



DOUBLE DUTIES of playground co-ordinator and swimming instructor will be performed this summer by Wendy Bell of Guelph who brings valuable experience to the local parks and recreation program. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

Summer playground to begin July 10

Acton Parks and Recreation Committee will conduct a six week summer playground program beginning Monday, July 10 under the supervision of Miss Wendy Bell and 14 playground leaders selected recently from a field of 50 applicants.

Miss Bell, who served as swimming instructor here last summer will divide her duties this year between the playground program and swimming lessons. Miss Mary Ann Freuler, last year's playground supervisor

who now has a permanent position with the Bank of Nova Scotia will assist Miss Bell as a consultant. Miss Cathy Ashley will return as assistant swimming instructor. Selected as playground leaders

were Val Mitchell, Susan McPhail, Susan Mills, Rick Rocher, Brenda McNabb, Barbara McNabb, Caroline Merrin, Margaret Frizzell, Ron Moore, Val McGinn, Jeff Patterson, Yvette LeRoy, Donna Drew and Maureen Gerth. Last year's staff of 12 leaders has been increased by two.

Prospect Park. Marks also said the registration fee will be increased this year to \$6 for one child and \$8 for a family with two or more children.

The usual outdoor activities, huyrides, bus trips and splash parties are planned along with crafts, games, story telling, sing songs and films on rainy days. Playground sessions will be held each afternoon from Monday until Friday.

Tough job

Explaining the difficulty in selecting the 14 leaders, Marks said the committee felt it wise to hire some 15-year-olds in hopes they will use experience gained this year as leaders again next year. He also said swimming ability and first aid qualifications were taken into consideration.

The committee authorized salaries for the playground personnel as follows—Miss Bell, playground co-ordinator and swimming instructor—\$110 per week, Miss Freuler, program consultant—\$2 per hour, all leaders—\$25 per week, Miss Ashley assistant swimming instructor—\$45 per week.

The committee is still looking for a lifeguard for weekend duty at the Fairy Lake beach.

Miss Bell has had previous summer program experience at the Guelph Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Nottawa and at a Lake Simcoe lodge. A graduate of Agincourt Collegiate, she will be attending the University of Guelph beginning in September.

The committee followed a recommendation made by last year's leaders in cutting the program from eight to six weeks.

Ask park fund contributions

Acton Parks and Recreation Committee has asked town council to make it mandatory for all subdividers to contribute a sum of \$50 per unit from all new housing towards a fund which would be managed by the committee and used for the sole purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining new parkland.

Parks and recreation chairman Hugh Patterson told the committee Thursday night other municipalities already have similar arrangements to ensure that the existing town does not pay for new facilities without some help from newcomers. He said it also ensures that new parks are built at early stages of the subdivision life.

Patterson suggested the new regulation be added to the present government regulation, which requires subdividers to provide parkland equal to five percent of the total land in their development.

Although she supported the move, committee member Diane Spielvogel said she agreed with a recent query by Councillor Norm Elliott about why the town should construct new parks, when it can't even develop the ones it already has.

Referring to Sir Donald Mann Park in Glenlea, committee member Barry Inscow commented, "We know that's a dead piece of property. We'd be better to sell it and buy another piece of land."

Both parks

Parks and recreation program committee chairman Councillor Peter Marks said Thursday night both Prospect and Sir Donald Mann parks will be utilized for the playground this summer. Complaints from parents about the danger of small children walking from the east end of town to Prospect Park prompted the committee to set up a program for 5, 6, 7, and 8-year-olds, who live in the east end of town in Sir Donald Mann park, he said.

Eramosa donates

Acton Parks and Recreation Committee has received a \$50 donation from Eramosa township to help cover the cost of township children using recreational facilities here.

Park and Recreation chairman Hugh Patterson said Thursday night the donation is gratefully accepted. He said the committee has always tried to follow a policy of not asking users of facilities who they are or where they're from and would like to continue along that line. However, he feared with more and more area people coming into town, the time might come when it would have to be done.

Committee member Barry Inscow expressed displeasure at that amount, when secretary Doris Townsley informed members of the receipt of the \$50 cheque.

The committee received a donation of close to \$300 from Esqueving township.

Must supply protection

All organizations will have trouble obtaining liquor permits for functions in the community centre in future if they don't provide uniformed supervision, Councillor Orval Chapman told members of Acton Parks and Recreation Committee Thursday night.

Chapman, who is also chairman of the town's police committee suggested parks board ask all organizations renting community centre facilities for functions to guarantee proper protection in

writing before they are allowed use of the building.

Parks and recreation chairman Hugh Patterson supported Chapman's suggestion.

"We should at least demand this, because the reflection goes to the parks board before the specific organization," he pointed out.

Alleged drunkenness and rowdiness at a recent Saturday fund raising dance operated by the Acton Centennial Commission concerned some committee members

Approve Rockwood sewers—water

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can provide for accurate measurements on a regular basis offers better safeguards for the long term safety of the river. As new innovations and equipment become available these can be more readily incorporated into a municipal treatment system.

The subject proposal is a provincially-owned scheme and it would appear to be unrealistic to think that the operation of this plant would be carried out with only the interests of the Village of Rockwood in mind. The interests of the Village of Eden Mills and all others affected would be considered in setting both the ambient standards for the river and the effluent standard of the plant itself.

The only comprehensive study of the extra cost to by-pass the conservation lands with the effluent outfall was carried out by Woodstock Engineering under the direction of Harry Jones. He examined the proposed location in comparison with two alternative locations for the outfall.

The first resulted in a saving in cost of \$85,000 but the witness would not recommend the location due to its proximity to a residential area. He also suggested that at this location it would be good practice to provide a holding tank for emergency waste storage at a cost of \$84,000 thereby reducing the saving to only \$1,000.

A second alternative location was chosen suitably removed from residential buildings, with a resulting saving of \$56,000 over the proposed site. In this instance, the installation of two holding tanks at a total cost of \$73,000, is recommended by this witness thereby eliminating any monetary advantage. At all three locations the operating costs would be identical.

The evidence of the objectors did not effectively rebut these figures and was really directed toward the inaccuracy of the total estimated cost. The Ratepayers' Association presented the evidence of two witnesses in particular who are experienced in construction costs and estimating. By critically examining the estimated construction rates which Woodstock Engineering applied to the estimated quantity of work, it was suggested that the total estimated cost for the entire project would be increased by about \$300,000.

This figure was determined largely by using different rates for two items - rock excavation and manhole construction.

It is dangerous to evaluate a project by attacking a number of specific rates for various items. An estimated cost of a project can only be ascertained by preparing an estimate for the whole work. One item may be priced at a low rate but may be compensated by a correspondingly high rate for another unit of the work.

In any event, if approval is granted, tenders will be called before the work commences which will establish a firm price for the project. Should the tender

prices indicate a cost substantially greater than the value of \$1,391,000 which this Board has found to be the estimated cost of the work, it would not be within the ambit of the approval given to the application.

From the evidence of the witness Jones, the Board is satisfied that the extra cost of the bypass which is \$85,000 at its upper limit is reasonable when considered in the light of the total expenditure of the sewerage work. There is the additional benefit of removing the plant from a residential area which would also justify some additional expenditure.

The Board is not convinced on the evidence that there are good engineering reasons for including a holding tank at the alternate locations but not at the proposed plant. However, it is not within the scope of our authority, nor was there sufficient data presented for this Board to order such an installation. The argument was advanced by the objectors that if the effluent will

not cause any problems in the river, money should not be spent to protect the conservation pond.

The reply to that would seem to be that there is always the possibility of a plant breakdown and as many safeguards as possible should be undertaken to protect as many people as possible. The expense of \$85,000 would come within the sphere of this philosophy.

As the Board has already indicated, the cost is considerable, but in view of the seriousness of the problem, it is one which is not unreasonable. Accordingly, and for the reasons given, the application is approved.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of June, 1972.

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