

Couple re-invent doll making

Anyone can make dolls!

Gerrie van den Hoek and her husband, Teun, would have thought that statement hard to believe two years ago but not these days.

Gerrie and Teun have revived the ancient idea of making doll heads, hands and feet from modelling clay; and are just in the process of finalizing a doll-making package which should retail for under \$30.

In addition, they have, with the help of friends, published a small, but abundantly-illustrated manual which literally does show that anyone can make dolls.

The package, when it is marketed, will consist of styrofoam balls for the head, ordinary modelling clay, watercolors, brushes and human hair wigs. Even cloth to use to make clothing following the patterns in the booklet will be included.

How simple is it? Gerrie said she was able to tell her mother in Holland how to do it on the telephone.

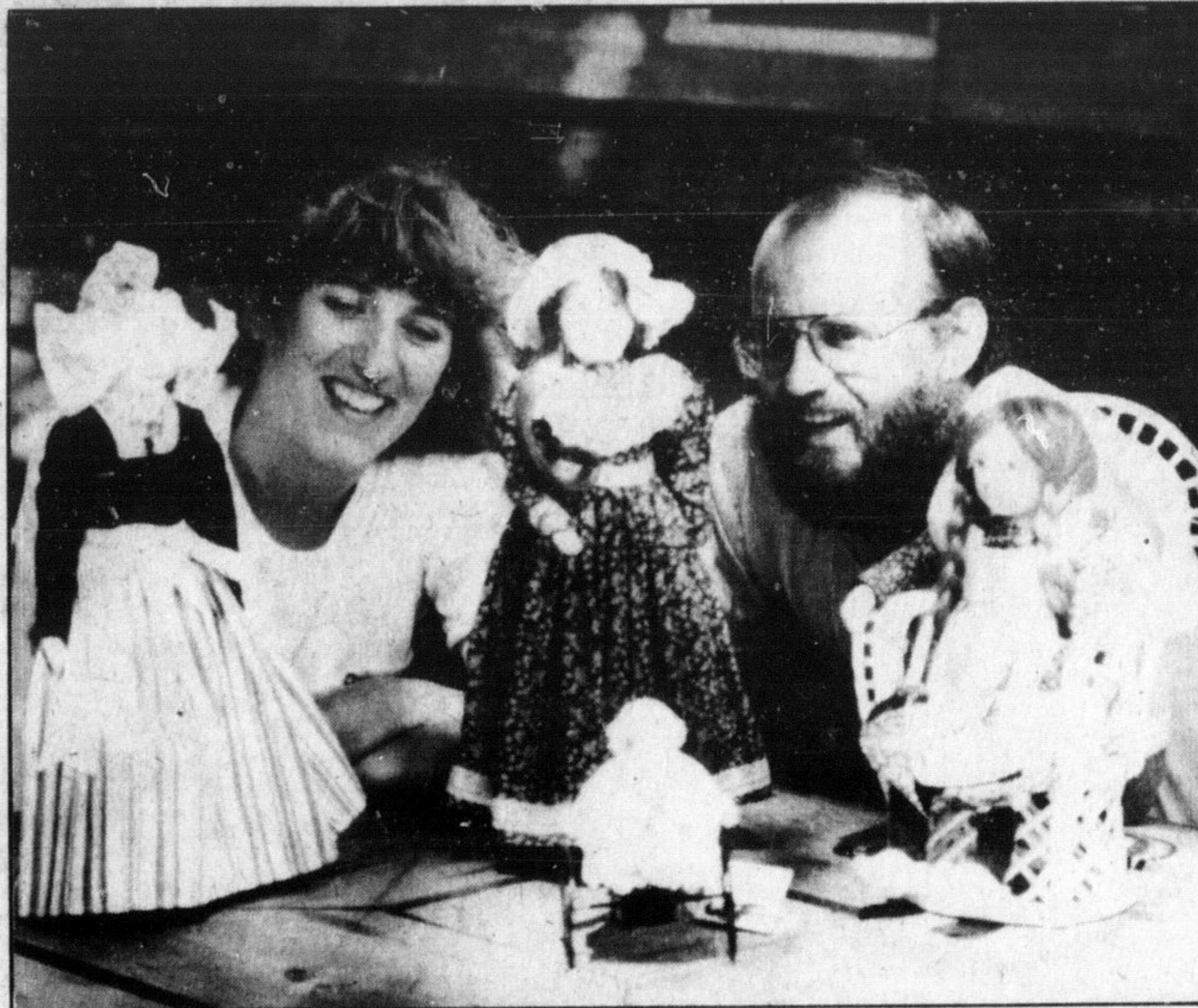
Basically, clay is molded on the styrofoam ball and then pieces are added here and there for the nose, lips, and ears. Then the finished head sits for about a week while the clay dries very hard.

Taking the sandpaper in the kit, the head is smoothed down. Flesh tone and eyes are painted in with the watercolors and then the whole thing is varnished to give it an almost porcelain-like look.

The couple who live in Milton, have just shown their first dolls at the Toronto Doll Competition and came away with a first and two seconds in judging by their peers.

Teun and Gerrie are now starting to travel to flea markets and fairs to try out their doll making system on the public to see if it will catch on.

Their fee price, (which is considerably less than porcelain dolls which are currently very big in Canada) will do the trick. They can also provide little extras like small rattan doll chairs and other paraphernalia like wire bicycles and prams.



Gerrie and Teun van den Hoek, are shown with a few of the dolls they have made using simple modelling clay. The dolls took a first and two seconds at a doll making competition in Toronto.

Operation Identification aimed at reducing crime

By VIC MACBOURNE

Their code names are "Operation Provident" and "Operation Identification" and Halton police are confident the schemes will help reduce crime in the region.

But "The Operations" are no secret, in fact, police are spreading the word that they want everyone to know about them.

Especially the criminals.

The Operations are just two of several programs Halton Regional Police are trying to promote as part of the newly implemented community policing program which began in January.

"The main objective is prevention," explained Sgt. Al McQueen. "We're trying to make Halton as crime free as possible."

Despite the highly trained, four man, community policing team, the police are the first to admit they can't do it alone.

"The secret to success is the involvement of the public," said Sgt. McQueen, who sees the new programs as a return to the police methods of 20 or 30 years ago. "It's difficult

to get them involved when the only police officer the public sees, is driving by in a police cruiser."

But all of that is changing with the new community policing program, says Const. Mati Paas, one of four constables in the program.

"We want to get as many police constables out on the street as we can and get people to know their police officers," said Const. Paas.

The backbone of the new program is a change from reactive policing to preventative. In the past, police would react to a call for assistance, but now, just by their presence—walking the beat and educating the public—it is hoped crime can be prevented before it occurs.

Operation Provident and Identification are an important part of the program, says Const. Paas, explaining how both merchants and homeowners can get involved.

Operation Provident is simply a marking of all expensive assets of a company and Operation Identification is similar for homeowners.

The benefits are threefold: first, they allow the police to easily identify stolen merchandise; secondly, they deter a thief from stealing the merchandise in the first place; and third, they make the resale value of the stolen goods almost worthless.

Simple but effective.

Part of the benefit of having a specific beat is getting to know the people, explained Const. Paas.

MDHS names top students

Top scholars in the pure sciences department of Milton District High School were announced recently by associate department head Dean Murray.

The following students were at the top of their respective classes in the second semester of the 1982-83 school year:

- Computer Science 351—Dave Dies 94%.
- Computer Science 451—Roland Knight 95%.
- Mathematics 141—Joe Connelly 81%.
- Mathematics 151—Bonnie Livesey, Jeff Fulsang 95%.
- Mathematics 241—Brent Cross 92%.
- Mathematics 251—Anna Zita 90%.
- Mathematics 341—Joanne Hayward 93%.
- Mathematics 351—Geoff Vona 96%.
- Mathematics 441—Kevin Niedzielski 83%.
- Mathematics 451—Kris Kunze 95%.
- Mathematics 551—Rukshaw Jaywardene 94%.
- Mathematics 552—Andrew Innes 99%.
- Mathematics 553—Glen Hunter 97%.
- Science 141—Michelle Englefield, Gina Silva 82%.
- Science 151—Kerry Horn 90%.
- Biology 251—Roland Knight 95%.
- Biology 341—Glen Simpson 71%.
- Biology 351—Kris Kunze 90%.
- Physics 351—Bernard Malchin 80%.
- Chemistry 451—Tom Nash 93%.
- Biology 551—Robin Elliott 90%.
- Chemistry 551—Barry Ellis 94%.
- Physics 551—Glen Hunter 96%.

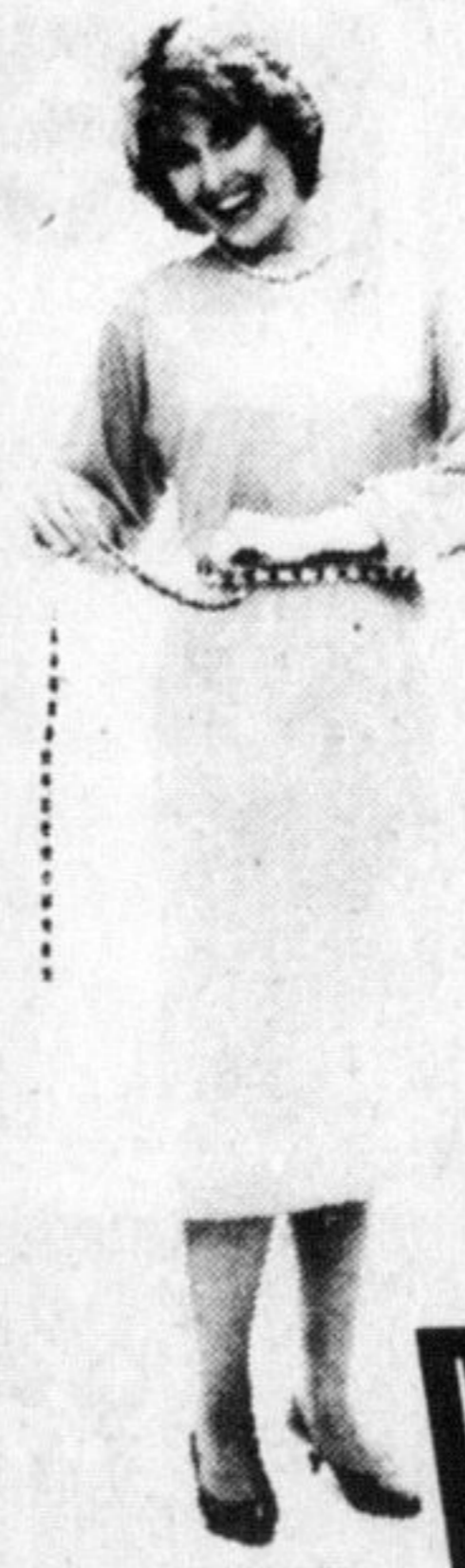
Merit students at MDHS

Several students at Milton District High School achieved marks which earned them Certificates of Merit in the pure sciences department.

The following is a list of these students:

- Computer Science 351: Dave Dies, Eugene Cipparone 93%, Robert Nicholson 93%, Robert Boettcher 86%.
- Computer Science 451: Roland Knight 96%, Andrew Innes 93%, David Shaw 92%, Dave Dies 89%, Thomas Lauck 95%, Chris Gillard 93%, Sheila Leach 93%, David Spina 91%, Ken Yoon 90%, Cindy Andress 88%, Judy Johnson 88%, Donna Jones 88%, Danny Fargiorgio 87%, Vicki Lindmark 87%, Darlene Rigo 87%, Evelyn Jell 86%, Lisa Roman 86%.
- Mathematics 241: Brent Cross 92%, Mark Vandenberg 91%.
- Mathematics 251: Anna Zita 90%, Jackie Cescon 88%, Kevin Bradley 87%, Sharon Haringa 86%, Samantha Kirk 86%.
- Mathematics 341: Joanne Hayward 93%, Cathie MacGregor 87%, Dwayne Thring 86%.
- Mathematics 351: Geoff Vona 96%, Robert Grisoni 92%, Heather Harris 91%, Jane Jazrawy 91%, Sherry Nicholson 87%.
- Mathematics 451: Kris Kunze 95%, Cheryl Robinson 86%.
- Mathematics 551: Rukshaw Jaywardene 94%, Peter Haller 91%, Kevin Foley 90%, Daniel Watt 89%, Dino Renzella 86%.
- Mathematics 552: Andrew Innes 99%, Glen Hunter 95%, Joe Seminare 95%, Steve Cooper 94%, Thomas Lauck 91%, Nancy Gregoric 89%, Ronald Buttigieg 89%, Colin Baird 87%, Eugene Cipparone 87%, Mac Gandhi 87%, Greg Benin 86%, Mike Stewart 86%, Adrian Zulian 86%.
- Mathematics 553: Glen Hunter 97%, Tom Houston 93%, Nancy Gregoric 86%.
- Science 141: Michelle Englefield 82%, Gina Silva 82%, Sean Laibovitz 80%, Kelly Hamanson 78%.

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EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by Her Majesty the Queen in right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Government Services (expropriating authority) for approval to expropriate land, being part Lot 7 in Concession 10, in the Town of Halton Hills, in the Regional Municipality of Halton, (formerly in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton) in the Province of Ontario, for a police telecommunications tower.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands more particularly described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Minister of the Solicitor General
25 Grosvenor Street, 11th Floor
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
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HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF ONTARIO as represented by:
The Minister of Government Services

George Ashe
Minister of Government Services

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
 - (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;
 - (b) the inquiry officer,
 - (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
 - (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This Notice first published on the 7th day of September, 1983.

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SCHEDULE "A"

- ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Town of Halton Hills, in the Regional Municipality of Halton, (formerly in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton), in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of Lot 7, in Concession 10 of the said Township, more particularly described as follows:
- COMMENCING at the most Westerly angle of the said Lot 7;
- THENCE Northeasterly along the Northwesterly limit of the said Lot 7, a distance of 976 feet to a point;
- THENCE Southeasterly and at right angles to the said Northwesterly limit of Lot 7, a distance of 504 feet to a point;
- THENCE Southwesterly and parallel with the said Northwesterly limit of Lot 7, a distance of 504 feet to a point;
- THENCE Northwesterly and at right angles to the previously described parallel line to a point distant 50 feet Southeasterly from the said Northwesterly limit of Lot 7;
- THENCE Southwesterly and parallel with the said Northwesterly limit of Lot 7, to a point in the Southwesterly limit of the said Lot 7;
- THENCE Northwesterly along the said Southwesterly limit of Lot 7 to the point of commencement.