

Christmas Shopping Can Help Build ARC Residence

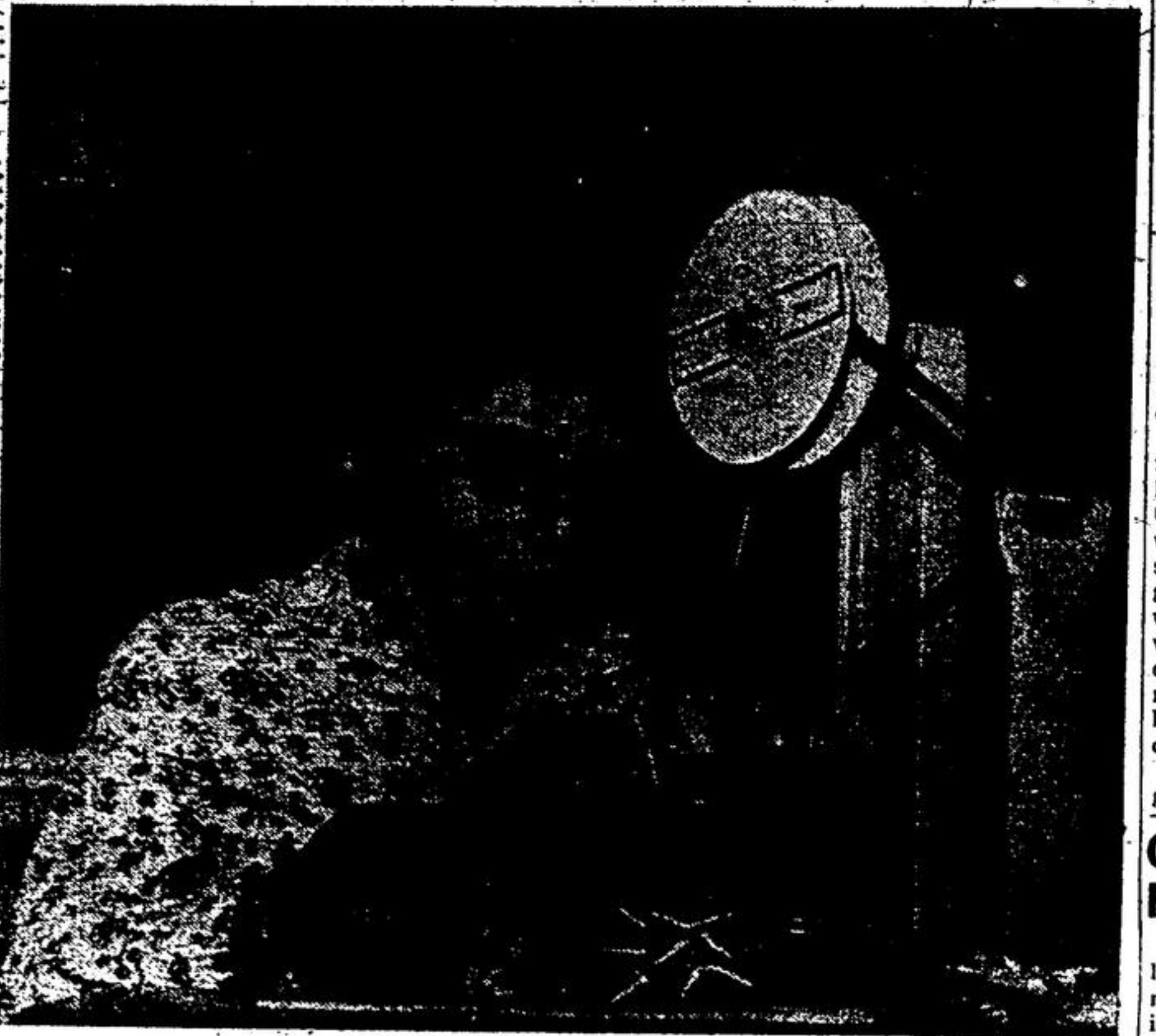
Christmas gifts galore, including ceramic tile candy dishes, ashtrays, chip dip holders, puppets, clown dolls, and many more will be available at the Adult Rehabilitation Centre Open House, at Hornby November 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The twelve adult trainees are working furiously to have a stock on display for the annual pre-Christmas event.

In addition to making Christmas buying easier, a purchase may bring closer the goal of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, the building of a residence for the adult retarded whose plight becomes tragic upon the death of parents. At the moment three of the trainees, without parents, stay at the Hallon Centennial Manor, and are brought to the workshop each day.

A small residence with resident foster parents to look after them, is the hope and aim of the Association.

In addition to the gift type business, the trainees also fill industrial contracts from Northern Electric, Department of Lands and Forests, General Fireproofing, Canadian Meter, and Handcraft Woods of Streetsville.



Barbara Robson makes bows on machine donated by the Canadian Legion.



Earl Leaber punches holes in bottle caps which will be used in manufacture of chip and dip holder.



Assembling chip and dip man are Harold Atkinson, Tom Close, and back to camera, Billy Gawley. The finished product is shown at left.

Quiz Program Feature for Young Canada Book Week

A quiz program pitting the \$10 donated by the staff of the Grade 6 students of six Georgetown elementary schools against each other, will be held the week of Nov. 17 in the downstairs section of the Georgetown library.

The quiz program is one of the library's methods of recognizing Young Canada Book Week.

Monday, Nov. 17 Georgetown will meet Harrison school; Tuesday, Nov. 18, Chapel St. will take on Wrigglesworth; and Wednesday Park will tangle with Holy Cross.

The finals will be held Friday 21st, with the winning team competing for the top prize, of four evenings, the library staff

Roy Robert Mills Weds, Makes Home in Ottawa

At two o'clock September 20 Bell Street United Church, Ottawa was the scene of an autumn wedding, when Sandra Clara Rogina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogina of Schumacher became the bride of Roy Robert Mills son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Mills of Georgetown.

The marriage vows were taken before an altar of white roses and chrysanthemums. Reverend Morgan McFarlane, pastor of the church, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by the church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of white bonded crepe and a floor length veil of tulle illusion. Her bouquet was white roses and chrysanthemums.

Karin Flainek, tiny niece of the bride was flower girl, dressed in a miniature copy of the bride's gown. She carried a white basket of baby bronze chrysanthemums. Her brother, Michael, assisted as ring bearer.

Miss Diane Mills of Ottawa, friend of the bride, was maid of honour and Miss Linda Mills of Guelph sister of the groom was bridesmaid. They were similarly attired in floor length gowns of gold bonded crepe with sashes of moss green velvet ribbons and matching head-dresses of clusters of tiny moss green velvet apples. Their bouquets were baby bronze chrysanthemums.

J. R. Allen of Kingston was groomsman for his friend, Usher.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honoured at a large community shower in Schumacher. The office staff of the legal firm for which she works, also presented her with a complete set of dinnerware.

They saw films, took part in workshops on film making, and used video-tape recorders. Some famous people in the film industry were on hand to explain the film making business, including Wally Gentlemen, who worked on special effects for 2001 Space Odyssey, Dan Owen, and Martin Levack.

As a result of this experience the three enthusiasts have started a film club at the school which now boasts a membership of thirty. They not only plan to show movies, but hope to make them.

Quilt Draw Added Funds for W.I.

"It matters not how long we live, but how we live" was the motto at the November meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute in Knox Church hall.

Twelve members and one visitor were present. After the usual opening exercises and roll call, correspondence was read and dealt with. A report on the eucure and sale of quilt tickets indicated a satisfactory addition to the treasurer's report. The motto was read by Mrs. S. Walker.

Mrs. Wilson read an article on mothers and Karen Herrington entertained with three numbers on her accordion.

Mrs. Newhouse was in charge of the program on agriculture and gave a reading "what is a farmer."

Lunch and a social hour was held at the close of the meeting.

Views Drag Strip

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kers with unlawful assembly but there are usually too many attending to run the risk of having writer's cramp.

I have seen from fifty to at least two hundred people attending these illegal functions. Illegal or not, these races will probably continue regardless of new and stricter laws and sooner or later there is going to be a bad accident and it won't be a mock disaster in Georgetown. It'll be for very real and people will suffer in many ways.

I think it would be a good idea to lock this stable door before the very valuable horse is stolen.

There would be nothing worse than having your teenage son or daughter arrive dead on arrival at the hospital when it could probably have been prevented if a properly built drag strip was in the area. The men wanting to build this track are willing to spend their money on this thing. It costs over one million dollars to build the race portion and shutdown portion of a dragstrip not to mention large additional costs for electronic timing devices.

They are willing to spend this money to give us this facility and although it may not suit the people in the general area of the strip they may be reminded that a drag day can be run on a Saturday during the day when they are most likely out doing their shopping.

As far as noise goes they might stand on the Main Street of Georgetown and listen to the diesel trucks roar up the street and be reminded that there hasn't been a by-law prohibiting them from making the unbearable noise that they make.

I have also heard that there may be a by pass built onto No. 25 Highway to aid in traffic problems on No. 7 Highway.

This means that service stations especially will lose some business.

I feel a drag strip may compensate for this loss.

This letter is only my opinion and right or wrong as foolish as it may sound I thank you for reading it.

Thank you again,
Bruce W. R. Pinkney
P.S.: I am 21 years old and drive a six cylinder automatic car.

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School Film Club Hopes Make Movies

Three local high school students, Julie Rundle, Bob Melcombe, and Ivan Morovac, were among 80 students attending a film makers conference at Lake Couchiching sponsored by the Department of Education, at the end of October.

They saw films, took part in workshops on film making, and used video-tape recorders. Some famous people in the film industry were on hand to explain the film making business, including Wally Gentlemen, who worked on special effects for 2001 Space Odyssey, Dan Owen, and Martin Levack.

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