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\$32,000 IN ROCKWOOD — 2 bedroom bungalow on a 66' x 132' lot.

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GREENORE CRES. IN ACTON — An immaculate semi with a walk-out from the family room, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, beautiful clump of silver birches in the completely fenced back yard.

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HORSE FARM — 2 YEARS OLD — Professional through-out, stone dust track, 9 stall barn, well fenced paddocks, double house, secluded setting in north Rockwood — \$139,000 with terrific financing. Call now!!

14 ACRES ON CAMPBELLVILLE LINE — Upgraded and immaculate. This 3 bedroom bungalow has dining room and rec room with fireplace. The acreage is over 2000 feet deep and allows for much potential activity such as dog kennel, horse farm or even an airstrip. See it before Christmas.

LOTS OF LOTS — \$17,000 — 66 x 132 serviced and survey and building permit available. \$19,900 with mature trees in good section of Rockwood. Survey and municipal water and sewers at lot line. A new house can be built on either of these lots for up to \$69,900 including the lot. This will still allow both government grant and loan if you are eligible.

On any of the above please call K. Maxwell or Corie Fisher at 836-4500 or 853-0508.

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"EAGLE'S NEST"
Newly listed, this 8 1/2 acre building lot is at the crown of a hill, with 1,400 feet of frontage on Highway 24 in Erin Township. Timbered with spruce and some hardwood and a view forever. It's one of a kind. Don't miss it!

"WINDY RIDGE"
What do you do with this 25 acres? Farm a bit? Get a couple of horses for the kids? — or just build your dream home? Do it all! Add in some maple bush and a good pond site. Asking \$69,900.

"THE PINERY"
This rolling, 10 acre building site, is mostly reforested in whispering white pine. Elevation allows for various home plans. Excellent highway location in Erin. \$46,500. Discuss your dream home plans with us.

TIMBER!
Almost three acres of bush near Silvercreek. Mixed soft and hardwood will keep your fireplace going for years. Buy now — build later or we can handle the building for you. A scarce item at \$39,900.

"PONDEROSA"
10 gorgeous acres, mostly timbered, in a neighbourhood of executive homes. Much white birch, spruce and cedar with big natural pond. Fantastic setting for your dream home. One of a kind at \$59,900. Call us before it is gone!

CALEDON ESTATE ACRES
Two 25-acre parcels in the highly desirable area between Airport Road and Highway No. 10 (Caledon Village). Mixed hardwood forests and meadows with stream across. A scarce item at \$79,900.

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Just listed. One of the best 10 acre building lots we have seen! Terrific natural setting of mixed timber and grades for your country home. Asking \$59,900.

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\$300,000 reserved for computer labs

The Halton Board of Education has put \$300,000 in a special reserve fund for the purchase of computer labs for the region's secondary schools.

Thursday night at the board's meeting in Burlington, trustees okayed the reserve fund, but turned down the spending of \$55,000 immediately for the purchase of the computers.

According to G.L. Crossman, superintendent of schools, the 1982 budget included \$220,000 for the purchase of microcomputers for secondary schools. It was to be spent this year pending grants for Canadian designed computers. However, the particular computer in mind has not been built this year, Crossman's report to the board said, and may not ever be put into production.

Crossman recommended the spending of \$55,000 for the base of new computer laboratories in the high schools. He explained the student use of and demand for the six existing laboratories has exceeded the initial expectations. "The remaining secondary

schools are now at a disadvantage in providing programs using computer technology. Efforts to equip all secondary schools with computer laboratories are seen as an urgent need.

Waiting for the government grant, Burlington's Doug Priestner said, is like waiting for it to stop raining. "You know it will come, but it may take a day or two. Let's get on with the job of teaching." He contended spending \$55,000 at a time would result in a "dog's breakfast."

Esquering trustee Dick Howitt said he agreed with Priestner but pointed out the board had just passed a motion to hold their budget increase to eight per cent this year. He suggested the \$55,000 be put in a reserve fund to see what it would mean on the overall budget.

Elaine Richie supported Acton's Arlene Bruce's feelings on a previous item that with \$10, a person can run into a grocery store and blow the money. However, if a few minutes planning was done, that same \$10 could purchase a nutritious meal. Anything well planned

is going to have better results than something hurried she concluded.

After the motion to spend \$55,000 on computers was defeated, Noel Cooper, proposed \$300,000 be reserved. He explained that in the past four years the board was faced with the installing of computers. In the first year, he said, nothing was done. In the second year, a proposal was made to spend \$100,000 for three labs, which was expanded to \$200,000 for six labs. In the third year, Cooper pointed out, "we are cut back to \$55,000."

"We are lagging behind our neighboring boards for computer literacy for our students," he said. He noted that early in 1983 the board would know what grants are available from the government.

Oakville's Cam Jackson wondered what would become of the \$300,000 if it was not earmarked for the computers. Barb Moore, superintendent of business and finance said it would help offset next year's taxes.

Crossman pointed out to the board members that 500 staff members have been trained for the computers.

Education changes recommended by local teacher in '76

Changes which education minister Bette Stephenson has instituted in Ontario secondary education were recommended by Georgetown teacher Tom Ramautarsingh in an interview with this newspaper back in October of 1976.

Interviewed after then education minister Tom Wells had announced changes in the system, Mr. Ramautarsingh said then that the reemphasis on core subjects was a step in the right direction and long overdue but the measurers did not go far enough.

The Georgetown school teacher stated that the seven compulsory subjects Mr. Wells instituted then should also have included physical education (throughout the school years), French, two Histories (British and Canadian), one Canadian Geography and two English courses stipulating grammar, composition, spelling and literature in Grades 9 and 10.

Long a critic of the educational system in which he worked, Ramautarsingh has been urging educational reforms over the past several years. He is a past president of the Halton Secondary School Teachers' Federation and got in hot water with the administration then for suggesting the implementation of the



Tom Ramautarsingh controversial Hall-Dennis Report was downgrading the quality of education in the province. He wrote then (in 1967):

"Many teachers all over the province have to market their courses and make them attractive to the students since the students select their

courses. It has become in one respect a bread and butter issue. Teachers who believe in discipline and expect students to work hard had to change their philosophy and strategies to meet the Hall-Dennis approach was too much for them.

"Many people opposed the new thinking in education where bigness is postulated as being the best and that the more innovations instituted the better the education. The powers-that-be introduced many experimental ideas and gave new leases to ideas that have already fallen by the wayside in the United States.

"The pendulum has swayed back where it should be. A new dawn in education has arrived," Ramautarsingh concluded.