



Ladies and Gentlemen, your 1974 S.D.M.R.O. Executive:

(back row left to right) WAYNE TAYLOR - Corresponding Secretary, Cambridge;  
DON SHAY, Recording Secretary, Simcoe; JUDY COOPER, Director, North York;  
BOB LUCAS, Treasurer, Nepean.

(front row left to right) JIM MAXWELL, RDMR, Past-President, Sault Ste. Marie;  
GARY STONER, President, Barrie; PETER CAVILL, Vice-President, Simcoe County.

Absent: Wes Ogden, RDMR(F), Director, Welland.

# UNIT 1



UNIT 1: Introduction to the course and the importance of learning English.

Lesson 1: The importance of learning English in the 21st century.

Lesson 2: The role of English in global communication.

Lesson 3: The benefits of learning English for career development.

Lesson 4: The challenges of learning English as a second language.

Lesson 5: The importance of practice and immersion in language learning.



In PETERBOROUGH, considerable emphasis is still being placed on community school organizations which are supplemented by "Youth Do" activity centres; they plan to open 12 to 15 by the end of January.

After six months of organizational effort, the new media educational programme - "PARTICIPATION PETERBOROUGH" - is now well underway and the first big mass event - A BLOCK WALK - has been scheduled for the first week in February.

In the new town of STONEY CREEK, the special Christmas Programme offered movies, skating, broomball, an African Lion Safari, and gymnastics (with instruction by Canadian champs) to a maximum of 100 enthusiastic kids.

In PICKERING, the Recreation Department has a summary report of a youth action conference that was held last November in cooperation with Ajax. While of specific interest to people in that area, others may be interested in the methods used if they too are planning such a programme.

The Canadian Amateur Diving Association had its top 21 National divers and National coaches at the Nepean Sportsplex from Dec. 26th to 31st for the first National Diving Clinic. On the final day, the divers put on a display before more than 900 spectators. As the seating capacity is for 565, many spectators gathered around the deck with shoes and socks in their hands. And thanks to the CADA, admission to this event was free!

The Sportsplex also hosted the first Eastern Canadian Figure Skating Championships from Jan. 3rd to 6th. On the Sunday afternoon, the exhibition by the top skaters attracted more than 3,000 spectators.

Coming attractions at the Sportsplex: The Canadian Swimming Championships from August 10th to 15th and the Solo International Synchronized Swimming competition on Sept. 6th and 7th.

More than 700 SCARBOROUGH athletes, coaches and officials will journey to Indianapolis, Indiana in August to renew the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games (2nd year).

TIMMINS will hold its annual Winter Carnival in February and the Carling-O'Keefe World Wrestling event will be held in May. Timmins also run a variety of training courses: Leadership, Play-ground Supervisors, Rugby Coaches, Hockey Coaches, Ringette for coaches and referees and one for Fastball Coaches.

NEPEAN PARKS AND RECREATION is doing it again: MARCH MADNESS will be back March 18th to 22nd! To help with this FUNomonomumal week long event, they've employed the services of two Waterloo University Co-op Students - Ann Bright and Deana Young. They began work Jan. 2nd and are now well into their role as co-ordinators. Activities are focused at the Sportsplex but other events are held at the Bell and Merivale Arenas and some are Township-wide. New this year: a Pancake Pentathlon (on ice, snow, roller skates, snow shoes and in the pool!), log rolling, car rally, Giant Graffiti wall, Old Timers Day and one big secret! shhhhhhhhhh.

The Parks and Recreation Commission in BARRIE has been abolished by a Private Bill in the Legislature. The same Bill brings the responsibility for recreation services under direct control of City Council, as of January 1st 1974. The new service is now known as the Recreation Department with the following administrative staff: Director, GARY STONER; Superintendent of Parks, BILL GROVES; Superintendent of Arenas, ERNIE ADAMS; and Superintendent of Programmes, GREG BARNES.

The South West Great Pine Ridge Recreation Association (also known as SWGPRRA) - you'll be happy to know - has a new name: THE DURHAM REGION RECREATION DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION, which more closely identifies them with the new Region of Durham. At their last Zone Meeting, they also discussed the need for a more formal structure for the organization, problems of area municipalities dealing with a Regional Board of Education when interpreting regional policy to the local situation.

CENTENNIAL COLLEGE is offering a diploma course in Recreation Leadership through extension for those who are currently employed in the recreation field.

The course can be offered both during the day, evening and weekends according to the needs of the Continuing Education student.

For those who are interested in a post-diploma course, many are listed in Centennial's "Night Out" magazine which may be obtained by calling 694-3345.

For further information about the Diploma in Recreation through extension, 'phone or write Ron Fein, 694-3241, ext. 394, or 651 Warden Avenue, Scarborough, Ont.

The next RAWCO meeting will be held February 13th at the End Zone Restaurant in Burlington.

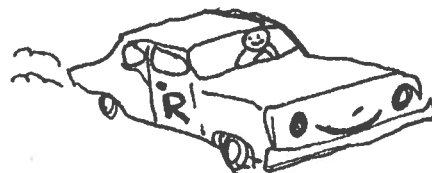
Received a copy of the 1973 Annual Report from the TOWN OF BOWMANVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT. It's a very comprehensive item but I was particularly impressed to see that their programmes involve 300 VOLUNTEERS! They also have much support and interest from service clubs, industry, the media, government, school boards and community groups. More information? Contact Recreation Director, T.A. Fanning.

## HELP!

### IT'S INVENTORY TIME!

SDMRO Treasurer, Bob Lucas, has been assigned the task of locating ALL kinds of SDMRO supplies, materials and hardware! Got any old historical articles or memorabilia hidden away? Some little treasures you've been hording?

How about doing some early spring cleaning and then forward all found items to Bob at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Ottawa, K2G 1W2.



What's the policy of your municipality regarding municipally owned vehicles? Particularly cars that are assigned to full time staff. Do you get complete free use of the car with all expenses paid? Are you limited as to the distance you may travel from home? Do you have a car pool? Do you pay a monthly fee for personal use? Do you take your own car to work and then have access to a municipal car for on-the-job use? Are the vehicles restricted to senior staff members? Are there age restrictions?

Information is required urgently to assist in the formation of a policy in Nepean; 'phone or write to Gail Brown, Director of Recreation, 3825 Richmond Road, Ottawa K2H 5C2 / 613-829-1510, ext. 15. Reverse-charge calls will be accepted.

# FACILITIES

STONEY CREEK now have two swimming pools - 1 indoor and 1 outdoor; and two arenas.

With the cooperation and assistance of the Trent Canal Authority, PETERBOROUGH is preparing a skating pad that will be about 1/3 mile long! Cleaning will be by snow-blower and flooding will be through controls at the Lift-Lock. There's a problem with the ice testing method ... the basic method of walking on the surface is not quite satisfactory as Chief Tester Robinson discovered!

In FORT FRANCES the footings have been poured, the beams are reaching for the sky and their \$500,000.00 indoor swimming pool is becoming a long awaited reality. Enclosed in the facility are saunas, a full scale training room and an indoor four wall hand ball court. The facility, which is being constructed by its designer, Loring, is a community project that's funded entirely by donations from local service clubs, businesses and individuals! Completion date is forecasted for some time in May.

MISSISSAUGA has acquired an 18 room public school that the local Board of Education had found obsolete because of lack of students in the area. The school is being converted into a community centre. A Drop In Centre for senior citizens is under construction at the Cawthra Park Complex. The centre will consist of a multipurpose auditorium, craft rooms, games rooms, kitchen, lounge with fireplace and an outdoor picnic area. The Recreation and Parks Department will also operate a Drop In Centre at Sheridan Villa, a Home for the Aged, with programmes and activities available to residents and non-residents.

ONE YEAR SPECIAL SWIMMING POOL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION course at Mohawk College in Hamilton. Many graduates of general recreation courses at colleges and universities are not trained in specific skills to acquire a suitable job! Direct entry into the final year of the Recreation Facility Management Course at Mohawk College may be the answer. A custom programme of chemistry, hydraulics, administration, aquatic skills, first aid, law, pumps and motors, water quality management, micro-biology, bacteriology, filtration, legislation, human growth and development and other related courses can be put together from the full time two year programme. Already, over 12 direct entries from other universities and colleges are taking the arena management or pool management options on a one year (post graduate) basis. For further information, contact Frank Westoby for the arena course or Doug Paton for the swimming pool programme.

Construction is well underway on Phase Two of the Nepean Sportsplex: included in the new facilities - 10 sheets of curling, 4 squash courts, a gymnasium, 3 multi-purpose rooms, a reading area developed in cooperation with the Nepean Library Board, and a lounge where liquid refreshments and food will be available. Tentative completion date: October 1974.

In BARRIE, an old elementary school is being renovated at a cost of \$67,500.00 for use as a Senior Citizen Centre. Construction will be completed sometime in March. Any information that members have to share on the operation of their Senior Citizen Centres would be welcomed by the Barrie Recreation Department, c/o Gary Stoner, 142 John Street.

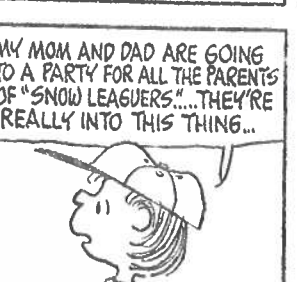
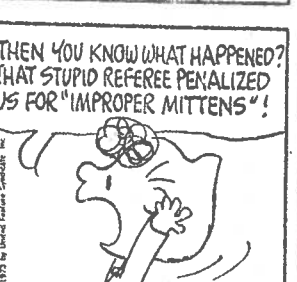
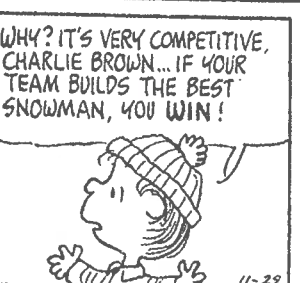
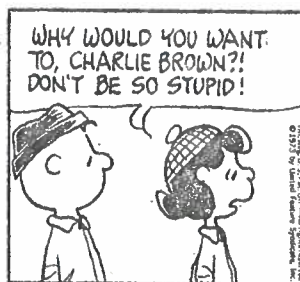
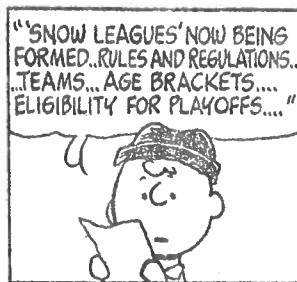
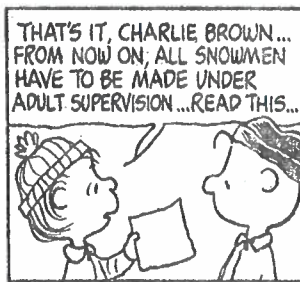
A new and exciting building will adorn the SCARBOROUGH skyline in 1974 as the new Mid-Scarborough Community Centre will be constructed on Eglinton Avenue near Kennedy Road. Included in the building will be a double ice surface, gymnasium, drill hall, rifle range, lounge, meeting and craft rooms and snack bar.

ATIKOKAN's new 25 metre indoor pool should be open by March 15th!

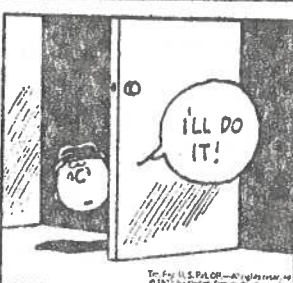
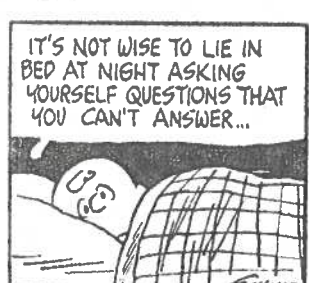
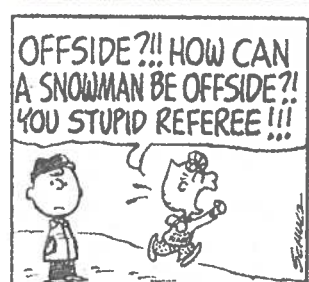
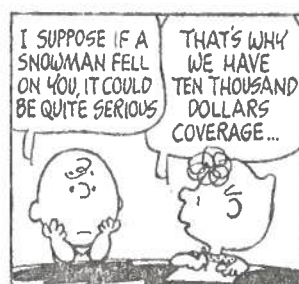
TIMMINS is planning a "Million Dollar Indoor Arena".

New indoor swimming pools are planned or under design at Gloucester Township, Whitby, Guelph, Cambridge, Halton Hills, Fort Francis, Kenora; several outdoor pools at Burlington, Cambellford, Niagara Falls, Welland; and new one's under construction at Woodstock, New Hamburg, Atikokan, Thunder Bay and Burlington. Brantford and Port Elgin indoor pools opening soon, if not already.

# Peanuts



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DOUG COLLISON is the new recreation director and GLEN GRAY the new area programme coordinator in the new Town of Halton Hills; Halton Hills has come about through the regionalization of Georgetown and Acton in Peel and Halton Counties and Esquesing Township.

WALDO HENDERSON, formerly recreation director in New Liskeard, has been appointed Sports Consultant for Northern Ontario with the Sports and Recreation Bureau in North Bay. DICK FARRELL, formerly recreation director in Cochrane is moving to New Liskeard to commence duties, January 28th.

From the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department comes word that BILL KRIESEL has been promoted to Supervisor of Community Development and JOHN YOUNG, a '73 grad from Centennial College is their new Recreation Assistant in charge of Athletic Programmes.

SID ARMATAGE has left Barrie to be the Director of Recreation in Brantford; GREG BURNS, previously with the Recreation Services Department in Etobicoke, is the new Superintendent of Programmes for Barrie.

In Peterborough, DON OITMENT has been promoted to Deputy Director of Recreation and DAVE CLARKE, formerly with the Borough of North York Parks and Recreation, will join the Peterborough staff on Feb. 4th as a programme supervisor.

In Nepean, the Sportsplex now have two full time instructors: MRS. LOUISE OSBOURN and MRS. JOAN DUNCAN. The Nepean Parks and Recreation Department also reports the following staff promotions: BILL LEVESQUE is now responsible for park planning, development and administration; RAY MCKINSTRY moves from Youth activities to Sports and Physical activities; TED FINNAGAN is now Assistant Director at the Sportsplex and KAREN WOODS has been promoted from Supervisor I to II, Cultural activities.

The Scarborough Recreation and Parks Dept. is pleased to announce that PAUL MAGEE, a graduate of the Centennial College Recreation Leadership course and a veteran part-time employee, is now one of their Recreation Supervisors in Special Events and Equipment Control.

On January 23rd 1974, MRS. CONNIE TUCKER, who has been a member of the Scarborough staff for 17 years, will be a guest of honour at a retirement party in her honour. Connie will be dearly missed as her service to Scarborough has been a dedicated and valued contribution.

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Was it Aristotle or Bob Secord who came up with the following gem?

"A SOCIETY UNPREPARED FOR LEISURE  
WILL DEGENERATE IN PROSPEROUS TIMES."

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## S.D.M.R.O. CITATIONS

At the 1973 Annual Banquet, (Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Nov. 17th), Citations were presented to SDMRO members for their outstanding contribution to the recreation profession. The gentlemen so honoured were Wendell Brewster, RDMR; Sam Jacks, RDMR; Lloyd Minshall; and Ken Robinson, RDMR. In this issue of the NEWSLETTER we are pleased to bring you the Presentation of Citation to Mr. Lloyd Minshall by Blayne C. Rennick, RDMR; other citations will be presented in later editions of the SDMRO NEWSLETTER.

Mr. President, Head Table Guests, Special Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

A short time ago, your President approached me to assist at this Annual Banquet in the presentation of a Citation to someone who has been involved in and dedicated to the recreation field for some 20 years.

Normally, I may have suggested that a member with longer Society service than myself handle this function on behalf of the membership. However, and I say this most sincerely, when advised that the recipient would be Lloyd Minshall, I was quite taken and honored to be given this opportunity.

Naturally, I was required to carry out a little research on Lloyd's background, but as I delved into some of his traits, it was obvious that the assignment would be most difficult. On many occasions, the paths of Lloyd Minshall and Blayne Rennick have crossed, either directly or indirectly. Certainly, with my experience in the recreation field, and more directly through S.D.M.R.O., numerous opportunities arose when the name Lloyd Minshall was discussed. Let me assure everyone here this evening that the net result of all confrontations was a dedicated man, with high principles, simply expressing and contributing what he felt was best for the field of recreation in the Province of Ontario and, yes, on many occasions throughout the Dominion of Canada.

In 1971, at this very banquet, I was closing out my term as President of S.D.M.R.O. The proceedings of that banquet were taped, and I treasure them very highly. Just last week I listened to those proceedings, and many of you will recall that Lloyd represented the Recreation Branch on that occasion. If time would permit, I would love to repeat the honest, direct and inspirational remarks he presented on that occasion. My point here is to state that Lloyd continues to stand by his beliefs and principles, and as I have encountered or met with him during the past few years, his philosophy and objectives never wavered, even under extenuating circumstances.

With the assistance of Don Garvie, a friend of this Society, I have obtained the following comments:

"Lloyd is a man of high principles. He believes in hard work, high moral standards and the pursuit of excellence.

"Following graduation from the Ontario Agricultural College and the Ontario College of Education, Lloyd started his professional career at Lakefield, Ontario, as a science teacher. During the late forties, he accepted a similar teaching position in Oakville. It was in Oakville that he became interested in municipal recreation serving on the Recreation Committee and making concrete contributions to the development of a municipal programme in that municipality.

"During the early fifties, Lloyd became the Editor-in-Chief of the Home and Garden Magazine of Donovan Publishing Company. After a few years in this position, Lloyd was persuaded by Johnny Tett to join the Community Programmes Branch, now the Recreation Branch.

"Between 1953 and 1965, his accomplishments with the community programmes branch were many and varied:

- . Representative for Western Ontario
- . A Publication Officer
- . Principal of the first full-time training course for Recreation Directors at the University of Guelph

- . Organizer of many Recreation Agencies
- . Developed Recreation Committees in 65 Communities
- . Started "5 Counties Artists" Association

"In 1965, Lloyd left the community programmes branch to become Commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the City of Kitchener. In this position, he was instrumental in developing the format for joint services that still serve the City of Kitchener.

"During 1967, the Youth and Recreation Branch was being re-organized by Bob Secord. Lloyd rejoined the Government service as Superintendent of Recreation Programmes. Until this date, he has continued in that position, making many contributions to the recreation profession in Ontario.

"Lloyd is a family man. He and his wife, Bertha, have two daughters and two sons. They maintain strong family ties based on the rural standards that form part of Bertha and Lloyd's life."

May I thank Don Garvie for the above comments!

Our Society is honoured and proud to present a citation to this man -- this professional recreationist who has contributed so much to Municipal Recreation in Ontario.

In preparing this presentation for your executive, I realized it would be impossible for me to assemble appropriate background on my own. I have, therefore, enlisted the services of former students, recreation staff, Past Presidents of the S.D.M.R.O., and the Director of the Recreation Branch for the Province of Ontario. May I make some quotations:

From Wayne Taylor and Doug Collison, Recreation Graduates from the University of Guelph Classes of 1965 and 1966, may I quote:

"Lloyd Minshall pioneered the first diploma courses for Recreation in Canada.

"During his service at Guelph, his sincere and personal commitment toward his students, and the recreation course, resulted in him being affectionately referred to as 'Mother Minshall'.

"Those of us who had the privilege of knowing him feel that our successful achievements can be attributed to his influence, which was respected in class, and will continue to remain with us for all times.

"Lloyd is a warm human person, with whom we are proud to have been associated with."

Thank you Doug Collison and Wayne Taylor.

From Bob Christie, 1971 President of S.D.M.R.O.:

"During my term as President, Lloyd met with the Executive a number of times. He did not always see eye to eye with us, but I knew he was a pro -- quiet and extremely honest in giving his view point. He not only called a spade a spade, he was blunt enough to sometimes call it a Flaming Shovel. The only grey area around Lloyd is his hair."

Thank you Bob Christie.

From Brian Wrigglesworth, 1972 President of S.D.M.R.O. and a former member of Lloyd's staff in the Kitchener Parks and Recreation Department:

"In my years of association with Lloyd, I was most impressed with his complete dedication to recreation and his total capacity for work. His quiet manner of leadership, honesty, and integrity is obvious to everyone. Lloyd is one of the many distinguished members of the Kitchener recreation alumni and one of the most boisterous compared to Ballantyne, Taylor and myself. However, I will also appreciate Lloyd and Bertha's contribution as the only babysitting Commissioner around, and his services in this area were always appreciated."

Thank you Brian Wrigglesworth.

From Jim Maxwell, the 1973 President of the Society:

"In all the deliberations of your present Executive, the dedication and respect for the achievements of Lloyd Minshall were always highly recognized. Some of our discussions may have been contrary to the actions of the Recreation Branch, but we always knew if the Branch decisions involved Lloyd, they were carried out with sincerity and unqualified belief."

May I now recite the comments of Bob Secord, Director, Recreation Branch, Ministry of Community and Social Services in a letter addressed to your President:

"Dear Jim:

"I am sorry that I will be unable to attend your annual meeting.

"I wanted you and your membership to know how much I appreciated the honorary fellowship which the Society awarded to me last year.

"I also wanted you and your membership to know how much I personally, and the staff of the Branch, appreciate the executive decision to grant Lloyd Minshall a citation. There is probably no one in Ontario who has worked harder, or more completely than Lloyd. You are aware of his many accomplishments as a district representative, as the initiator and leader of the diploma programme and more lately, as a superintendent with the Branch.

"I assure you that Lloyd has always operated with integrity and with the best interests of recreation in Ontario at heart.

"Personally, Lloyd is a good friend of mine and a man in whom I have a high degree of professional confidence. I am glad that this view is shared by your members and is being publicly stated through your award.

Sincerely,

R.E. Secord,  
Director."

On Friday morning during coffee break, five of your past presidents were discussing the contributions of Lloyd Minshall to the field of recreation in Ontario. Let me assure you, we were unanimous that no one has really given more of their human resources.

Just prior to closing out my remarks, I would be remiss if I did not recognize Lloyd's charming and gracious wife, Bertha. Mrs. Minshall sat beside me at the 1971 Banquet, and I shall always cherish the opportunity to meet this lovely lady.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the recreation field in Ontario is better off because of this man. I now call on our President, Jim Maxwell, to present the Society Citation to a most deserving human being, Mr. Lloyd Minshall.

Thank you!

Blayne C. Rennick,  
R.D.M.R.

# potpourri

The Red Cross Water Safety Management Committee of the SDMRO is concerned that they have received only one letter regarding the new Red Cross Award costs structure. Under this new structure, it will cost candidates \$30.00 to take the Red Cross-Royal Life Instructor Training. Is anyone out there concerned - one way or the other? For or against? Ross Ventrcek would like to hear from you. Contact him at the Township of Saltfleet, 777 Highway 8, Fruitland, Ontario.

# Q

A new Society member wonders if a committee (or means?) has been developed yet that would introduce newcomers to the Society? The idea was brought forward at the Annual Meeting, but it would be nice if something 'happened' before the next.

## ONTARIO MUNICIPAL RECREATION ASSOC.

Don't Miss the  
"COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE"  
May 8th to 11th 1974  
at the Holiday Inn  
Brantford, Ontario  
.... for new and experienced  
committee members - and  
professionals too!

More information is on its way.

## CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

a quarterly publication that is sure to be of interest to all who are interested in the subject. It's a small dynamic communication form that will keep you informed on reports, new books, what's happening, and articles that offer suggestions for actually carrying on the task of citizen participation. The current issue offers some good thoughts on "Politics and Participation" under such areas as 1) recognize the differences between politicians; 2) understand the issues facing the politicians, and 3) foster positive political involvement throughout the planning process.

For more information write to:

Mr. Desmond M. Conner, PhD  
Constructive Citizen Participation  
Development Press  
Box 1016, Oakville, Ontario

## A GOOD STRETCH

*There is nothing like a good stretch  
to pull us back together.  
Reach for the beyond-what-you-know.  
Reach for the better-than-you've-done.  
Keep stretching; then let go,  
Pull back together as you've now become.*

*Do the same for one another.  
Others depend on our respect for them  
as they are, but also as they might become.  
We depend on them to respect us as we are  
while on the way to what, conceivably, we  
could become.*

*We relax best with those  
who have stretched us  
and who have been stretched by us.*

*by J. Donald Johnston*

# CAREERS

THE BRANTFORD BOARD OF PARK MANAGEMENT & RECREATION COMMISSION  
requires an  
AQUATICS MANAGER

This newly created challenging position requires a person capable of managing a 65 metre indoor swimming complex which is scheduled for completion in April 1974. In addition, will be responsible for a 50 metre outdoor existing pool.

The successful applicant will have a degree in Physical Education, Recreation, or related field. Experience in Pool Management is desirable.

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City Hall  
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BRANTFORD, Ontario  
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## NEPEAN PARKS AND RECREATION

A good curling ice maker and/or curling manager will be required to the new facilities at the Nepean SPORTSPLEX; employment to commence early fall of '74.

The Nepean Parks and Recreation Department also have a new position opening soon for a Programme Supervisor: Special Needs. Applications will be accepted now.

For both positions, please write to:

Grant Armstrong  
Personnel Administrator  
Nepean Township  
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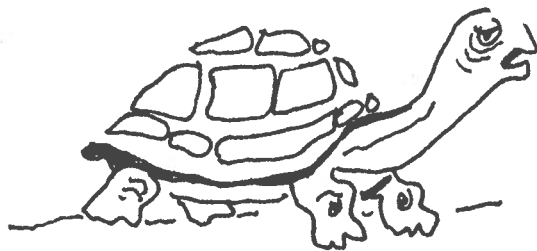
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To those of you who received the request for newsletter copy AFTER the deadline date .... what can I say? They were mailed Jan. 3rd and by all our calculations and the Post Office Department's promises of 'next-day' or 'assured mail' delivery, (is this the National Dream?) all I can suggest is we go on screaming or whatever it is we do when we're continually annoyed and frustrated by this Federal Department. In Ottawa one of the local newspapers is collecting complaints from people which they plan on forwarding in some dramatic manner. If their approach proves successful, maybe the SDMRO will be able to give that most sincere form of praise ... and copy their approach. Any other suggestions?

If you would like to be a "contributing editor", just send your information, notes, news, tidbits, whatever, in advance of the publication date. One week in advance would be nice; two weeks in advance would be nicer!

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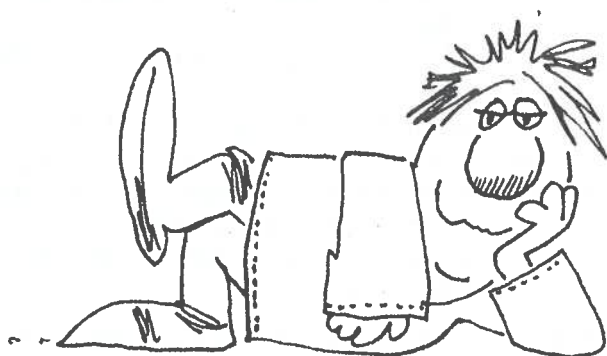
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