

Halton Hills property

Severance appeals under reconsideration

Halton region's plans to appeal recent decisions by the land division committee (LDC) approving lot severances for two Halton Hills properties are being reconsidered.

The regional planning committee last Tuesday recommended different approaches to severances granted to Ninth Line residents Frederick and Vivienne Cartwright and Guiseppe and Lana Dal Bello of Campbellville Road.

Following presentations by solicitors for both couples, the committee voted to abandon its opposition to the Cartwright severance but to maintain its objections to the Dal Bello decision.

The committee's recommendation that Halton should withdraw its appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in the Cartwright matter may be reconsidered once more, however, as a result of additional information uncovered by Halton Hills Coun. Roy Booth.

The Cartwright's solicitor, R.K. Webb of Brampton, told the committee last week that,

unlike the region, the town of Halton Hills has offered no objection to a severance being granted for the couple's 10-acre property on the Ninth Line just north of Five Sideroad, Coun. Booth checked on Mr. Webb's assertion, though, and discovered the solicitor was incorrect.

Halton Hills planning board reaffirmed the town's opposition to the severance last Tuesday night when Coun. Booth explained the discrepancy in Mr. Webb's presentation.

Regional council may, as a result, decide to reject the planning committee recommendation.

In his submission to the regional committee, Mr. Webb pointed out that the severing of his client's land to create one-acre and nine-acre lots, as approved by the LDC in August, conforms with the official plan for the former township of Esquesing in that it has not been used for agriculture since 1964 and is not of good enough quality to be considered for such use in future.

The official plan further endorses "in-filling" residential development where groups of houses already exist in a rural area.

Mr. Webb claimed that the Cartwrights will for economic reasons, be forced to sell their 10-acre property, where they have lived for the past 14 years, unless the severance receives final approval from the OMB.

He added that the Ninth Line's existing homes, hard-top surface and school bus servicing makes the area an ideal residential zone. Mr. Webb noted that the OMB recently upheld the granting of a severance for a neighboring 10-acre property despite objections from the region and Halton Hills.

Coun. Booth reiterated his concerns over rural strip development and pointed out that residential in-filling is usually geared to existing lots, not newly-created lots.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon recommended that the region should go ahead with plans to appeal the severance before

the OMB, but Oakville Coun. Archie Donaghey argued that the precedent has already been set for severance in the neighborhood in question. Halton would only be putting the Cartwrights to additional expense by taking them to the OMB, he said.

Coun. Donaghey was not sympathetic toward a similar request for Halton to withdraw its appeal in the case of the Dal Bello family on Campbellville Road (Five Sideroad) east of the First Line.

Mr. Dal Bello's lawyer explained that his client has recently relocated in Ottawa for business reasons, wishes to sell his Halton Hills home to his brother and has won LCD approval to sever his 1.4-acre property so that a portion will be reserved for the construction of his new home upon his eventual return to the area. The site has not been farmed since 1963.

Coun. Booth recommended that the region should endorse the Dal Bello severance since it seems prepared to do the same for the Cartwrights, but

this time Mayor Gordon and Coun. Donaghey supported the region's earlier action. They cited lot size and busy traffic along the Campbellville road as the chief differences in the two proposals.

At the same time, the committee similarly upheld two decisions to appeal severances granted to property owners in Milton and Burlington. Regional officials will be required to represent Halton's objections to the severances before the OMB if council agrees today (Wednesday) to accept the committee recommendations.

Council may endorse Old Mill opening

Halton regional council is expected today (Wednesday) to endorse a planning committee recommendation by which the Old Mill in Glen Williams would be allowed to remain open for business Sundays and holidays.

The exemption under Ontario's Retail Business Holidays Act will apply to Leonard Menary's twin outlets housed in the Beaumont knitting mill for a period of one year. During that time, region municipal staff will

devise a new policy to govern the granting of such exemptions for tourist-oriented areas.

Mr. Menary's application for permission to remain open outside the usual six-day business period will be reconsidered once the policy is adopted by regional council.

Sea Not Dead
Despite its name, the Dead Sea is not a sea—but a lake which is land-locked.

HENNESSEY - GOUGEON WEDDING



Limehouse Presbyterian Church was the setting of the July 29 wedding of Diane Hennessey and Wayne Gougeon. Rev. Dr. H. Llewellyn officiated.

Limehouse Presbyterian Church was the setting of the July 29th wedding of Diane Evelyn Hennessey, daughter of Charles and Evelyn Hennessey of Elizabeth Street, Georgetown to Robert Wayne Gougeon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gougeon Georgetown.

The wedding was officiated by Rev. H. Llewellyn.

The bridesmaids were Peggy Barber, Paula Fendley with maid of Honour Joanne Dermott.

The best man was Mike McCandless with Gerald Williams and Mark Hennessey as ushers.

Joshua Barber was ring bearer and Sharon Swan niece of the bride was flower girl. Reception followed at the Georgetown Legion.

The couple now reside in Limehouse.

Travel

RV models serve families year-round



Mini motor homes, such as this Coachmen Expressman, can provide the whole family with a round-trip ticket to weekend or week-long fun, as pictured here by special permission of Mystic Seaport, Connecticut.

RV, trailer, camper, recreational vehicle... whatever you call it, it represents a large investment in family fun. Used with imagination, it can return that investment in pleasure many times over. It can give you a way to pursue all your family's interests and even find some new ones.

First, and foremost, don't limit the use of your RV to vacations. If you do, you are not only missing a lot, but you are decreasing the value to your family of your investment.

Coachmen Industries, the country's largest full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles, has found that less than half of the RV owners use them for frequent weekend trips. This is the result of RV owners having too narrow a view of what can be done with their unit. They tend to think only in terms of visiting campgrounds or making long trips to scenic locations.

An RV can be much more than just a means to go fishing or camping or sightseeing. It can be a traveling motel room with a permanent reservation.

Take accommodations. Like sports? You can go to those out-of-town games

and take your own accommodations with you.

The kids want to visit that big zoo downtown? Make a weekend of it and you can include the aquarium, planetarium and maybe catch a movie. No reservations, no tips, no \$10 breakfasts.

Have relatives in the next state you haven't seen in five years? Visit them. You don't have to impose on them and you don't have to destroy the family budget. And if you check a campground guide

before you leave, you can probably take the dog along.

For winter too! Your family enjoys skiing? Most RVs can be equipped for comfortable winter living and many campgrounds, particularly in ski areas, are open year-round. You may even want to arrange to get a site for the whole season.

Get more miles per gallon

Drivers of either self-powered campers or trailer models that are to be towed, can stretch the mileage they get from a gallon of fuel, thus saving money for the vacation budget. By observing the conservation era 55 mile per hour speed limit, it will help cut gas consumption by an estimated 20 percent. High speeds require more fuel.

On the trail to good eating

You can take it with you when you go hiking. Dehydrated foods in all styles are readily available—either as complete meals or in portions.

Beef stroganoff, spaghetti and meat balls, or scrambled eggs are some of the many packaged foods.

Just add water as directed on the packages, boil for a few minutes.

Today's versatile vans do double duty

Most rapidly growing category of recreational vehicles

Van campers or van conversions are one of the fastest growing types of recreational vehicles in the country. Why? Because of their versatility.

Coachmen Industries, a major van conversion manufacturer, believes more and more families are discovering the split personality of vans. During the week, they carry groceries, haul kids, take the dog to the vet and serve in the neighborhood motor pool. On weekends, they take off their work clothes and become the family's pleasure cruiser.

Capacity increased
This combination of utility and fun is possible because a van is first of all a vehicle. The chassis is usually a standard van like the ones used by stores for deliveries. Generally, they will have an automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

Their high load capacity is increased with heavy duty shock absorbers and a larger cooling capability. The driver's compartment includes the necessities of a deluxe vehicle such as a padded dash and bucket seats. The addition of a fiberglass top to the roof of the van permits adults to stand upright. It also provides space for the installation of a slide-out bunk.

Starting with this basic chassis, van conversion manufacturers like Coachmen then transform the barren interior into a cozy living area full of practical comfort. The degree of features offered varies between models, so you can choose what fits your

needs and your budget. Economy models, such as the Coachmen Modelbee, come equipped with the necessities: two-burner stove top, ice box and sink. Cabinets and drawers provide ample storage.

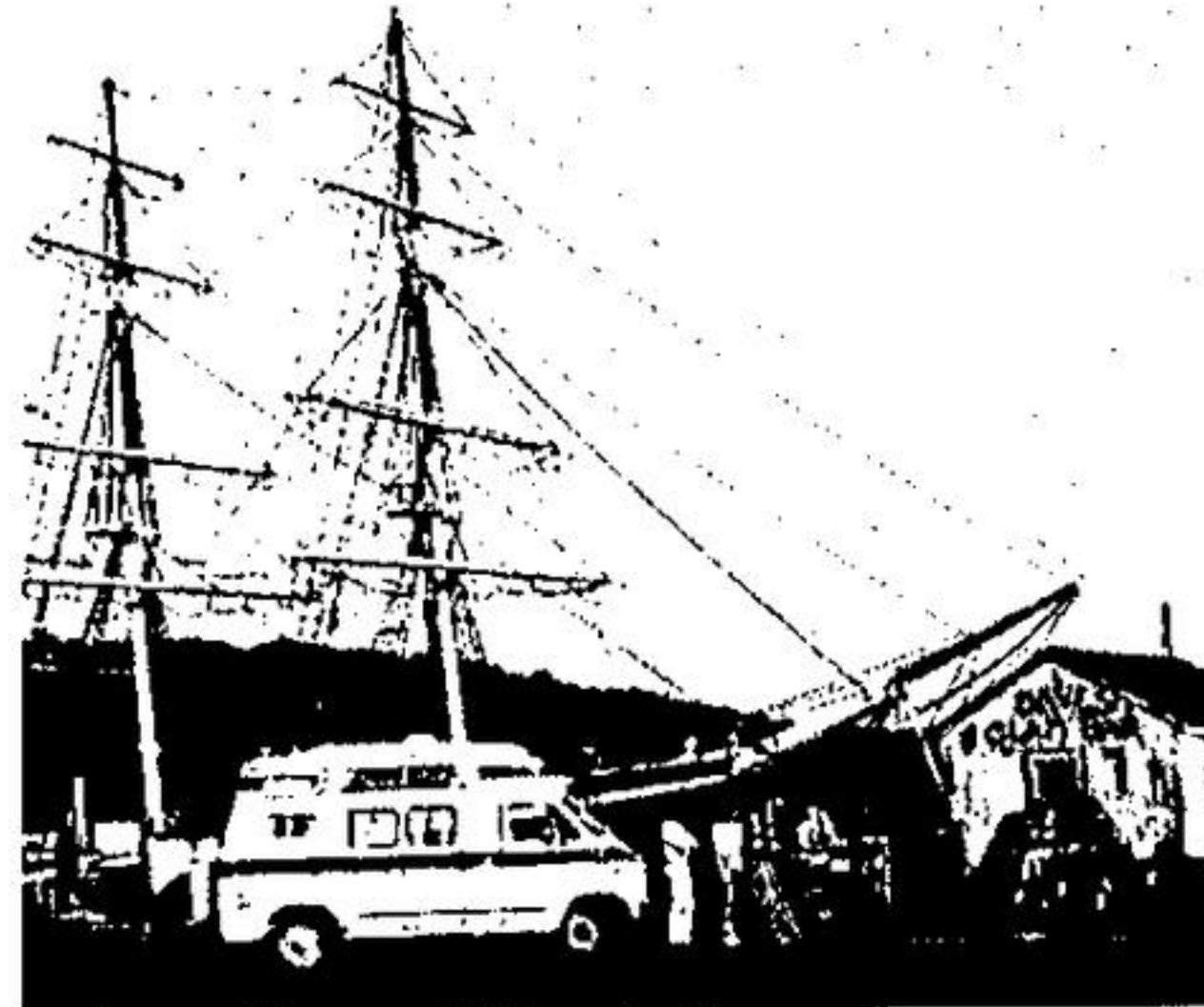
Deluxe unit
The Coachmen Modelbee is an example of a more deluxe unit. It includes an oven, a refrigerator instead of an icebox and a toilet. Optional goodies such as air conditioning and 8-track stereo tape with AM/FM radio can be added for extra on-road luxury.

With the inside equipped for comfortable living, the van conversion is ready to serve its dual role.

The weight of the van camper contributes to its practical use as a second car. At 4,700 lbs. to 5,500 lbs. it weighs less than many luxury automobiles. Thus its operating cost makes it a reasonable addition to the family garage.

Another characteristic that enhances the value of a van as your second car is its size. Because it starts as a vehicle designed for city streets and isn't lengthened or widened, the van is at home in city traffic. Women quickly feel comfortable driving it and aren't awed by the thought of parking it.

Lots of space
Although the van won't carry as many passengers as a nine-passenger station wagon (the Coachmen Modelbee carries six), it has plenty of space to



carry groceries, packages and other errand-related cargo.

Economy and ease of operation, load space and

sheer family fun are major factors in the growth of the van conversion. It might be just the thing for your family.



Yes, vans are also convenient transportation at home for mother to pick up her groceries, to meet her every transport need.



Here's how to find interesting places to go and to camp

Are antiques one of your favorite interests? You can browse flea markets, old farms, auctions, shops, and shows for hundreds of miles around. You will also have room to carry home those special finds.

Looking for something different (and inexpensive)? An RV and a little pre-planning can be the doorway to a whole world of interesting fun things that cost little or nothing. Ever tour a potato chip factory or your state police academy or a large electric generating plant? Many companies and government organizations have regularly scheduled tours at no cost. And many that don't have scheduled tours will take you and your family behind the scenes if you simply call and ask them. What about visiting

the state capitol when the legislature is in session? While you are there, you may want to tour the city's police headquarters or fire department, or take a look at the state's big computer installation, or visit a large printing company or just toss a frisbee in the park. It's all free.

As you can see, the fun you can have with an RV is limited only by your own imagination and initiative. It not only gives you ready access to the Great Outdoors, it can also enrich all your family's interests and introduce them to the whole civilization around them. The average cost of a campground site is around \$4 a night, so an RV can be a real family fun value. But only if you use it.

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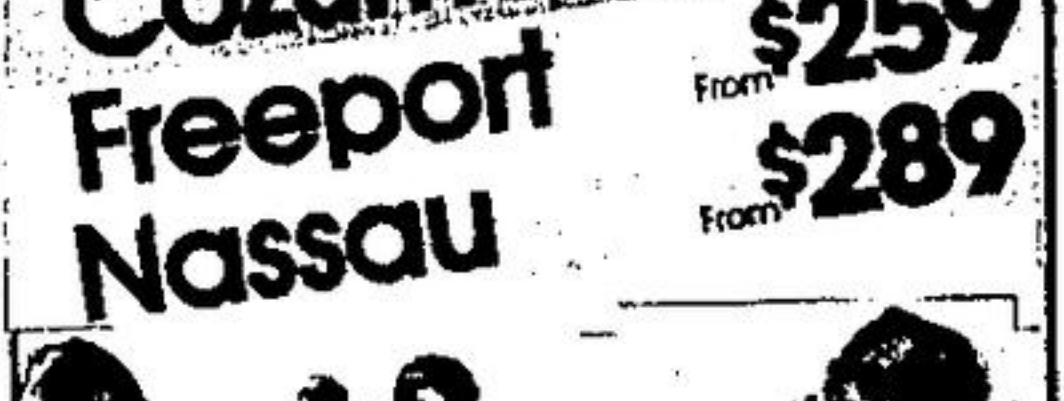
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