

TRADITIONAL SPINNING WHEEL used by Karen Byrnes is French Canadian. The 100 year old wheel looks right at home in front of the old Richmond School where Karen is demonstrating the use of textiles, historical and contemporary.

Programs provide jobs for students

Nine of the 20 experience-oriented summer employment programs sponsored by the Ontario government are operating in Halton.

Best known is SWEEP, Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program, which operates through the local conservation authority. The Head Start and Rural Playground projects, associated with the Milton Parks and Recreation Department, are part of a larger Youth in Action program designed to assist with community social services.

Two programs are mobile and travel across the province. Art Trek, teams of student artists conducting workshops, has already been to Milton. They brought charcoal, pastels, modelling clay, and macramé to the community centre in Rotary Park on Community Day, and worked with local would-be artists. The other travelling program is a community

historical and architectural inventory being collected throughout communities in the province. Thirteen students are recording descriptions, photographs and drawings of buildings with historical or architectural importance.

The Youth and the Law program, where students work day-to-day with local police forces is being continued this year, with six students assisting the Halton Police.

Four in Georgetown In Georgetown four students training in therapeutic recreation are working with the handicapped and the chronically ill as part of an Alternatives program geared to the leisure needs of Ontario communities. A similar program, SISS, Student Involvement in Social Services employs four Halton students in community agencies such as homes for the aged, day nurseries, shelter agencies and information and referral

centres. Displays for the Ontario Agricultural Museum presently under construction near Kelso are being collected and catalogued at an agricultural ministry farm near Hawkestone with the help of several students.

One student is in the area as part of the STIR program, Students Training in Industrial Relations, working with local labor unions and labor councils.

Share cost

Halton Region Public Works committee agreed to enter into a cost sharing program with the Acton Legion to replace an eight inch sewer on Cameron St. The cost of the sewer is estimated at \$11,000 and is to be shared on a 50-50 basis. The legion is building a new branch and is subdividing property it owns to finance the operation.

Hornby

Lay plans for garden party

By Mrs. Jim Hamilton
This is the time of the year that the Hornby Ball Clubs



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enjoy their 28th Garden Party on Saturday, July 20 at the Hornby Park. The ball game will be held at 7:00 p.m. followed by an interesting program along with the Dairy Princesses and the Furrow Queens. There will be a full night of entertainment plus pony rides for the young. The ladies and gentlemen will be kept busy at the lunch counters where there will be plenty of delicious pies, ice cream, coffee, tea, and plenty of chocolate bars, gum and potato chips.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shea, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on

Saturday, July 20th. Best wishes to Joe and Muriel. Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on July 16th. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor.

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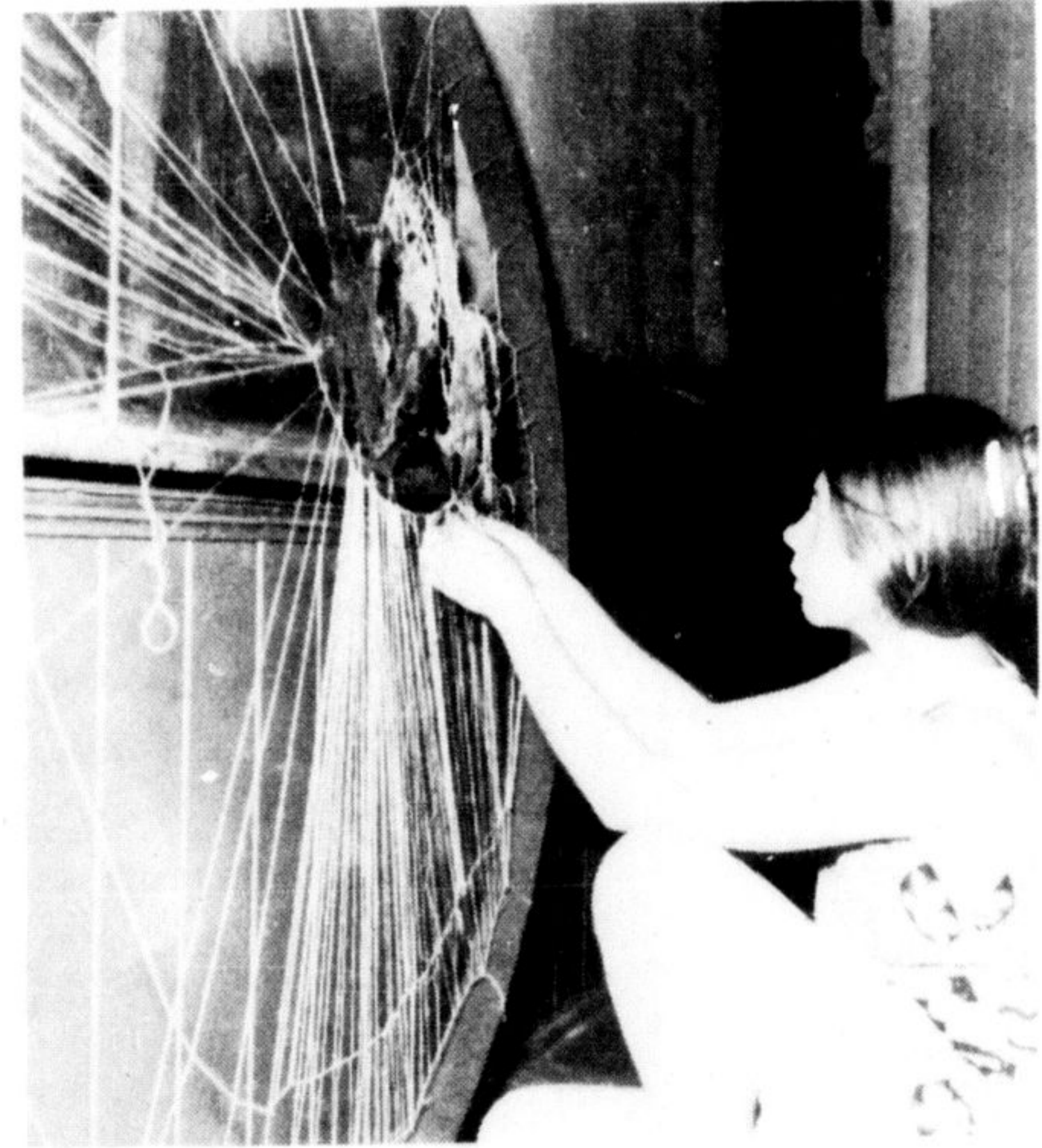
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CROCHETING AND HAND WEAVING combined are experimented with on a large iron wagon wheel by Lorraine Beswick. It is the largest of its type she has tried and she is excited about the challenge of combining the two techniques.



FOUR HARNESS FLOOR LOOM is worked on by Doritt Crosby of the Timespun team. She is weaving a tapestry using goat and horse hair and fleece.

Committee asks Board rethink Norval closing

The Halton Renaissance Committee has asked the Halton Board of Education to "reconsider the closing of the Norval School" according to chairman Ken Campbell. The request came as one of the resolutions being considered in preparing a brief to submit to the Board of Education in an August meeting.

"In view of the urgency of the Norval situation our executive has decided to send the Norval resolution to the Board at once," the chairman said.

Campbell emphasized the committee was speaking "for all parents throughout Halton who view with alarm the high-handed actions of insensitive educational bureaucrats who run roughshod over the parents in imposing their narrow-minded view on the people of such a community."

tendance at Norval. The chairman also complained the Board was now trying to sell the school back to the community at present market value, although the school was built by the people of the community and turned over to the Board for safe keeping.

"The Renaissance Committee considers the policies pursued by the Board of Education in closing the Norval School, as an unconscionable abandonment of responsibility and a violation of the civil rights of the residents of the Norval community," Campbell concluded.

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