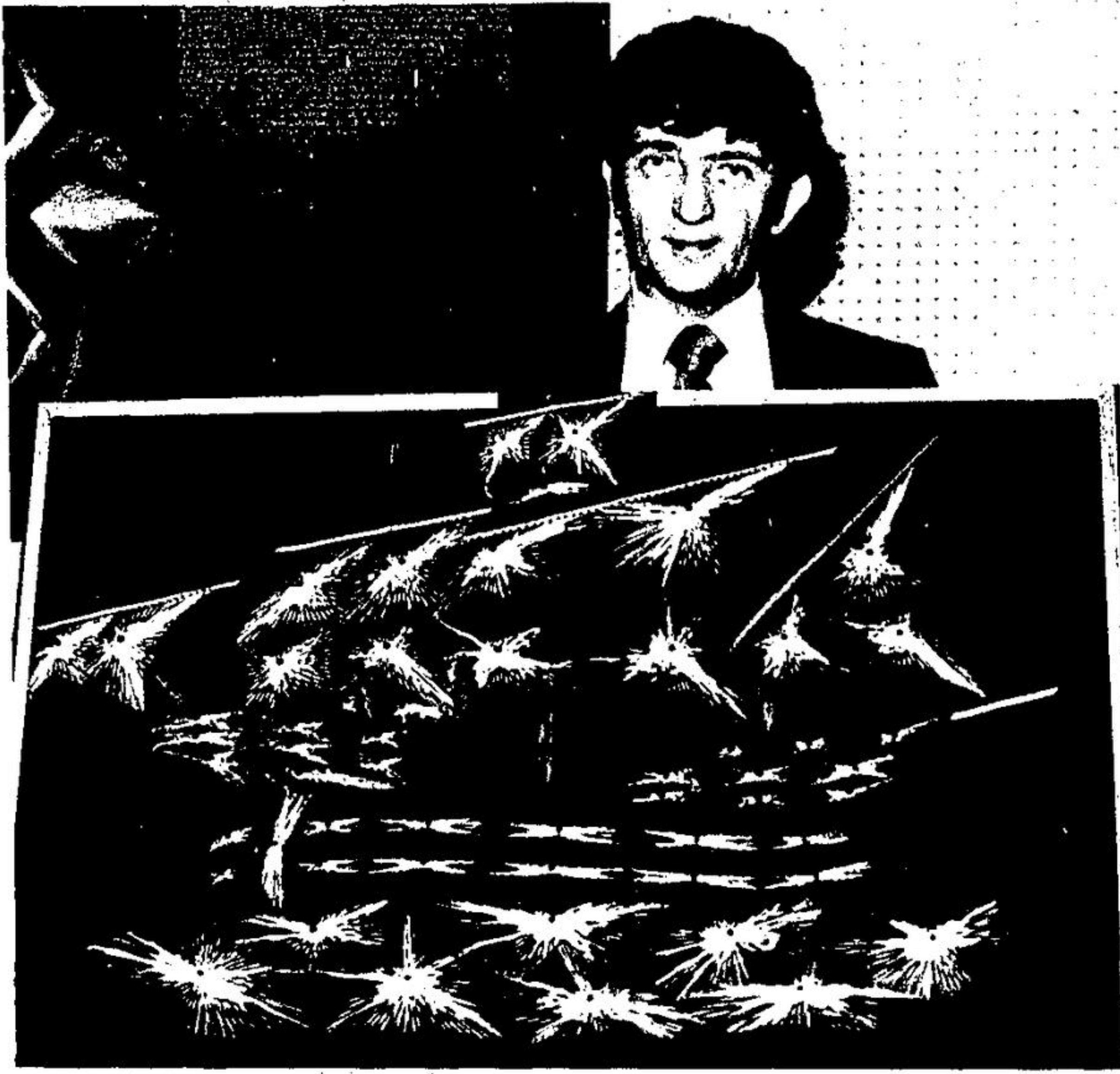


# Over 500 Inspect Hobbys, Crafts At Rug Hooking Guild's Show



This three dimensional work is made of crochet cotton on nails. Behind it is Alan Ward



Mrs. Marg McClintock demonstrates rug hooking.

Fine weather and the promise of a varied and interesting display, attracted more than 500 people to the Craft and Hobby Show sponsored by the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild, in Holy Cross Auditorium, Friday.

The centre section of the hall was devoted entirely to the display of rugs and wall hangings hooked by members of the Guild and included cushions, pictorials, bell pulls, stools and plaques as well as traditional and modern designed floor rugs. Much interest was shown in the nine by twelve Persian type rug being hooked by Mrs. Janet Teller of Georgetown. The design called Teheran is by Rowans of Rotterdam.

During the day, Guild members demonstrated different types of hooking and were called upon to answer many questions regarding supplies, methods and time involved.

Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin, Limehouse, secretary to the Rug Guild, demonstrated weaving on a hand loom, amidst a profusion of coloured yarns and woven goods. Mr. and Mrs. J. Langedyke had a comprehensive display of many varied hobbies available in kit form from their downtown store and with a background of flashing lights from aeroplanes and the sound of model trains running round the tracks, Mr. Langedyke continued work on his own model of Bluenose II.

**STEAM ENGINES**  
Great interest was shown in the working steam engines made to scale and completed by William Knight whose 1/4 scale model of

locomotive engine 989 took 10 years to finish.

Fourteen year old Cheryl was the attractive model for her mother, Ellen Melton of Georgetown, who worked at the portrait of her daughter during the day against a background of several other paintings, including the recently completed portrait of Jackie Kennedy.

**PIONEER DOLLS**  
The Rome family, so named by their creator, Mrs. V. Robinson, Rexdale, were well in evidence with their wizened, crinkled faces made from dried apples, and dressed in costumes of pioneer days. Other beautifully dressed dolls, both in national and period costume, were shown by Mrs. E. Lawrie, Toronto, who included a well appointed doll's house in her display. Mrs. R. Heesor, Maple, demonstrated how the pioneers, unable to purchase commercially made toys for their children, made attractive dolls from corn husks. The corn silk is used for hair, and the outer leaves of the husks are coloured with natural dyes to form the clothing.

Mrs. N. Boelling, Scarborough, presented a demonstration and display of decoupage - the art of cutting out prints, gluing them to a foundation board, then using many coats of varnish, before sanding the whole plaque to a satin smooth finish.

**FLOWER PLAQUES**  
Ordinary bread dough mixed with glue and a little paint was the medium chosen by Mrs. G.

Aubrey, Toronto, to make three dimensional flower plaques, which were displayed alongside foil pictures and paintings on velvet.

The Rock and Mineral Club of Brampton were represented by the secretary, Mrs. M. Caldwell, who showed a full range of mounted and unmounted polished gem stones, as well as a large selection of minerals which can be found in Canada.

**BEESWAX**  
Belts, wall hangings, purses and lamp shades in natural fibres, in the form of macramé were demonstrated by Mrs. Ann Deane of Oakville, who also showed items of basket weaving. Mrs. A. L. Furd, Hamilton, was tooling leather for a purse while an audience admired her collections of handbags, coasters, brooches and pendants, all made from leather. The scent of beeswax and perfume permeated the air, as Mrs. Pat Clemens, Scarborough, melted wax and inserted wicks into the candle she was making, to add to the collection which was on display.

Paper flowers in both bright and subtle colours, with unusual centres of coloured sugar balls, were the work of Mrs. E. Gardner of Guelph and Alan Ward, Etobicoke, was busy designing new shapes and forms for symmography - the art of winding threads round nails in a symmetrical pattern to achieve graceful sweeps and curves.

Postage stamps of the world were displayed by the Peel Philatelic Society, with the president, Dyson Webb and Andrew Henwood of Georgetown, answering many questions about the mounting, care, value and acquisition of rare stamps.

In a corner to themselves, 17 year old Ian Lang and Linda Kirk, students at Georgetown high school, puddled clay, watched enviously by a young audience. The clay being ready for use, Ian and Linda fashioned it into pots and vases using an electrically driven potter's wheel.

Throughout the day, Mrs. Van Hoekelen and other ladies of the Catholic Womens League, served light refreshments and provided a meal for all the exhibitors.

The door prize, a hooked wall hanging of seagulls was won by Mrs. Betty Dewar, Mississauga and the mosaic patterned rug was won by Mr. Ed. Francis, Temple Road, Georgetown.

## Smith and Stone Employee 21 Years

Employed for 21 years as a pressman in Smith & Stone's pottery department, Harold Joseph Hills died at his home, 17 Erin Street, Glen Williams, May 31. He was 42.

Hills and the late Tony Hills, he was a lifelong resident of the Glen. He played junior hockey for Georgetown as a young man, and later for the Smith & Stone industrial team. He leaves his wife, Alice

Patterson, four children, Douglas of Georgetown, Karen, Hal and Colleen at home; his mother and six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Louise Ashley, Port Elgin, Ronald and Fred, Glen Williams, Leroy, Limehouse, Mrs. Grant Emmerson (Joan) and Mrs. Bill Spence (Betty), Georgetown.

Rev. Robert Scrivens of St. John's United Church, conducted the funeral service Friday at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, with interment following in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Clark, Harold Ashley, Jim Andrews, Clifford Davison, Harry Dewhurst and Albert Stapleton.

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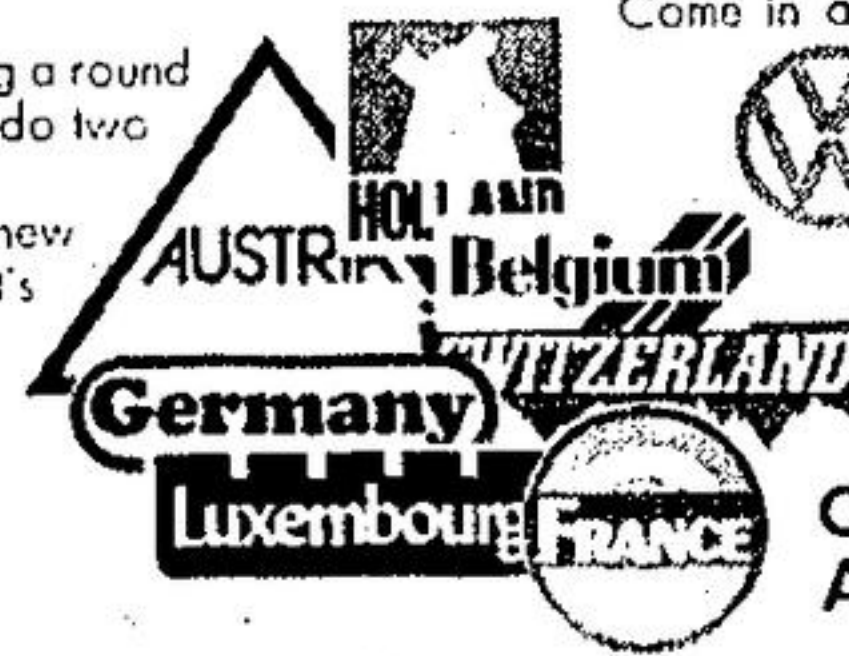
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