



**LEST WE FORGET:** Students from Robert Little School received certificates and cash for their award-winning poems, posters and poetry in the annual Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day contest. Receiving their awards at a Legion ceremony recently were, from left: Megan Hillier, Lindsey Christie, Sean Terry, Alexander Roehrig, Cindy Boehringer, Margot Lafrance, Chelsea Wright, Rylan Parker, Becky Gibson and Samantha Ko. Submitted photo

## Lucky to be born a Rabbit

Always enthusiastic about joining in a celebration, wife Irma and I marked the Chinese New Year recently with an appropriate restaurant dinner. According to Chinese astrological signs this is the Year of the Snake. And, again according to their calculations, I'm a Rabbit.

Although the horoscope says the Rabbit is the best sign to be born under, the after-dinner fortune cookie declared; "Be kind to pigeons, a statue will be made of you."

Good advice I guess, I guess, but being a Rabbit I'm more concerned about being swallowed by Snake.

Friends will be sorry to learn that former Actonian Albert Deschene passed away in Sudbury on January 22. Albert came from the north to work at Beardmore and Co. and resided in Acton for many years before the north beckoned again and he returned to his old home town of Sudbury. He was 75 years old.

Jean (Brunelle) St. Denis, former Actonian, relayed the news of Albert's death to friends here. Jean lives in Sudbury and still keeps in touch with Acton.

On a more joyous note my Aunt Jess relates that Marjorie Landsborough celebrated her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday at the Stone Lodge in Guelph where she now resides after a lifetime in Acton.

Many Acton relatives and friends attended the celebra-

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tion including lots of neighbours from Lake Ave. where Mrs. Landsborough resided most of her life. It was also an opportunity for Acton people to visit with Peg Coon and Ethel Haggert who also reside at Stone Lodge. They are both longtime Acton residents who moved to Guelph in their retirement years.

Congratulations to Mrs. Landsborough on her 90<sup>th</sup>. All your Acton friends and acquaintances say Happy Birthday.

A note here from Shirley Dyc who noticed an article in the Oakville Beaver about Red Nose Day on February 1<sup>st</sup>. The article contends that the owner of a company in Oakville was the originator of Red Nose Day.

"Was it not Acton's Jack Carpenter who initiated this idea in Canada after hearing about a town in England doing it? Shirley asks. Jack started it in Canada alright and put a different slant on it than was done in England. Thousands participated all over the country and soon red noses were at a premium. It was lots of fun for a few years as Jack promoted it on St. Jacques Day (Feb. 1).

Shirley writes, "It bothers me that Acton doesn't get

recognition for anything down here in southern Halton (she works there)." We're just too modest to "blow our own horn" I guess.

English is a different language for many people, especially for adults just learning, and those in foreign countries who write the signs. Some are hilarious as these sign of our times:

In a Paris hotel elevator: Please leave your values at the front desk.

In a Yugoslavian hotel: The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chambermaid.

In a Japanese hotel: You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid.

In an Austrian hotel catering to skiers: Not to perambulate the corridors in the hours of repose in the boots of ascension.

In a Bangkok dry cleaner's: Drop your trousers here for best results.

In a Zurich hotel: Because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bedroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose.

In the window of a Swedish furrier: Fur coats made for ladies from their own skin.

On the door of a Moscow hotel room: If this is your first visit to the USSR, you are welcome to it.

In an Acapulco hotel: The manager has personally passed all the water served here.

'Nuff sed.

## ROYAL REPORT

By Mark Laframboise and Ryan Pyne

Bishop Reding's sports teams are in the thick of things as we begin the second semester.

Last Wednesday, the boys' basketball teams faced T.A. Blakelock.

The Senior Boys' team continued its winning ways with an easy 55-18 victory.

The Junior Boys' team was also successful as they clinched a playoff berth with a convincing 73-36 win. The team demonstrated a solid defence and a balanced attack as 12 players hit the scoresheet.

The Junior team partici-

pated in the Resurrection Invitational Tournament in Kitchener Jan. 9. The boys won three of their four games, with the only loss coming in a heartbreaker to Our Lady of Lourdes from Guelph. Showing determination, they bounced back and won the Consolation Championship.

The Midget Boys' Basketball team also defeated Blakelock 43-22 last Wednesday.

Last Friday, the Senior Girls' Volleyball team travelled across town to play the E.C. Drury tournament. The team began slowly, but after a

tough split with a high-calibre Waterloo team, the girls went on a five game win streak. Their superb teamwork and strategic play allowed for an excellent showing. Great job ladies.

In their first home game Jan. 8, the Girls' Hockey team managed two goals from Nicole Gooding and one from Chelsey Gruzka. Good luck in the future.

With all of Bishop Reding's sports teams en route to the playoffs, students are encouraged to go out and cheer their teams to victory.

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**Non-basement plan**

Feature windows and staggered roof lines give this three-bedroom plan great curb appeal with a design that is just as attractive on the inside as it is on the outside.

A single pillar graces the raised, covered entrance, which leads into a spacious foyer. A corner niche offers a display point for plants or collectibles.

Immediately to the left of the foyer, the third bedroom has attractive corner windows and this room could easily convert to a den if desired.

The great room's appeal lies both in its coffered and sloped ceiling design and in its use as the focal point of day-to-day family life. A gas fireplace makes sure there is a cosy atmosphere during the winter months. The great room itself is open to the breakfast and kitchen area, separated only by a decorative archway.

The spacious breakfast area offers plenty of space for family meals and for entertaining friends. French doors open to the rear patio.

The kitchen has been given enough space to satisfy the most demanding of cooks, with a central work island and a double-door pantry to add to storage and streamline food preparation.

In the sleeping wing, the master suite occupies the rear side of the house, with a fine view of the back garden.

The large en suite bathroom includes a soaker tub and a separate shower and the walk-in closet provides plenty of room for his-and-her clothes.

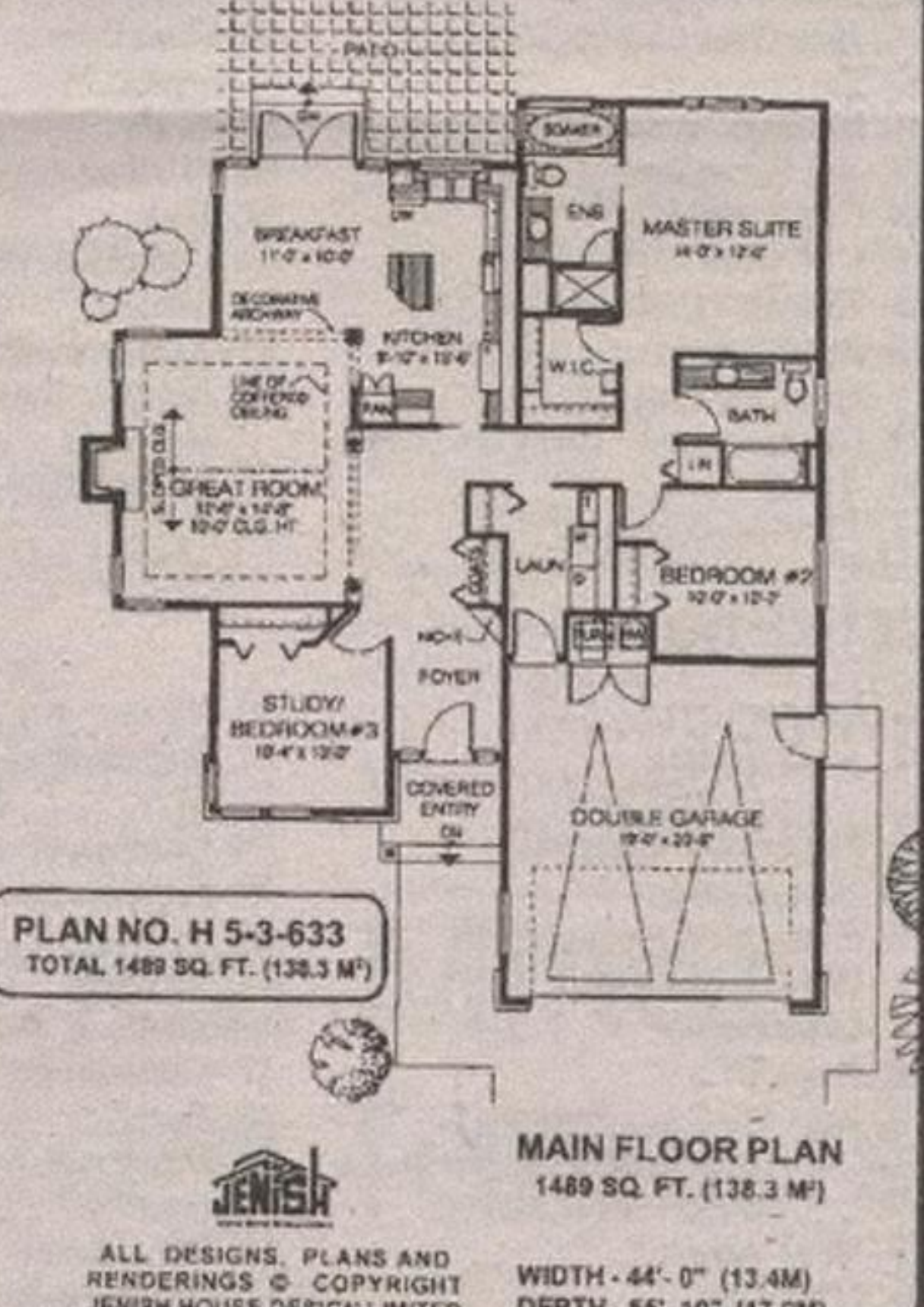
The second bedroom is flanked by the main bathroom on one side and the laundry room on the other. The laundry room has access to and from

the double garage, which also has a side door.

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