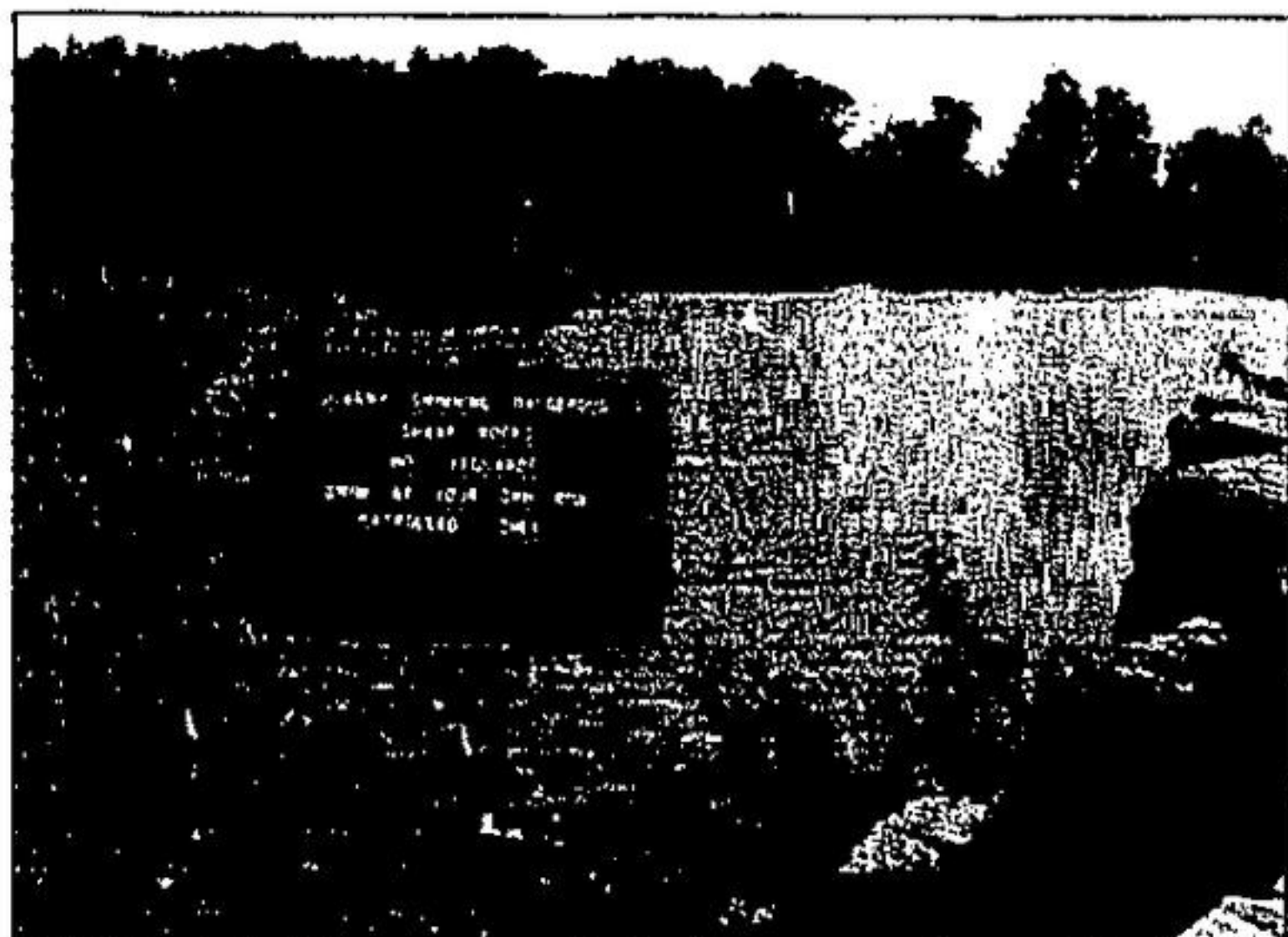


Crackdown on Waterfalls 2 drownings in 2 days



The large body of water and rugged cliffs of the quarry at Waterfalls Park are evident in this picture. The sign is dubbed in. It is located on land beside the quarry entrance.

Two young men are dead following two separate drownings at Waterfalls Park in less than two days, bringing the total drownings at that spot to nine in the past 14 years.

Firefighters, police and ambulance attendants were called to the park Wednesday afternoon when a Mississauga man, Tony Duarte, 19, of Hensell Street, found himself in trouble while attempting to swim across the quarry lake on the Sixth Line property.

Duarte's friends, Charlie Chircop and Tim Johnston were unable to rescue him. Another visitor at the Park, Robert Gwizo from Oakville and divers from the police, fire and ambulance located the man in 10 metres of water after a 45 minute search.

Less than 30 hours later, Thursday evening, emergency services and divers were called again to Waterfalls. Police say Ronald Barrett, 27, of Bloor St., Toronto, was walking with friends along the ledge of the quarry heading out of the park. Barrett's friends heard a splash and turned to see Barrett swimming in the lake. A

few moments later he disappeared under the water.

Constables Alex Fishbain and Bob Ustrzycki and civilian Mike Pignatelli eventually located the victim under 30 feet of water.

The tragedies spurred a crackdown on violations of the swimming area bylaw at Waterfalls Park, by Halton Hills council Monday night. After a closed door session with Halton Deputy Police Chief Bob Middaugh, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Jack Lusty and the town solicitor, a motion was passed urging the immediate enforcement of the swimming area bylaw passed in March.

After the meeting Mayor Pete Pomeroy said Waterfalls Park does not conform to the bylaw.

The bylaw, the first of its kind in Ontario, was passed following an inquest into the drowning of Bruno Scodellaro last August. Scodellaro drowned in the pond across from the quarry. Dr. H.B. Cotnam, Ontario Chief Coroner urged Halton Hills council to pass such a bylaw.

Union-Town agree 90¢ now, 11% later

An across-the-board 90 cents an hour raise retroactive to April 1 of this year and an 11 per cent hike in April of 1982 has been accepted by Town outside workers, and by Halton Hills council, Monday night.

The new two year agreement with the 37 member Local 73 Canadian Union of Public Employees means a laborer will make \$8.22 now and \$9.12 next year; a semi-skilled worker \$8.49 now and \$9.42 next April; a skilled worker \$8.82 now and \$9.79 in '82.

A one man packer operator will make \$8.07 now and \$9.85 next April, a heavy equipment operator \$9.36 immediately and \$10.27 in April, and a mechanic \$9.36 now and \$10.39 in April.

The one and half days a month cumulative sick leave has been replaced with a short and long term disability plan.

Must make budget cuts afford work Acton library

Halton Hills Library Board will have to make some cuts in its budget to be able to afford landscaping and painting at the Acton Library.

Recently the board was informed by head librarian Betsy Cornwell that due to an oversight funds for Acton Library capital projects weren't included in the final budget for running the libraries.

Monday, Councillor Terry Grubbe raised the problem at Halton Hills council and treasurer Ray King agreed it was

just an oversight that the funds for Acton capital projects weren't in the budget. He explained the board could still do some of the work at the Acton Library by making a few cuts in other areas.

Cornwell had told the board the painting work, for which bids have already been received, and landscaping shouldn't be held over for another year, but some other work could be deferred. Library Board's finance committee is reviewing the matter.

Cat burglar sentenced to 18 months

A 16-year-old "cat burglar" was sentenced to 18 months in jail and three years' probation recently in Provincial Court in Milton.

Donald Lawrence, R.R. 1 Acton, pleaded guilty to the charges for 14 break and enters at an earlier court appearance. He entered homes while residents slept and 13 entries were in Georgetown and one in Acton. Eleven entries involved theft of money.

At the time of the break-ins in Halton Hills he was already on probation and had previously served five days in jail in connection with burglaries in Toronto.

Profiles

with
Jennifer Barr



Laurie Cook has been teaching all her life. At the start of her career she was a school teacher specializing in phys ed. She graduated to figure skating instruction and still teaches little skaters for the Acton Figure Skating Club. But her most recent teaching exploits include flower arranging.

Laurie has been interested in flowers for many years and took three semesters of flower arranging courses when stationed in England during 1969-70.

"My flowers used to look as if I'd thrown them in (a vase) but I learned to work with only a few blooms," Laurie explains her beginning lessons adding she had to learn to cut the stems to different lengths and look around for a variety of containers and materials.

Seven years ago Laurie, husband Rob and children Sheila now 21, Sharon 19 and Mark 17, made their home on Church Street.

"It was the 30th home I've lived in," says Laurie. Husband Rob is with DeHaviland, formerly part of the Air Force, so travel is Laurie's middle name.

In the past few years Laurie has found herself utilizing her skill with flowers more and more. For several springs hers was a familiar face at Caroline Nurseries working with Jack Rol and "his girls". Demonstrations of flower arranging at her church activity group became a Cook special. For the past three years Laurie has been responsible for picturesque floral decoration at Trinity United Church. ("I can make funeral flowers last three weeks" says Laurie proudly).

A Toronto seminar called "Floral Fantasia" plus many requests, led Laurie to consider giving flower arranging lessons.

Last spring two small experimental classes were offered by Laurie in conjunction with Tullman Nurseries to an enthusiastic group. The classes were so successful three classes have been filled for the fall session alone.

Beginners in Laurie's classes learn to look for unusual containers for arrangements.

"Garage sales are a good source of containers," says Laurie adding "a container is anything that'll hold water".

Other pearls of wisdom offered include how to starch begonia leaves, rejuvenating drooping blooms by plunging the stems in boiling water ("Boy, that makes them perk up"); pricking the calyx of a broken necked flower to let out the damaging air bubble and straightening it up.

Laurie likes creating line designs with three or five flowers and fondly remembers a symbolic arrangement she did for her English class featuring a willow treble clef and dahlia head notes spelling out O Canada.



Laurie Cook

Using grasses, stones, bare branches, poppy seed heads, bark, fungus, driftwood, leaves—and sometimes flowers, Laurie teaches her students to make the most of nature.

Did you know there were several ways to harden flowers? I'm sure you didn't. Most spring flowers like a little sugar in their water (Aspirin is useless!) and poppies react well to having their ends burned with a candle(!). E'copic tulips may be wrapped in wet newspaper and put in tepid water, says Laurie. In fact, most flowers like a long drink of tepid water before arranging.

"Since I enjoy flower arranging so much I wanted to share my knowledge with others," Laurie states. "With just a few basic principles, by using your imagination and not being afraid to experiment with colors and containers, anyone can create an arrangement pleasing to them."

Succinctly summarizing Laurie says, "anyone can be an artist with flowers."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Subsidiary Planning Board of the Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to identify, examine and discuss issues as presented in the Phase I section of the Downtown Study Program which relates to the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Central Business Districts of the communities of Acton and Georgetown.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME

TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: July 21, 1981
PLACE: Municipal Administration Building (Formerly Esqueving Municipal Office) R.R. 2 - 7th Line (Trafalgar Road) Town of Halton Hills

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