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Town seeks advice

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Correspondence from the town has been directed to property owners Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker in Toronto and tenant William Murrant, but neighbors claim the animals still frequently stray.

Pound keeper Campbell Thompson told council he had been unsuccessful in establishing a pound for large animals and none existed in the region. The pound is required to be in the municipality, but permission might be obtained to take the



Radios installed The Acton Free Press, Wed., December 8, 1976 15

can be proven one is not available in Halton. Impounded He reviewed the pounds the Ontario Provincial Police legislation which required has joined the Citizens' Band holding the animals where radio craze in North Ameri-

animals to another pound if it

they strayed and impounding

them. They are then released on payment of pound fees. Thompson also reviewed the line fences legislation but noted it regulred action by the abutting property owners, with the Fence Viewers arbitrating. If the arbitration was not accepted the complainant

through the courts. "It's time we gult fooling around," Mr. Stewart suggested.

had to rectify the situation at

their cost and attempt to

collect from the neighbor

"If there was a simple solution to the problem we'd have acted on it long ago," Mr. Thompson explained.

Mr. Murrant and the Parkers had been advised by the pounds keeper and deputy clerk the subject would be discussed at the meeting but they were not present.

Mr. Thompson said he had been contacted by telephone that afternoon by the owners who said they were aware of the problem and were prepared to take some reasonable steps to overcome it.

Previous experience in impounding cattle, indicated it cost about \$85 for two or three days for five cattle, Mr. Thompson explained. In that instance veterinary fees were involved and the owner was not known.

"At the speed the law works we'll still have the problem next year," Mr. Stewart objected. He maintained if a man owned animals he was responsible for their care and

Councillor Art Melanson suggested the culprit was the property owner. "People buy up rural land and then rent it out to someone who doesn't know what they're getting into." He suggested council should be able to repair the fences and add it to the tax

OPP joins CB craze

"We hope to cut down our response time to calls," he said. "By the time someone sees an accident and reaches

stalled CB radios at stations minutes may have passed. If between Milton and Kitthey can call us on the CB chener along Highway 401 for radio this can be cut down." the purpose of monitoring Some truckers who are the main users of CB radios fear the police might monitor other bands to catch CB users

calls on the emergency band. Staff Sgt. Alex Grainger, of the Milton OPP, said the purpose of the radios was to allow CB users on the road to speed traps.

On Monday, the OPP offici-

ally announced they have in-

The Milton detachment of notify police of any accidents they might witness.

a telephone to call us, 15 or 20

warning other truckers of

Police officials have said this is not the purpose of the radios installed and most truckers are in favour of the installation of the radios because they can radio in for road and weather conditions.

Staff Sgt. Grainger said the radio was in operation last week but only to receive calls. According to Sunday's log they had one request for road conditions and a notification of a possible impaired driver on the road who was later charged by the police.



RADIO DISPATCHER MURRAY WALLACE takes down a call from the CB radio which was recently installed at the Milton detachment of the OPP. The OPP has installed CB radios in stations between Kitchener and Milton in an experiment which will allow CB users to notify them of accidents on the emergency band.

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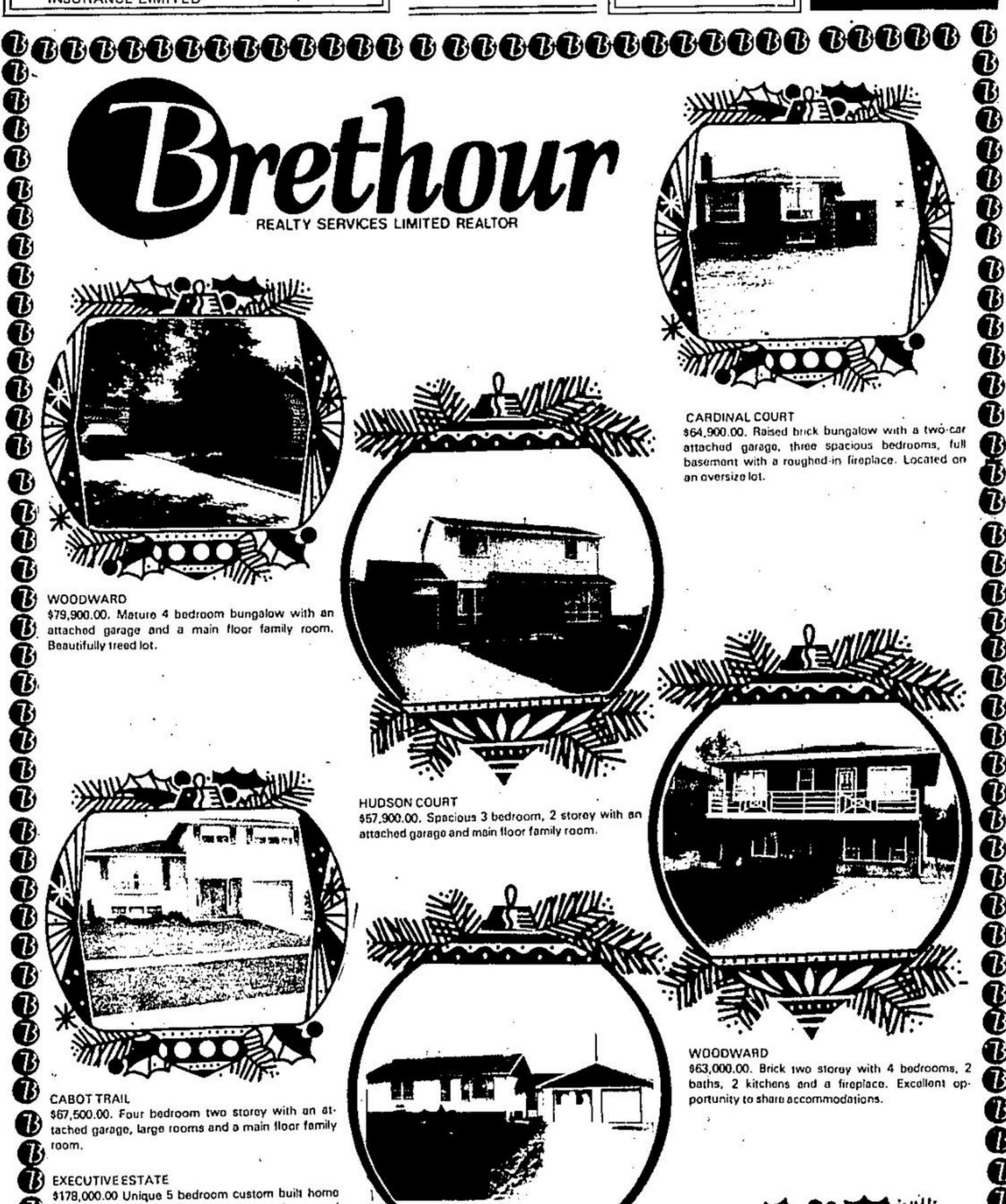
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