



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

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 chip dip holders, bows for gift aftending was more than she with the turnout. Trainees carried on with their normal activities, making such items as

the centre said the number decorating and hand puppets. Everything they made was for expected and she was pleased 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

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

connections.

Originally known as the Halton Opportunity Products Enterprises, the name changed to Adulst 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 Streetsville.

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HAND PUPPETS are made at A.R.C. industries and director Mrs. Winnie Isham watches one of the trainees, Mary Ann Ford, as she stitches the puppet's cloth bodies together. The puppet heads were obtained from a soup manufacturer and the cloth for their bodies comes from local donations.—(Staff Photo)

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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 thy 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)

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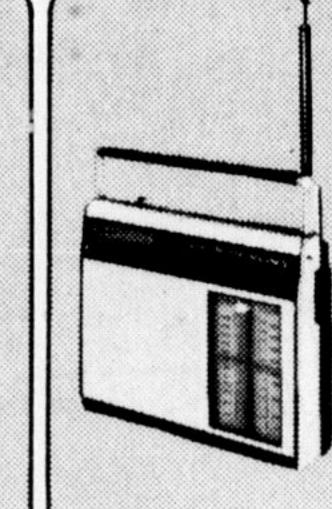
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