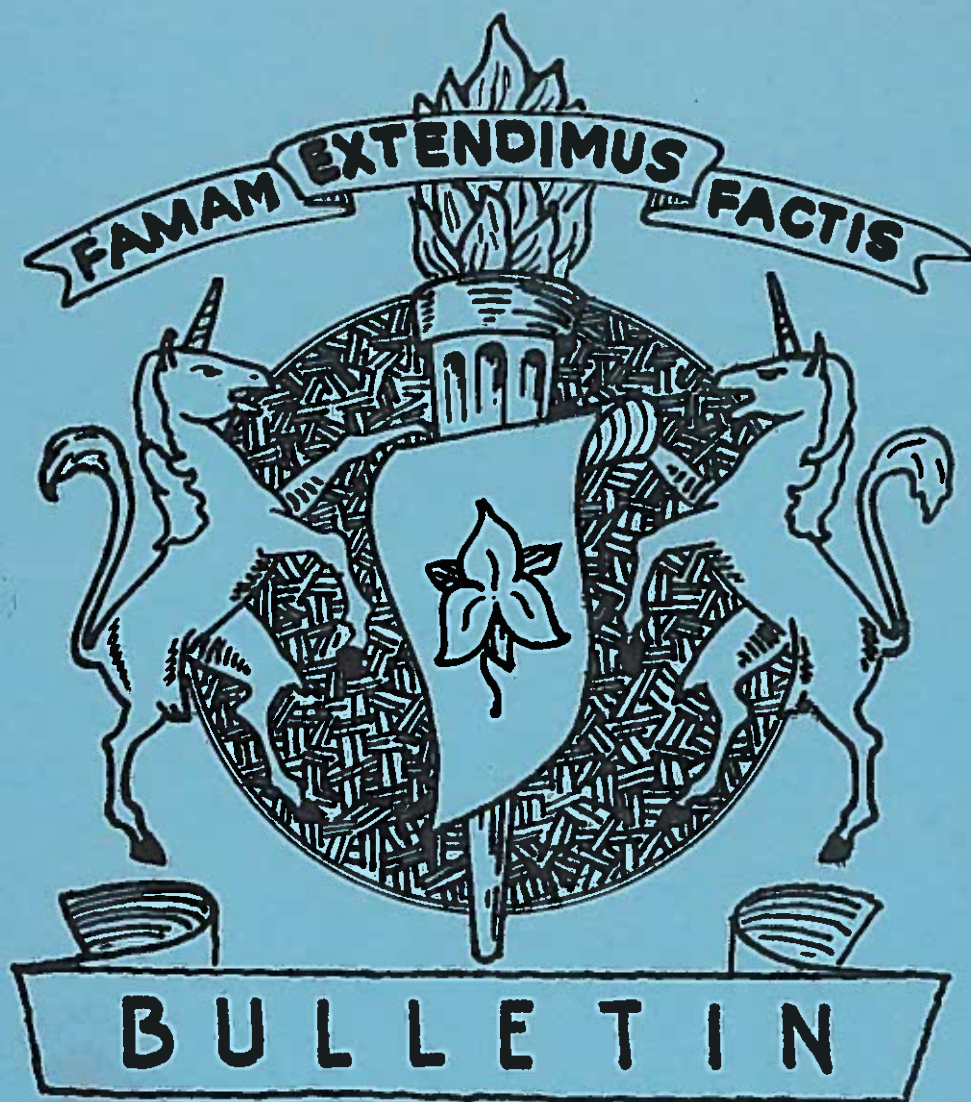




The
**SOCIETY OF DIRECTORS OF MUNICIPAL RECREATION OF
ONTARIO**

I N M E M O R I A M

R E. (BIM) STURGEON

It is with the deepest regret we announce the passing of Bim Sturgeon April 16, 1964.

Bim was one of the early pioneers in Recreation. Most of us remember him as the first Director of Recreation in Timmins, Ontario.

Bim was a warm hearted, outgoing person, a fine practitioner, and a true friend.

Our profession will miss him, and just a little laughter and zest for living has left the world with his passing.

On behalf of the Society,

Our sincere regrets.

Sam Jacks,

President

S.D.M.R.O.

EDITORIAL

As the "Bulletin" goes to press, admittedly a bit after the proposed deadline. We feel considerably more at home in the Editors chair. By way of apology for the late issue we will present this news item. "Past President, George Kormos has just returned from a 16 day tour of the island of Barbados. While in Barbados George was renamed "Bajan Benny". His studies of RECREATION the "sunny isle" should provide some interesting revelations at the Annual Meeting. In George's absence your tardy editor accepted some additional work load which we hope you will accept as sufficient excuse for the eight day delay in this issue.

A few verbal comments have been received on the last issue. May we say now that other than here in the Bulletin itself we do not intend to request contributions from all Society members. We trust that you will see fit to submit information without continual prodding from this office.

O.R.A. Annual Meeting - Renewed Vigor

The entire atmosphere of the O.R.A. Conference in Windsor this past weekend seemed charged with a spirit of renewed vigor. It seemed abundantly clear that the planning committee had hit squarely on the topic of greatest interest to the lay and professional delegates.. The theme Coordination and Planning of Recreation Services provided stimulating information for all delegates regardless of the size or type of municipality which they represented.

Pleva Recommends - Conference on Outdoor Recreation

With brilliant clarity Dr. E. G. Pleva keynote speaker at the O.R.A. cut through the smoke of confusion and laid before all present the meat of our jamor problems at both the municipal and Provincial level. Dr. Pleva noted the "multi-layered" and "fragmented pattern of parks and open space." He pointed to the ten or more Provincial

departments or commissions at the provincial level alone, involved in parks and open space programs. A similar situation exists at the municipal and Federal level. He noted that, "We as individuals with special responsibilities to our own professions and "job descriptions" must recognize our places in a rather complex framework of systems. Actually, a series of systems may operate simultaneously in an area without conflict. By way of recommendation to achieve better co-ordination at all levels Dr. Pleva stated:

"This brings me to an important point. No one group can correlate the varied activities and interests in outdoor recreation resources. I do not want to cut down the number of groups. Actually we should have more groups. But what we really do need is a better clearing house device so that communication between ourselves and with other levels in the decision making process may be easier. The real problem is to achieve more co-ordination and understanding short of the ultimate co-ordinating level of the provincial Cabinet.

1. One suggestion: An Ontario Outdoor Recreation Conference held annually. A comparable model is the Ontario Traffic Conference which was just held its fifteenth annual conference.
2. The Conference, in addition to providing a Forum for the discussion of important problems, would also provide a means whereby solid recommendations would be prepared for presentation to Minister of the various Resource Management Ministries of Government.
3. The record of the Ontario Traffic Conference should be studied inasmuch as it shows how many municipalities, professional associations, governmental agencies and departments, manufacturers and suppliers of traffic equipment, professional workers in the traffic field, and educational institutions are able to pool their experiences and interests in order to prepare an annual brief to the Minister of Highways and to undertake any other projects important to the constituent groups that participate in the Conference.

In conclusion, Now is the time for much more research in the field of outdoor recreation resources. Proper planning is essential but planning must be based on solid study. I believe we have the necessary human resources and trained technical skill to undertake the necessary studies. The next five years will be fateful. We have lost some opportunities already, but the real pressure had not begun as yet. Our planning must be related to a complex framework of interests that is fragmented, multi-layered, multipurpose, and multi-interpretive. The fact that the challenge is to a difficult task does not relieve us of the responsibility to attempt it. A Jewish maxim of Rabbi Tarfon in the Ethics of the Fathers has a meaning here: "The work is not yours to finish; but neither are you free to take no part in it".

CONSULTING ENGINEERING SERVICES

There are many people unfamiliar with the services provided by a Consulting Engineer and who therefore often times do not avail themselves of a service which could be to their economic advantage. Consulting Engineers are often called in to solve a problem which would not have existed had they been consulted during the planning stage.

The development of recreational facilities is often carried out in stages as capital funds become available. The preparation of sound, long range plans would often include the preliminary design of roads, water and sanitary sewer services, drainage, structures and playing fields. Engineering service at this stage can often save the expense and embarrassment of replacing inadequate facilities during the latter stages of development.

The range of professional services provided by the consulting engineer is wide and varied. He may provide advisory services and highly specialized technical assistance involving, at times, only one principal or he may undertake the complete design and supervision of construction and installation of a project on which he may use the services of a large staff. At times, he will associate with other specialists for the execution of a project.

A consulting engineer engaged for a complete service in a project of this type would follow a definite pattern in bringing it to completion. This procedure can be applied to projects large or small and will be found most effective. It could be followed by recreation staff in project development with a consulting engineer being retained in an advisory capacity in certain phases, or to prepare certain preliminary or final designs.

The four steps in project development are as follows:

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mr. Dennis McKinty P. Engineer is well qualified to present this article for the Society Bulletin, on the services which can be expected by Recreation Directors when dealing with projects which require the services of Consulting Engineers. Mr. McKinty, a partner in the Consultant Engineering firm of M.M. Dillon Limited, has had a broad experience in the Municipal field. He spent 8 years with International Nickel Company in the planning and construction of Inco townsites. As Deputy City Engineer with the City of Sudbury for 6 years, Mr. McKinty provided invaluable advice and counsel toward the development of the City's recreation and parks System.

This article is the first of a series proposed for the Bulletin to better acquaint Professionals in the field of Recreation with other Professional fields with which we will have necessary contact in the course of our work.

1. Feasibility Investigation and Report

This may involve extensive analyses of existing conditions with study of several possible plans, including economic studies of capital and operating costs, with recommendations as to course to be followed. These reports will often involve considerable preliminary design work in order to establish feasibility and cost. Topographical surveys, plans to establish site conditions and functional plans may be produced.

2. Preliminary Design

This is carried out next, based on the design criteria established in the feasibility report. This phase includes the direction of soils and other special investigations, interpretation of reports, analyses of all available data and establishment of detailed design requirements. Preliminary drawings, cost estimates, outline specifications and other necessary preliminary information, together with recommendations for staged construction, would then be submitted for approval.

3. Final Design

Following approval of the preliminary design, the final design is carried out in detail. This involves making all the calculations, preparing the engineering designs, working drawings, details, specifications, co-ordinating the work with that of others involved in the design, obtaining the necessary approvals and preparing contract documents.

4. Supervision

During construction, there may be limited general supervision by the consulting engineer or on larger projects, resident staff may be provided. The consulting engineer usually assists in tender calls and analyzes bids, giving advice and assistance in contract awards. He would generally make periodic visits to the site to see that work was carried out according to plans and specifications, and on completion would ensure that all work is put in full useable or operating condition before hand over to the owner.

The most important consideration in selecting a consulting engineer is the experience and skill of the engineer. Ethical consulting engineers do not engage in fee competition therefore the fees charged by qualified consultants will not vary greatly. The amount of the fee will be small when compared to the total cost of a project.

In cases where a client has not had prior experience with a consulting engineer, and often times where engineering services are required for a government agency, it is wise to consider the services offered by two or more consulting engineers. In this case, the following procedure is suggested for selection:

- a) The client should prepare a list of qualified consultants. This may be prepared from previous experience, from information received from others who have engaged consultants for similar work or names may be obtained from the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario (236 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario) or from the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada (160 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario).
- b) From this list, one or more consulting engineers would be selected for further consideration.
- c) Further information should be obtained from the engineers selected either by correspondence or personal interview. The points on which the client should request information and base his decision are: - past experience in work of this nature, availability, knowledge of local conditions, and ability to complete the assignment in the time available.
- d) From this information, determine the consultants best qualified for the project.
- e) Negotiate without commitment with the engineers selected for the nature and scope of his services and the fee basis for these services. At this point, the consultant should be given all available information.
- f) After having been notified of the proposed fees, the client may check these by comparing with published schedules or by referring to other bodies having experience with consultants. If agreement is not reached, then the discussions should be terminated and another engineer selected for further discussions. All of these discussions should be confidential and the fees discussed with one engineer should not be disclosed to another.

- g) When the engineer has been selected, a contract should be signed and all other engineers with whom there has been contact should be notified of the client's selection.

Where a client has had prior experience in dealing with a consulting engineer, he may approach him from time to time for advice on the need for engineering service. Such a relationship can be of inestimable value. An ethical engineer will not suggest the engagement of consulting engineers where they are not required nor will he attempt to carry out work for which he is not qualified.

--D. McKinty, P. Engineer
M.M. DILLON LIMITED.

PAST PRESIDENTS BLUEPRINT

COMMITTEE - FINAL REPORT

UNDERWAY

Much of the future of this Society will hinge on the efforts of the "Blueprint Committee". For two years an intensive study has been going on, of all phases of the Society and its future trends. Society members should greet with interest and concern the outcome of these studies by our Past Presidents.

The members of this critical committee are.
Past Presidents Brewster, Robinson, Cropley, Hare, Pillsworth and Kormos.

We wish them every success in their deliberations at Cedar Grove Lodge on May 29, 30, 31.

" HEALTHY AT ONE HUNDRED "

by

JOHN FISHER

Commissioner

Centennial Commission

Are Canadians going soft physically? Is our attitude towards our own physical condition becoming lackadaisical? This seems to be the consensus of opinion in many areas across Canada to-day. I do not concur wholeheartedly with this view, but I will say that unless the recreation associations exert greater influence this attitude could prevail.

The electronic age is making life too easy for us. Button pushing is here to stay, and with automation comes a shorter work week resulting in more and more leisure hours for everyone. Since the beginning of Confederation the work week has decreased from 70 to 40 hours. We now enjoy 40% more leisure hours in a year than work hours. By the year 2000, or perhaps well before, the work week will drop to 28 hours. When this occurs we will then have $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as many leisure hours as work hours. To emphasize this reality, it has been noted that even to-day electrical engineers in New York City are working a 25 hour week.

If we do not plan recreation programs to cope with this additional free time we may find ourselves developing a race of delinquents and vagrants. At the present time a very small percentage of Canadians are participating in recreational activities of a competitive nature while a large percentage comprises the watching and listening audience. It is this larger percentage that must be alerted to the need for more physical activity. This additional leisure that is looming up before us is something for which we are not prepared. Numerous people find free time to be boring even under the present working day conditions.

Domestic builders are promoting the sales of homes and the rental of apartments by accentuating the recreational facilities affiliated with their construction projects. The trend is certainly towards available swimming and wading pools as added features of enticement for the present day house hunter. Although we are aware this is strictly a promotional idea nevertheless we are also aware of its value as an attribute to the physical conditioning of even a limited few who are fortunate to be able to take advantage of such conditions.

The Centennial Commission has a duty to promote our Big Birthday Party of 1967. During the past fourteen months I have had several opportunities of addressing various groups and organizations. In almost every instance I have taken the opportunity to stress the value of participation at the community level. This celebration is for every Canadian by every Canadian. It therefore must begin with the action of each and every individual in all communities. Many are already a hive of industry with enthusiasm emanating from them and spreading to others. The companionship at the community recreation centres and the contacts made there will be invaluable as a source for the originating of centennial projects.

One of the main roles which public recreation departments should plan to play in the Centennial Year Celebrations is the promotion of physical activity at all age levels. Do not stress participation by the younger set only. Remember also those whose family have grown up and left them. Make certain they are included in your plans. Bear in mind the influx of visitors to Canada in 1967. There will be in the millions, far in excess of our yearly numbers under ordinary circumstances. Accommodation will be over-taxed and many of the travellers will be using our roadside parks. We want these parks to be a reflection of our ability to produce the best in recreational facilities.

Let's bring back lacrosse; the game which in 1867 was designated by legislation as Canada's national game. What could be more Canadian than a sport originated by our own Indians. And what could be a more appropriate time than 1967 when both Confederation and lacrosse are celebrating one hundred years of national existence. Here is a game that is not only competitive, and interesting to watch, but also a great source of physical development. Public Recreation Departments might take this opportunity to encourage lacrosse at all community recreation centres beginning as soon as possible in order to have the game well organized by the Centennial Year.

A project of real interest to any recreation group could be derived through the organization of a clean-up campaign on a competitive basis. Awards could be made to the centre, or centres, showing the most initiative and improvement.

Approximately one thousand days remain before our great Centennial Celebration begins. Little time is left to take stock of any discrepancy in our physical make-up. We must assess our qualities now and take immediate action to ensure a soundness of body and mind for Canadians as a whole when the bells ring out announcing the Birthday of Confederation on January First, 1967. And may our standard of physical fitness be such that we may proudly say Canada is "Healthy At One Hundred".



SOCIETY OF DIRECTORS OF MUNICIPAL RECREATION OF ONTARIO

Preliminary Report of Equipment Committee,

1. Preamble - For some time, many people in the physical education and recreation professions have been concerned about proper equipment for athletes.

As the number of participants increases, the potential market becomes increasingly attractive to the manufacturer. Often the manufacturer is more interested in mass production and commercial packaging than in a quality product which protects the wearer.

Parents, coaches and even professional recreation directors are frequently confused by the variety of equipment which is available. The equipment committee believes that its studies may assist the buyer in selecting suitable equipment at a reasonable price.

Each member of the equipment committee (refer to Appendix II) has been assigned a specific area of equipment. Each member will work independently until our next meeting (probably June 5-6) at which time all of the work will be discussed by the entire committee.

2. Terms of Reference - (as approved by the executive of the Society at its meeting on January 24, 1964. - refer to Minutes of E--2--64, item 11).

"To establish age categories in each activity or sport and make definite recommendations regarding equipment for each age group. Consideration will be given to price, quality, suitability and size of equipment."

3. Immediate Project of the Equipment Committee - a complete study of all hockey equipment has been selected as the initial project of the committee. Hockey is probably the most popular activity in most communities in terms of the number of individuals who participate. Some areas have leagues for girls as well as boys.

Since the hockey season has concluded, coaches and executives of the minor sports leagues will be available for consultation. Furthermore, a great deal of time is required for this study and, in commencing now, the committee intends to prepare a report prior to next hockey season - perhaps at the Society's Annual Meeting, in November.

The committee recognizes that it is engaged in a vast study. This must also be a continuing study so that information may be periodically revised as new equipment is made available on the market.

4. Age Categories: In an attempt to prepare a comprehensive study of all hockey equipment, the committee has decided upon the following age categories:

1. Under 11
2. Under 15
3. 15 and over (to open age)

These age categories are for general use only. In specific cases where a player is exceptionally big (or small) for his age, special consideration should be given to selecting his equipment. As a general rule, equipment should be selected according to the age category in which the boy plays rather than to the player's chronological age.

In each standard, the equipment under consideration will be studied according to the three age categories. In establishing standards for some equipment, age categories will be grouped.

If the committee receives requests, we will do a similar study for girls' hockey.

5. Future Plans - In addition to completing its study on all hockey equipment this year, the committee also will recommend a format which may be used in future studies (refer to Appendix I).

Subsequent studies by future committees will follow so that eventually a complete booklet of all sports equipment will be available in the public domain. This of course will be re-assessed periodically.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT THE ASSISTANCE OF ALL SOCIETY MEMBERS.

PLEASE CRITICIZE OUR WORK IN A CONSTRUCTIVE MANNER.

W. Gerald Love, B. P. H. E.
Chairman of Equipment Committee.

APPENDIX I

Specifications

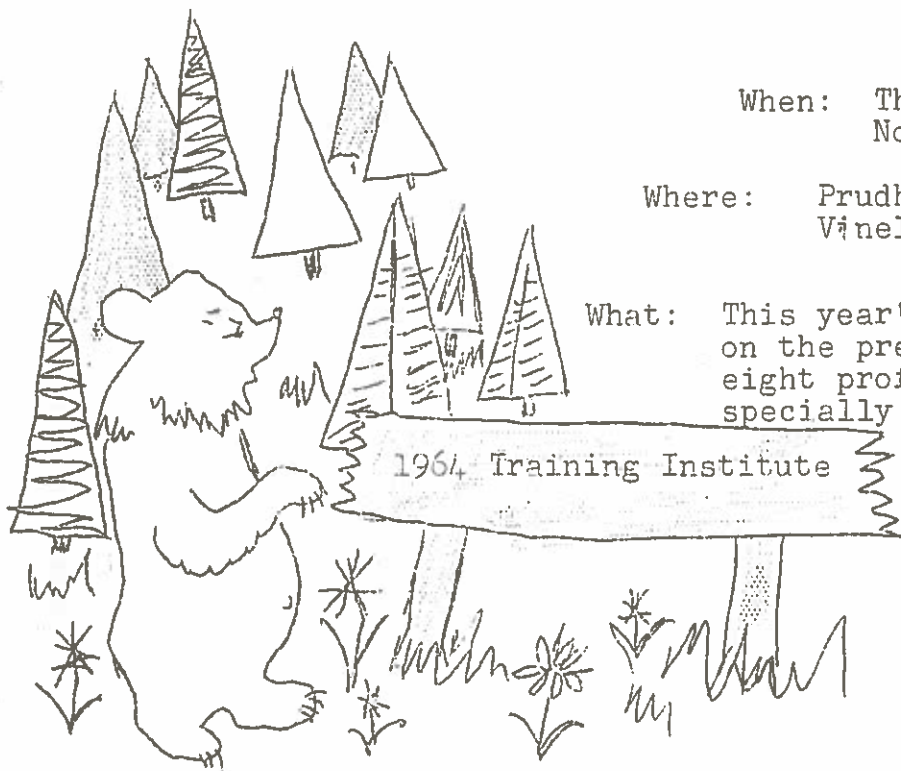
SOCIETY OF DIRECTORS OF MUNICIPAL RECREATION OF ONTARIO (Date)

	Chronological Age		
	Under 11	Under 15	15 & Older (to open age)
1. Design, dimensions (for size) tolerances weight			
2. Construction (list of component parts)			
3. Workmanship stitching, etc.			
4. Material - cleaning storage			
5. Finish			
6. Safety Requirements			
7. Price (quality)			

APPENDIX II

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE & INDIVIDUAL ASSIGNMENTS

1. Blayne Rennick (North Bay) Deputy Chairman
all equipment for goal-tender
2. Bud Brown (Oakville)
 - Head & face equipment (excluding goal-tender)
helmets, mouth protectors
3. Jim Maxwell (Tarentorus)
 - Clothing (under garments, sweater, socks)
 - Sticks (except goal-tender)
4. Bob Reid (Temiskaming)
 - Lower extremities (pants, leg pads, ankle
protectors, skates.)
5. Jerry Love (Township of Toronto) Chairman
 - Upper extremities (shoulder pads, elbow pads,
gloves)
 - Possibility of protection for throat area.



When: Thursday and Friday,
November 12th and 13th ,1964

Where: Prudhomme's Garden Centre,
Vineland, Ontario.

What: This year's Institute will be based
on the presentation and discussion of
eight professional papers, prepared by
specially selected groups of Society
from across the Province.

1964 Training Institute

For some time, it has been the feeling of the Training Committee that the Society should be in a position to produce an Annual Institute without outside leadership. With this approach in mind, the following eight topics have been selected, and the listed key people have accepted the responsibility for preparing the papers with the help of members in their areas:

1. Everyone Should Have a Hobby - L. G. Doran
2. Adult Recreation Programmes Should be Self-Supporting
R. H. Standen
3. Neighbourhood Committees Can Contribute to the
Effective Operation of a Recreation Department
Florence Meiler
4. To What Extent Should Municipal Recreation
Departments be Concerned with Fringe BGroups?
R. Bateman
5. Playground Programmes Are Behind the Times -
O.A.C. Recreation Course Students.

6. There Should Be a Closer Relationship Between Municipal Recreation Departments and Boards of Education - K. Burgess
7. To What Extent should the S.D.M.R.O. Be Concerned with Personnel Standards. - I. M. Thomson
8. A Minimum Age Should be Set By Recreation Professionals for Participation in Minor Sports - Tony Dojack.

These topics are subject to further polishing by the authors, and therefore may be changed slightly before final presentation. The Training Committee hopes to distribute copies of the completed papers to those registered for the Institute by about October 15th.

To be effective, this Institute will require the interest and efforts of the membership. Preliminary registration material will be distributed to all members shortly. Register early so that you may be kept in the picture, and may gain a meaningful experience from your participation.

Bob Davidson,
Director of Training & Education.

P.S.

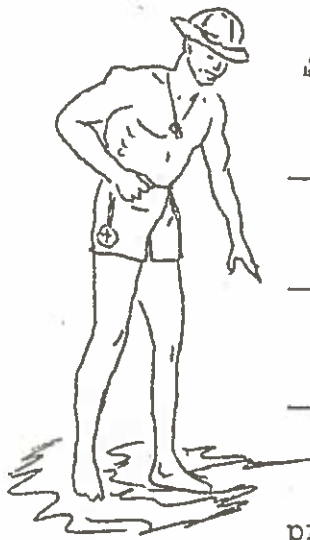
It will be noted that the dates for the Institute immediately follow November 11th, which is a holiday for many municipal employees. This will allow an extra travel day for those coming from a distance.



Re: What the S.D.M.R.O. will do in 1964

"The Amalgamation Study Committee plans to submit to the Ontario Government proposed changes in legislation to make it easier for municipalities to form authorities for the joint management and control of parks and recreation services and facilities. A brief is now being prepared for presentation to the government."

Dick Watts,
Chairman,
Amalgamation Study Committee.



SOCIETY OF DIRECTORS OF MUNICIPAL
RECREATION OF ONTARIO

LIFE GUARD TRAINING COMMITTEE

LET'S THINK POSITIVELY

The Honourable Dr. Matthew Dymond, Minister of Health, has presented legislation to change the Public Health Act regarding Swimming Pools:

"The new legislation for swimming pool requires installation and maintenance of safety equipment and attendance of qualified Life Guards."

The Life Guard Training Committee suggests that each Director consider immediately his needs for training and make application for courses as soon as possible to:

CERTIFICATIONS

Leader-Patrol Award,
Canadian Red Cross Society,
Ontario Division,
460 Jarvis Street,
TORONTO 5, Ontario.

Life Guard Service Certificate,
Royal Life Saving Society,
550 Church Street,
TORONTO 5, Ontario.

NOTE: Course content is identical in both Awards.
(Y.M.C.A. have not yet presented an Award)

For full information please contact:

B.F. Fleury, Chairman,
Life Guard Training Committee,
S.D.M.R.O.,
2001 Eglinton Avenue, East,
SCARBOROUGH, Ontario.

SCARBOROUGH "LIVELY ARTS" GROUP



In the past three years the "Lively Arts" group in Scarborough have increased so rapidly that today we have the following groups providing the opportunity for the citizens to meet their needs for cultural activities:

1. The Scarborough Theatre Guild
2. The Scarborough Players
3. The Scarborough Light Opera Society
4. The Scarborough Concert Association
5. The Scarborough Ballet
6. The Opera Company (newly formed)
7. The Scarborough Art Group
8. The Scarborough Folk Song Chorus

All of these groups have performed in some highly professional productions to "sold out" houses, which would indicate the growing popularity for the "Lively Arts" by the citizens.

To encourage the growth of the groups, the Recreation and Parks Department assist the groups in providing rehearsal space, storage accommodation for props and scenery, and the transporting of such as required.

This Department also assists these groups in the publicizing of their activities and productions. These productions are held in the local Secondary School auditoriums which accommodate up to 1200 people.

This might indicate that everything has been taken care of insofar as these groups are concerned. However, from our observations, two things are evidently lacking before full realization of the programme can be accomplished. They are as follows:

1. The lack of accomplished musical accompaniment for productions.
2. The absence of a co-ordinating agency for all groups concerned.



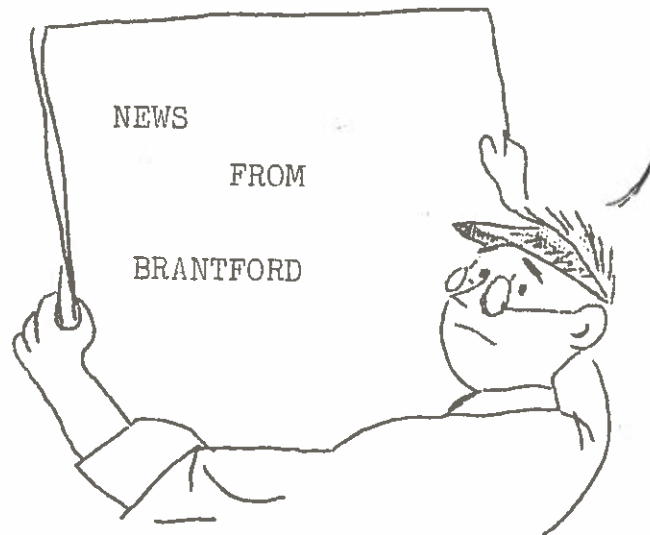
To overcome these deficiencies, we have taken remedial action as follows:

1. With the increased demand for musicians to serve the various groups during their productions, it was conceivable that we should have a Symphony Orchestra which could find many opportunities to justify their existence. Due to the co-operation of Mr. K. Bissell, the Head of the Music Department of the Scarborough Board of Education, and Sir Ernest MacMillan, retired Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, our selection and appointment of the Conductor for the Scarborough Symphony Orchestra was made less difficult. Auditions for instrumentalists are currently being held with some 70 musicians applying. It is expected that a balanced orchestra of some 85 members will become a reality within the next two years. An Auxiliary to the Orchestra is also being formed to assist in finances, ticket distribution, social functions, etc. Many prominent citizens have expressed a desire to associate themselves with this Auxiliary.
2. To better co-ordinate the activities of the various groups on such items as production dates, facilities required, combined efforts for productions, and Orchestra requirements we are currently forming the "Scarborough Council for the Lively Arts". With the large number of talented people involved in the related groups, we expect that this Council will be invaluable in their future Accomplishments.
This Council will consist of:

1. The Township Reeve
2. Chairman of the Recreation and Parks Commission
3. Commissioner of Recreation and Parks
4. Director of Recreation
5. Director of Education
6. Chairman of the Board of Education
7. The Orchestra Conductor and one Orchestra Member plus two representatives from each of the related groups.



J. Maxwell,
Director of Recreation



Multi-use Recreation Centre

We have a \$7,000 design budget for the preparation of plans for a multi-use recreation centre, including artificial ice, indoor-outdoor pool, athletic fields and field buildings. The centre will be connected to a modern secondary school which has three gymnasiums and a large meeting hall. We are now studying other centres in Ontario and the northern United States to get ideas.

Amalgamation

We are into the second year of having the same persons on both the Board of Park Management and the Recreation Commission. This is working well and we are making a lot of progress that probably would not otherwise have been made. We have a common letterhead "Board of Park Management and Recreation Commission".

Easter Program

In past years we had a large softball - hardball tournament during Easter week. This year, with Easter early, we had an indoor program of basketball, volleyball, tumbling and gymnastics in the gyms of one collegiate. All facilities and equipment were made available free by the Board of Education. We have been directed by our Board to expand the budget in future years so that an Easter program can be run either indoors or outdoors regardless of the time Easter comes.

Natural Rinks

The natural rink program continues to expand. Twenty-eight active community groups maintained and supervised rinks, many had three surfaces and have started hockey leagues for boys who do not play in any other league. One committee offers figure skating instruction.

Dick Watts,
Director of Recreation.



CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. Earle F. Zeigler;
121 A Huff Gymnasium,
College of Physical Education,
University of Illinois,
CHAMPAIGN, Illinois.

ALSO:

Mr. W.V. Hill,
585 Scarlett Road,
WESTON, Ontario.

RECREATION DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
OF WEST CENTRAL ONTARIO.

After having operated for a two year trial period under a Project or Work Unit system, the membership of the R.D.A.W.C.O. decided to return to the previous method of operation: that is, one organization, meeting monthly and planning projects and training programmes as an association rather than small work units.

It was felt that we were losing personal contact with each other, we were not having the opportunities we felt we should have to discuss mutual problems and also more could be accomplished with a larger group.

The Constitution and By-Laws were brought up to date and the R.D.A.W.C.O. has been forging ahead.

The members of the Executive are President Bob Sones Jr., Vice-President Sandi Roberts, who is responsible for all Summer Leaders' training, and Vice-President Ron Donaldson, who arranged all General Training, including seminars and speakers at our monthly meetings, Secretary Dave Smith and Treasurer, Tony Dojcak. There are various committees which are added as the need arises.

The plans for Summer Training are well under way and it is planned to hold the camp at the following locations:

Playground Training at Paradise Lake near Kitchener
and at Camp Naivelt near Brampton.

Day Camp Training at Camp Naivelt and at Heidelberg
near Kitchener.

Specialized Training, such as handicapped, teens and
advanced will take place in Guelph.

There will be approximately 500 leaders at the Training
Camps who will be trained under the guidance of the R.D.A.W.C.O.

The Association and the Community Programmes Branch have been working very closely together to provide training opportunities for Community leaders as well as Recreation Committee members. At the recent zone meeting to assist in providing a better understanding of the two areas of responsibility and how they must work together.

We welcome two new people to the area and wish them well in their new positions: Mr. Doug Rigg - Director of Recreation
Box 352, Oakville, Ontario.

Mr. Bob Sones, Sr.- Director of Recreation
2321 New St. Burlington

David L. Smith,
Secretary, R.D.A.W.C.O.



W A N T E D

Director of Recreation for the Red Lake area including communities of Red Lake, Madsen, Cochenour, Balmertown, McKenzie Island and Ear Falls. This is an active and picturesque lake area with a population of approximately 6,500 situated in North West Ontario, This area is served by good roads connecting with adjacent centres and population through the Trans Canada Highway. Scheduled air service connects the area with Winnipeg.

D U T I E S

To administer and word a program of recreation and adult education throughout area. To supervise an assistant Recreation Director in the introduction of recreation and adult education among the Indian people living in or adjacent to the communities noted.

Q U A L I F I C A T I O N S

Preference is given to applicants possessing a university degree or those who have completed or are enrolled in a Department of Education correspondence course in Recreation.

Set Salary - \$6,500.00

\$ 1,000.00 car allowance and other fringe benefits.

Applications to be sent to Chairman of Red Lake District Advisory Committee, RED LAKE, Ontario.

Application deadline - May 10th, 1964.

RECREATIONIST

Deep River, Ontario

Specialist in child, youth and adult recreational activities with a good working knowledge of social, physical and cultural programming.

Preference to applicant with degree and three to five years practical experience with institutions, agencies or schools. Facilities include Community Centres, Playfields, Rink and Waterfront.

Salary Range: \$5000 - \$7000

Benefits include: Public Service Superannuation Plan

Group Insurance

Hospital, Medical-surgical Plans

Accumulative Sick Leave

Liberal Vacation Plan

Please quote file number, and include full details of age, sex, education, and experience to:

FILE 2 B

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

CHALK RIVER



N O T E

THESE

D A T E S!

- May 1 - 2 ---- Ontario Recreation Association Conference
in Windsor
- May 8 - 12 ---- Conference of the American Association for
Health, Physical Education and Recreation-
Washington.
- May 12-14 ---- Canadian Citizenship Conference - "The Citizen
Rights and Responsibilities" - Ottawa
- May 14-18 ---- Young Adults' Conference on Contemporary
Issues in Canada - Carleton University- Ottawa
- May 15 - Citizenship Day
- May 18 - Victoria Day
- May 24 - 30 ---- Industrial Management Clubs of Canada
Development Course - University of Western Ont
- May 27 - 28 ----- Annual Meeting - Canadian Centenary Council
Charlottetown.
- May 31 - June 6 -- IMCC Management Development Course -
Laval University
- June 1 :- Canadian Welfare Council Annual Meeting - Hamilton
- Nov 8 - 13 - YMCA Seminar on United Nations and World Affairs
Education - New York City



