



SATURDAY MORNING arts and crafts classes at Rotary Park have been available for children six through 12 since Oct. 20 and will continue until Dec. 8, then hopefully begin again in January. Luann Lynde and Bonnie Hill are responsible to the Milton Parks and Recreation Committee for two sessions at 9 and 11 a.m. each Saturday. Above Susan Yoshida, Carol Elaine Jensen and Karen Appleton participate in the Saturday morning session. (Photo by D. Pink)

Well attended

Arts and crafts may be continued

A good turnout of youngsters at the Milton Parks and Recreation-sponsored arts and crafts program at Rotary Park Saturdays has sparked consideration the program may run into the new year. Presently children between the ages of six and 12 are filling the park building for instruction by Lu-Ann Lynde, a qualified art teacher, or Bonnie Hill.

Classes are held in two sessions, the first commencing at nine in the morning and another beginning at 11 a.m. and running until one o'clock. The program began Oct. 20 and is expected to run until Dec. 10 — unless its popularity ensures its continuation in January. Average age of children attending is between seven and eight. They spend two hours partaking in crafts designed by the supervisors.

20% of population born outside Canada

There are 44,155 residents in Halton who were born outside Canada, according to figures in the 1971 census report. The 44,155 who are foreign-born represent a little less than 20 per cent of Halton's population.

yet available for towns and townships with less than 10,000 population.

Statistics show 7,530 came to Canada before 1946; 14,090 between 1946 and 1955; 8,345 between 1956 and 1960; 4,680 between 1961 and 1965; 6,205 between 1966 and 1968 and 3,295 between 1966 and 1971.

Burlington has 18,900 residents not born in Canada, Oakville 17,010 and Georgetown 3,480. Figures are not

Ottawa Report

by Terry O'Connor — Halton MP



We in Canada are fortunate to enjoy one of the best Civil Service systems of any country in the world. Having said that, I would also state that any bureaucracy, which our Civil Service certainly is, suffers its share of mind-boggling (to the public) reasoning and inexplicable activities. Two recent personal incidents illustrate the same and M.P.'s on their behalf must endure.

Incredulous, I went to the office myself and, sure enough, he would not budge from this dubious reasoning. The solution of course, was simple. I asked for 15 copies. He ran off 20 and handed them over with a big smile, explaining that they always run extras in case I had underestimated the number I needed. I took 17 copies out of the pile, dumped them in his wastebasket and left. Everyone was happy.

Minister of Public Works' office all could offer no explanation. I raised the matter, on a question of privilege, in the House of Commons, suggesting that if the government did not like opposition members, they were not being very subtle about telling us. The Speaker stopped the work and ordered an investigation.

It appears that the work was an attempt to comply with a new Ottawa fire control by-law. But no one considered how I and other

I recently asked my secretary to have 3 copies of a 4 page document reproduced at the copy centre in our building — a service available to all M.P.'s. I requested that they be "original" copies — a process slightly more complicated than mere photocopying, but which makes all copies look like originals off the typewriter. She returned saying that the man in the photo-copy office would not do the job because the cost per copy was too much for only 3 copies. If we wished 15 copies, it was worthwhile and

The second incident might be entitled "The Great Wall of Bureaucracy" paper. On returning to my office from lunch one day last week, I was confronted with a gang of construction workers erecting a solid cinder block wall across the hallway, thus blocking off access to both doors of my office. They didn't know why — just following departmental orders. The building superintendent, the building manager and an official in the

M.P.'s in similar offices on other floors were to get in and out of our offices. A door in the wall might help.

Sometimes the frustrations of the job make one feel he is banging his head against a brick wall, but this is going too far. Sorry, I think I had better quit. If you have a problem, idea, comment, criticism or if you simply wish to get in touch with me, please stop by or

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GUARD expects area reaction

GUARD members met at the home of Fred Brooks on Oct. 17. The McLaren report was discussed at some length but committee members felt it was too early to contest it at this time.

It was of interest that Georgetown Council has approved a tender for sanitary landfill site preparation and will be receiving garbage from Nassagavey and Milton. This will be trucked to the Georgetown dump. GUARD feels there will be reaction from Georgetown residents and if so GUARD is prepared to call a general meeting and air the facts about the McLaren release.

GUARD members feel that the public is being misled about costs of disposing of garbage. Prices quoted in recent news releases indicate that recycling is a much more

expensive way of disposing of garbage as compared with using landfill sites. GUARD has facts to prove this correct and is willing to discuss recycling at full length.

GUARD members feel that there will be renewed interest in the problem of garbage disposal now that the Acton water supply will be threatened should the proposed site north of Acton be accepted.

The Geographe Coalition, a group representing 59 interested groups across Canada, met Oct. 27 at Georgetown.

When a person feels faint, get his head down quickly, St. John Ambulance advises. If the casualty is sitting, lower the head between the knees or lay him down with the head lower than the feet.

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