

Photographer shoots nature

By KAREN WARD
Herald staff writer

Cora Barwell, of Acton, has combined her first two loves - photography and nature - into a slide presentation using a dissolve method. The dissolve method requires the use of two projectors synchronized so that viewers do not see a gap of blank space before the next picture.

The process requires precision timing and Ms. Barwell said she needs an expert's advice. She explained during a brief show given in her apartment how she tapes music to co-ordinate the pictures.

Ms. Barwell has shown several presentations to naturalist clubs and other organizations in Toronto. She hopes to start giving more shows locally, and her first show will be a slide show for the Horticultural Society in October.

Her first introduction to photography was in her teens when she received a small Instamatic camera. Since then her interest has mushroomed and her favourite scenes are hanging on the wall.

"A million dollar picture, one that probably wouldn't happen again, she said, "is the shot of a tiny fawn sticking its head out between fall leaves."

Her most common route for finding wildlife shots is on the Bruce Trail, and loaded down with a Pentax Spomatic, bellows and a 100 millimetre lens,

she crawls along the trail on her knees.

"That's no joke," she said. She looks for a design in blades of grass, in twigs along the ground, and the finished product often surprises herself.

By turning a picture upside down of a drop of dew on the end of a blade of grass you can see a reflection in the dew drop. "Photography is so exciting," she said.

Her knowledge of flowers and ferns has grown considerably since she has ventured into the woods with her camera.

"Sometimes when I see a print I don't recognize the type of flower and I'll research it until I discover what it is that I shot."

Her job as information officer of the Niagara Escarpment Commission also allows her to use her photography knowledge. Robert Bateman and Ms. Barwell worked together to produce a poster on the escarpment.

Although her love of photography and nature will continue to grow she said she will probably keep photography as a hobby. She has studied with Freeman Patterson at Shampers Bluff near St. John, New Brunswick, in his school and she said she will return sometime in the future to further her creative methods.



Cora Barwell constructed a camera mount to resemble a gunstock. She uses it to hold her camera steady when she's using her short mount bellows and 100 millimetre lens, which allows her to take pictures of insects, blades of grass, and wildlife.

Glen wells still dry

Glen Williams residents who are worried about the future of their wells hired Toronto lawyer David Estrin to represent them in a meeting arranged tonight (Wednesday) between George Gray, a partner in Mountclair Developments, Bob Clipham, Mountclair Developer and town engineer Bob Austin works committee, and concerned residents, group spokesman Ruby Doell said Monday.

There are 14 dry wells in Glen Williams - eight on Karen Drive, the first street affected by the construction site, two wells on Alexander Street, three on Park street were a cistern has gone dry. Coun. Russ Miller said in an interview Monday.

Thirteen residents are hooked up to the town's water supply. Mrs. Doell said the first affected residents were hooked up with no charge but lately a few residents had to buy their own hose.

Stan Marciniuk, of Karen Drive, is part of a three-man committee, who arranged for the lawyer. He said there are about 35 families concerned that their wells also will be affected by the Mountclair subdivision. Mr. Marciniuk, Ruby Doell and Bob O'Neill, 12 Alexander St. are on the committee.

Mr. Marciniuk's well has been polluted since June 29, he said. The family boils all water before using it.

Mrs. Doell's well went dry June 29. Two weeks ago eight inches of silty water returned, then dried up again. At present there are three inches of scummy water in the well, she said.

"Winter is coming and we are worried our wells won't be fixed," she said. "No one knows if the water will be clean when it does return."

"Anyone who is trying to sell their house doesn't have a chance," Mrs. Doell said. "Even homes that aren't affected, the scare that it could happen to them is very real." The residents have been patient to wait a month, she

said. "With the exception of (Coun.) Russ Miller, we have had very little contact with the town."

Coun. Miller informed works committee Monday of the special meeting in council chambers at 7 p.m. tonight.

Mayor Tom Hill was upset that he had not heard news of the meeting and warned councillors in future he would not give previous warning of special meetings. Other works committee members had heard a rumour

Limehouse

NEC stalls dog kennels

R. McLeod's application for a kennel licence was stalled once again as Ward 3 councillor Roy Booth told Finance Committee that the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) does indeed have jurisdiction over this application.

Councillor Booth said Monday that the kennel licence falls into an agricultural section of the act and thus Mr. McLeod does have to apply to the NEC for a licence. His application has been filed with the commission, councillor Booth said and this the council should hear the commission's decision before making theirs. He promised council to have word by next week's meeting.

Mr. McLeod's neighbours are strongly opposed to council granting him a kennel licence on the grounds that his dogs are noisy and their presence devalues their properties.

The McLeods bought their property near Limehouse last fall, moved in this spring and brought their 19 Siberian huskies to their new home in the beginning of July. They say that the dogs have had less than a month to get accustomed to their new surroundings and therefore are still unsettled.

Mr. McLeod has a team of huskies which he races at winter carnivals all over the province. He also takes his dogs to schools to talk to students about their involvement in our heritage. The McLeods ran a kennel in Brampton for eight years before moving to Limehouse.

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Pools and alterations high in July

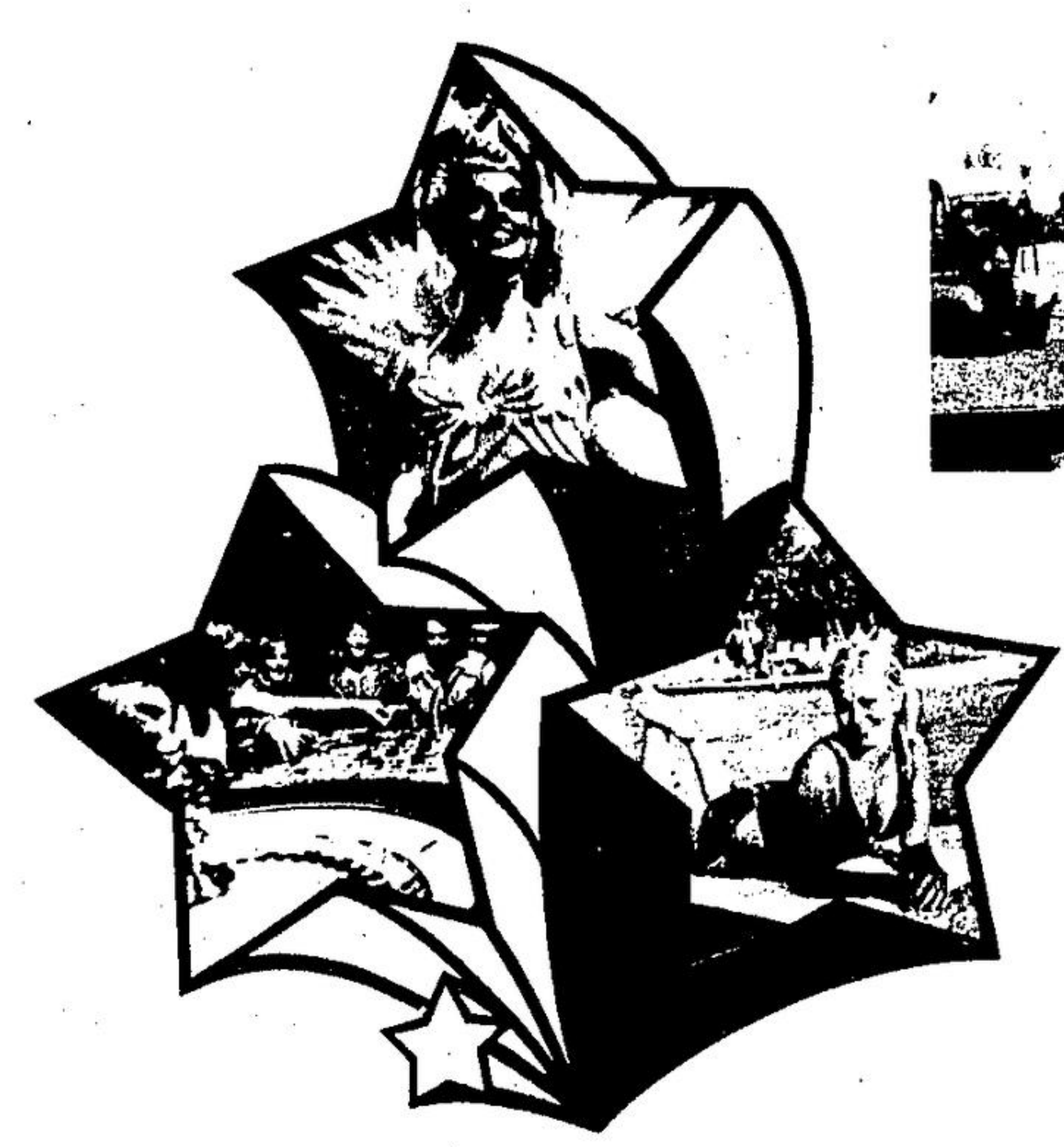
Alterations to residences and additions of swimming pools accounted for most of the building permits issued in Halton Hills in the month of July. Permits were issued for alterations to 20 residences for a total value of \$82,750. There were 18 swimming pools installed with a value of \$63,955.

Two garages and carparks were listed at \$2,500. Only six single family dwellings were begun last month. One of these, listed at \$45,540 is part of a subdivision. The other five are on separate lots and were valued at a total of \$256,000. One permit was issued for a

\$14,000 addition or alteration to a commercial property while one industry received a permit for a \$23,500 addition or alteration. Three permits were issued for agricultural construction amounting to \$26,600 while one \$1,500 sign was erected and one miscellaneous permit for \$200

was granted. The 53 permits issued for July totalled a value of \$516,545. So far this year Halton Hills has issued a total of 300 permits worth \$7,070,202. Of these, 63 are for single family dwellings, three for new industrial construction, and two for new commercial buildings.

Travel



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enjoy dinner with their favorite entertainer to enjoy their talents with cocktails at midnight.

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