

Campbellville housewife third in "Miss Nude World" contest

By Roy Downs

A vivacious 27-year-old Campbellville area woman who stood third in a beauty contest held near Freelon on labor day weekend reports she loved every minute of the contest and the excitement that preceded the crowning of the eventual winner.

This wasn't your ordinary beauty contest, mind you. All the contestants were stark naked when they paraded before the judges.

Pretty Barbara Uldricks of R. R. 1 Campbellville, mother of four children and a part time waitress at Campbellville's Mohawk Inn motel dining room, came third when a Toronto girl won the title and crown of "Miss Nude World 1970". A Burlington housewife was in second place.

Some wore clothes

All the contestants were members of recognized nudist colonies in Canada and U.S.A. and the contest was staged at the Four Seasons Nature Park nudist camp near Freelon. All the contestants and most of the audience members were nude for the finals—only the judges and visiting newspapermen were clothed.

"There was a lot of tension in the weeks and days building up to the finale," said the Nassagaweya housewife. "When they called out my number as second runner-up I broke right down and cried, I was so excited. When it was over I felt nothing but fatigue."

She won a human hair wig, a dinner at a Toronto restaurant and a request to make an appearance at a German-Canadian Club "Oktoberfest" dance for placing third in the contest. But what's more important, says Barbara, is the respect and support she has gained from her employers, fellow employees, customers and neighbors. "Everybody has been just wonderful, they were behind me all the way."

Shy wallflower

To obtain the whole story of how this quiet-spoken, raven-haired and darkly tanned beauty came to be among those in the winners' circle at the Miss Nude World contest, you have to go back several years. Barbara remembers when she was a girl in Hamilton she had a rather uninteresting life as a wallflower type and was always shy and reserved.

Her marriage to John Uldricks (a Dutch-born commercial artist presently working as a silk screener for a Guelph firm), the birth of their four children ranging in ages from five to nine and the scarcity of reasonably priced homes led them to Nassagaweya Township where they bought a lot on the Guelph Line Rd. north of 25 Sideroad and four years ago purchased a house trailer which still serves as their home in the country.

Camp nearby

When John and Irene Pries of Campbellville opened a new nudist camp complete with a large man-made lake right across the road from their country lot a year ago last spring, John and Barbara began wondering if nudism was as great as they had heard it was supposed to be. They frequently discussed going across the road and investigating and finally one night her husband suggested Barbara should don a bathing suit the next day and head over to "case" the place.

Barbara recalls the day vividly. It was hot and she felt like a swim so she put on her suit and walked over to the camp to have a look-see. Mrs. Pries and another woman were there alone, both basking in the sun in the nude, and Barbara discussed nudism with them at length. The refreshing coolness of the nearby lake beckoned but "it took me two hours to get up enough nerve to take off my bathing suit."

Once the suit came off it wasn't too long before Barbara was understanding the freedom and the relaxation that total nudity can bring. "In about four days all my shyness was gone," she remembers. She and her husband quickly joined the club—Sunny Acres Nature Park—and it wasn't necessary to talk the children into joining with such a great big swimming pool so handy within yards of their home.

Join Four Seasons

Unfortunately the Pries had problems with their man-made lake—something in the soil made it run dry—and the camp was closed. The Uldricks, seeing the camp close after just two months of enjoying nudism, decided to join the Four Seasons club which was closest to their home. They signed up there a year ago August.

"It's beautiful and secluded," reports Barbara. "There's an indoor and outdoor pool, a big lake and good facilities. It's very peaceful and contented, just wonderful, and our children are never so well behaved as when they're at the camp." Besides it offers full facilities for outdoor sports including volleyball, tennis and shuffleboard, games

which Barbara admits she would never otherwise have been able to enjoy.

"And the people are wonderful." Occupations, financial wealth and their status on the social ladder all disappear with their clothes. Everybody is everybody else's friend and all are treated as equals, she explains.

At camp often

The whole family loves the camp. They spend most weekends there in a tent, enjoy a week's holidays at the camp each summer, and visit one or two evenings a week, summer and winter. "I have to drag the children from the pool, they're in it all the time," she complained.

How did she get into the "Miss Nude World" contest? Her friends at the camp talked her into it. She had never been in a beauty contest before but they were sure she could win and her husband was all in favor.

So was her family, although

they are not nudists. Her parents didn't know she was in the contest until her sister read her name among the list of contestants in a newspaper. Right away they became her biggest rooters and her parents, sister and brother even showed up at the contest finals at Four Seasons to lead the cheering section.

Just for fun

At work, the motel owner gave her his backing and the necessary time off work for the contest. Others on the staff and the regular customers solidly supported the Campbellville entry too, she said. "I really entered just for the fun of it, but everybody kept saying I was sure to win," she laughed.

How was the contest itself? Gruelling, in a word. It started a few weeks before labor day weekend when the contestants modelled clothes at a fashion show during the opening of Queenston Mall, continued when they went to a blood donor clinic

as a publicity gimmick, and climaxed on labor day weekend with a five-part contest. It began Friday night when they paraded before the judges in evening gowns. The Saturday afternoon they were judged in bathing suits. That night they met the judges in cocktail dresses. Sunday afternoon the finalists were chosen in the nude, and Sunday night they were back again, clothesless, standing on the stage until 10 p.m. on a rather chilly summer night.

Beautiful girls

Among the judges were several newspapermen, two newspaper women, Angelo Mosca of Tiger-Cat fame and renowned broadcaster Gordon Sinclair (who arrived wearing a kilt.) Sinclair later said he has judged a lot of beauty contests but he had never before seen such beautiful girls as the contestants.

The 12 entrants were judged on beauty, poise, general appearance and over-all personality. Judges must have had a tough job but seemed to enjoy it. Unlike other beauty contests, there wasn't any backstage quibbling between the entries. "We all got along fine together," says Barbara. Just to keep things fair the organizers Hans and Lisa Stein, owners of the Four Season resort, eliminated the entry numbers 7 and 13.

Deserved to win

Did the winner, 21-year-old Toronto bookkeeper Miss Rhonda Stallan, deserve to win over the other 11 entrants? "Oh yes, she really did deserve it. She was very well spoken and pretty and she has an outstanding figure," Barbara said. Mrs. Annette Greef, 25, of Burlington was first runner-up. Ironically, two of the queen's four prizes were items of clothing—a pant suit and a bikini plus a trip to Florida and a live monkey.

Only nudists, invited press representatives and families of the contestants were allowed into the park on the final day when the judging took place. Over 1,600 watched the contest. John

Uldricks took 190 pictures during the weekend, which brought up another question—who does the picture developing? "We have a friend we can trust," smiled Barbara.

Would Barbara enter the contest again? She wasn't sure—"I'll have to wait until next year and see." The organizers plan to make it an annual contest although this year's was the first in Canada. "I'd like to sit back and watch it but I probably won't enter—someone else should get a chance."

More sex on beach

Has the contest created any problems for Barbara? Very few, she says. Only a few people have spoken disrespectfully of nudism since the glare of publicity exposed her hobby to all her neighbors and friends. "They seem to think that nudism and sex go together, well they don't. There's more sex on the beaches or in the subdivisions than there is in a nudist camp. My parents now think it's fantastic, especially after visiting the camp for the contest and seeing it."

Would she recommend nudism for everyone? She thought that one over for a moment, then explained "it takes a lot, for some people. If they think they are interested I would recommend they try it."

Is nudism the answer to anything? "It's a great equalizer—clothes make some people, but remove them and we are all the same. There would be a lot more peace in the world if we were all nudists."

Overcame shyness

She recalls her earlier shyness with a great chagrin. "It's unbelievable, to think I missed so much from being so shy and self-conscious. Since I became a nudist I'm more confident and outgoing."

And one final comment? "If everybody was a nudist, I think we would have a wonderful world," smiled Mrs. Barbara Uldricks of Campbellville, the third most beautiful nudist in the world.

Georgetown hoped Georgetown would soon take steps to get fluoride in their water supply. He noted Burlington and Oakville are the only areas in Halton with it now.

He noted Brantford was the first to have fluoridated water. Mr. Barr said Kingston had had it and pulled it out. Warden Alan Day confirmed the statement but noted it had been a political issue in that city for some time.

Dr. Green noted he had information that led him to believe the minister of health would make water fluoridation mandatory in Ontario before long. He said water fluoridation was the best solution to fighting tooth decay and topical fluoride, although effective was not as good as water fluoridation.

Want freedom

Dr. Green said there was some opposition to fluoridated water supplies but not for any logical reasons. He said for many it was a matter of freedom and people objected to the idea of having someone else doctor their water before they got it.

Dr. Green found himself in the midst of a controversy in North Halton last year when he received wide publicity about his campaign for water fluoridation.

He noted that while the controversy made life hectic for him for a couple of months, he feels the people in the northern part of the county are more aware of the need for proper tooth care.

Fluoridation would be accepted more readily by the people if it were promoted by the service clubs and other organizations in the community, he concluded.

Spent \$3,000,000.

Dr. Green said residents of Halton County spent \$3,000,000 a year on tooth care and that fluoride in the water system could cut down on 60 per cent of that bill. He said water fluoridation would cost between 10 and 20 cents a person per year.

Dr. Green outlined a program he will be embarking on this month in North Halton. He said mass "brush-ins" would be held using special fluoridated tooth paste. He said he felt it would be of great benefit to the children.

He said all that was needed for the program was a toothbrush, paste and two paper cups. He said 4,000 youngsters in North Halton at the age of six, seven and eight would have the opportunity to have the topical fluoride and said the service would cost only a matter of pennies for each child. The mass "brush-ins" would be held once a year the doctor said.

Wants Fluoride

Deputy-Reeve Art Speight of

Barr not convinced fluoride so good

Cyclist sent to hospital

A motorcyclist was seriously injured early Saturday morning when his cycle and a car driven by a Milton man collided on the Base Line Rd. at the Fourth Line Esquensing.

Richard Beadle, 19, the cyclist, was hospitalized in Burlington with a fractured arm, fractured pelvis, head lacerations and a bruised larynx following the accident. The car was driven by John Crisci of 73 King St., Milton, aged 20. The car driver was unhurt. Milton OPP are investigating.

Mr. Beadle lives at Inglewood in Peel County.

Claim trucks ruining road

Bev West appeared at Monday night's meeting of Esquensing Council to ask when the township intends to have signs erected, indicating Five Sideroad is a class "B" road.

Mr. West claimed double tandem trucks are "pounding the road to pieces" and sometimes hauling up until 10.30 in the evening.

Council is presently considering making 17 Sideroad a designated truck route.

Mr. West said he will call police if he hears trucks running that late at night again.

Thieves busy — tools missing

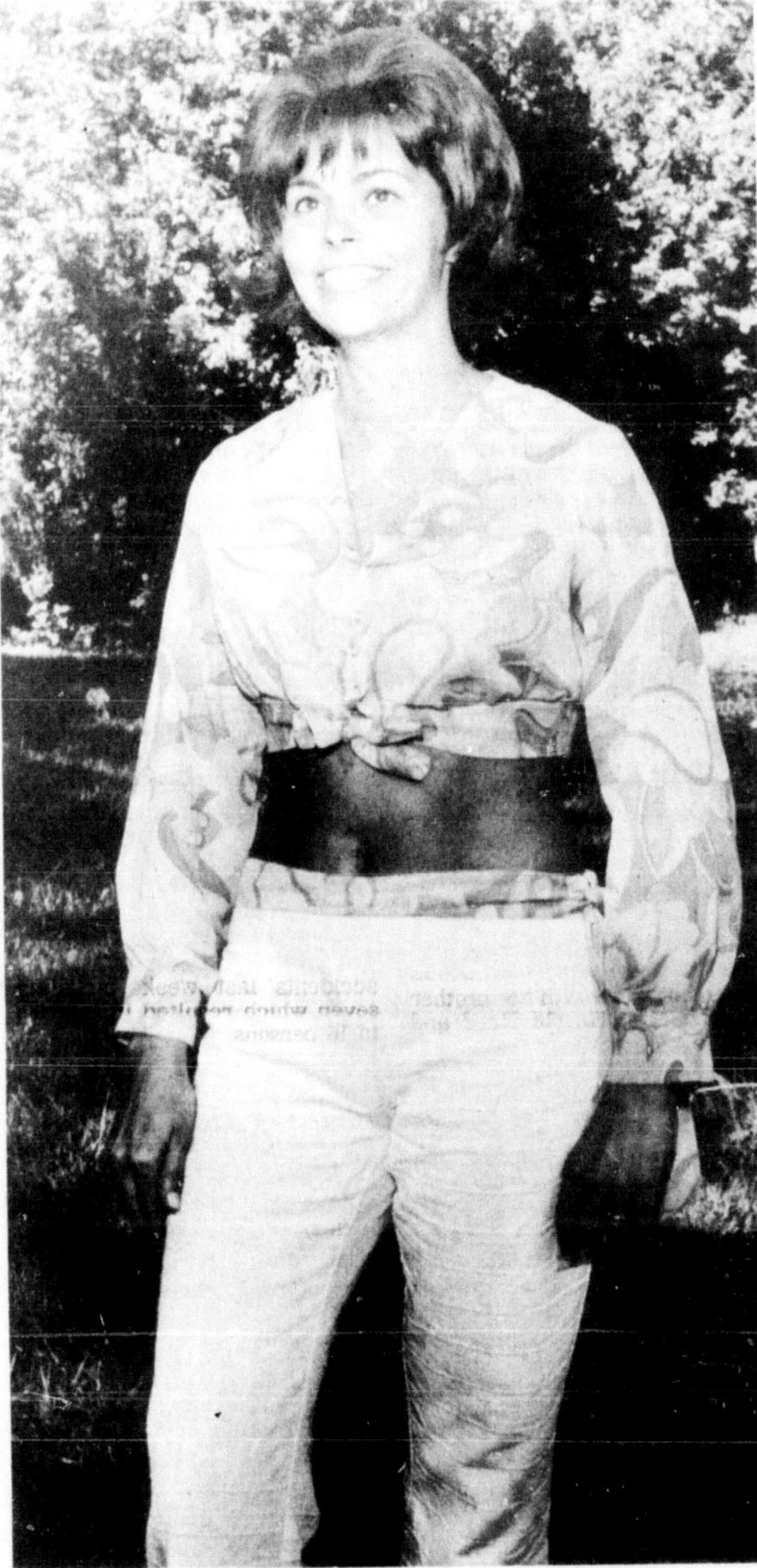
A total of \$700 to \$800 worth of miscellaneous tools were reported missing following a break and enter occurrence at Plaza Motors, Main and Ontario St. on Thursday. Thieves entered the building through a side window.

Milton Police suspect the incident occurred some time

between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7:45 a.m. Thursday. No arrests have been made.

A second break and enter was reported at Beaver Lumber, Third Line Rd., Thursday. A calculator and some welding tips were stolen.

Police found no sign of forced entry. No arrests have been made.



MISS NUDE WORLD 1970 got a run for her money when vivacious 27-year-old Barbara Uldricks of R. R. 1 Campbellville competed in the first Canadian sponsored nudist queen competition at Freelon on labor day weekend. Mrs. Uldricks flashes the smile that helped her claim third prize in the competition.—(Staff Photo)

Tour packing plant — decide rezone land

A unanimous decision by Nassagaweya Council to have land on the Fourth Line, north of Highway 401, rezoned for industrial purposes, was just the "go ahead" Joe Yarem needed to wind up final planning of his Protein Food Corporation.

The decision came after council members toured a meat packing plant in Kitchener to see one of Mr. Yarem's machines in operation and made final decisions at Tuesday's meeting. The new firm will take portions of chicken rejected as uneconomical by major meat packers and separate meat from bone. The meat will then be packed in 40 pound boxes and shipped back to the packers for sale and the bone would be crushed and used for protein.

Asked for rezoning

Mr. Yarem had previously asked council to consider rezoning the land and asked assistance in having Nassagaweya approved as a Provincial Equalization area. Clerk-treasurer Campbell Thompson asked council to give Mr. Yarem the benefit of a doubt and submitted an application to be sent to the Ontario Develop-

ment Commission on behalf of the township for consideration under their equalized industrial program.


Mr. Thompson assured council the form was completed to the best of his ability.

"I share the councillor's view," said Reeve Anne MacArthur. "We couldn't encourage any residential building in this section. It looks so bad no one would want to face either the quarry or the railway tracks."

Councillor Art Gibson brought to council's attention the excellent sewage drainage and added the fact that Nassagaweya was quite fortunate to have the industry anxious to locate there.

18 permits

A total of 18 building permits were issued in Esquensing township, during the month of August, building inspector Tom McLean reported at Monday night's council meeting. Fees for the 18 permits amounted to \$374. Total cost of the proposed structures is \$313,600.



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