



District Zone Branch Memberships Are All Increased Sunday Meeting Reveals

by Ralph Hawes

It does not matter what you do, just so long as you do it well. What you do may be connected with a service club, may be its minor sports or some other community project. In this column, we are concerned primarily with two aspects of the R.C.L. Firstly, the Legion as a whole. Secondly, Branch 120, but because of human nature, Branch 120 takes precedence over other levels of Legion.

We have come to the conclusion that 120 is in pretty good shape. This is due to the good fortune of the Branch in having eager heavier types on the executive and as committee members over the years. These people are the type who do it well because they want to. To them, the Branch comes first. This is as it should be.

BRANCH FIRST

A person who has the desire to take an active part in Branch work must be prepared to put in the Branch first during his or her term as an executive member or committee chairman.

It is what you put into the Legion, what you can do for the Branch, this is the thing that counts, not what you can get out of it. You get out what you put in. The only reward for a person's efforts is satisfaction.

At the Zone meeting on Sunday at Bramalea, the fact that Branch 120 is in good shape, with a few minor problems, was brought forcibly to our attention when listening to the comments of members from branches within the zone.

38 MORE MEMBERS

It was disclosed at the zone meeting the zone membership is up 144 from 1968, total being as of now 3,986. Zone B7 has the second highest increase of members in District B. The individual awards plus a change membership of district B stands at 18,408, an increase of 842. Branch 114 Cooksville has an increase of 98 members. Branch 486 Bronte, 47 and Branch 120, 20 Twenty-seven members of Branch 120 did not renew their membership last year. In spite of this, membership was up 38 to the previous year.

The Robbie Burns night was a big success. Those that were there dined by candlelight. There was a power failure for just over an hour. We imagine the ladies who served the meal had a pretty rough time in the kitchen. We understand that President Ward was an extreme fan of good Mc. Norm was notified that he was Mc as he walked in the door, could almost be called "short notice." However, Burns was toasted and remembered with the pomp and ceremony fitting to the occasion.

PLAY HOST

Next Friday will see fun and games in the auditorium, when Branch 120 will play host to branches from Zone B7 who have received invitations to bring their ladies and enjoy an evening of darts, crib and euchre, also, entertainment and a buffet supper, plus steaks and lots of other prizes and it's free for everyone. Bring your lady and show our visitors an old-fashioned Branch 120 welcome.

Lloyd Boyd filled in for Joe for the Friday night start shoot-out. Joe was upstairs, haggis-bashing. The chicken legs and chicken winners were J. Garbutt, G. Harley, E. Waites, S. Richards, M. Harley, D. Bell, B. Parsons and A. Grieve.

Car club draw No. 24 winners G. Norton, E. Stafford, G. Nurse, J. Norton and D. Herrington.

FILLED FLOOR

The Peel County Gents who stayed overnight from the Burns do, kept that dance floor filled on Saturday night. Winners of prizes were Wayne Levy, L. Tazacell, D. Adams and E. Lamb.

The singalong bingo had a full house. Those antelopes from upstairs were there again, but not winning this time. They believe the wrong fersy was calling off.

Winners were Ada Ward, Win Telford, Dennis Booth and lucky Ada Ward. It must be the colour of her eyes.

BIG START

The past weekend was a big start of a very busy season for Branch Sports activities.

Saturday morning at the Brampton Bowling alleys saw fourteen teams of the best five pin bowlers you will find anywhere competing for zone and individual awards plus a chance to represent their respective branches at the next competition. Branch 120 was well represented with three teams. Team A consisted of Stan Swann, Don Wilkes, George Archibald, Jack Timson, Bob Nicholson and George Herrington. Team B members were Gord King, Scotty Patterson, Lorne Cross, Andy St. Laurent, Bob Collier and John Dunlop. Team C was Lloyd Dean, Nomin Buckley, Archie Pollock, Allan Cox, Bruce McCartney and Hank Russell.

Brampton A team were winners again this season with Port Credit 2nd and Georgetown A a close third. These three teams will represent Zone B7 in the district tournament. High single went to F. Bunty of Oakville B with a score of 332. High triple honours was taken by J. Richie of Brampton A with 849

and the booby prize went to Milton B with a score of 2363. Georgetown B and C teams were well up in the race but just couldn't come through with the big ball when it was needed.

DUNDAS WINS

Also this weekend in Hamilton the District Curling took place. Branch 120 had two teams representing them. Team A members were Pat Chamberlain, Duke Moneycunny, Doug Ellis, and Harry Chappel. Team B was represented with Graham Farnell, Bill Schenk, Tom Burgess, and Mike Makoznyk. These boys were curling all day Saturday, and the final count down got underway at 8 a.m. on Sunday.

The finals on Sunday had Georgetown A meeting Brampton Well done Conrades.

BALLINAFAD

Transferred To West Entertain for Son

Friends and relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McKerny at their home one evening last week. It was in the form of a farewell party for their son Bill and his wife Cheyde. Bill who has been employed with Kenworth at Cooksville, has accepted a position with the firm at their plant in Edmonton. The young couple left for the West on Sunday. Much success and happiness is wished for them in their new environment.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz was hostess last week for the UCW when they met at her lovely new home, for their January meeting. Mrs. Sales, president, opened the meeting in the usual way. Mrs. Len Jamison had charge of the devotions. The topic was in the form of a humorous skit prepared by Mrs. Jesse McEnery. It was given by Mrs. Alma Singlar. Mrs. Joyce Clarke and Mrs. Eveline Snow. During the business session it was decided to do a quilting for one of the members beginning early in February. Plans were also made for catering in the near future. The committee in charge, assisted by the hostess served a dainty lunch, and a social time followed.

BODNAR SUGGESTS END SPARES

Georgetown education trustee Ernest Bodnar wants the schools to eliminate spare periods. But it's not likely to happen.

At last week's meeting of the Halton board of education, Bodnar said students are not making proper use of spare periods in their school timetables.

"They are cheating themselves and they don't know it. They're missing out on a lot of mileage," Superintendent of program Kenneth Self, said the spare periods are supervised and students are encouraged to make good use of them.

Self said by programming spare periods the schools can accommodate individual student schedules.

Don't forget to enter your names and/or teams for the zone cribbage and zone dart tournaments, also the district 10 pin bowling and bridge. These tournaments come up in the very near future. Anyone interested in a mixed snooker or billiard evening please put your names on the Sports Notice Board. This will get everyone in top shape for the zone and district pool championships.

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