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In the Spotlight



By MONA A. ROBERTSON

A Twice Crowned Queen

Debbie Carter, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Carter, Browndale Crescent, Richmond Hill feels her life has bloomed like one of the town's roses . . . since she won the title of Queen Of The Richmond Hill Spring Fair in May of this year. . . . Then went on from there . . . along with 53 county fair entrants from all over Ontario . . . to win the title of Miss Sweetheart, the Queen of the Canadian National Exhibition.



DEBBIE CARTER

Both titles were a first: in the history of Richmond Hill Agricultural Society, and the CNE agricultural division and management, and Purex (manufacturers of Sweetheart Soap).

But Debbie's roles of Queen do not end completely with the cessation of the fairs. She will remain Queen, both in Richmond Hill and Toronto for the balance of the year . . . then she will crown the '73 Queens. As a matter of note . . . Debbie was entertained last week at dinner at the new Black Hawk Motor Inn, Richmond Hill by the local Jaycees . . . who requested she enter "Miss Labbatt's 50 Grand Prix" Contest . . . Preliminaries of which started this Tuesday (September 12) at the Inn On The Park, Toronto. The winner to be announced and crowned September 22, will ride in the parade prior to the Grand Prix being staged at Mossport.

Debbie, who came to Richmond Hill with her parents as a three year old, in 1957, says, "I love everything about Richmond Hill. I would do just about anything to promote it."

And, naturally, Debbie's winning speech at the CNE Finals informed all her listeners that, Richmond Hill is known as "The Town of Roses" . . . It's motto being, "In The Rose We Flourish". Last Saturday Debbie added a pressed rose, "The very last bloom from the lovely bouquet of roses presented to me by Mayor William Lazenby of Richmond Hill" . . . to her book of memories of her 1972 accomplishments . . . to date.

Debbie is a lovely, attractive young girl. She has a very warm, natural and friendly attitude to life. As I sipped coffee and chatted with her mother and Debbie in their attractive living room last Saturday morning . . . I marvelled that this young miss could meet with heads of state (she was presented to the Trudeau's) and a host of important personages in the course of serving out her role as Queen . . . yet bounce right back into every day things with just as much enthusiasm as ever.

One thing that impressed me was Debbie's answer to my query, "And now, Debbie, what about the Miss Canada Title. Do you think you might try for that? We need a representative who can win Miss Universe for Canada."

Debbie's answer was an unequivocal "No. This is a one-year affair for me, my career will be most important in the long run." She also contemplates marriage, in a couple of years (and will live in Richmond Hill). Debbie is now rated as a CR2 in the tax roll department of the Department of National Revenue, Toronto. And, "I really love my work there."

It took a couple of pushes from her friend, Dinah Darlington (of "The Liberal's front desk"), to encourage Debbie to run in both contests. Dinah has been her pal since school days. Both girls are graduates of Bayview Secondary School.

Possibly some of Debbie's poise is derived from her attendance at Bayview . . . for she took an active part in the little theatre group there . . . and Bayview, as we know, has long been recognized as an excellent medium for the dramatic arts.

Naturally we wanted to know Debbie's hairdresser . . . Mario Adamo of Richmond Hill was the artiste . . . and where her wardrobe came from . . . for her tour of duty at the Ex. Much to my surprise Debbie told me she had to furnish her own clothes. (Elsa Jenkins, in charge of the women's department at the CNE, only came up with a short black skirt and black turtle neck sweater for this girl who had to remain in the public eye of people from all over the

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Seneca's King Campus

Serving the people of York Region is the purpose of Seneca College's King Campus, located on the beautiful former Eaton Hall Farm property. Full and part time programs this fall are of a wide variety and are designed to meet some of the educational needs of adults through worthwhile educational experiences. Part time students will be welcomed in both day and evening subjects.

The programs offered on a part time basis in the evenings cover a wide spectrum and include - Audio-Visual Techniques, Law Enforcement, Canadian Studies, Cultural Studies, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Visual Arts, English and Communications, College Preparatory, Business Skills, Office Skills, Equestrian Skills, Recreation, Cabinetmaking, Gardening, Dressmaking, Acting, Community Leadership, International Wines, Prologue to Travel, Volunteers, Life Style, Folk Singing, Creative Dance, Children's Ballet, among others.

Children Work, Learn At Pioneer Village

Black Creek Pioneer Village, located at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, with its 27 buildings restored and furnished, is a "living" mid-nineteenth century crossroads community with costumed villagers going about their daily tasks. It is a popular place for residents of Metro and this area during the holiday months, but its role in teaching about how our forefathers lived in Canada's early years does not cease once school is again in session, rather it is intensified.

Appealing to all age groups from pre-schoolers to college level, this Metro Conservation Authority attraction gives students a better understanding and appreciation of pioneer life in Ontario. The program which holds the most fascination for the students is "Pioneer Life" in which they "learn-by-doing". Working in two authentically restored buildings—a log house and a workshop—the young people participate in doing the tasks that pioneer children would have done. For the girls there are such chores as candle making, butter churning, spinning, weaving, rug hooking and cooking. The boys get the chance to try their hand at woodwork, tin-smithing, printing, blacksmithing and harness repairing. Staff members are assisted by volunteers from the Junior League.

Applications for this educational program are made by school teachers. Last year 73,000 students took part. More information can be obtained by phoning 650-9780, extension 57.

It's estimated that more than six million people visit fall fairs in Ontario every year. These are some of the dates and places of fairs within easy reach of York Region:

- Bracebridge, September 14-15
- Brampton, September 15-16
- Acton, September 15-16
- Midland, September 15-16
- Lindsay, September 20-24
- Aberfoyle, September 22-23
- Milton, September 22-23
- Ancaster, September 22-24
- Bolton, September 23-24
- Beeton, September 27
- Caledonia, September 28-30
- Georgetown, September 30
- Elmvale, October 6-7
- Erin, October 6-9
- Rockton, October 7-9
- Walkerton, October 19-21

For a complete list, write the Department of Agriculture and Food, Queen's Park, Toronto, or phone 965-1091.

Work Ethic

Crisis Jobless Pay Not Shortage Work

Canada's problem is not unemployment but finding people to work, John Bulloch of Toronto, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said in Cobourg Friday.

"Small businesses cannot get people to work—the crisis is in unemployment insurance, not unemployment," he said in a speech to a service club.

He said many people work only the minimum eight weeks required to draw unemployment insurance and then quit work. He suggested that the length of working time for eligibility be increased, that claims be followed up to find out why people have left jobs, and that Ottawa's administration of the Unemployment Insurance Act be improved.

"The Unemployment Insurance Act is wiping out the good that other departments of government are trying to do for small business," Mr. Bulloch said.

"If we replace the work ethic with the welfare ethic, we'll destroy the fabric of our society."



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Letters to the Editors

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Dear Mr. Editor: In light of the upcoming general election, I wish to bring to your attention, and the attention of your readers, a fact of the utmost importance.

In the last provincial election I was informed by the enumerators that as a 19 year old, landed immigrant and British subject, I was entitled to vote. This however is not true.

After lengthy discussion with the Federal Immigration Department and the Citizenship Bureau of Canada, the truth came out. The only people permitted to vote in the upcoming election are—

- Persons 18 years of age or over and holding Canadian Citizenship.
- Persons over 21 years of age holding landed immigrant status AND who voted in the last federal election.

Note however that these people will NOT be eligible to vote in the next election unless they become Canadian citizens. These facts have not, as far as I know, been published in the major newspapers and affect a great number of people.

Anyone who votes and who is not eligible has lodged an invalid vote, if many such people vote, it will jeopardize the validity of the election.

Obtaining Canadian citizenship is a relatively simple matter, taking not more than a month to receive. If there is interest in the election of a Canadian Government, it becomes easier and more desirable to complain about it if one is Canadian.

MARK GRIFFITHS,
236 Ashlar Road,
Richmond Hill.

MORE LIBERAL PROMISES

Dear Mr. Editor: I have followed the history of our commuter train, the train that never was, for 10 years.

John Addison, our Liberal MP from 1962 to 1968, kept promising the service but nothing happened. Our present Liberal MP (John Roberts) has used the area's need for a transit service like a lollipop which he offers the voters from time to time for attention or votes, but which he never, never gives.

His statements to the press last week were truly shameful.

Last June he led the public to believe that an experimental train service was imminent, but first he must receive the Soberman Report.

Then there was silence. Two weeks ago Sinclair Stevens, the Federal Conservative Candidate for York Simcoe, discovered that there had been no follow-up to ensure that the train would actually run. That brought a sudden flurry of Liberal activity and we learned that several meetings were held last week on the matter.

Now it is hinted that the train will not necessarily run before the federal election. There is a chance that all we will know before the election is whether or not there are definite plans for the commencement of the service.

I was under the impression that definite plans had already been announced for a commuter rail service. What happened to the Soberman Report?

Why haven't we in Ontario been eligible long before now for the transit services that the Montreal area have had for several years now?

I, for one, am completely dissatisfied with the treatment this riding has received from the present federal government.

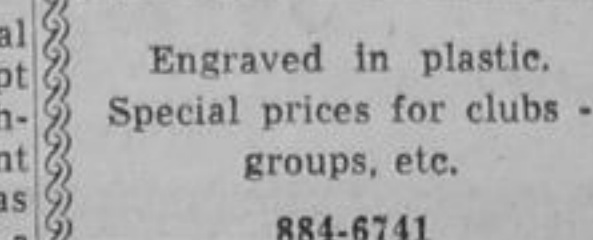
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- Woodbridge High School 851-2843

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\$1,000 Reward Offered For Lost Kleinburg Girl

A \$1,000 reward for information about Ingrid Bauer, 14½, of Kleinburg, missing since August 16, was offered Wednesday of last week by the York Region Police Commission after a meeting at Newmarket.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bauer, 43 Pennon Road, the girl hasn't been seen since she asked her father at 10 pm that night for permission to go about five miles to visit a boy friend in the Pine Grove area near Woodbridge in Vaughan Town. Her parents and police think she tried to hitch hike.

She was to be back home in an hour, but no trace of her has been found.

Police Chief Bruce Crawford told the commission police plus 250 volunteer searchers and OPP tracking dogs were unable to find the girl's trail. Now four detectives have been assigned full time to the case, but as yet

without results, said the police chief, asking the reward offer be approved.

In other business Wednesday YRP Constable Calvin Mayo was given a police commission commendation. Chief Crawford said Constable Mayo's outstanding work in two recent cases deserved recognition.

Constable Mayo on July 21 at Concession 2, East Gwillimbury, checked a car with the result that a 22 calibre revolver was seized; the two occupants were charged with 16 counts of break, entry and theft; \$3,000 worth of stolen property was recovered; and burglaries in Markham, Gormley and East Gwillimbury were solved.

One of the arrested men got seven years in jail and the other got two years, after trial in Newmarket Court.

A short time after this first case, Constable Mayo



INGRID BAUER
Mysteriously Missing

checked another vehicle in King Township with the result that two Schomberg youths were brought up short on a planned coin box breaking tour of King. They were both convicted for breaking into coin boxes.

Chief Crawford said Constable Mayo had shown an example of excellent police work.

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In a surprising change of

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