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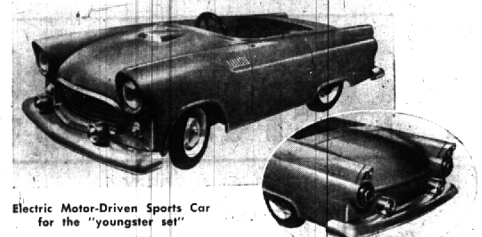
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Recreational Values Noted By National Association

Recreation areas and facilities are now generally recognized as necessities for communities of all sizes.

It is not usually known, however, how much recreation area a municipality should have and how it should be distributed, or how many of the various recreation facilities should be provided and where they should be located, according to the National Recreational Association.

The word recreation has a broad connotation. Parks are actually recreation areas although the public in general thinks of them as in a different category from playgrounds and playfields. In this discussion when the term recreation is used it may be understood that parks are included.

PARKS are more specifically passive recreation areas as distinguished from active recreation areas which are specifically playgrounds and playfields.

The term recreation facilities refers to those features which make possible, or facilitate the carrying on of recreation activities such as game courts, gymnasiums, recreation activities such as game courts, gymnasiums, recreation equipment and so on. These facilities may be referred to more specifically as indoor or outdoor facilities, says the association.

Recreation areas, adequate as to size and properly distributed, are necessary to every community from two points of view.

FROM THE other point of view recreation areas are necessary in order to provide "Green Jewels" for the adornment of the city, to relieve and help to prevent too great a density of population, to make the city a more attractive place to live and therefore, to help stabilize and increase property values.

If the fact, that attractive and well maintained recreation areas do have a tremendous beneficial effect upon property values, were translated into monetary figures it would be shown that all citizens benefit to the extent that they cannot afford to be without adequate and attractive recreation areas. The providing of adequate and properly distributed recreation areas is, therefore, good business, reports the association.

IT IS OF the utmost importance that cities acquire recreation areas far in advance of the growth of the city, while the land is still vacant. Lands once built upon increase tremendously in value and are practically beyond the reach of the municipality for acquisition. There is no substitute for planning far in advance of the need and not only future generations but the people of today will reap the benefits. Mistakes in city planning always have to be paid for by the present and all future generations. Wise planning is economy, claims the association.

Indoor recreation facilities are necessary in order that a year around program may be conducted. Even in summer the program must move indoors at times and the winter program is just as important as the summer program. In the providing of indoor facilities co-operation with the public schools is necessary, the association states.

THE COMPLETE recreation system requires a variety of areas and facilities. Recreation is not just the playing of baseball, softball, football, tennis and golf. These are important parts of the recreation program.

But to many the enjoying of a beautiful view, the wonders of nature, painting of pictures, dramatics, reading, playing chess, making model boats and airplanes and many other activities, both active and passive recreational opportunities are important and must be provided, according to the association.

The recreation areas and facilities that are provided by the municipality must anticipate a wide variety of interests.

Neighborhood Playground Within a half mile of every city there should be a playground large enough to provide for the recreational needs of the neighborhood except those requiring much space such as baseball and football. Sufficient area should be provided to permit the growing of grass and an abundance of trees in order to give the playground a park-like character and make it an aesthetic asset to the neighborhood. Three and one half acres is usually considered minimum, but this must practically should be varied to a 5-acre minimum.

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SOME OF THE YOUNG gridders hopefully look towards the 1956 Birmingham Little Football League season. Many boys will be returning as second year veterans while the new players will be out to learn all they can. Circling the ball are a group of youngsters (left to right): Bruce Perkins, 9, John Bishop, 11, Bill Irvine, 11, Bill Stephenson, 10, Chris James, 9, and Ricky Menoch, 11.

SPRINGDALE LADIES' GOLF

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Low Cross—Lora Hock
Low Net—Vivian Haskoff

Bill Nettle Keeps Pine Lake CC Title

Bill Nettle won the Pine Lake Country Club championship for the fourth time last week by defeating Wally Wheeler 10 up and nine to play. He shot an excellent game of golf during the tournament, going only two over par for the 72 holes.

Mrs. C. P. Mehas won the women's club championship for her first time by defeating Mrs. John Brandt, two up and one to play. She carded a 88 for her winning round.

OTHER tournament winners were:
Directors' Cup
1st Right—A. Froda
2nd Right—A. McDuffie
3rd Right—A. Robinson
4th Right—Rob. Sauer
Men's Club Championship
1st—Bill Nettle, 2nd—Bob Gasser, 3rd—Dick Stanton
Women's Club Championship
1st—Mrs. C. P. Mehas, 2nd—Mrs. George Boyd, 3rd—Miss Virginia Thiel, 4th—Mrs. C. Hendrick, 5th—Jim Hoan

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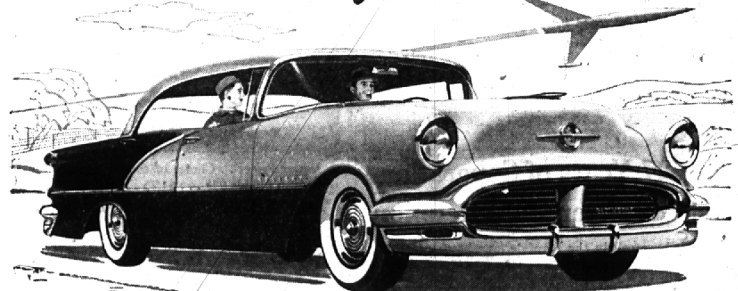
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