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# Legion Lines

**WEAR A POPPY**  
This Thursday Nov. 8th marks the annual Parent and Cadet Dinner for No. 756 Squadron. I am sure this will be very well attended by all concerned and that it will be an evening to remember.  
Friday Nov. 17th is going to be a busy night for the members of the Imperial Section as it is their Elimination Dinner and Draw. These are very popular evenings in our auditorium so to avoid being disappointed call Bill Watson at 877-8769 or Tom Clarke at 877-5938 to obtain your ticket. A very super meal awaits you so don't hesitate. If you want a chance to be a winner, call the above numbers or our bar stewards will be happy to help you, also Les at 877-9483.  
Saturday Nov. 18th in our clubroom is where the action will be in the afternoon. If you are a keen dart player or simply enjoy darts, members will not want to miss out on the tournament that will award the winners the Fred Gilmer Dart Trophy. I have no starting time so if you will contact

your Sports officer, Dave Bell, he will give you the information you need, or read your sports bulletin board. Have a good time and good luck to all members participating.  
Next Saturday Nov. 25 is the Sam Tennant trophy for Cribbage players. The same applies to crib playing members. Consult with Dave or your sports bulletin board. Be on time to avoid holding other players up or too late to get on a team.  
Our Ladies Auxiliary will have their Bazaar on Saturday Nov. 25th and it opens at 11 o'clock 'til 3 p.m. Members having tickets to hand in please do so before Sat. to help those in charge get organized and not be in a last minute rush. Bazaar Convenor Doris Clarke says there will be a bazaar meeting this Thursday Nov. 9 that 8 o'clock in the lounge. Doris also asks that if you have anything to bring to the bazaar, you may do so that evening. Doris will be in the downstairs meeting room on Friday Nov. 24 to accept all bazaar donations ahead of

time. Bring what ever you may have down about 3-4 p.m. Please remember your baking also as this is such a popular table. If this is to be a successful bazaar it takes the cooperation of ALL. We certainly were unhappy to have to disappoint the 17 members who had looked forward to our Kitchener trip, but with so few interested it was the only practical thing to do. It's hard to believe that with the combination of 500 branch members, 200 auxiliary members plus being able to invite friends along that we couldn't fill even one bus. There will be no trips arranged now until at least January.  
We express our sincere sympathies to Evelyn "Bubbles" Waites and family in the loss of her Mother, Margaret Robinson who passed away last Thursday while in hospital.  
**PARADE AND SERVICES**  
Glen Williams, fall in 12 noon, service 12:30.  
Georgetown, fall in 1:30, March off 2 p.m. service at Cenotaph 2:30.  
Homeward from Charles St.

to Mill - Mill to Br. 120.  
I was very remiss during the past few weeks in not mentioning that our friend Gordy King was in hospital. He is out now and looking a lot better and hopefully he will continue improving. Joyce Markham is home so the sick board notes and we are pleased to know that. Steve Hillier still in Workmans Compensation Hospital but home on the weekends. Bill Bryden is in Toronto East General Hosp. Feeling much better. Will keep you posted on his progress. Sam Gibby is in Georgetown Hosp. Get well soon.  
Jerry Wright who looks after the Thursday night shuffleboard says he could do with 4 more players. There is your invitation to go down on a Thursday evening and get on a team. They certainly do have a good time, so why join them.  
More members are needed in the Air Cadet Band. If you are 13-18 years of age and think this would be of interest to you, call the Air Cadet Squadron at 877-7313 or band masters Les Mallabon at 877-9483 for all the information you will need.  
Disc jockey in our lounge this Friday Nov. 10th will be Pete Edge and there will not be a DJ on Saturday due to our Remembrance Dinner.  
Our Armistice Dinner and Dance will be this Saturday and we are looking forward to the evening as it marks the beginning of our most important weekend of the entire year. We are veterans, we belong to a Veteran's club and this Saturday and Sunday we honour the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice by

giving their life. We will gather on Saturday to pause and reflect back over the years and we will have our own private thoughts as we stand for two minutes silence at the supper. Our guest speaker, Comrade Hank Pryscky, from Petrolbar will have a short speech prepared for this solemn occasion.  
Branch 120 will hold two services this Remembrance weekend with many other groups participating along side. Our first service will be in Glen Williams at 12 noon sharp. (fall in at 12 noon, service at 12:30). Our second service which will be held in Georgetown will begin at Branch 120 where comrades will fall in at 1:30 sharp, leave at 2 p.m. for the short march to the Cenotaph, (leave Market St., turn left on Church St., turn left on Main St. to James Park where we will be joined by the town groups. After the Services and wreath laying, we will then proceed to march along Charles St. to Mill St. and break off at Branch 120. Comrades, please join in with us either at the beginning of

the parade, at the Cenotaph or for the very short march back. We invite the public to join with us in the service.  
We Legion members in our particular age bracket realize the difficulty those of you that are considerably younger must have in relating to Armistice or Remembrance Day. Peace, contentment, happiness or freedom is not "free". Somewhere along the line, someone has had to "pay" for these privileges. There are many ways to "pay". Your country homeland can be destroyed, your homelife can be disrupted while you serve your country. If you came back unscathed, whole, you were fortunate, but what about those who were not so fortunate. Those with broken bodies, broken spirits, unmendable. That's a pretty heavy price to pay in itself. What about those who did not come back. Wouldn't you call that a "supreme price" to pay for your country? It's obvious that this column or legion means very little if anything to the younger generation, but in many cases the Legion does filter through

tot be young as there are more and more teenagers entering Peace and Poem contests and each year the winners in each category are part of the Legion ceremonies that take place from the Cenotaph in Ottawa. All is not lost if we can get you to "think", "remember" and "appreciate" what those, many years before you have "paid" so that you may enjoy the exceptionally fine life you now take for granted. Participate by buying and wearing your POPPY the week of Nov. 6th to 11th.  
Have you ever wondered about the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior? Well I found this article in a paper of many years back and I thought you may be interested.  
A Maple Leaf from Canada,

sent anonymously by a soldier who had been awarded the Victoria Cross, was placed on the coffin of the Unknown Warrior as it was interred with soil brought from distant battlefields, at a solemn ceremony on November 11th, 1920. The idea for a memorial to unknown comrades was originated by a British padre, the Reverend David Railton, during his chaplaincy at the front during World War I. The proposal, carried forward by the Dean of Westminster, received wholehearted official support. Elaborate rituals were devised to that the body to be buried in Westminster Abbey, would be truly representative of the nameless dead. Padre's flag, which he used at burials on the Western Front,

was the pall on the coffin on the Unknown Warrior and was later placed on a pillar near the tomb. France, following Britain's example, held a simultaneous dedication to a "Soldat Inconnu", buried beneath the Arc de Triomphe. The United States Unknown Soldier was placed in Arlington National Cemetery in 1921. Other countries later arranged for similar commemorative tombs, so that today, around the world, nameless heroes of many lands share places of honor with the most illustrious of their countrymen.  
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**FIREBIRD**  
The Firebird will again be offered in four models: base Firebird, Esprit, Formula and performance-oriented Trans Am. A Special Edition black Trans Am will be available at the start of production.  
All models feature a distinctive new appearance both front and rear with new front and rear end panels, bumpers, grilles, taillamps and park and signal lamps. The Firebird grille for 1979 has a horizontal pattern integrated into the bumper and is bolder than in 1978. The four rectangular headlamps are housed individually in the front end panel.  
On the base Firebird and Esprit, the grille is bright silver argent, black and gray metallic with red taillamps. The Formula and Trans Am grille is bright silver argent and black (Special Edition is gold and black) and the taillamps feature an innovative and trend setting new black appearance treatment across the entire rear end which turns red when the lights are activated.  
Other new Firebird features for 1979 include column-mounted dimmer switch, deluxe wheel covers for the Esprit, available power tri-band antenna, four-wheel disc brakes for Formula and Trans-Am and full-length accent striping instead of the over-the-roof stripe for base Firebird and Esprit.  
The Esprit has a new hornail design seat available which is also optional on Formula and Trans Am. The

Red Bird option continues for 1979.  
Standard steel belted radials on Rally II wheels coupled with the Trans Am suspension, a standard 4.9 litre (301 CID) two-barrel V-8 engine and automatic transmission provide the 1979 Formula with excellent handling and performance.  
**SUNBIRD**  
The Sunbird for 1979 continues with four models: coupe, sport coupe, sport hatch and sport Safari wagon. All models feature a new horizontal grille treatment along with new park and signal lamps.  
Engine availability is the same as in 1978, although the 2.5 litre (151 CID) L-4 engine has a new crossflow cylinder head design for improved performance. Among the new engine's features are an aluminum water heated intake manifold, new "dish" type piston design and fast burn combustion chamber.  
The coupe features new standard vinyl seat trim in Oxen grain available in either black or tan. A Formula appearance package is again available for the sport coupe and sport hatchback featuring black grille, front air dam, black rally wheels and sport mirrors, rear deck spoiler, lower accent color and stripe and "Formula" decals on the doors and rear deck spoiler.  
**LEMANS**  
LeMans for 1979 is available in eight models: coupe, sedan and Safari wagon in both the base LeMans and Grand LeMans series; and coupe and sedan

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**1979 Pontiac Story**  
OSHAWA, Ont. - Styling changes to the Firebird and a new design crossflow 2.5 litre L-4 engine highlight Pontiac's 1979 product lineup which includes engineering refinements and new trim appointments.



**1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS FOUR-DOOR SEDAN**



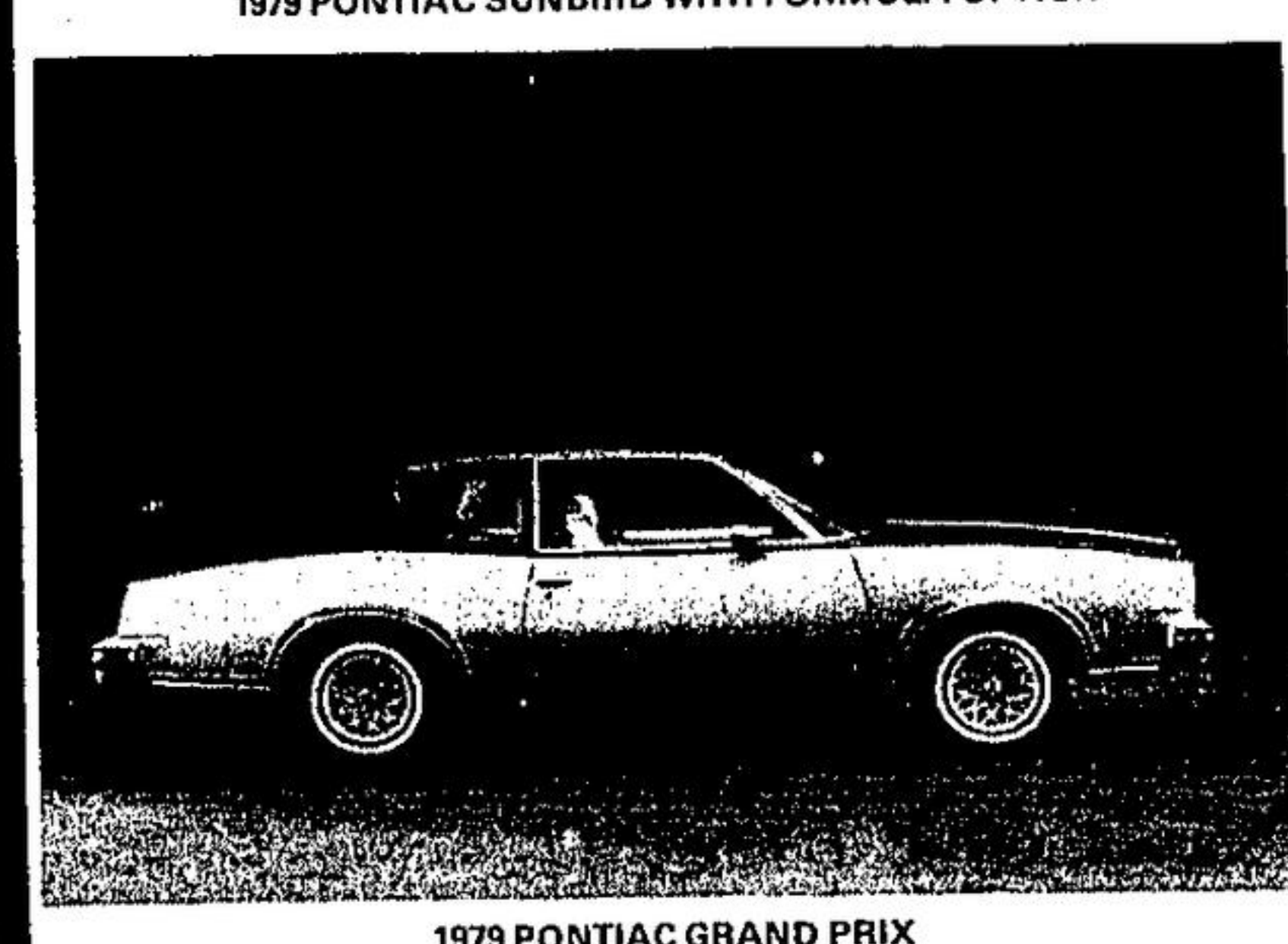
**1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM**



**1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WITH FORMULA OPTION**



**1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX**



**1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

The Phoenix is available in five models: coupe, hatchback and sedan and top-of-the-line "LJ" coupe and sedan. A new two-tone paint treatment will be available in 1979 in four color combinations.  
The 3.8 litre V-6 engine is standard in 1979. The 2.5 litre L-4 is not available. In addition, the 5.0 litre (305 CID) 2-barrel V-8 is optional.

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**GRAND PRIX**  
The 1979 Grand Prix adds to its distinctive styling with a new front grille treatment and redesigned taillamps. The landau top beltline has been restyled and includes body-colored mouldings to give the car a longer, lower appearance.  
The optional painted accent stripe now extends around the entire car. A new lower vinyl accent stripe follows the wheel cut and rocker panel, and on the base model, includes the rocker panel extensions.  
The sporty two-tone paint treatment has been restyled so that the portion of the car

bezels, taillamp lenses and park and signal lamps. The interior includes new black gauge dial faces instead of brushed aluminum for improved visibility and a centre console is available for all models with manual transmission.  
Dover II cloth seat trim replaces the Darby cloth trim in the base LeMans. Hood rear edge and belt reveal mouldings are optional in 1979 on LeMans and Grand LeMans as are custom seat belts. Belt reveal mouldings are standard on Grand Am. A new Grand LeMans "B" pillar applique is optional for the LeMans and LeMans Safari

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