight months — she joined Operation Crossroads Africa.

That's an independent organization which dedicates its membership to furthering international friendship.

It sent Julie to Dahomey, where she helped build a 12-room maternity clinic, mixing mortar and hauling dirt and water.

For her it was a "most rewarding" experience.

One of the stipulations of Crossroads was that she should make 50 speeches all over Ontario about her time in Africa.

So Julie is still going places making them.

On her return from Africa she worked briefly as a French teacher then returned to Bell Telephone.

While she was supervising

a Bell exhibit in Toronto's Yorkdale Plaza she connected with the Expo venture.

Ontario organizers spotted her and succeeded in hiring her as special projects officer with the department of economics and development.

In that capacity she must hire maybe 30 girls and about 20 men to staff the province's exhibit — Man in Ontario — as public guides.

The job, she says, isn't strictly glamor. There's a lot of hard work.

This weekend gives her a breather — at home in Belleville.



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