

SMOKE SIGNALS

"Janus-faced pipes" like these, with two or more effigies facing toward and away from the smoker, are among the examples of "the Pipes of the Iroquois", the latest Royal Ontario Museum touring exhibit set up at the Georgetown public library. In this fourth installment, which continues to Dec. 4, rare styles of pipes like those above feature a wide variety of designs reflecting both personal and tribal characteristics of the smoker. Seeds from an archaeological site in Middlesex County indicate that tobacco was being grown there by AD 1000; the Iroquois were generally a farming culture.

Local Lionesses plan Halton Manor visit

Herald Special
The Georgetown Lioness Club held its November meeting at the home of Lioness Gail Laroche. Lioness president Bev Goss was pleased to welcome three visitors—Olga McGill, Lyn Chapman, and Ruth Leslie.

Lioness Joyce Gosling was acting secretary and read the minutes of the October meeting, also minutes of an executive meeting. Lioness Dorothy Hansen's report showed a comfortable balance in all accounts for the treasurer's report.

There will be a Christmas Cookie Swap and members were asked to bring a gift for a teenager, the gift to be used in community service work. The "Christmas Elves" were reminded to dust off their costumes for the usual yuletide visit to Halton Manor and Georgetown Hospital.

Lioness Rita Zorge brought some old uniforms with her and reminisced about the "old days" when Georgetown Club

members dressed in the height of fashion of the day in hot pants outfit complete with white "go-go" boots.

The members then enjoyed an interesting display of cano-painting and bow craft with instructions by Gail Ross.

Budget chief warns against bad planning

As town department heads prepare their 1982 budget, finance committee chairman Harry Levy has urged them to plan better and avoid dipping into some project funds to get money for others. More money than originally anticipated will be consumed by road repairs on Sideroad 17, a major route for trucks hauling gravel from nearby pits. Recently, the town's recreation department suggested that funds slated for repairs and improvements at the Cedarvale community centre should be used to cover the cost of kitchen additions to Gordon Alcott Arena. The town planned to spend \$25,000 on the Alcott project. Tenders submitted for the job were higher, the lowest being about \$29,000.

Old school has sound heritage

Herald Special
The Old Stone School currently in use as St. Joseph's separate school in Acton has impressed the consultants studying the old Acton town hall.

Bob Graham, of Kleinfeld Consultants Ltd., said the building was one of more than 30 town facilities looked at under the terms of reference of their study.

He termed it a "substantial building" when asked by a councillor for his opinion on it during Monday's council meeting.

In the report, the consultants said the building which is about 150-years old represents the original centre of town and has historical significance. Since it is in use as a school it meets the Ontario building code's occupancy standards.

The only detractors listed were a "minor settlement problem of the floor in one area of the building" which can be repaired "at minimal cost" and the fact that it has no air conditioning.

Council recently received a letter suggesting investigation of the possibility of buying the building from the Halton board of education for use as a public facility to house such things as a senior citizen drop-in centre or the proposed Leathertown museum.

The building is owned by the Halton board and rented to the Halton separate school board until a new building is completed. After that time it will become vacant since it is no longer required to house classes from Robert Little public school with which it shares a common playground area.

Board names arts head

Jack Redmile has been appointed to the position of co-ordinator of creative arts, music and visual arts with the Halton Board of Education, effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Redmile is currently the visual arts consultant for the board, and has 17 years experience in teaching.

Who shot JFK?

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O'Brien said. President Kennedy was unpopular with the U.S. oil industry as well. His removal of the 27 and a half per cent tax immunity the industry had enjoyed meant less take for the big bucks, Mr. O'Brien said.

He expressed doubt that the FBI had been involved in the assassination, but said they were definitely in on a massive and successful cover-up of the entire affair.

"I think the military formed the umbrella organization that co-ordinated this and caused the 75-year ban on information, while other groups bumped off those too vocally opposed to the Warren Commission."

Showing a now-famous film taken by a spectator at the assassination, Mr. O'Brien said the "Zapruder" film had been suppressed until 1972.

Citing numerous instances in which President Kennedy had ignored or decided against military advice, Mr. O'Brien said the assassinated president hadn't had a very good relationship with the military, especially when he announced cutbacks in their budget and a complete phase-out of American troops in Viet Nam.



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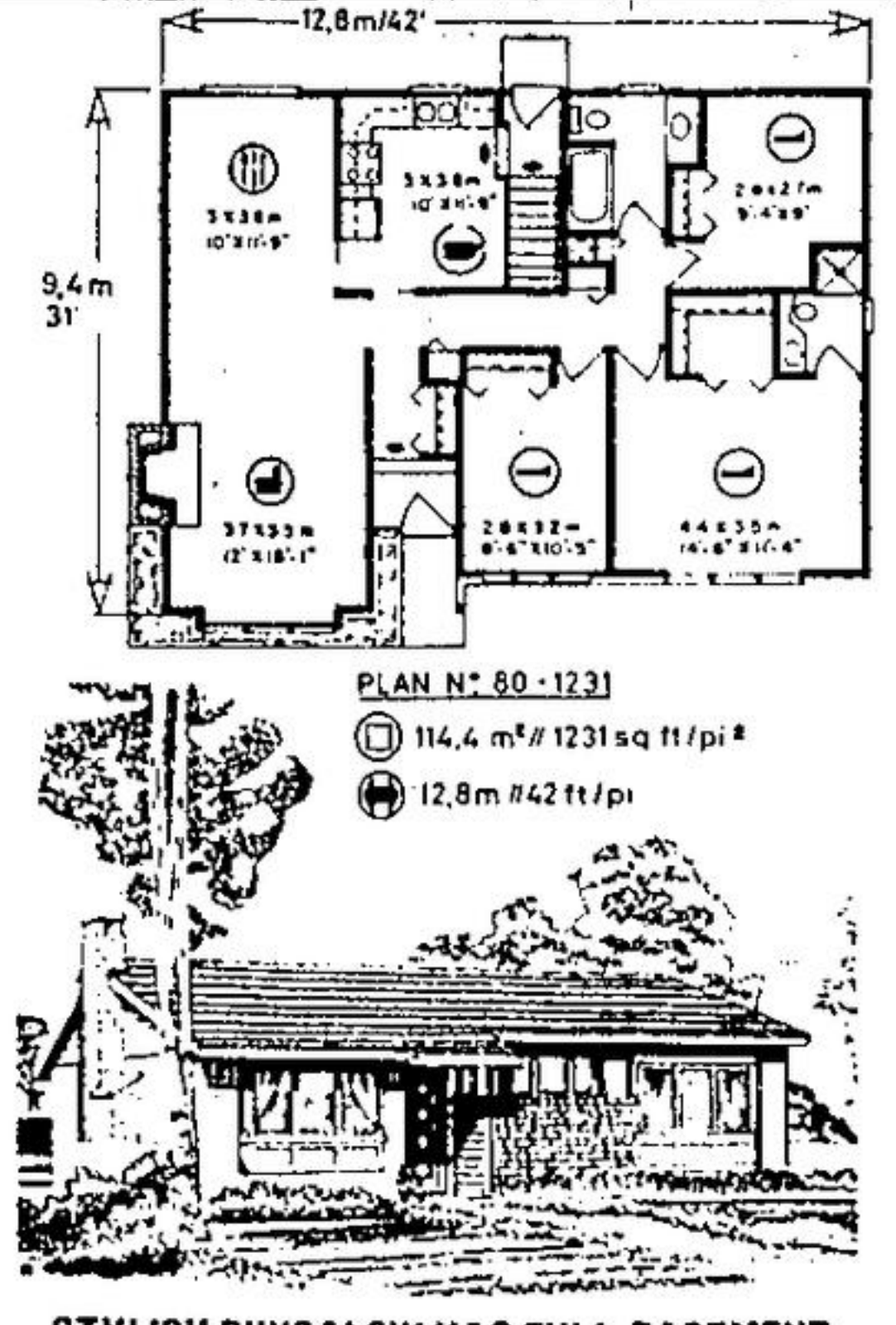
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The well-planned L-shape kitchen-dinette combination provides generous counter-top work surfaces, abundant cupboard storage and a step-saving work triangle. The dinette area provides ample



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