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Poppies

The Royal Canadian Legion conducts a Poppy Campaign each year in the days preceding Remembrance Day.

All proceeds are placed in trust accounts and after expenses (including the cost of poppies and wreaths) are paid, the funds are used to assist Canadian ex-service personnel and their dependants in necessitous circumstances anywhere, and ex-service personnel of Commonwealth countries and of Allied countries resident in Canada.

Some of the funds may be used for the following purposes:

- Community medical appliances and medical research.
- Day care centres, meals on wheels, transportation and related services for veterans, their dependants and the aged.

- Donations for relief of disasters declared by the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Although the Poppy Campaign is national in scope, each unit of the legion is responsible for running its own campaign, collecting and disbursing the funds collected in its own area. There is not a central national fund where all monies are deposited.

1. Why should I wear a poppy?

When you wear a poppy or display a poppy wreath you honour the war dead and you help the living.

2. How do I help the living?

Your contributions provide quick help for needy ex-servicemen and their dependants.

3. Just what does this help consist of?

The basic purpose of poppy funds is to provide immediate assistance to any ex-servicemen or women in need. This may include food, shelter or medical attention for them or their family and granting of bursaries to children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel.

4. Are there any other uses for poppy funds?

Yes. Poppy Funds can be used for low-rental housing and care facilities for elderly or disabled persons and their dependants, community medical appliances and medical research, day care centres, meals on wheels, transportation and related services for veterans, their dependants and the aged. Donations may be given for relief of disasters declared by the federal or provincial governments.

5. Doesn't the government provide pensions for ex-servicemen and women?

Yes. Many ex-servicemen and women do get pensions. But many others, although handicapped do not. However, no pension can provide for eventualities such as fire, a long illness on the part of the breadwinner or other medical expenses.

6. Do any ex-service persons or dependent get poppy fund help?

Yes. In fact a large number of all Service Bureau cases involve people who are not Legion members.

7. What is the Service Bureau?

Throughout the legion in some 1,800 branches, in ten provincial commands and in Ottawa there is a chain of service officers whose job it is to assist any ex-service persons or dependent with pension problems.

The provincial and national offices not only provide advice but act on behalf of the individual. Every year they make thousands of representations to the federal government on behalf of 'clients'. There is no charge for this service which is available to anybody who can qualify for such assistance.

8. Does all the money raised through the sale of poppies and wreaths go into service work?

After the expenses such as the cost of poppies and other supplies are deducted, all the remaining money is available for service work.

9. Are campaign expenses high?

Campaign expenses are unusually low because most of the work is voluntary.

10. Can poppy money be used for anything else?

The Legion's constitution stresses that poppy funds must be held in trust. They are subscribed to by the public. They are held in a bank account separate from that of the branches' and cannot be used for any other purposes than those stipulated above.

11. How much should I give?

We suggest that you give according to the dictates of your conscience. You might remember that the cost of all things the poppy fund provides is much higher today than it used to be. Therefore, it takes more to do the same job.

Beer Watch

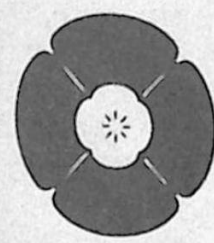
Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Peter Hyndman has congratulated Carling O'Keefe Breweries on its beer price reduction announced 3 Nov. (Carling O'Keefe announced a reduction of fifty cents per dozen in the price of two of its regular lines of beer, effective in early December.)

My. Hyndman said "Carlings are deserving of special congratulations from consumers for taking this initiative to promote price competition amongst brewers in British Columbia. Under the provincial government's new deregulation policy, brewers are free to compete on a price basis each month and no government approvals are required".

The Minister added "to emphasize that our Ministry is concerned to see price competition amongst the brewers, our retail liquor stores commencing early December will be clearly posting current beer prices in a prominent place in our liquor stores. This will give consumers up-to-the-minute information at point of purchase as to price variation and we hope this focus on price will encourage price competition. We know that many consumers are watching with interest trends in beer pricing and so we are informally calling these new posters "The Beer Watch".



Capt. Minnie Costello, assisted by Maj. Short, officially open the new Base Hospital facility in Seven Hangar. So now we know that Castello's Can. But can anybody else? Stay tuned.



The Royal Canadian Legion

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Canada at War

CANADA'S MILITARY PRIOR TO 1914

Military companies were raised in every parish in 1665 for protection. Six militia battalions took part in the defence of Quebec in 1759. The brunt of the fighting on the American frontier in the War of 1812 was carried out by the permanent force. The militia was employed on active service in 1837, and again in 1864 and 1866.

The Fenian Raids caused the military forces to be reactivated and reorganized in 1868. Two years later, in 1870, they took part in dealing with the Fenian Raid and formed part of Lord Wolseley's Red River expedition.

In 1876 the Royal Military College of Canada was founded. The Riel rebellion of 1885 and in particular the action at Batoche required the resources of the militia. In the same year Canada contributed a force of voyageurs to the Nile expedition of Lord Wolseley.

Canada contributed contingents of men to serve in the South African War of 1899 - 1902.

In 1910 Canada organized a Navy Department. The cruisers NIOBE and RAINBOW were purchased and stationed one on each coast. The formation of a Royal Canadian Navy was announced in 1911.

STATISTICAL PROFILE - WARS IN WHICH CANADIANS FOUGHT

The following is a statistical profile of the wars in which Canadians fought, the price they paid and some of the compensations made by a grateful country.

SOUTH AFRICA: 7,369 saw service; 224 were killed.

WORLD WAR I:

Service	Enlistments	Dead	Wounded
Army	619,636	59,544	138,166
Navy	7,000	225	-
Air Force (RFC)	18,000	1,200	-
	approx.	approx.	

In 1914, Canada's population was 7 1/2 million with a militia force of 57,000. In three weeks after the outbreak of World War I, 45,000 had volunteered.

On October 3-4, 1914, over 30,000 set sail on 33 ships out of Gaspé Bay. They arrived October 10-14 and landed in France in mid-February, 1915.

WORLD WAR II:

Service	Enlistments	Dead	Wounded
Army	730,159	22,917	52,679
Navy	106,522	2,204	319
Air Force	249,662	17,101	1,416

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

Service	Enlistments	Dead	Wounded
Army	25,370	35	19
Navy	7,126	6	?
Air Force	17,467	32	?

AIR CREW:

Air crew who served overseas during World War II..... 49,694
Battle casualties (fatal)..... 13,498
Wounded..... 1,416
Prisoners-of-war..... 2,475

There were approximately 1,500 prisoners-of-war in the Far East and approximately 7,500 prisoners-of-war in Europe.

KOREA:

29,647 took part; 1,557 casualties; 312 killed.

PRESENT FORCES:

Current strength 80,166, comprised of 15,272 officers and 64,894 other ranks.

CANADIAN GRAVES:

There are a total of 77,480 Canadian graves in Europe. This includes the dead of World War I and World War II.

NO KNOWN GRAVES:

Memorials list 19,204 names of people who were killed in World War I and have no known grave. There are 3,825 who were killed in World War II and have no known grave.

INDIVIDUAL BURIAL SITES:

An additional 12,000 individual burial sites are maintained in two cemeteries and 32 veterans' plots owned by the Department of Veterans Affairs in Canada.

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415 Squadron Colours Calendar



The 415 Squadron Colours Calendar has been produced to commemorate the September 1982 presentation of the Squadron's Royal Standard. The Calendar contains high quality reproductions of twelve original paintings by Major Geoff Bennet RCAF/CAF (Retired) printed on premium stock and highly suitable for framing. This painting depicts actual 415 "Swordfish" Squadron aircraft from World War II to the present. Many of the scenes depicted are historically accurate based on research done at the National Defense Archives.

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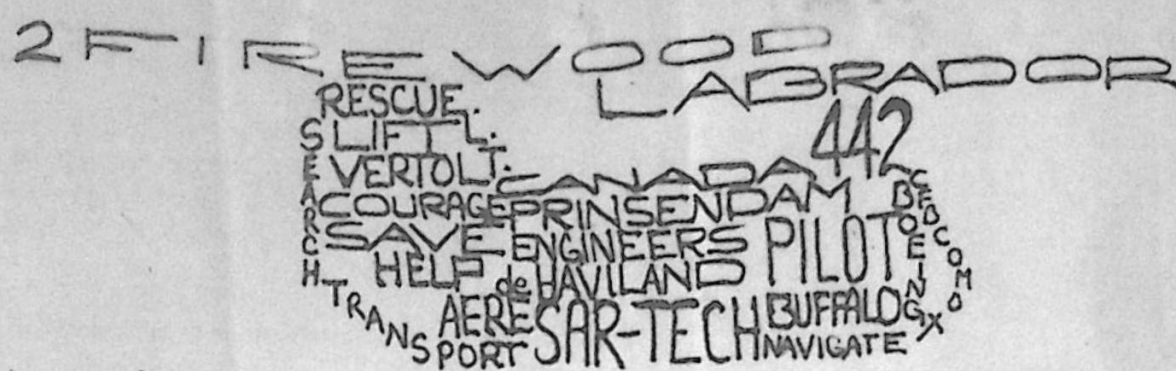
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It was Friday, October 30th at a small airstrip near Fort Nelson called helmut. The sun had already set and the ceiling was about 800 ft. overcast with a front moving through. George Davorak was an experienced pilot with thousands of hours flying time and most of it right in this area of Fort Nelson. He had no instrument rating but was known to punch through occasionally and fly on top.

He decided to do this and after levelling off at 4000 ft. he called for the Fort Nelson weather. The weather had gone bad all of a sudden and so he decided to turn back. His last transmission was something like "Just let me get myself sorted out here". That was the last ever heard of George Davorak. He had two passengers on board. Leif Schonberg was appointed searchmaster and 442 Sqn.

along with the Provincial Emergency Program searched for an entire week without finding even a sign of the Cessna 206. Unfortunately, it snowed about a foot just after the crash and another foot some three days later. The aircraft was finally found by a civilian helicopter only 2 miles from where the pilot had made his last transmission. There were no survivors.

442 also had another

search going on at the same time. A single engine float plane out of a place near Port Hardy with a single owner/operator on board was missing and as of this writing the search has been called off with no sign of the pilot. Capt. Pete Smith was the searchmaster and was plagued by bad weather right from the start. Now it looks like everybody is back home for a change and we can get into more of a routine.

Split-Second Lightning Spotter

Lightning storms in southern British Columbia are now being plotted by a system unique in North America.

The computerized lightning location system, originally installed by the Ministry of Forests last year, was redesigned and improved this summer. It can plot lightning strikes, up to three per second, and display them on a map. This means aircraft and crews can be quickly dispatched to areas hit by lightning and take fast action against forest fires.

Now, all the information comes into Victoria and almos instantaneously can be seen on graphics plotters in Vancouver, Nelson, Kamloops and Williams near Kamloops. A fourth will be installed at Brisco, between Radium and Golden, in the near future.

Seven more antennae will be installed next year in the Prince Rupert, Prince George, Cariboo and Vancouver forest regions. The lightning location system will then cover 90 percent of the province.

Lake and access can be made easily at any time into a computer terminal at significantly reduced costs.

The lightning strikes shown on the map are color-coded for time periods, so the progression of the storm can be monitored. Three antennae are located at Lumby, at Vavenby north of Clearwater and at Lac le Jeune.

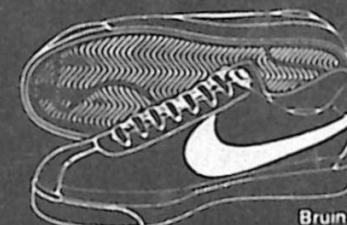


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407 Demon Doins

During our recent exercise "ALBERT" 407 had the special treat of witnessing an exactment of a familiar scene from the "Pink Panther". Peter Sellers can rest in peace knowing his role of Inspector Clouseau is being very convincingly portrayed by a senior captian (who wishes to remain anonymous. The part of Chief Inspector Draefus was flawlessly performed by the C.O. By his reaction (language and gesticulations) you'd have thought Clouseau had delivered a real bomb into his arms.

When asked if he had been duped by the hoax, Clouseau replied, "Of course not you fool. It was obvious to my trained eye that the messenger was an imposter and the book he was trying to deliver was a beumb. I immediately took charge of the situation, signed for the book so that he would not know that I knew, and referred the entire matter to higher authority for disposal as they saw fit. The imposter never fooled me for an instant. You will not I was not in the REUM when the BEUMB went off!!" One will notice that the CO has lately developed a twitch in his eye and a nervous giggle.

On a recent crew 6 patrol, the TACNAV had a near miss. It seems an ambitious Acousticon 2 decided to forego the regular formality of cross seat training through a self generated OJT program. His aggressive attitude was virtually unrestrained, so much that he lumbered into the TACNAV's seat and gave a big pressed ham to the TACNAV's telex headset which of course crystallized under the tremendous pressure. Later, Mike was heard to say, "Whew!" I just made it by a hair. I was lucky to get my head out of the way. I know I would have had a terrific headache. It's not easy being a TACNAV," he said, "everyone is after your seat."

Talking about crew 6, one would have thought that with the Argus phase-out, the legend of John Melson's infamous dark cloud would be buried once and for all. Just to prove the point, John took his crew down to Hawaii two weeks ago to show off the new Aurora in the Comptrex 81 Exercise. Somehow the cloud snuck aboard Aurora 109 and invested itself first in the No. 2 generator, then the no. 3 engine and finally settling in No. 2 engine, causing unidentified oil and fuel leaks. A skeleton ground

crew worked 17-hour days trying to get the aircraft serviceable but to no avail. The Aurora remained grounded for the whole exercise. Of course the aircrew had to sit on pins and needles wondering whether they would fly or not, so to relax, they made good use of the Hawaiian sun and the BOQ's jacuzzi. The only impression left by the fiery aircrew was consuming copious quantities of Mai Tais at the Barefoot Bar on Wakiki Beach. It seems that one member even tried to leave a hood ornament behind on one of the staff cars.

I think the final note to sum up the deployment was seen written on Wally Mead's and Denny Cock's T-shirts as they arrived in Comox a week later - Comptrex 81 Non-Participant.

Crew 7 just recently returned from a 5 day trip to Moffett. The whole trip started out as a routine VPC check where the potential VPC has to overcome all the unsurmountable obstacles which wanders his way. And he thought the alligator in the toilet was planned.

Upon arrival they parked the crew in the old Argus spot, way out in the boondocks. Some say it was to revive old memories, others say it was so we wouldn't lose our Aurora amongst all

the P-3's, however, the truth was that they wanted us to stand in our own oil.

Anyways, when they landed, they found out that they had to fly a few extra trips. They called it additional crew training, however, it was the CAF's endurance tests for ASO's. It was concluded that, yes, they could work more than 2 hours and that the ASO's spare time is directly related to the total cost of the food bill.

The Officers spent Friday night at the "O" club for the annual casino night. The evening was spent eating at the smorg, gambling away their potential claim money and picking medflies out of their drinks. The chips that were won were used to buy raffle tickets on select prizes. The crew did very well coming away with 5 prizes. Leo Lammers gave his prize of a 2 hour clown show away when he found out the clown couldn't come up for the next ground training day.

Things may seem pretty quiet around the squadron in the next couple of weeks as Crews 2 - 4 are off to Moffett for a Readix. The exercise will concentrate on co-ordinated operations, getting the crews qualified working with ships and submarines. Good luck to all.

VU 33

A big VU 33 welcome to our new Warrant officer, Gary Wiffen. Our previous WO - Dennis Hillier - is bidding the service adieu and heading for Victoria and the land of the eternal golf at the end of November. Weidersehen Dennis. Having been through 3 Warrant Officers in 8 months, VU 33 must have something this species is allergic to; could be Sgt. John Tomko's coffee. I told you to stop using Javex in it, John!

Pte. Suzie Leroux got her organ - Whoops, piano-tuned recently. A few more lessons and she assures us she'll be able to play chopsticks in its entirety, in both official languages.

VU 33's answer to Vancouver Brake and Wheel: Cpl. Hal Neville temporarily misplaced a screwdriver on his last brake job. When last seen, this tool was proceeding on a course of 180 degrees true at two feet off the ground.

Pte. Karl Priddle is just about finished his life's project: making a lockwire box for Lt. Hills. We were

taking bets as to whether Karl's reenlistment would be necessary before the project was finished.

MCpl. Fred Kay returned recently from his hunting safari. Bearing a smile that two undertakers would be hard pressed to remove, he informs us he did indeed bag the elusive moose.

Remember, if you can't be an athlete be an athletic supporter!

Late breaking tip: Left-on magnetos are hard on ground crew!

Heaven to murgatroyd! We'd like to officially welcome Nick Murgatroyd to VU33. Nick has recently completed pilot training and is now waiting for his OTU. On Nov. 16 there will be a SLJO change of command between Lt. Flewelling and 2Lt. Murgatroyd. Dress will be S-2's. (stay tuned to your R.O.'s for further info.)

There will be a 'stop smoking' clinic held at Chuck Brassard's house starting on Nov. 14. Food and lodging will be supplied in return for attendance during Chuck's lecture titled "I Quit Smoking and Found Jesus". All in-

terested squadron members please contact Chuck Brassard or Ed (can I bum a smoke, Craig?) Holme at local 2240.

Warning to groundcrew: VU33 pilots are investigating certain individuals who are suspected of pre-arranging backfires (Nolan starts) and sticky mag switches. Initial results of this investigation lead this author to believe that this is the biggest beer scam operation the CAF has seen in years. Not mentioning any names, these individuals (John, Dennis, Phil, Suzie & Michele) are being closely watched. (especially Suzie and Michele)

This last week has been a sad one for squadron members. Capt. Leo Wolfe, CD (Ret'd) was fatally injured in a civilian aircraft accident in Barkersville, B.C. on 30 October. Leo joined

the RCAF in June 1954 and served as a T-33 instructor at Gimli, Manitoba until 1960. From 1961 to 1963 he flew with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. In July 1963 he enrolled in the RCN. He flew T-33 aircraft with VU-32 at Shearwater, N.S. until 1966 when he became a Sea King Helicopter pilot with HS 50 Sqn. From 1969 to 1972 he flew Dakotas with CFANS in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was Cadet Liaison Officer at Trenton, Ont. from 1972 to 1974 when he moved to Portage la Prairie, Man. to instruct on Musketeer aircraft. In 1976 he transferred to VU-33 at Comox, B.C. flying Tracker and T-33 aircraft until his retirement in August of this year. Leo was held in the highest esteem by his comrades and will be sadly missed by all.



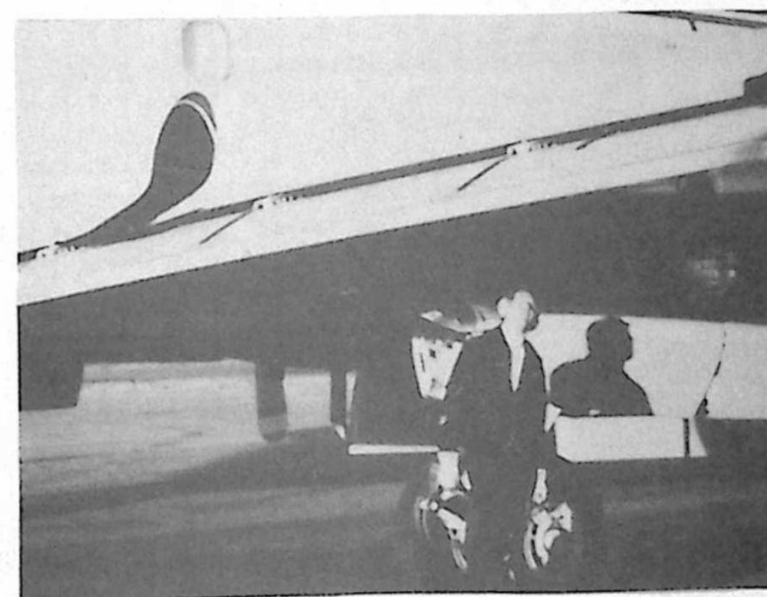
Crew 2 from 407 Sqn. participated with the Carrier USS Ranger as it left Vancouver. The crew was able to work with the carrier utilizing the Aurora's data link, and electronic sensors. It was also a good target for photo training.

Here are two of the squadron's better engineers at work in Yellowknife, some time ago.

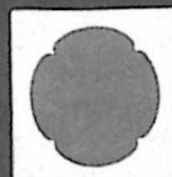
What are they doing? You could think the camera surprised them at work. Well, maybe. Actually, the engineer at the top ("Woody") is wondering where on earth is his second engineer! The one below (Gerry Foyle) is not actually hiding from Woody, or inspecting the lower wing of the CP-140, he is merely looking up to Woody.

No, Woody did not fall off the wing, but if he had, Gerry would have been ready to catch him before he hit the turf.

Now, that's coordinated ops...



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We have started HAPPY HOUR GAMES NITE again with different games every Friday. Watch the board in the Mess for the type of game and the start time.

The JRC DART LEAGUE has again started for the season, there are still a few spots open, but going fast. The league meets Monday nite at 1900. For more info contact: Dave Ronaldson at Local 2417 or Bill Chesnut at Local 2235.

The club is also starting a mixed Dart League. This is open to all JR members and their wife or girlfriend. The first meeting will take place Sunday 18 Oct at 1300 in the Club. For more info contact the PMC at 2430 or Bill Chesnut at 2235 or 339-6186.

Grey Cup Day is fast approaching again with the club participating with it's normal festive zeal. Watch for more info in this paper and posted around the Base and Club.

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Editorials

Remember

Its been 63 years since the end of the "War to end all Wars", and 36 years since the end of World War Two. In honour of our war dead we've declared November 11 to be the day to pay them homage. Remembrance Day. Statutory Holiday. No school. Get to sleep in. The meaning is being lost only one or two generations after War's End.

Kids don't know about war. They can't identify with the concept of wholesale slaughter and bloodshed. War is 'Hogans Heroes' and 'Black Sheep'. Death is quick, clean and noble. The good guys get 'winged' and go on to save their countries through impossible deeds of valour.

War is mangled bodies. War is 110,000 Canadian dead in seventy years. War is where an entire generation of Europe's youth are wiped out. War is where 15 million people die useless, ignoble deaths.

We strive to remember this. We pay lip service to our dead but we gird our loins in preparation for the next war. We know that the 'war to end all wars' didn't, and that World War Two was second in a series of God only knows how many wars.

We complain that our children aren't taking things in the right spirit. They don't understand. But maybe they do. We are on the threshold of a

Nuclear Armageddon, an arms race to destruction. Its a sick joke that at the same time we're thanking the Almighty that we've seen the end of war, we continue to re-arm.

Two weeks ago was International Disarmament Week. While the premise that continued life would be more assured in a world free of Nuclear Weapons, the idea of unilateral disarmament is ludicrous. If we bare our throats to the aggressor we'll get our jugular ripped out. Laying down our arms at the feet of our foe is like putting "bomb-me" signs on our cities.

SALT talks may be the path towards peace, but they haven't been notoriously successful of late. As long as we're talking peace, though, it's a start in the right direction.

If Peace is defined as the absence of War, we've had world peace for about 20 minutes this century. In Canada we've been lucky. No battleground us. But our lack of a war-like posture doesn't mean that we aren't prepared for war. We'll fight and die, as our forebears did, to retain our freedom. But that doesn't mean we have to like it.

So while we honour our dead and pray for peace we know that in five or ten years we may be honouring even more War dead.

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REMEMBRANCE

Jesus said, "A man can have no greater love than to lay down his life for his fellow man."

How much the soldiers who fought in the war must have loved their countries. Our men must have believed with all their hearts that the family and friends at home were worth dying for. They helped to preserve our past and enrich our future. As a part of their future, as a symbol of the many lives that were taken and denied any kind of future, I wear my poppy with pride.

When I think of the young men whose hopes and dreams were extinguished so that I may have a bright future, I feel sad, yet grateful. We all live in Canada in freedom and unity because of their

strength and courage. The poppy symbolizes these qualities and should be an inspiration to us all to live as those who fought would have us live. We have the veterans who survived the war to be an example. Since they've been there, they know all too well what a disappointment it would be for the world to go to war again.

In order for us to fulfill the dreams of our soldiers, we must try to take on the qualities symbolized by our poppies, strength and courage. Combining these attributes with a love for every man of every nation, we may be a world of peace. Isn't this the quality of life that man strives for?

And so, as we, on Remembrance Day, place our wreaths around monuments of our brave soldiers, we

can be proud that our country is a free one. As we stand in silence we thank God for this freedom and pray that the whole world may be free and peaceful. This day of remembrance should be carried out in our every day life as we try to build a world for our dead soldiers to be proud of.

Through faith in God, I know all our men who died for us have been given the peace that can only come from above. Jesus's words were like a promise, I believe, and I know all the surviving soldiers know that there's a special place in heaven for them.

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Senior Essay Winner 1981



Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

UF Foam II

Many B.C. homeowners are alarmed by the news that the urea formaldehyde foam insulation they installed with the federal government's blessing is now a banned hazardous substance.

When the hard foam substance breaks down in wall cavities it releases gaseous formaldehyde, a toxin which has been linked to health problems such as chronic dizziness, headaches and breathing difficulties.

According to Penny Tilby of the Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation Action Association, some of her members have been forced by health problems to abandon their houses to live in trailers or stay with relatives.

Tilby, whose group represents about 500 B.C. households, says "individually, we realize there's not very much we can do to deal with this issue. It's only by getting

together and forming an organization that we can take any action."

David Mossop, a B.C. lawyer who has worked with the homeowner group, warns homeowners not to put too much faith in law suits as a solution. Rather, he urges people to apply pressure to politicians to legislate a solution, as was done in Massachusetts where the foam insulation was also banned.

Homeowners who unwittingly purchased homes containing urea formaldehyde foam also may be stuck legally. According to UBC Consumer law professor David Cohen, neither home vendors nor real estate agents have a clear legal responsibility to disclose such problems to purchasers. He urges buyers to have walls and attics checked by an insulation expert before making any commitment whatsoever.

Mossop says there is con-

flicting legal opinion about whether home sellers must tell purchasers about the presence of foam insulation: "I suspect there will be litigation about this," he says.

Whether the health problems result from faulty installation or the foam insulation itself is still being argued by legal and medical experts. The immediate problem facing the homeowner is deciding whether a domestic health problem exists. Persistent sneezing or coughing could be linked to both urea formaldehyde foam or B.C.'s climate.

"One of the ways to tell if the symptoms develop shortly after the insulation was put into the home," Tilby says, "Some people develop symptoms as soon as the insulation is put in and other people gradually. If you leave your home for a short holiday, the symptoms usually clear up if they were produced by the foam."

"We'd like people in this situation to get in touch with our group so we can represent their interests," Tilby says. "The more people we can get together, the more effectively we can push for a solution. That's why we want to get in touch with those other seven and a half thousand B.C. households we haven't yet

contacted."

Tilby says she expects far greater reaction from urea formaldehyde homeowners when they realize the disastrous effect the issue has on their property values.

Mossop thinks Canadian legislators could learn from the Massachusetts example. There the state government passed legislation ordering installers to remove urea formaldehyde insulation from homes where a health problem had been determined by a panel of doctors.

The important thing, Mossop says, is to follow Massachusetts's lead in developing a safe, efficient way of removing the banned substance. He fears fly-by-night operators may try to clean up on the situation by performing sloppy removals.

Tilby says the national Research Council has published guides on how to safely remove the foam insulation. She says the federal government should consider certifying firms involved in removal and compel them to guarantee the removal.

Another issue, Mossop says, is what to do with the urea formaldehyde foam once it has been removed: "If there's a hundred thousand homes in Canada with this foam, what are we going to do with it all?" he says. "Where is it going to go?"

"One suggestion is that you mail it to your Member of Parliament and then it will get lost in the mail."

Tilby's group recently accused the federal government of "stalling and delaying tactics, in the hope that the issue will be forgotten." Her group is demanding technical assistance for the removal of the foam, plus "full compensation for the cost of the foam being removed from the contaminated homes."

In the meantime, Vancouver's medical health officer, Dr. David Kinloch, has told worried homeowners they should keep their houses well ventilated with fresh air.

The Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation Action Association can be contacted at 380 South Penticton, Vancouver, V5K 3W8. Tel. (604)251-5750.



Sir:

May I express sincere thanks to all personnel of CFB Comox, on behalf of the four members of the ladies Auxiliary, Branch No. 160, Royal Canadian Legion, Comox, who handled the recent sale of poppies at the base.

A special thank you for the three air-men and one airwoman, who acted as our guides during our tour and the Base Warrant officer, who arranged a lovely lunch.

Sincerely,
Joyce Conner
Lillian Whitehead
Lucy Samuels
Rose Perrier

LETTERS

Sir:

I am presently working on the following two projects with which some of your readers may be willing to assist me.

1) A Survey, in the Years Following Certification, of the Employment, Educational and Social Pattern of University of Victoria, Faculty of Education Professional years Students From 1965-66 to the Present.

It has become increasingly difficult to maintain contact with many of the people who completed a professional year in Education at the university of Victoria from 1965-66 to the present. This is particularly true of those who are no longer in the teaching profession. If any of your readers who completed the requirements for a teaching certificate at the University of Victoria during the years above, or of Victoria during the years above, would be willing to assist me with the information noted in the title I would very much appreciate hearing from them.

2) Women In Whose Honour B.C. Schools Have Been Named
In addition to royalty and to famous women such as Emily Carr, Edith Cavell and Laura Secord there are, as far as I

have been able to determine, thirty-four schools in B.C. named to honour women.

In order to preserve as much information as possible about each woman I am gathering material including such things as birthplace, family and childhood background, education, teaching experiences (if the woman was a teacher) as well as the contributions to education and to community life of each. I am also interested in records and pictures of the school dedications. Perhaps more important than some of the above, I am hoping to collect stories and anecdotes that illustrate the "human side" of each woman.

Fortunately I have been able to establish contact with a number of the women so honoured and with their families and have already met with some to tape their stories.

My hope is that some of your readers who may be former students or colleagues, or who are relatives and/or friends of one or other of these women will contact me with stories that will assist me in this project.

Marion Small
Associate Professor
Faculty of Education
University of Victoria

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GENS DU PAYS



L'HISTOIRE D'UNE "CAN"

Il y a bientôt deux ans que Bernard et moi avons décidé d'organiser un club francophone à Comox, pour aider les personnes unilingues à apprendre l'anglais et surtout à se sentir plus à l'aise dans cet environnement anglais.

Peu de temps après cette décision nous avons demandé l'acquisition d'un local. Le déménagement du Totem Times arriva juste à point et la permission d'utiliser leur ancien local nous fut donnée. Cependant un problème existait et

c'était l'inexistence d'une toilette dans ou à proximité de ce local.

Plusieurs fois des meetings furent ajournés pour "besoin urgent..." L'utilisation des facilités des polices militaires (nos voisins) fut très appréciée mais guère pratique. La synchronisation de nos réunions avec les heures de la bibliothèque devint donc la solution temporaire à notre problème.

Après deux ans ou presque d'attente notre "can" toilette est main-

tenant construite et disponible à qui conque en révèle le besoin.

Un gros merci, au Commandant de la Base, au LCol. Morrice, au Major Carmichael pour leur constant support, Vis-à-vis notre club. Merci, aux gens du "CE" pour leur grande coopération et excellente construction. Merci à tous pour votre patience et compréhension.

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est facile à remédier, c'est qu'elle a besoin de notre coopération pour faire venir ces long-jeux.

Donc dans l'espace ci-dessous, inscris des genres de musique ou artistes que tu aimes entendre et lorsque tu voudras à l'avenir t'acheter un disque, passe chez SAM.

DEUX LANGUES, UN PASSE

1867

L'Acte de l'Amerique du Nord britannique unit le haut-Canada (Ontario), le Bas-Canada (Quebec), la Nouvelle-Ecosse et le Nouveau-Brunswick pour former la fédération canadienne.

L'article 133 de l'Acte stipule que, dans les débats du Parlement du Canada et de la législature du Quebec, l'usage de la langue française ou de la langue anglaise est facultatif, qu'il peut être fait usage de l'une ou de l'autre devant les tribunaux du Canada et du Quebec, mais que dans la rédaction des archives, procès-verbaux et journaux

respectifs de ces chambres, l'usage de ces deux langues est obligatoire. Les actes du Parlement du Canada et de la législature du Quebec doivent être imprimés en anglais et en français.

Le Reglement de la Chambre des communes est établi: les motions, une fois appuyées, doivent être lues en anglais et en français avant d'être débattues, et tous les projets de loi doivent être imprimés dans les deux langues avant de passer en deuxième lecture.

1869

Louis Riel et le Conseil conjoint dressent une Liste des droits relatifs au gouvernement du Nord-

Ouest. Trois des articles visent à protéger les droits des Francophones. Sont entre autres revendiquées: l'égalité de l'anglais et du français à l'Assemblée législative et devant les tribunaux et la publication dans les deux langues de tous les registres publics et actes de l'Assemblée législative.

1870

L'Acte du Manitoba, 1870, créant la cinquième province canadienne, prévoit, à l'article 23, l'usage facultatif du français ou de l'anglais dans les débats de l'Assemblée législative et devant les tribunaux de la province, l'emploi obligatoire des

deux langues dans les registres et journaux des deux Chambres, ainsi que l'impression et la publication des lois dans les deux langues.

L'Acte de l'Amerique du Nord britannique, 1871, confirme la validité de l'Acte du Manitoba.

1873

La Loi concernant les municipalités du Manitoba prévoit la publication dans les deux langues, dans la Gazette du Manitoba, des pétitions touchant l'incorporation des municipalités.

Le Conseil des Territoires du Nord-Ouest adopte une résolution chargeant le Greffier du Conseil de faire préparer et distribuer en français et en anglais les statuts criminels du Canada.

1875

La Loi électorale du Manitoba prévoit l'usage des deux langues dans les

instructions aux électeurs, la proclamation des élections et la préparation des listes d'électeurs.

La Loi concernant les municipalités de comté du Manitoba prévoit, pour certaines d'entre elles, la publication dans les deux langues des règlements et des avis municipaux.

1876

L'Acte concernant les jures et les jurys du Manitoba stipule que, advenant une demande de procès en français, le tribunal peut ordonner la constitution d'un jury composé d'un nombre égal de Francophones et d'Anglophones.

1877

Un amendement à l'Acte des Territoires du Nord-Ouest, 1875 stipule que l'usage de l'anglais et du français est facultatif dans les débats du Conseil et devant les tribunaux, main

obligatoire dans les registres, procès-verbaux et ordonnances du Conseil.

1882

La Commission du Service civil rend obligatoires des examens périodiques (en langues anglaise ou française, ou dans les deux langues, au choix du candidat). Les avis d'examen de recrutement et d'avancement et tout nouveau règlement sy rapportant doivent être publiés en anglais et en français dans la Gazette du Canada.

1885

L'article 52 du Règlement de la Chambre des communes prescrit que l'Orateur suppléant et le Président des comités doit posséder (la langue officielle qui n'est pas celle de l'Orateur à l'époque considérée).

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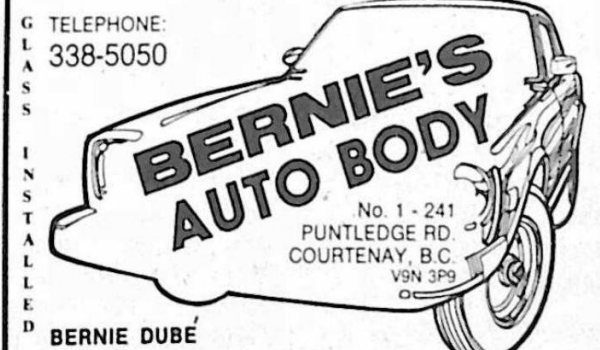
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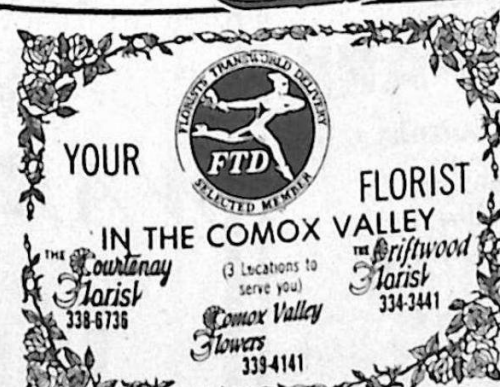
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Right Up Your Alley

Although this is the first report from the bowling alley, the season has been under way for about two months. A lot of people are involved with bowling this year but some of the more important ones are:

Wayne Farrell - Pres. of the Bowling Association
 Brad Shuttleworth - Mixed league President
 Trina Russell - Ladies league President
 Mickey Blake - Mens league President
 Kil Spilsbury - Afternoon League President

This year we have five leagues on the go. They are: Men's - Monday night, Ladies - Tuesday night & Wednesday afternoon, Mixed - Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Standing for the week of Nov. 1 - 7 are:

Mens League
 1st Supply 34
 2nd 407 Demons 30
 3rd Heavyweights 28
 High Single - D. Souter 293

High Triple - D. Souter 744
 Season High Single - B. Vaness 344
 Season High Triple - R. Gionet 796
Ladies Tuesday Night league
 1st Down Homers 40
 2nd Half & Halfs 36
 3rd Alley Oops 36
 High Single - E. Buholl 254
 High Triple - H. Massey 658
 Season High Single - M. Davies 336
 Season High Triple - M. Davies 735
Ladies Wednesday Afternoon League
 1st. Corner Pins 36
 2nd hellions 22
 3rd jemals 22
 High Single - E. Gillard 275
 High Triple - E. Gillard 620
 Season high Single - M. Davies 287
 Season High Triple - M. Davies 747
Sunday Mixed League
 1st Fortson 38
 2nd Pretenders 34
 3rd Bowling knights 30
 High Single ladies - J.

Farrell 268
 High Triple Ladies - J. Farrell 672
 High Single Mens - J. Patterson 327
 High Triple Mens - J. Patterson 748
 Season High Single Mens - J. Patterson 327
 Season High Triple Mens - L. Aucoin 798
 Season High Single ladies - J. Farrell 286
 Season High Triple Ladies - J. Farrell 695
Wednesday Mixed League
 1st Old Timers 34
 2nd BTSOMS 34
 3rd Gutter Lovers 33
 High Single ladies - M. Louch 273
 High Triple Ladies - B. McGunigle 634
 High Single Mens - F. Fisher 258
 High Triple mens - F. Fisher 712
 Season high Single Ladies - P. Scholfield 288
 Season high Triple ladies - M. Louch 656
 Season High Single Mens - D. Lane 350

Season High Triple Mens - D. Lane 754

We have included all of the season high scores in this report but they will not be included in the future unless they change.

That still leaves a little free time at the alleys so there is casual bowling on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The alleys can also be reserved for section sport days, birthday parties, Brownie parties, etc., by calling the alley Manager - Pat Hudson at Local 2351 or 339-3965.

We are trying to start at least one other ladies Afternoon League on Thursday. Bowling lasts from 1 p.m. to 3:45 so would any ladies who are interested please contact Kit Spilsbury at 339-2803. Even if you have never bowled before, come out and give it a try. There is always someone there to help you. Bowlers have the most fun, so see you at the lanes.

Joggin Highs



(SWS) - Take heed, jogging nuts. Running can become addictive — and not just psychologically. Running 40 minutes or six miles a day appears to produce hormones called endorphins — a group of natural body chemicals that work much like morphine in relieving pain and creating a euphoric feeling, says Dr. Douglas Clement of the University of British Columbia Division of Sports Medicine.

Jogging fanatics feel so elated during and just after their jaunts that they often give up other activities to seek out that special sense of well being. And this may be dangerous for a runner who gets injured in mid-jog. The endorphin could kill the pain, causing the runner to continue unawares and aggravate the injury. Clement also warns that runners often lose a lot of iron — which can lead later to that "run down" feeling.

Airport School, Sat. 14
 Nov. 10 - 4: Flea market.
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Basketball

Our men's team is off to a super start with two consecutive victories. What! You didn't know we had a Men's Basketball Team? Well we do, and you can come out and cheer them on every Tuesday night at 1900 hrs. at the Base Gym.

In the first game, we saw the "Totems" beat the "Old House Muskrats" 69-62. The two top scorers were Ralph Schaerf and playing coach Roy Harkness. By the way, the Muskrats went on to stomp the league Champions of last year - CRA Woodchucks. That gives you an idea of what we are looking forward to seeing from the "Totems" in the 1981-82 season.

The second game saw a close 69 - 64 defeat over the "Loft Cabarets". High scores once again -- Roy and Ralph!! Had it not been for a few keyshots in the dying moments of the game by Mike Brasseau and Ralph Schaerf we might not have pulled that one off. An outstanding effort by all the team members, made for a very exciting game to watch.

As an added attraction we have three rookies (W) doing the scoring and time keeping. They are Allison Welsh, Doris Knapp and Sue Moore.

If you don't believe basketball can be a great spectator sport, then come on out to the BASE GYM on Tuesday nights at 1900 hrs. and see for yourself.

Blueback Masters Swim Club

ONCE AGAIN from poolside comes the friendly reminder that the Master Swimming meets every day from 1300 - 1400 hrs. Yes, we swim in our outdoor pool all year round. No, we are not Polar Bears but enthusiastic individuals who enjoy swimming and the benefits we derive from the sport.

If you are interested in joining the Bluebacks, the prerequisites are few. All we ask of you is that you be 20 yrs. of age or over and able to swim 2 lengths of the pool, proper front crawl.

There are a few of the Masters that enjoy the spirit of competition. On Oct. 17, four of the Bluebacks, Bonnie Pronk, Frank Sibierski, Maurice Robert and Karen Kowalski, travelled to Nanaimo and competed in a meet held by the nanaimo Ebbtide Swim Club (Masters). Competitors from Vancouver, Delta, Victoria, Duncan, Comox and nanaimo provided an interesting meet. All the

Comox swimmers came back with ribbons won in each event entered, plus new found friendships. Competition is not mandatory. Master Swimming is designed for fun and fitness. A strong bond has developed among the Bluebacks and spirits are high. Our numbers are growing and new members are always welcome.

Please note that as of 9 Nov 81 the Base Pool will open Mon and Wed 1800 - 1900 hrs
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Promotions and awards



MWO John Renauld being congratulated on his promotion by the BCEO, Maj. Thomas. Note the catchy new headgear they're sporting, a cross between a helmet and a beret.



MWO Peter P. Morin shown being presented with a personalized edition of the Story of GCA by Colonel J.R. Chisholm, Base Commander, on behalf of ITT Gilfillan Corporation, Los Angeles, California. Gilfillan Corporation are the manufacturers of GCA equipment that has served the Canadian Armed Forces/R-CAF since 1949. The presentation marks the completion of MWO Morin's 30,000 GCA approach, a highly significant milestone in the career of a Radar Controller. "We at ITT Gilfillan are proud of our continuing association with the Air Traffic Controllers and GCA operators of the Canadian Armed Forces who are so exemplified by the performance of MWO Morin. We join you and your colleagues in congratulating him for a job WELL DONE".



BTSO Branch members who recently were presented with their Canadian Forces Decoration by LCol. Clements are: (l to r) Cpl. D.R. Stobbart, Refinishing Section; Capt. D.A. Buffam, Base Traffic Officer; Cpl. J.R. Briere, Base Supply Section.



Capt. Carew, the BFoodSO, has a somewhat quizzical look on his face as he observes MCpl. Dodds being presented with his new rank insignia by the acting BAFO, Major Carmichael.



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Under heavy rain, everybody was getting ready for the official start by Capt. Terry Hallam.



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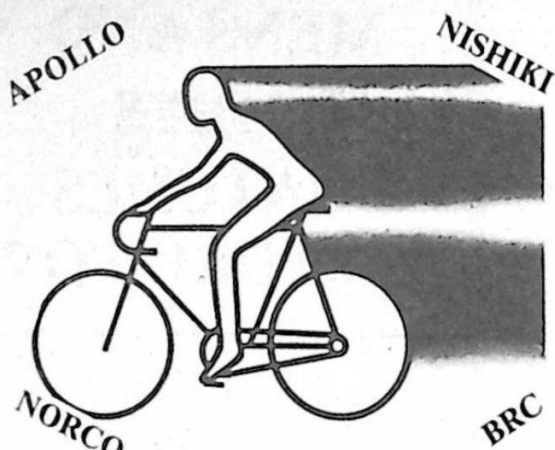


Agnes seems to enjoy her ride. Capt. Serge Wong is leading the race just before the wheel bearing seizure. We can also see Maj. Morriss trying to catch up despite his age.



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WHY CATS HUNT

Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

If you've had an outdoor cat, you've probably seen the pet stalking insects, birds, or small animals. And you may have wondered why the cat bothered with the chase. It already had plenty of food, and lots of toys.

The reasons why modern domestic cats continue to hunt have intrigued behavioral scientists for several decades. Several technical papers and at least one reference book, Cat

Behavior: The Predatory and Social Behavior of Domestic and Wild Cats, have analyzed this and other aspects of feline behavior.

The book's author, Paul Leyhausen, points out that the cat's hunting instinct probably was developed before its association with man began. Creeping along the ground, and keeping a low profile is an effective way of reaching a small ground animal. The cat

tracks the animal until it strays a reasonable distance from a hole, and then pounces on it.

If a cat corners a rat or mouse, it generally waits for the prey to turn and run before attacking. This gives the cat the opportunity to grab the back of the rodent's neck for a quick kill. On the other hand, an aggressive mouse or rat is often successful in escaping by forcing the cat to jump back in self-defense.

Although some cats are exceptionally successful in downing birds, the average cat stalks many more birds than it actually catches. A bird's erratic movements and unpredictable short

flights make it difficult for a cat to plan a method of attack. Cats are most likely to chase and catch birds in areas where the rodent population is low. And even then, the cats will spend time chasing insects as well. Studies run by state fish and game departments indicate that cats use birds for only a small portion of their diet.

You may wonder why a cat spends time chasing a small animal, and then leaves it uneaten by your doorstep or on the kitchen floor. Research hasn't provided a firm answer. One theory is that the cat wants to store the food for later, when it may be

hungry. Another idea is that the cat's predatory instinct is aroused by the sight of a rodent, and the full sequence of its catching and killing cycle has to take place, even if the cat isn't hungry.

Many of an outdoor cat's injuries are related to hunting. Deep, festering abscesses start when mouse or rat bites heal at the surface, trapping bacteria inside. Shallow, ragged cuts are often the results of trips through landfills or construction sites littered with metal scrap. Cats also develop infected sores when disease. Remember, they fight each other for hunting territories or for rabies protects your family as well.

If you see your cat constantly licking one spot or favoring one side, you might check for a small lump or hot spot that would signal a hidden abscess. Your veterinarian will have to open the abscess to help it heal from the inside out.

You will do yourself as well as your outdoor cat a favor by remembering to keep your pet's rabies vaccination up to date. Any contact with wild animals -- particularly raccoons and skunks -- should be protected against this fatal disease. Remember, they fight each other for hunting territories or for rabies protects your family as well.

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The Security Wives Club will be sponsoring a Pre-Season Fashion Show at the Totem Lounge on Wed. Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any of the members of the Security Wives Club. Mens fashions will also be shown as well as hair styles and make-up.

Dogs and cats as well as garbage are still a problem

in the PMQ's. Please be considerate of your neighbours. Many of them work all night and need to sleep during the day, so please check to see if your neighbour is one of them, and don't put your dog out at 8 a.m. for him to bark and wake up your neighbour. I know cats are a little harder to control, but if you are posted, and don't take the animal with you, please give it away or put it to sleep instead of turning it loose in the PMQ's to bother other people.

And garbage...it is an absolute disgrace the way some of you put your garbage out in plastic bags to be strewn all over everyone's lawn and the road. Severe steps will be taken in the future if your garbage is not contained in proper holders. Some of you who bought new containers of metal or plastic have

brought it to the attention of the Council that the men picking up the garbage are ruining your containers. The Council is taking steps to prevent this in the future. Stephen Muise had his surgery in the Children's Hospital in Portland Oregon, and is doing quite well and may be home Friday.

Little Wayde MacIsaac underwent tests in Vancouver and will return in 3 weeks for surgery. Colleen Kennedy was called home to Nova Scotia Tuesday due to illness in the family. Hope your dad is better Colleen.

The 6th Brownie Pack had an advancement on Nov. 9. Two of our brownies went on to Guides. We were sorry to see Laura MacLaren and Lise Dube leave, but we wish them luck in Guides. The 6th Pack is also having

an enrollment on Nov. 16. Seven new tweenies will become Brownies.

The Security Hockey Team is holding their own. They have played 4 games, won 2, lost 2. There is no admission for these games, and they play Mon. and Wed. at 6:15, 8, or 9:45. Come out and support them.

My Newfie friend Ed, was posted to Calgary since my last column, but I found another one: His name is Bill, and Bill and I were sitting outside one day when a truck went by with a load of sod, and Bill said - "Boys, when I get rich that's what I'm gonna do, send my lawn out to get mowed!"

If you have any information to put in this column, please call me at 339-4414 any evening from 7:30 - 8:30.

Joan Leblanc

Mainstream Canada

Strike Cost \$3 Billion

By W. Roger Worth
Postmaster General André Ouellet doesn't really believe small business was hurt by this summer's 42-day postal strike.

In fact, during the strike, Ouellet informed people operating the nation's smaller companies they should find other ways to make a living if they have to rely on the Post Office.

Ouellet, of course, is way off base in his assessment, and a recent survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business on the effects of the strike, among 1,242 of its 62,000 members, proves how

little understanding the Minister has of small business. In cold, hard detailed language, the survey indicated:

- The cost to the country's small and medium-sized business sector was a whopping \$3 billion, even using conservative estimates.

- More than two-million man-days of work were lost through temporary or permanent layoffs when orders didn't arrive or were tied up in the mail.

While the staggering cost in money, jobs and lost opportunities is important, people operating smaller companies were hard pressed to place a value on the anger, aggravation and frustration involved when they were without mail service.

One Federation member, for example, pointed out the extreme emotional pressure that results from wondering whether the business was going to survive if the strike was to continue.

Yet the Postmaster General seriously suggests little money has been lost and that postal workers should continue to have the right to strike, no matter how much havoc they create.

While the Post Office has now become a Crown Corporation, and thus might become more efficient, the government cannot allow the entrepreneurs who are providing a majority of the country's new jobs to be caught in such a bind again.

In fact, the damage done to smaller companies is so horrendous that the right to strike, particularly in the postal service, should be eliminated.

BE WINTER WISE

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Winter driving -

protect yourself and your engine.

Rough Canadian winters mean rough driving conditions. For many drivers, that is enough reason to stay off the road. But for those whose car travel is an essential part of their job or relaxation, winter driving means following several simple precautions.

When you're starting out on a cold winter's morning, clear away the snow from all windows, external lights, hood and the roof. Also, brush away any snow from the front of the car, because it can spray through the front grill and cause ignition problems.

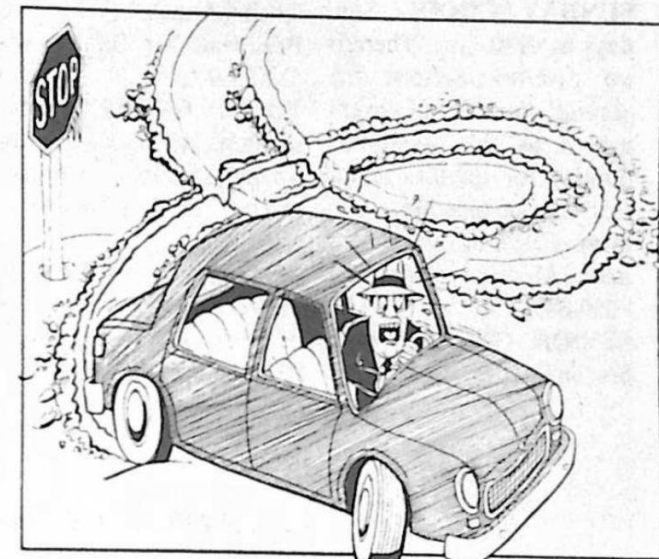
After stepping into the car, don't turn on the defroster until you're sure the heater is blowing heat. It may mean waiting a few minutes before driving off, but if you turn on the defroster first and there is snow on the hood, it can rush up through the vent below the wipers and freeze on your windshield.

With car warm and visibility clear, you're ready to set out. For maximum visibility, leave your headlights on, even during the day. When snow is falling, use only the low beam, to cut down on glare.

On slippery roads, all driving manoeuvres must be done gently or you may end up skidding across the highway. If you have to slow down, move the selector to neutral, regardless of what speed you're travelling. This will assist in slowing down the car and helps decrease the stopping distance. Braking is best done by gradually and firmly pressing the brake pedal.

If your car starts to skid, don't panic. Don't hit the brakes. You can come out of a skid if you just keep the front wheels pointed in the direction the car is supposed to go.

Now that you know the road is dangerous, you'll want to slow down or stop. Take your foot off the gas



On slippery roads, all driving manoeuvres must be done gently.

pedal smoothly and not too suddenly, or the car may start skidding again. Apply the brakes, maintaining a steady pressure and always in a straight line. If you brake while turning, you will lock the front wheels, causing you to slide.

Your best preparation for winter driving may be to take an advanced course in emergency avoidance. (Consult your local motor league). Knowing how your

tires have been correctly installed, your tire pressure is at the correct level, and that your engine oil has been changed to one of thinner viscosity. (Engine oil tends to become thick in cold temperatures and can prevent your engine from turning over.)

And, of course, you should make sure that your radiator has been thoroughly back-flushed and refilled with a reliable brand of coolant, like Prestone II, for example, so engine freeze up does not occur.

If you're dollar conscious and want to save on maintenance costs, you may want to use Prestone's "Flush and Fill Kit", available in sizes to fit most cars. If you do it now you can save your engine's life and your own dollars. The kit is easily installed and stays in position on your heater inlet hose to be used as often as you like.

Maintaining your antifreeze/coolant is an essential part of winterizing your car because it prevents engine freezing in cold temperatures.

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By
Charles Martin
Motoring
Correspondent

car reacts in a skid can save lives.

While safe winter driving depends in large part on your ability to maneuver your car on icy surfaces, it also depends on the mechanical condition of your car. The best braking techniques mean nothing if your car can't accelerate or brake properly.

To make sure that your car is completely winterized, check to see that your snow

BABYSITTING COURSE

In order to meet a demand for capable and responsible babysitters, the Base Fire Department once again this year in conjunction with the Military Police and Base Hospital, have produced, "The Babysitter's Training Course". The aim of the course is to upgrade the standard of babysitting, to make the sitter aware of his or her responsibilities and how to handle different problems if they arise.

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The monthly meeting of the Warrant Officers and Sgt's Wives Club was held Oct. 19th. New business discussed was the decision to hold a Bingo every second Thursday in the Sgt's Mess; wives of all ranks are cordially invited. More details will be displayed very shortly. It was decided to raffie a food hamper for the Christmas Season. Members are requested to bring items such as canned goods, home preserves, etc. to the next meeting. Member Doris Babcock has very kindly volunteered to make an ever popular Apple Doll, which will also be raffled at Christmas.

After the short business meeting, Bingo was enjoyed by all, the committee must be congratulated for the great prizes, and to our versatile caller Vicki, many thanks. For more information on the Wives Club, please call our president Muriel Hutton at 338-8417.

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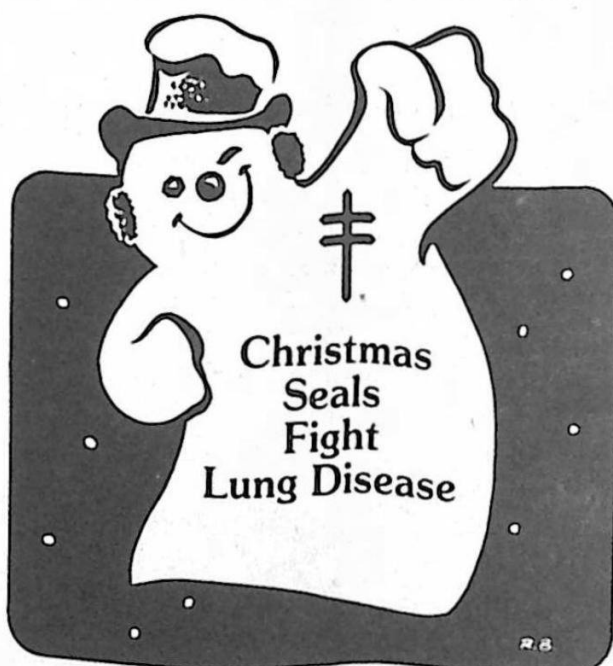
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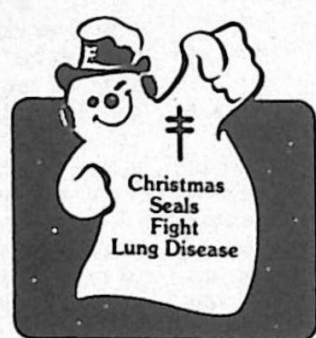
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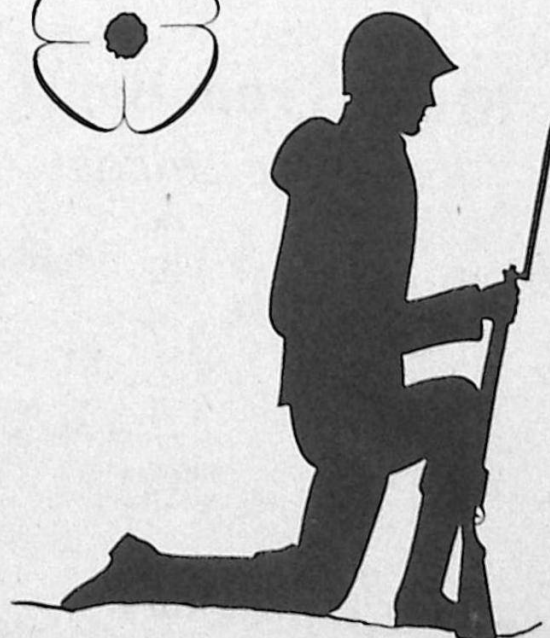
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EVERY DAY IS REMEMBRANCE DAY

For the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, one could say, every day is Remembrance Day. Constituted in 1917, the Commission continues to be responsible for the permanent care of the graves and for the commemoration of one and three quarter million members of the Commonwealth

Forces who died during the 1914-18 and 1939-45 Wars. There are 932,229 burials or cremations in 140 countries of the world. The name of each identified serviceman is engraved on a headstone erected on the grave by the Commission. An additional 204,281 unidentified burials are also individually marked and

maintained. There is a total of 762,498 war dead who have no known graves.

They are commemorated by name on 150 memorials erected around the world.

In all 109,980 Canadian servicemen and women of the First and Second World Wars, lie buried or commemorated in 74 countries. From Russia to Australia

and on every continent, Canadian graves will be found.

On the British Second Division's memorial at kohema, in northern India, are engraved these moving words:

"When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our to-day".

Their sacrifice is, indeed, remembered. This was the pledge given to the relatives and comrades of the war dead and it was the fulfillment of that pledge that was entrusted to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission by its Charter and is the will of the six participating governments including Canada.

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His all new film, "SALMON SPECTACULAR", featuring his latest underwater discoveries will be shown at the Courtenay Civic Theatre on November 25th (Wednesday) at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Three years in the making, the 90 minute film shows dramatic sequences of salmon choosing between two lures trolled simultaneously on camera. Audiences will see how salmon react to various lure actions, smell, and to spinners and sonic vibrations.

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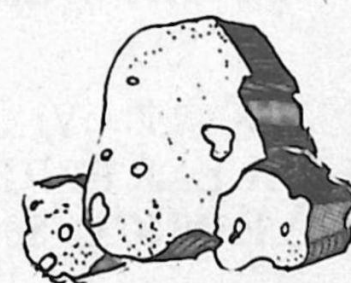
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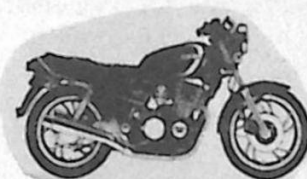
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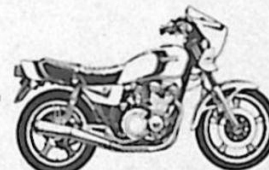
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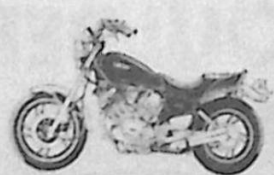
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