



Legion Lines

The Royal Canadian Legion
LT. COL. G. B. COUBENS BRANCH
(NO. 120)
2 MILL STREET
GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

By ROMA TIMPSON
I've had the word that Mixed Darts will begin on Tuesday Sept. 12th and if any of you want a really good night out our clubroom is the place to be. Altho' I don't participate in darts I have been down on a Tuesday and a more enthusiastic group is hard to find. As Johnny Olson of The Price is Right says, "Come On Down". Darts start at 8 p.m. and they are looking for more members.

So now we have something of interest for everyone all nights of the week beginning with Monday's, Men's Crib, Ladies Darts, Tuesdays, Mixed Darts, Wednesday's, Men's Darts, Bingo and Mixed Bowling. Thursdays are open with the exception of the third Thursday of the month being the Auxiliary General Meeting and the fourth Thursday set

aside for the Branch General meeting. Fridays and Saturday's are our dance nights usually with a different D.J. each night.

With 500 members in the branch and 200 members in the Auxiliary it isn't hard to figure out why our place is so busy and so popular. It isn't all just fun and games though. In many cases serious thought has been put into a dance, a special dinner, our ways and means committee constantly trying to come up with various ideas that will bring in money so we can give generously to all organizations and associations that require our help. The end result is a close bond between Branch 120 and our town.

We have excellent co-operation with our Ladies Auxiliary who work hard and often, at many projects, besides serv-

ing meals. This is evident with them recently matching the Branches \$3,000 for the Georgetown Arena Fund. If there are those of you who are eligible to belong to the R.C.L. and it's fine auxiliary give membership chairman Mac McLean, (877-4630) a call for further particulars and also Doris Clarke of the Auxiliary (877-9395). Get in on the good times and be part of the action in town.

We have our annual Corn Roast this Sunday at Bill Hunter's place and if you don't know how to get to Bill's enquire at the bar and they will explain it. With the kids having the Christmas Tree and picnic pretty much their own, we are not having children to the Corn Roast and are not preparing for them. This Sunday is for the members and Auxiliary and their better half (see

bulletin board). The grill will be hot and the ready for the hungry. Tickets will be on sale for the lazy-boy chair.

Kathy Monk is a trifle disappointed in the response for Auxiliary memorabilia so they give her some clippings and pictures for her Auxiliary scrapbook. It's coming along, but slowly. There is only another week left.

Our Summit reports are now in with the exception of a few who didn't make the dead-line. Thanks to all who co-operated. Reading over the report from John McLean, Secretary for the Branch Pipe Band, they've had a very busy 1978 with several parades in one month and on occasion they've even doubled up on the same day with 2 performances. Gord Grozier is Pipe Major and says if anyone is interested in joining the Pipe Band they are most welcome to come down to the Georgetown Armories on a Tuesday evening around 8 p.m. and discuss it with him.

So you fellows who have a desire to play the pipes or drums, the opportunity awaits you on a Tuesday evening. Combined with past parades, our fellows paraded Monday (Sept. 4th) in Labour Day Parade and on Saturday Sept. 9th they will be at the Caledon Fair. Nice going men.

Another excellent report came from Ann Smith, a Commanding Officer of our

Air Cadet Squadron No. 756 and I will have a more detailed column about the super guys and gals that belong to the squadron, in a later column.

Bob Walters, as Ways and Means chairman has some pretty good nights coming up in October so watch this column and your Summit for the details.

Still on the Summit, we will be looking for volunteers to put it all together in a week or so. If interested see me, call me or let the executive know you are willing to give us a few hours of your time once a month. This is a good opportunity for the honourary members to keep busy.

Our Branch Trophies are getting underway beginning this month (Sept. 30) when the Dean Harley Trophy for Euchre will be played for. Watch the Sports board for further details. In October, (the 21st) the Sam Glsby Trophy for Shuffleboard will be point of interest and two days in November will be set aside for the two remaining trophies, Nov. 18th the Fred Gilmer trophy for Darts and followed up with Nov. 25th, the Sam Tennent Trophy for Crib. I'll remind you as the time goes by of those dates but it will be on your Summit calendar members.

With so much going on at our Branch we are bound to run into over-lapping things to do.

This presents a problem. The Oktoberfest trip to Kitchener is cancelled for the 14th of October, but come what may, we will be going on the 4th of November instead. With an Elimination Dance planned at the Branch for the 14th, it wasn't really fair to take people away from that. So... Plan to go to Kitchener November 4th with us. Members will be first on the list then if seats are available, your friends are most welcome to join us. But I am getting a little ahead of myself. The first tour is set for October 7th and it is to Andres Wines in Winona. Wine, cheese and crackers are to be served after the short tour of the winery and after we leave there we will make a visit to another Branch. How does that sound? Later on... much later... a visit to Collingwood is planned with perhaps a side trip to Staynor, so for those who want to do a little travelling, we're trying to please you.

U.J. in our lounge this Friday is Boots Hurren and on Saturday it will be Norm Eyrès.

Draw No. 9
268 W. Eversham, 420 Karen Telford, 494 Jim McArthur, 296 G. Balasko, 6 Lee Miersma.

Commission sets corn price

By Henry J. Stanley

The Farm Income Stabilization Commission of Ontario has announced a support price of \$2.38 per bushel for corn sold in the crop year September 1, 1977 to August 31, 1978.

The Ontario support price is based on 95 per cent of the average market prices for the previous five years, plus an adjustment for cash product-

ion costs. Establishment of the Ontario price follows a recent announcement by the federal government of a \$2.28 per bushel support level under the federal plan.

The average market price for the 1977 crop year will not be determined until the middle of September. If that price is less than \$2.28 however, producers enrolled in the Ontario plan can expect a net payment of at least eight cents per bushel.

The Ontario plan is funded one-third by producers and two-thirds by the Ontario government. The producer's share will be deducted from the payment. More than 11,500 corn producers enrolled in the 1977 Ontario corn plan.

Claims forms for the 1977 crop year will be mailed to participating producers. Forms must be filled out and returned with receipts attached for payment to be made.

THANKS GEORGETOWN

For the support you gave in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy... collecting \$480.00.

ALSO MANY THANKS TO—Dennis Wilson, Jane Sykes, Francis, Patrick, Paula Ransberry, Wayne & Big John, Zelta Meditation Systems, Brampton.

Travel

Entertainment and education...
World's largest marine life park is fascinating fun for all

ORLANDO, Fla. — Central Florida has a marine life park that is actually three worlds in one, involving not only entertainment for the almost 2.5 million visitors each year, but also education for 80,000 school students from Florida and the Eastern United States, and research performed at the marine life park that is daily advancing man's knowledge of the ocean and its inhabitants.

Central Florida's Sea World is the largest of the three Sea World parks in the United States. Its 125 acres include a wide variety of exciting shows and unusual exhibits.

The park's superstar is the world famous killer whale "Shamu," who stars in his latest show, "Shamu Goes to College." The performance by the 7,500 pound whale is not only entertaining, but also provides an opportunity for the audience to learn about the lifestyle and intricate social behavior of killer whales.

A spoof on television game shows is the theme for the thrilling performance of the

Atlantic Bottlenosed Dolphin in the "Game-Game Game" show.

Performing sea lions and otters join "El Google," the elephant seal, in the "Ding-a-Ling Brothers Circus" show.

Watching these intelligent animals perform is only part of the Sea World story.

The park invites guests to "get close" to the animals at special areas designed for feeding and petting dolphin and Japanese deer, feeding sea lions and seals, holding a live starfish, crab, sea urchin or anemone, and observing and feeding some of the hundreds of waterfowl.



SCHOOLS OPEN—Shamu rings the school bell to open classes officially at Ocean University at Sea World of Florida. The high jump is just one of the many spectacular performances in the killer whale's new show "Shamu Goes to College."

Things are jumping at Six Flags Theme Park!

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The world's tallest thrill ride will be the stellar attraction at Six Flags Over Mid-America in 1978. The 200-acre theme park, located just minutes west of St. Louis, will introduce "Sky Chuter," a 250-foot-tall parachute drop.

Guests will be lifted to the top of Sky Chuter for a breath-taking view of more than 80 rides, shows and attractions the park offers, as well as the surrounding Ozark countryside.

Suddenly they will be dropped in a controlled free-fall to the ground, simulating the effect of sky-diving.

Besides Sky Chuter, Six Flags will present an exciting array of seven shows—all new for 1978—from stage spectaculars to puppets to special celebrity concerts in the park's Old Glory Amphitheater.

Six Flags is still home to the world famous, record breaking Screamin' Eagle. The Screamin' Eagle is the world's largest roller coaster, as authenticated by the 1977 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

A maze of walkways set among beautiful landscaping allows guests to set their own pace as they explore Six Flags. The theme park's rides, shows and attractions are built in six themed areas that represent the six flags that have had an historical impact on the Midwest.

There are a variety of shops and restaurants, picnic grounds, pettable animals, skill games, sidewalk artists, craftsmen in wood and glass, that round out the experience of anyone of any age at the theme park.

Six Flags' one price admis-

nated by Lloyd Bridges. The 175,000 gallon aquarium is home for more than 600 specimens of marine life in the ocean's coral reefs.

The world's favorite comic book characters come to life in the "Salute to the Superheroes" water ski that live in the oceans. One such program is the Beached Animal Rescue Team, on call 24-hours-a-day to come to the aid of a marine mammal in distress on the Florida coasts.

In this project Sea World works closely with the Coast

Guard, Florida Marine Patrol and the Department of Natural Resources.

Admission to Sea World is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for children under 12, with children under four admitted free. It takes about six hours to see all of the shows and exhibits in the theme park and guided tours are available that include the research facilities.

Sea World is located near Orlando at the intersection of Interstate 4 and the Bee Line Expressway, six miles east of Walt Disney World.

Automobile travel is the great American trip. Whether it's a good or a bad one depends on how well you plan.

Check your driver license, ownership papers and insurance. Be aware of insurance requirements in other countries you want to visit. Canada doesn't demand any special auto insurance, but Mexico has coverage rules if you'll be there more than 48 hours.

Automobile clubs are a great source of information, maps and alternate routes. Oil companies offer excellent guides, broken down into geographical regions, on where to stay, where to eat, what to see.

For extreme temperatures and terrain, make sure your car is properly tuned and equipped. Be sure your jack is in working order, and test-load your luggage in trunk or top rack before you go.

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Behind the show areas are located the Sea World research facilities where the park's team of experts are involved in projects to enable scientists around the world to learn more about the animals

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