



WINNERS OF DISTRICT 'B'

WINNERS OF District "B" Legion Curling Branch 120, Georgetown are from left, Ken Taplin, Gord Campbell, Dunc Money Penny and Skip Harvey Chappel. They will

be carrying the local entry from Branch 120 of Georgetown. Last year they were the winners of the event and proceeded on to the National Finals. There is a

considerable amount of past curling experience in this group and they should be considered as a contender in the event.

The Heart Of Curling

The heart of curling is its incomparable spirit. Without that spirit curling is just another pastime. Played in that spirit it is the monarch of all games. The spirit of curling is reflected in its most cherished traditions.

Curlers play to win but not to humble their opponents. The conclusion of a game ends with a friendly handclasp. A token of good will to teammate and opponents alike.

True curlers would rather lose than to win by unfair means. No attempt is made during play to distract a player from doing his best. No curler will breach the rules of the game and if he does he will be the first to admit it.

Curling is an amateur sport and no player enters the game for profit either to himself or his team. Uniforms are worn by teams but you will fail to find them advertizing any commercial product. To do so would take away its amateur standing and there are no professional curlers.

It is a family game in which all members of the family may take part on an equal footing. Curling is a game that neither needs nor permits betting to enjoy it as a pastime. It is played for the love of the game alone.

Neither wealth or social position is considered but rather the worth of the player as a man is what counts. While the games played are to determine the relative skill of the players it should ever be borne in mind that the criteria of curling is to develop a manly recreation and to promote goodwill.

This spirit should prevail in the interpretation and application of all rules connected with any bonspiel.

Legion Policy On Their Sports

Since a humble beginning on the demobilization of the servicemen in 1946, the Ontario Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion has won wide approval among the branches, and has been the pattern on which operation fitness and other commands have planned their sports and recreation programs.

The policy of the Legion Sports Program in Ontario has been threefold:

(a) To encourage friendly competition among branches, zones, districts, leading to Command Championships in bowling, billiards, darts, snooker, horseshoes, golf, cribbage, curling, euchre, bridge, lawn bowling, shuffleboard and peewee baseball.

(b) A complete recreation program in which all branches and all members can participate.

(c) The sponsoring of Legion branches in every community of some form of minor sports, and full co-operation with organized minor sports groups throughout Ontario.

Sportsmanship comradeship and friendly competition have been stressed in Legion sports.



WINNERS OF District "K" in Legion Curling branch 85, Kapuskasing, are from left, Marc Martin lead, Arne Johnson second, district "K" commander, sports officer, Jack Richey, vice-skip,

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Terry Shad skip, and branch 85 president, Hess Paterson. This is a new rink and entry to the Provincial Curling Championships representing the Legion branch from

Kapuskasing. Although it is their first time together as a team in this competition they do come with a considerable amount of past individual experience.

Inter branch visits, the meeting of members from all parts of the province, the renewing of that spirit of yesteryear, which carried veterans through in the tough days of 1939-1945. Sports has been a real incentive in both maintaining membership and obtaining new members.

A live sports program in any branch will pay dividends. In the field of minor sports the Legion has now definitely won recognition across Ontario and each year sees expansion in the minor sports program.

Youth 'Our precious heritage' now have a definite place in the work of the branches and once again emphasizes the 'Service' end of Legion membership. No other organization has the same opportunity to do as good a job in producing healthy young Canadians and helping curb juvenile delinquency as the Royal Canadian Legion, by reason of our experiences, strength in numbers, resources and widespread organization.

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