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LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

Located in a prime residential area on a large private lot that offers you the peace and quiet usually associated with country living, this lovely 4 bedroom brick split-level also includes a large living and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, rec room, garage and pool. Asking \$64,900.



CONSIDER THIS

An immaculate home set on an attractive bush lot and loaded with many outstanding features, including central air conditioning, a large family room with fireplace and patio doors leading to a deck and pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, games room, fridge and stove, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, and more. Must be seen to be appreciated, asking \$64,900.



HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Set on a super lot on a quiet one-way street in one of Acton's nicest residential areas, it's a home with a lot of character and features: 3 bedrooms, a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, fitted broadloom, and more. Asking only \$57,700.

COUNTRY SETTING

This custom-built brick bungalow is set on a scenic 1/4 acre wooded lot and features 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 pc. en suite and 5 pc. master bathrooms, and a walkout basement with Franklin fireplace. Asking only \$65,900.

ON ONE ACRE

This cozy country rancher south of Acton features 3 bedrooms, Hollyhock kitchen, dining area with walkout, 2 fireplaces, rec room, and double garage with breezeway. Priced at \$73,900.

BUILDING LOTS

These two scenic 3 acre parcels located south-west of Acton have 400 foot frontage, a new drilled well on each, and they're all approved and ready for you to build. Asking \$37,000 each.

STONE HOUSE - 77 ACRES

This picturesque farm located adjacent to a quiet village west of Acton with excellent access to 401 and Metro, features a charming 9 room early Canadian stone home, a large bank barn ideal for horses or cattle, and 77 acres of good arable land with a spring pond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$160,000.

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD, EH?

A farm page scenic photo appearing in the Jan. 19 edition of the Champion looked familiar to Mrs. Hannah Servos of Milton, and she called the paper to find out where it came from.

The farm in the photo belongs to her sister—it was Summit-holm Farms, near Lynden. The photo was submitted as a press release by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and Mrs. Servos and her sister were tickled to learn it went out to every newspaper in Ontario.

THAT'S INFLATION

One wag says, if coffee keeps going up in price, soon the liquor you drink with your after-dinner coffee will be worth less than the coffee. Ponder that!

GOTCHA, COMING AND GOING

Whilst sitting in a 15-minute line-up to get into the local carwash Saturday afternoon, the thought crossed my mind that the best investment these days must be in two companies selling widely divergent (yet connected) products—highway road salt, and carwashing equipment.

If I win the Wintario, the Provincial, the Loto Canada or the Irish Sweepstakes, that's where my money's going. Half into road salt and half into carwash establishments. Then I'll pray for more icy, freezy, snowy winters like the one we're having right now.

It sounds like a better investment than real estate, oil fields, or even coffee beans.

WHY THE BIG PUSH?

The provincial government is pushing "age of majority" identification cards at all adults aged 18 and over. I wonder why?

A news release from Sid Handleman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, tells us more than 30,000 young people now hold these cards, a big increase over 1975 when the cards were first distributed. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario is pushing age of majority cards at all beer and liquor stores and the LLBO has embarked on a program to encourage more young people to carry these official I.D. Cards.

They even have a task force visiting colleges in outlying areas (Chatham, North Bay, Simcoe and Sudbury) to process applications right on the spot.

The press release fails to state why the province wants all legal-age adults to carry the cards. Is it a campaign to keep under-18's from gaining access to drinking establishments and purchasing supplies at government stores?

Or (heaven forbid) is the government pushing age of majority cards (actually, a licence to legal drinking) at our youth in hopes they will be encouraged to start bending the elbow? After all, the government which issues the cards is the same government which levies excise taxes on all booze consumed in Ontario-ari-hic-o.

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

The Japanese, bless 'em, have launched what will hopefully become a world-wide campaign for a citizen's right to enjoy something for nothing—sunshine.

A sandal-maker and three of his neighbors launched a lawsuit against a new municipal skyscraper that blocked sunshine from their homes. It took six years of court battles, but the little guys won out. Ruled a Tokyo judge: "Sunshine is essential to a comfortable life, and therefore a citizen's right to enjoy sunshine at his home should be duly protected by law."

Going one step further, the city and national governments have set up committees on sunshine rights, and buildings taller than 33 feet have been banned in Tokyo's main residential areas. That's a step in the right direction.

Now that price increases and boycotts have forced coffee out of the food ads and onto the front pages, you might be interested in a concise history of the drink.

According to legend, coffee was discovered in Africa by an Arab shepherd around the year 850 A.D., when he first chewed the coffee berry. The effect was a great feeling of exhilaration, which he rushed off to proclaim to the world.

Coffee had, in its early years, as rugged a road to travel as alcohol had during the temperance movement and Prohibition. When introduced into Europe in the 17th century, it was considered by some Mohammedan priests as an intoxicating beverage and therefore banned by the Koran. Severe penalties were threatened upon those addicted to its use.

In spite of this, the use of coffee spread. With the opening of the London coffeehouses in the 17th century, coffee proved that it was here to stay. The steaming cup performed the same function at these establishments as a pint or two of beer, loosening tongues and enlivening conversation.

Coffee was brought to America in 1607 by Captain John Smith, according to tradition. It was not until 1670 that the first licence to sell coffee was issued in the future United States.

Coffee has since become an accepted drink and cries of "intoxicating beverage" are few. Canadians enjoy waking up to a quick cup or two in the morning, a cup during a coffee break, perhaps a coffee at lunch, another during the afternoon, and another at dinner. The Mohammedan priests of the 17th century would probably have condemned the whole nation as profligate, but they are not around anymore, in body or spirit, to blunt our pleasure.

Reactivate Bill 151 committee

Halton Region's Bill 151 Review Committee will be re-activated in the near future, according to Halton Regional Chairman Ric Morrow.

The committee had been formed late in the year 1976 to review improvements to the bill that guided the formation of regional government in Halton.

Former Burlington Mayor George Harrington had chaired that committee prior to being defeated in the last election.

With the talk of changes in regional government more prevalent lately, the review committee takes on a new significance.

—Weather was slightly milder this week but it's still below the freezing mark.

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A sparkling mini-farm on 16 acres; nicely treed; excellent barn; secluded; drive shed; paved road; stained glass windows; 2 baths; sunporch - \$165,000.



Beauty & the Best! This 2-storey home located in Dorset Park is ideal for any family; has 4 bedrooms; fully fenced yard; close to school; priced to sell at - \$58,900.

Warning! Trespassers will be charmed by these outstanding values in townhouses in Milton. Can be easily financed and prices start from - \$41,495.



"A Rare Find". A lovely comfortable brick home on an acre in the country near Milton. First time offered, only - \$64,900.

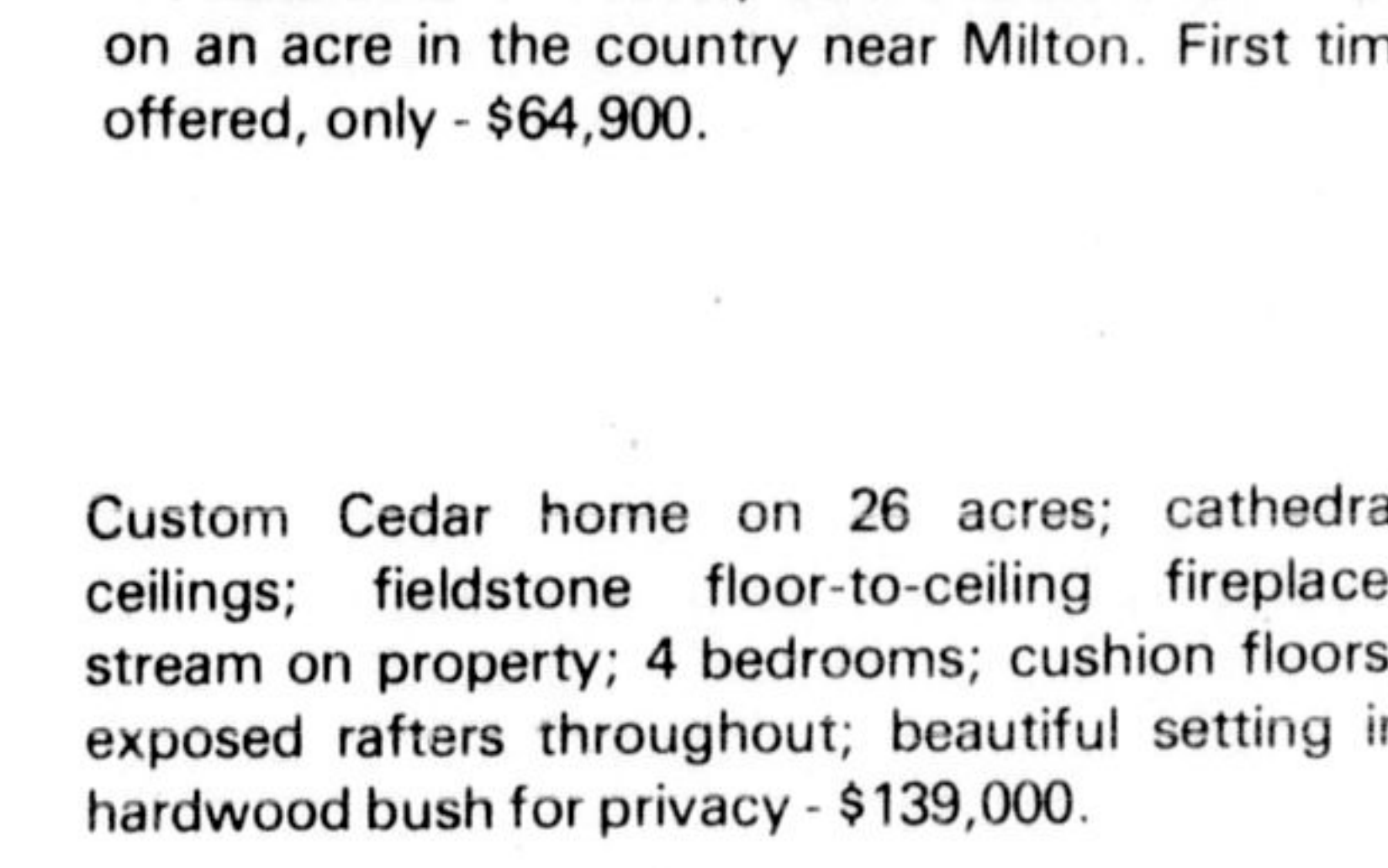
Custom Cedar home on 26 acres; cathedral ceilings; fieldstone floor-to-ceiling fireplace; stream on property; 4 bedrooms; cushion floors; exposed rafters throughout; beautiful setting in hardwood bush for privacy - \$139,000.



Vibrations! Your vibes of gracious living begin to race when you walk into this 3-bedroom brick rancher on 2 acres of hardwood bush. Features family room with fireplace; sunken living room; double garage; closed-in sunporch. Area of prestigious homes on escarpment. Value galore at - \$115,000.



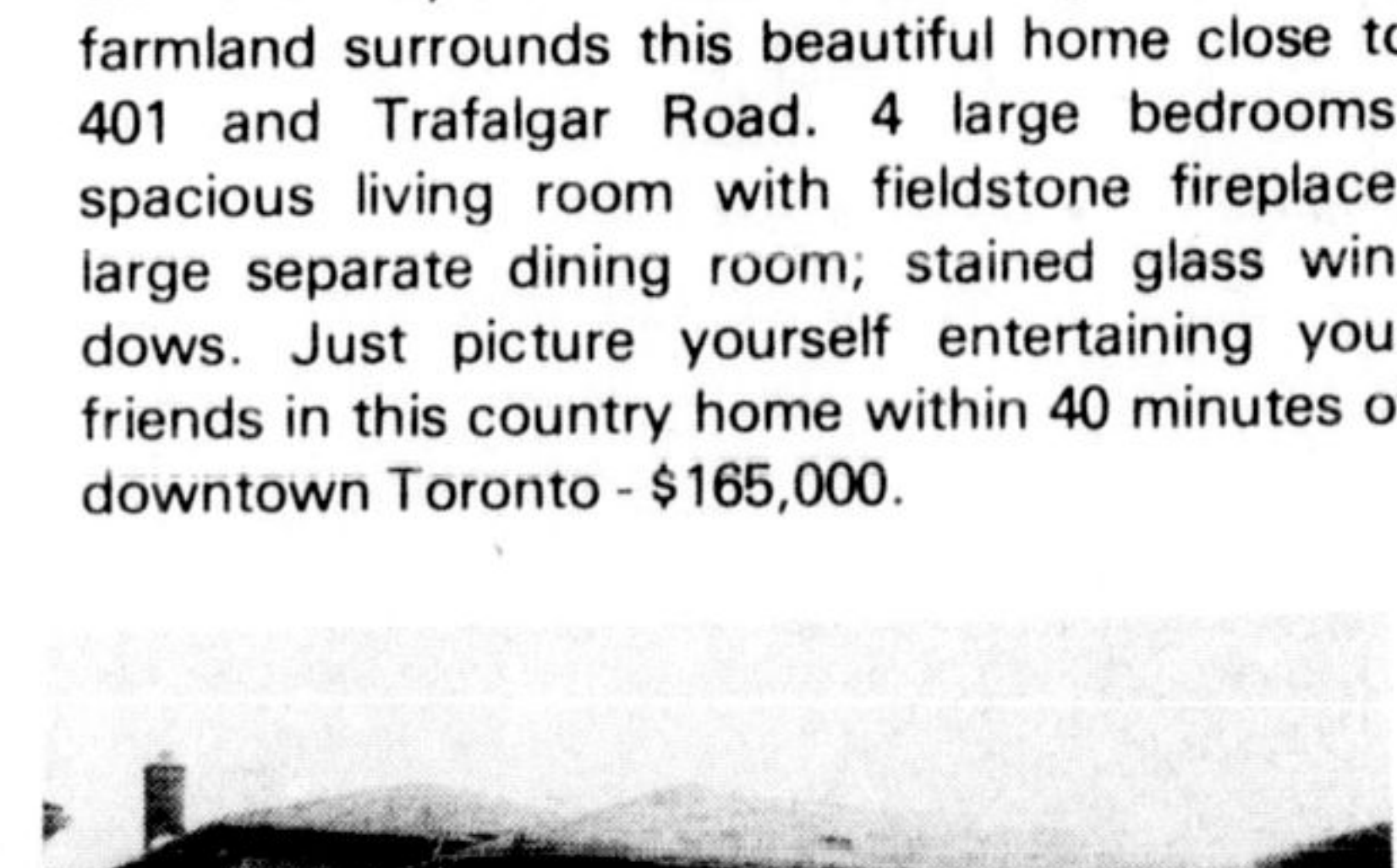
If a turn of century red brick farm house turns you on—this may be it. 15.7 acres of gently rolling farmland surrounds this beautiful home close to 401 and Trafalgar Road. 4 large bedrooms; spacious living room with fieldstone fireplace; large separate dining room; stained glass windows. Just picture yourself entertaining your friends in this country home within 40 minutes of downtown Toronto - \$165,000.



Panoramic View from this beautiful brick 2-storey farmhouse sitting atop 148 acres; features inground pool; 5 room apartment over triple garage; pole barn; seeing is believing, near village of Hillsburgh - 199,000.



Splish! Compared to today's prices this is a drop in the bucket. This detached bungalow has just been listed; located on large lot; full bath; cushion vinyl floors; well treed and near to downtown Milton. Don't miss this one - \$39,500.



One of the last 4 homes remaining on Anne Blvd.; treat your family to a new home in 1977. Call for inspection. From - \$60,900.



Money Maker for 1977. This building located on commercial zoned property is in downtown Milton; permit available for expansion; ideal for the wise investor - \$122,500.

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