

# Local artist's unique crafts in city show

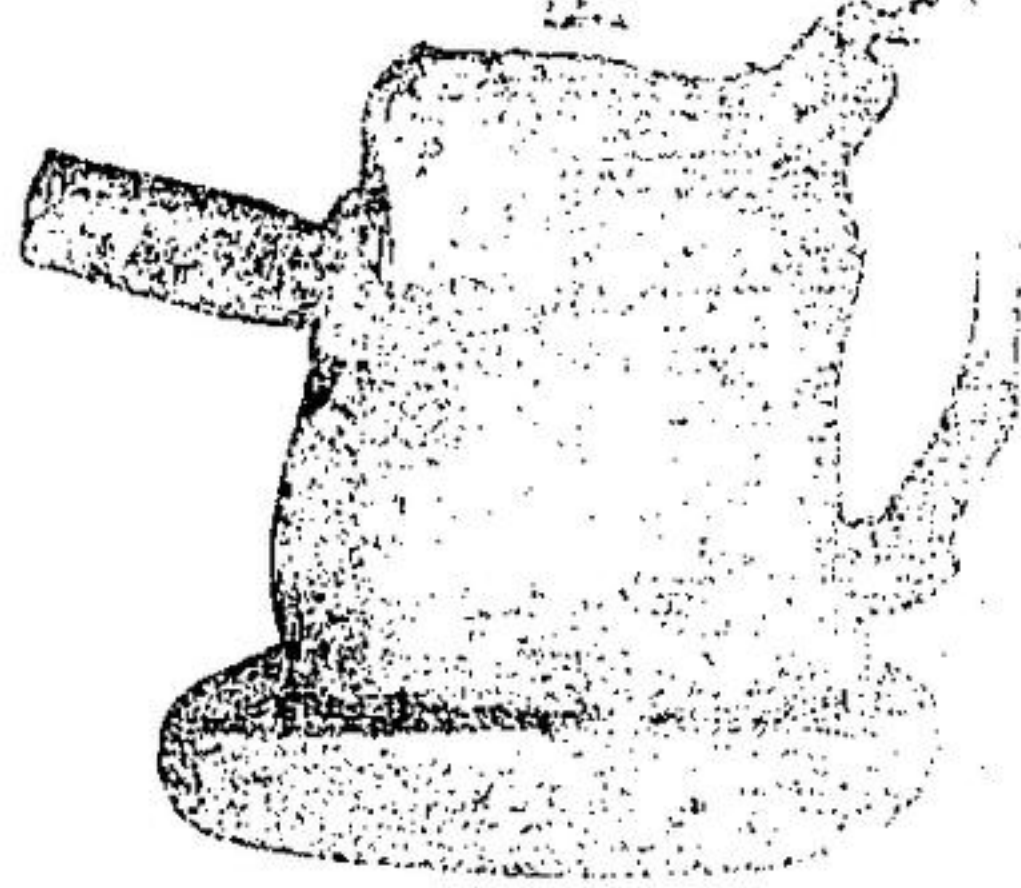
Agnes Olive, one of two residents artists at Terra Cotta's Forge Studio Gallery, will exhibit a number of her excitingly unique "raku" pottery and sculpture creations alongside work by two other artists at Toronto's Prime Canadian Crafts gallery beginning Monday.

As many local patrons have come to know and enjoy, Mrs. Olive employs the ancient Japanese technique of raku to make vessel-type sculptures, often incorporating deer bones and portions of ordinary field fence wire as handles or design elements. The result is an extraordinary combination of the old and the new: timeless Eastern culture meeting the free-form innovations of the modern Western artisan.

Mrs. Olive is co-proprietor of the Forge Studio Gallery at Terra Cotta's main thoroughfare, along with Jo Watterson.

It is the increasingly prestigious Prime Canadian Crafts gallery at 229 Queen St. West in Toronto, however, which has selected samples of Mrs. Olive's work to exhibit Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., alongside creations by potter Laurie

Rolland and fibre artist Susan Warner Keene.



Two examples of the extraordinary raku sculpture created by Terra Cotta's Agnes Olive and going on display all this week at Toronto's Prime Canadian Crafts gallery on Queen Street West. The rough-hewn appearance and texture of Mrs. Olive's pottery, enhanced by the incorporation of such "found" objects as deer bones and fence wire, lends a timeless quality to otherwise contemporary work.

# Our prodigal son returneth

Continued from page A11

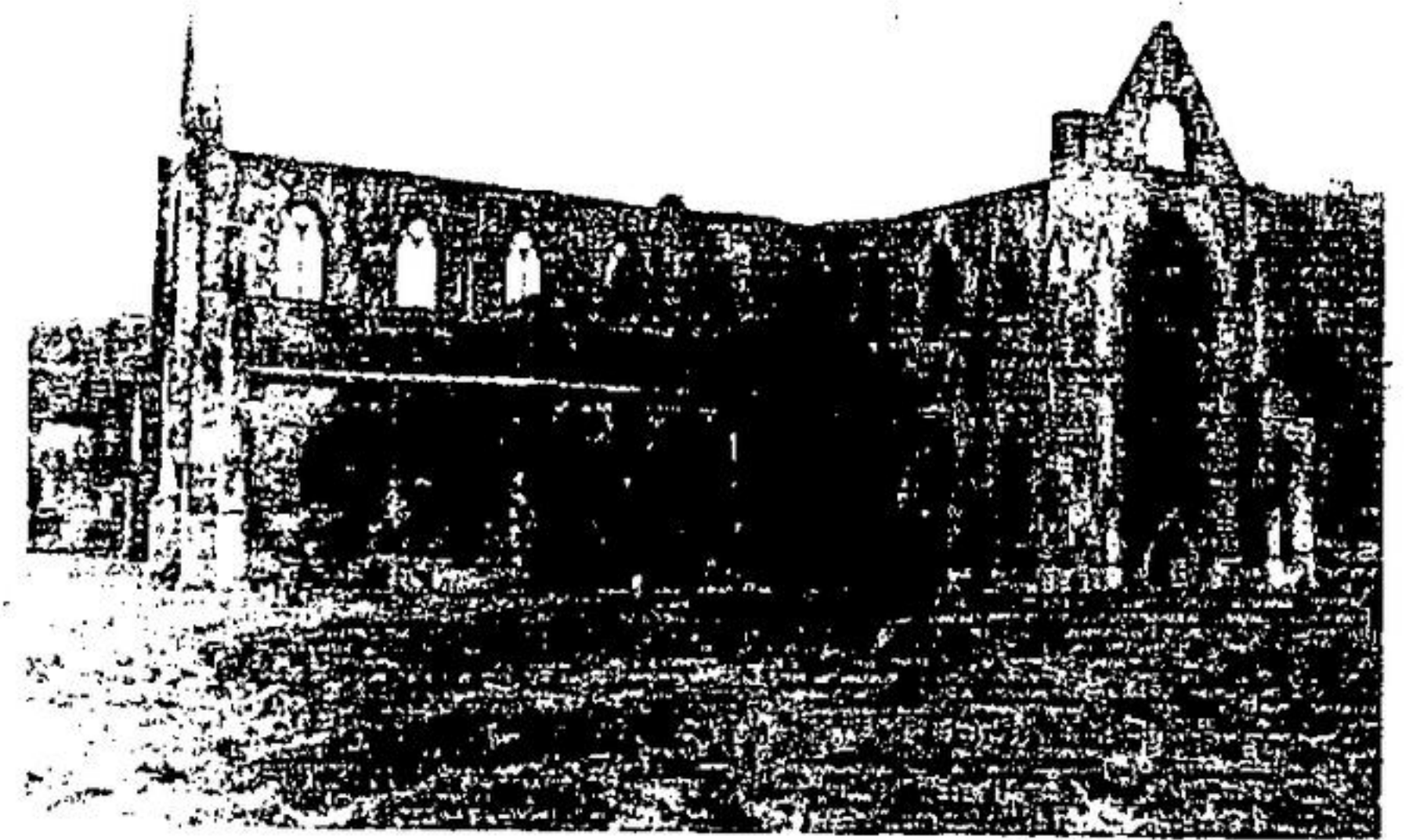
dotting an autumnal countryside, some dating back four or five hundred years. Stone walls everywhere, in the valleys, along the roads and disappearing up over the hills to come out on the other side. Cattle and sheep dot the hills and valleys catching the last rays of the sun that manage to creep through the clouds.

**GREAT BEER**  
"And the pubs, J.P. and I stopped at five different pubs along the way. In London and Cardiff the beer was awful, not to put to fine distinction on it. I was beginning to think the great British Beer was a myth. Not so-it is alive and well in

the pubs of North Cumbria. "Old, old pubs with fires in the hearth and great pub lunches over the counter. We were feeling no pain after five of these."

Finally the time came for me to fly home. The cheapest route was a stand-by flight from London to Detroit via Washington. Here several of my friends came down to pick me up in a van, which was a surprise in more ways than one.

After a year or more of travelling, it is very strange to suddenly arrive home again. I'll talk about that next week as well as the preparation involved in planning a trip again.



The author and his travelling companion John Pladdy travelled up the Wye valley in early November of 1979. The famous Tintern Abbey, a national monument, is in the Wye and is a must for any traveller to Wales.

(Herald photo)

# Cable TV listings for this week

- Wed. Oct. 29
- 5:30 The Bible's View
- 6:00 Barry Coe
- 6:30 Storytime with Erica
- 6:50 TBA
- 7:00 Magazine - "Avro Arrow" Part 2
- 7:30 Thanksgiving at the White Church
- 8:05 Chamber of Commerce - "Education and Skilled Labour"
- 8:35 Sign-Off
- Thurs. Oct. 30
- 6:00 Abby Hoffman and Dave Steen on Jogging
- 7:50 Milton Fair
- 8:30 Sign-Off
- Fri. Oct. 31
- 6:00 Chamber of Commerce "Mold Masters"
- 6:30 O.T. Trudge
- 7:20 International Squash
- 8:20 Lion Safari
- 8:30 Sign-Off

# Curtains for music festival

**Herald Special**  
The North Halton Music Festival is a thing of the past. Those concerned with the future of the festival agreed last Wednesday at M.Z. Bennett school that the festival could not continue.

School principal and festival association chairman Doug Magwood said only seven people turned out for the meeting.

This was indicative of the sort of effort teachers were prepared to spend on the festival although about 26 schools, including the Georgetown District Christian Schools and the separate schools were all eligible to participate in the festival, he said.

The 51-year-old event was not in financial difficulty, he said. The festival has a bank balance of \$1,600.

The Halton board of education paid transportation costs for students to attend the festival and without their board support, the money would be used up in transportation costs in one year.

A survey of schools completed since September indicated that only a handful of teachers would be willing to take an active role in perpetuating the event and only half the schools would participate.

The event was called off for a year in 1980 to give organizers time to determine its support and possible courses of action for the future. The possibility of turning it into a Kiwanis Festival with support from the Georgetown Kiwanis Club was suggested but did not materialize.

"I'm not happy with it," Mr. Magwood said, "but I can accept it. The response indicated pretty clearly it would be an exercise in futility to continue."

Many schools have turned to operettas and concerts in which large numbers of students participate, he said. Therefore they haven't the time to devote to festival preparation and these activities also.



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3. Contest close Saturday, January 3, 1981.
4. Winner will be announced by mid-January, 1981.
5. SkyLark's Mexican Sun holiday is as described and subject to the terms and conditions of SkyLark's Winter 1980/81 brochure. No cash equivalent or substitution. Departure will be January or April, 1981 subject to space available at time of booking.
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