

See job done at ARC for retarded adults

Over 200 who signed a guest book and a great number of others who did not sign but paid a visit to ABC (Adult Rehabilitation Centre) Workshop in Hornby made the open house a real success according to Mrs. W. Isham, ARC Director.

Visitors saw how Christmas cards were made at the shop and had the opportunity to buy this year's stock. Many saw the packages of screws and nuts trainees packaged and saw other

work being done by trainees for North American Rockwell and Canadian Meter. The workshop has agreements with the first whereby trainees do work for them at the shop.

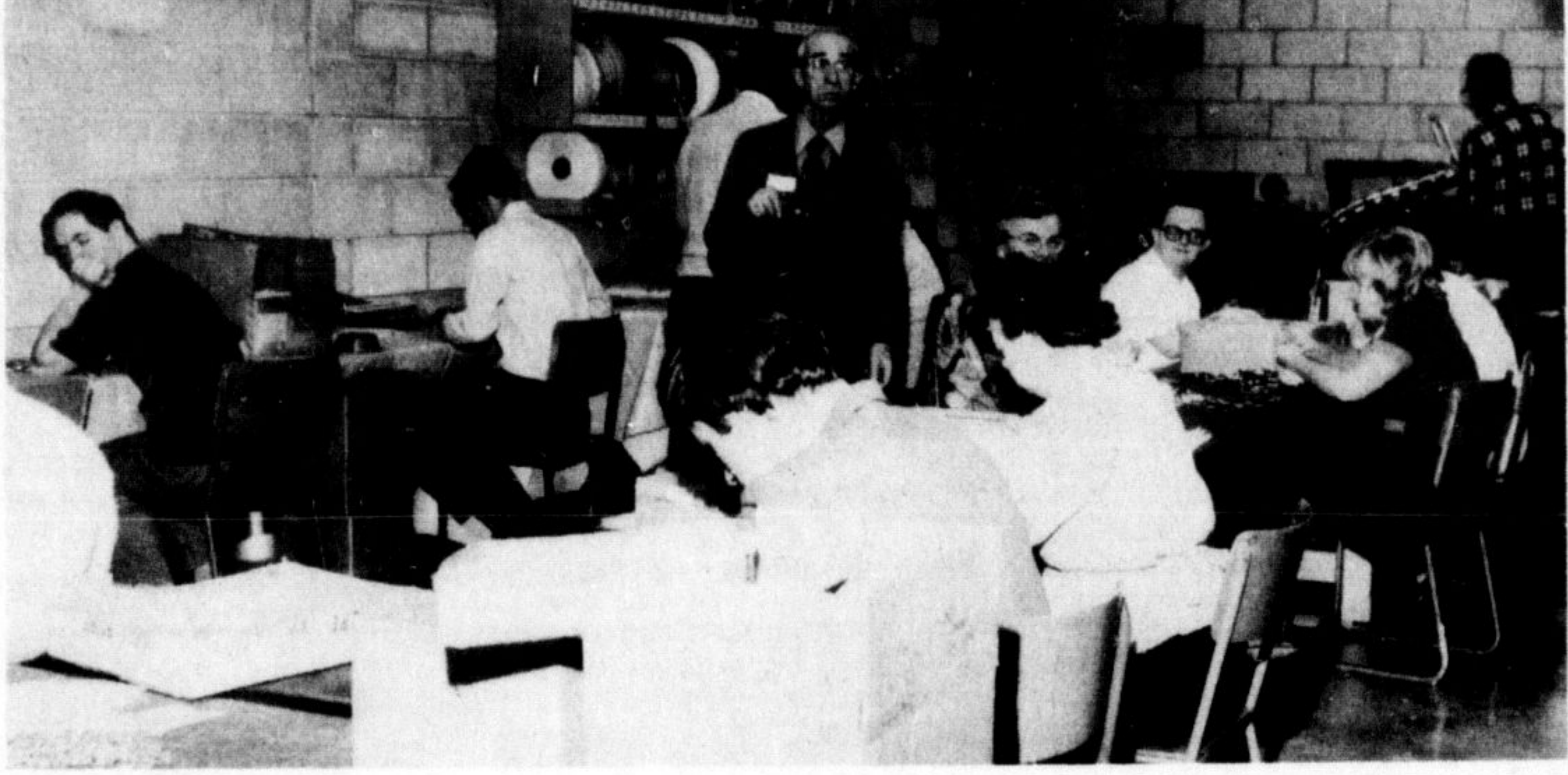
Offsets operation

This, along with revenue from rewebbing lawn chairs helps offset the operation of the workshop. In another area of the centre, trainees can be found busily working at ceramic projects. Trainees manufacture

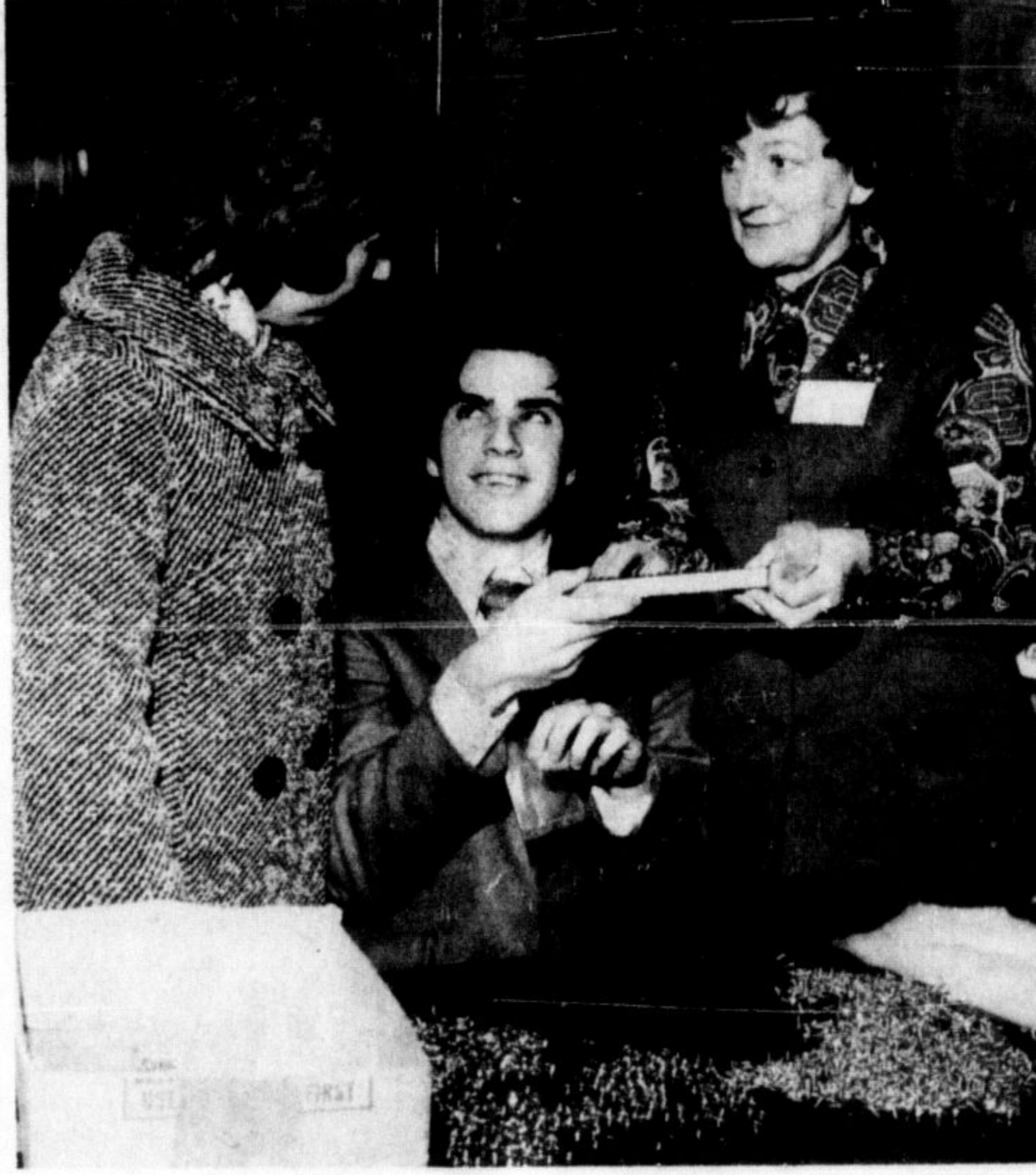
decorative ceramic knick-knacks from the raw products and set them in various moulds and then glaze the knick-knacks.

Much of the work shown to exhibitors at the workshop is menial work but it all serves a real purpose. Much of it assists trainees with co-ordination and serves to keep them actively engaged in some form of work.

Visitors at the centre Tuesday were treated to coffee and pastry after touring the centre.



STAFF MEMBER Mrs. Peggy Treahy shows trainee Gail Martin one of the finer points in working with ceramics. Ceramic projects are created at ARC from the raw materials. (Photo by B. Burt)



LEE BEACON a guest at ARC's open house Tuesday and a Social Service Student at Sheridan is shown with Barry Cotter, a trainee and Mrs. W. Isham director of ARC as they discuss one of the jobs the trainees do for industry. P. L. Robertson, Canadian Meter and North American Rockwell are among the industries which turn to ARC to have some jobs done. The work assists trainees in improving co-ordination. (Photo by B. Burt)

TRAINEES AT ARC Workshop take on a variety of tasks. A number are shown here preparing products they have contracts to do with local industries. ARC held their annual open house last week and over 200 people visited the workshop. (Photo by B. Burt)

Candidates . . .

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on council," she told the crowd.

J. C. McIntyre

Incumbent councillor Cal McIntyre reviewed the accomplishments of the present council's roads committee, of which he is the chairman. "So if you have any complaints you can blast me," he remarked.

McIntyre mentioned the reconstruction of some roads, the widening of others and the placing of intersection signs in "all areas of Nassagaweya."

Call tenders

By the calling of tenders the township had built an addition to its works garage for \$20,000, when an engineer estimated the cost at \$45,000, McIntyre claimed.

Despite the various road improvements and other projects there was a very minor—a half a mill—rate increase for road purposes, he reviewed.

While not wanting to appear "vain" the councillor remarked

he had done a lot of the leg work in a recent move to provide road servicing for the residents of Guelph Junction.

McIntyre also told the assembly the township was presently dealing with the Department of Transportation and Communications in a bid to obtain \$12,500 subsidy money.

Russell Powadiuk

Maintaining the character and identity of Nassagaweya, to continue the improvement of township roads and to get a better "deal" for the township were some of the platform planks presented by political newcomer Russell Powadiuk.

Powadiuk said he wanted to stop pollution in the township. Visitors at the meeting were given election pamphlets outlining his program. On the front page, the sheet read, "printed on re-cycled and de-inked paper."

Gerald Webbe

The last person to speak, candidate Gerald Webbe came out directly for Sunday racing at Mohawk Raceway. While Douglas Elliot, a representative on the Ontario Jockey Club, was to make his pitch after the candidates had spoken, only Webbe brought up the matter during his talk.

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A MECHANICAL DEFECT caused the driver of this dump truck to lose control, say Milton OPP. The accident occurred on Steeles Ave. near Milton Quarries. Driver Stavros Tagaroulis of Malton had just left the quarry when the mishap occurred. Constable Fred Hollidge is pictured investigating the Saturday incident. (Photo by H. Reinhardt)

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