

Lorne Scots Military Museum seeks army paraphernalia

Have you got an extra howitzer you no longer need laying around your house? How about an 88mm anti-tank gun; or maybe an extra canister of mustard gas, circa 1912?

Or even an old army uniform, medals, old guns, or maybe an old photograph of you and your buddies in the Second World War?

If you've got it, the Lorne Scots Unit is interested.

The Peel-Dufferin-Halton militia unit is establishing a military museum which it hopes to open early this summer, and it still needs donations of military paraphernalia.

It is not necessary to donate your items to the museum, as the museum will take articles on loan for special displays and exhibits.

Already volunteers are hard at work organizing, indexing, and getting the museum, which will be located in the Lorne Scots' recently-vacated building on John Street, into tip-top shape.

The Lorne Scots recently acquired the old firehall on the corner of Queen and Chapel Streets and moved its offices and other items to that building, vacating its previous location at 48 John St. in Brampton.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the museum or is just curious about it, can call Major Dick Honey (retired) at 451-2823; curator Al Goodman at 451-3143; or the regiment at 451-5724.



CAMERA ANTIQUES

It's hard to believe, but the camera on the left, being held by Monica Moeschter is the predecessor of the camera on the right being held by Adrian Shuman. Mr. Shuman, who gave an informal talk on the history of photography at the Georgetown branch of the library on Saturday, has been collecting antique cameras for about seven or eight years.

(Herald photo)



This group of 17 students and the teachers who accompanied them recently returned from an excursion to France. They include teachers Ron Nelson and his wife Marilyn, Ann Campbell, Ted Maslach and his wife Marion. The students are Lenore Neuman, Cathy Hope, Ingrid Schubert, Margret

Schubert, Nancy Catling, Bernice Boissonneault, Sally Murphy, Terry Lockhart, Beth Stewart, Sue Douglas, Kevin Searle, John Colter, Shelly Farrar, Cayley Gresswell, Nadine Rice, Gord Payne and Karen Greenham.

(Photo by Ron Nelson)

Tour of old wine cellars highlight of trip to France

Georgetown high school students just back from a school trip to Paris feel that residents of the city are very warm and friendly, contrary to popular belief.

"We found that if you made an attempt to speak to them in French, they responded with a great deal of friendliness," sisters Margret and Ingrid Schubert told The Herald. "People were really friendly if you told them you were from Canada."

Ron Nelson, his wife Marilyn, Ann Campbell, Ted Maslach and his wife Marion accompanied 17 students on the trip.

"The kids were given a very good reception by the French people," Mr. Nelson said. "We took pins and postcards to exchange with people that we met and I think when you do that people feel you are trying to

be open with them." Mr. Nelson also felt that the trip was of great educational value in more ways than one.

"Not only do the students get an education of historic value, they become more worldly because they have to learn how to cope with any problems that may exist," he said.

The students felt that one of the highlights of the trip was a visit to a wine co-operative near Tours. The caves were formed from quarriesmen taking stone out of the ground for area chateaus. Later, they were turned into wine cellars which today hold over a million bottles of wine and 100,000 bottles of champagne.

"On the whole it was a very good trip with good accommodation and interesting food," Ingrid Schubert said.



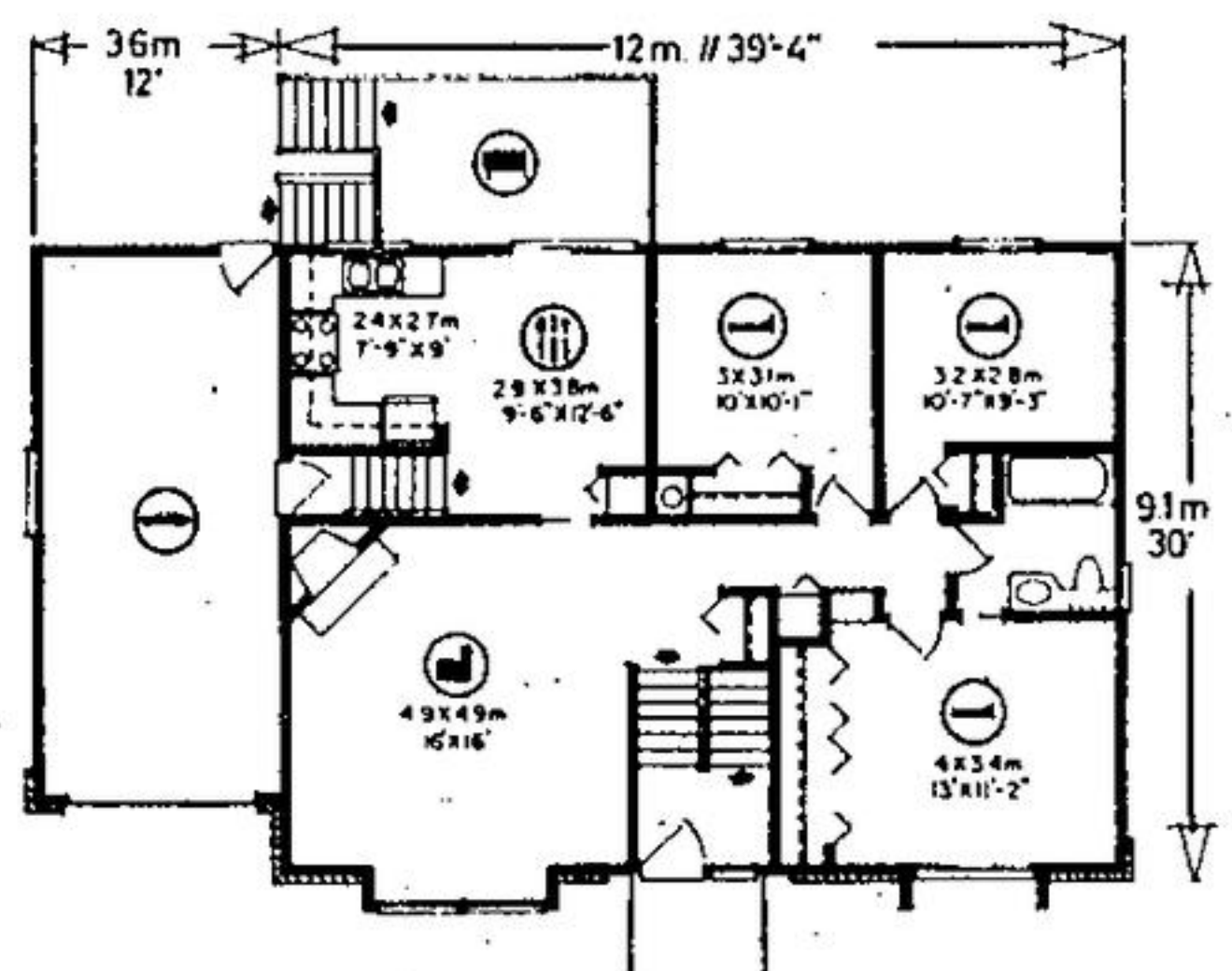
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The weather-sheltered entry leads into a compact reception foyer, which faces the twin short stairwells - down to the un-finished lower level, and up to the main living area. The latter opens directly into the large L-shaped living room, which contains an outerwear storage area. The living room features a corner-positioned cantilevered-hearth, zero-clearance fireplace, which provides much greater energy-efficiency for relief from those high fuel costs, and a wide, projecting bay window. This latter could be finished with an upholstered window seat for those who prefer.

A well-planned U-configuration kitchen combines with a spacious dinette to form the meal preparation and dining area of the design. The kitchen has an excellent work triangle, generous cupboard storage and ample countertop work surface. The dinette separates from the living room via convenient pocket door, for privacy, and via sliding glass doors from the rear balcony, for easy access to outdoor dining in fair weather.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and linen storage area, and well away from the main entertaining area of the home for freedom from disturbance. Each has generous closet storage and excellent exposure for view and natural light. The large master bedroom has full-width closet storage and a separate access to the main bathroom, which thus, does double duty as an ensuite.

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About the Hills

Modified school year

The Halton Board of Education passed a modified school year plan Thursday night. Under the plan, elementary teachers will have seven professional development and activity days in 1980-81, while secondary school teachers will have nine days.

Puppets at Mountsberg

Tidy the Turkey Vulture is expected to put in an appearance at the Halton Region Conservation Authority's new "Habitat Helpers" program beginning Saturday and continuing each weekend through May 11. Part of a current effort to simultaneously entertain visiting youngsters at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville and educate them to the importance of conservation, Tidy and his puppet friends will introduce the new program on wildlife and its habitat. The Centre is located just south of Highway 401 and just east of Highway 6.

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