



A.R.C. TRAINEES are seen here sorting out switch components for Northern Electric, one of the firms which lets out contracts to the Hornby Industry. The trainees also carried on other activities at their open house last week to show visitors how they work during a typical day under the supervision of Mrs. Winnie Isham. (Staff Photo)

A.R.C. open house

Several hundred visit industry

Several hundred people took time out Tuesday afternoon and evening to attend the open house held by the Adult Rehabilitation Centre Industries at Hornby, commonly known as A.R.C. Industries.

Mrs. Harry Isham, director of the centre said the number attending was more than she expected and she was pleased with the turnout. Trainees carried on with their normal activities, making such items as chip dip holders, bows for gift decorating and hand puppets.

Everything they made was for sale and Mrs. Isham said they were sold out of all their products by the end of the day. She explained the trainees also package products for industries in the area such as P. L. Robertson and Northern Electric. Their work for Northern Electric involves the sorting and packaging of vital parts for telephone switch connections.

At present, Mrs. Isham and one other supervisor, Mrs. N. Yeasby, are the only full time staff although they have volunteers coming to the workshop every day.

Originally known as the Halton Opportunity Products Enterprises, the name changed to Adult Rehabilitation Centre on Jan. 1, 1969. Besides making crafts and packaging products for industry, trainees re-web lawn chairs and Mrs. Isham pointed out their second floor storage area was filled with chairs which had either been finished or were awaiting re-webbing.

There are 12 adults trainees in the workshop at present although the capacity is 20. Mrs. Isham says she would like to see a residence built which would accommodate many of her older trainees who have no parents to look after them. Funds for this residence would come through the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Trainees also do work for the Department of Lands and Forests, General Fireproofing, Canadian Meter and Handcraft Wools from Streetville.



RICHARD HUNT is making wooden bases for chip dip holders in the A.R.C. industries woodworking shop. Since the death of Harry Isham, the industry's director, the shop has been used very little since Mr. Isham's wife has been unable to supervise both the shop and her main workshop at the same time. She says they are hoping to get a man to come in and volunteer to help on a part time basis. (Staff Photo)

New appointments at Building Products

The Plastic Products Division of Building Products of Canada has made some new appointments:

J. L. Young becomes sales supervisor. Micro products, which includes extruded sheets and shapes; K. A. Ramsay, senior product co-ordinator responsible for the company's pipe activities in industry and regulatory bodies; D. E. Logg, product co-ordinator responsible for Vulcathene corrosion resistant piping systems, J. F. Monaghan, product co-ordinator responsible for polyethylene and drainage products.

Master Feeds...

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Research Farm which is located nearby, just a few miles down the Seventh Line below the village of Stewarttown.

The new store is 35 by 65 feet and most of this is taken up with floor display area and shelves loaded with products. At the rear of the store are the manager's office and bookkeeping department, and there is a full basement for storage.

"We are featuring a complete line of Master Feeds products," reports Mr. Hall. Besides all the feeds, seeds and fertilizers the store has custom grinding and mixing and seed cleaning facilities, animal health supplies, saddles and horse supplies, farm hardware, leather goods, work clothes, rubber boots, Master pet foods and bird seed, and a complete range of poultry and livestock feeding equipment.

School board member

Charges council manipulated

"This business of serving on two councils was a bridge I was going to cross when I came to it", councillor Ken Marshall told ratepayer William Lawson at Monday night's regular meeting of Esqueping Council.

Mr. Lawson, who nominated Mr. Marshall of Esqueping council last year, explained he was disappointed Mr. Marshall had broken faith with the electors of Esqueping township by accepting a nomination to Milton council. He felt Esqueping electors deserved an explanation. Mr. Marshall was nominated for deputy reeve in Milton last week and will contest the office against Milton councillor Percy Barr.

Mr. Lawson told Council that in an earlier conversation with Mr. Marshall he had learned that the sale of Mr. Marshall's farm was conditional upon the approval of its use for a new controversial car race track. He went on to point out that Mr. Marshall would be considering a new residence and that to be ineligible to retain his seat on Esqueping Council this residence would have to be more than five miles from the township.

"The question then arises, has councillor Marshall turned his back on Esqueping ratepayers on the strength of a conditional sale or does the prestige of a seat in Milton prove more attractive?"

If the residence situation made Mr. Marshall ineligible for Esqueping, Mr. Lawson felt the electors of Milton should know if he planned to reside in Burlington, Oakville or Milton.

"It would now appear that councillor Marshall manipulated the Esqueping Council, when he authored recent criticism about the Halton County Board of Education, in that this was

timed to gain publicity for the present political manoeuvring", Mr. Lawson, a school board member, concluded.

In reply to Mr. Lawson, councillor Marshall said he felt that with regional government coming in the near future "there's quite a possibility I can serve the people in the southern end of the township better on county council than I can here." He added that in all probability he would no longer own land in the township after January 15 of next year and that he didn't feel he could give opinions on subjects that weren't going to affect his own taxes.

"Certainly I'm not running out on Esqueping", he said. "There are lots of people in the township who could do as good a job as I could."

When Mr. Lawson asked reeve George Currie if he didn't think Mr. Marshall would experience a conflict of interests by sitting on both councils, the reeve replied, "As far as holding the two offices, Bill, I'm doubtful if there would be a conflict of interests."

Reeve Currie added that he didn't think council could ask Mr. Marshall whether he would serve on both councils, if elected in Milton until after the election. But he promised it would be the first question he would ask at that time.

Tulip bulbs given Erin

At its November meeting Erin Village Council received a delegation from the Acton group of the Liberation Committee. Henry Harbers and Bert Looney presented the village with 150 Holland bulbs to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by Canadian troops.

The bulbs of orange and red, the liberation colors, will probably be planted at the Cenotaph.

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