Snow's severances preferential?

By MAGGIE HANNAH

Herald Special Halton region's agricultural advisory committee will ask a provincial cabinet minister to justify plans to sever property from his farm in what is seen as a contrevention of provincial agricultural policy.

The Halton Land Division Committee (LDC) granted transportation and communications ministers James Snow two severances of his nineacre Hornby property July 2 to allow homes for his sons adja-Court denies cent to his own residence.

Both the Halton Federation of Agriculture and the agricultural advisory committee, which is seeking a meeting with the minister July 22, filed objections to the application before the land division com-

Planners for Halton region and for the town of Halton Hills also recommended against the

severances. Contacted at his Queen's Park office, Mr. Snow said he didn't feel he had received preferential treatment from LDC because of his political

He has owned his property for over 20 years and this is his first severance, he said. He followed the same procedure as everyone else and LDC treated him like any other

When a committee member objected to the insertion of a clause in the decision requiring hime to retain ownership of the property for a minimum of five years he said he shrugged

family," he said, "not to sell them to make money. The Local family clause doesn't make any difference to me and I told them

NO INVITATION
Mr. Snow said he had not yet received an invitation to attend the advisory committee meeting to explain his position. However, if he received an invitation he would go.

Ed Segsworth, president of the Halton Federation of Agriculture and a member of the advisory committee, said his group views Mr. Snow's plan as strip development, some-thing which Halton region's official plan opposes.

The plan suggests that new rural homes be restricted to infilling in hamlet areas. The group doesn't believe Mr. Snow's lot qualify as in-filling.

The federation also said it was Bill Davis' government, of which Mr. Snow is a cabinet minister, which brought in the green paper on agriculture. They feel the severances are in defiance of that paper which supports the retention of farmland for farming purposes.

Mr. Segsworth said the federation would like to hear Mr. Snow's explaination of his position before they decide what action to take.

Advisory committee chairman Harold Middlebrook said that Mr. Snow's invitation to the groups's July 22 meeting has not yet been sent out, but it's going.

Mr. Middlebrook regretted the timing of the matter. They should have met with Mr. Snow prior to his appearance before the land division committee, he said.

While it appears as if a senior government member is in contravention of government policy, the committee has no intention of opposing the issue before the Ontario Municipal Board, he said. All the committee had planned to their recommendation against

Since the severances were granted July 2 and the 21-day waiting period during which objections to a decision may be filed with the OMB will expire the day after the proposed meeting, regional council could not act quickly on their recommendations.

WILL DISCUSS Mr. Middlebrook sald he would have to discuss the question of moving the meet-

The federal Court of Appeal

has denied Maple Lodge

Farms Ltd. near Norval per-

mission to import 20 million

pounds of chicken, an order the

firm hoped would boost sales

that have been sagging since

the provincial government im-

posed import controls last fall.

The federal court dismissed

the firm's lawsuit against the

week, endorsing the ministry's

authority to curb Maple Lod-

ge's demand for chicken which

company officials say cannot

By LORI TAYLOR

Herald Staff Writer

Omer Parent of George-

town and his daughter, De-

nise Larocque are a winning

team - they won the big prize

of \$100,000 in the Wintario

Mr. Parent and Mrs. Lar-

ocque buy a book of tickets

each draw, and while they

have won free tickets and

occasional prizes of \$5 and

\$10, this is their first big win.

it, I get the shivers," Mr.

Parent told The Herald Mon-

day. "Denise didn't believe it

for a little while. I don't think

Mr. Parent and his family

and Mrs. Larocque and her

family have already decided

what they intend to do with

their winnings, but they are

keeping their plans to them-

money is in the bank.

selves. In the meantime, the

"We went down on Friday

to pick up the money," Mrs.

Parent said, "I didn't really

believe it until I saw the

'WE GOT IT'

draw," Mr. Parent said.

"When they announced the

number, I said, 'We got it!' -

and that's all - I couldn't say

When asked if he was

excited when the winning

ticket number was announc-

ed, Mr. Parent said, "A little

Mr. Parent said he will be

buying more tickets for the

· wouldn't anybody be?"

"I always watch the

"Every time I think about

draw Thursday.

she does yet."

cheque."

anything else."

federal ministry of industry,

trade and commerce last

Maple Lodge

quota appeal

wins \$100,000

ing date forward with other committee members before a decision would be made.

Both town and regional planners recommended against the severances as being contrary to their respective official plans. The lots would create three non-farm residences in what is not recognized as a hamlet, rural cluster or estate subdivision. It was also seen as creating ribbon development

on Trafalgar Road. The region also objects to the

be met in Ontario.

Staff lay-offs and declining

salés have resulted from Ma-

ple Lodge's inability to provide

enough chicken to customers.

The company will pursue its

cause further this week before

the Ontario Farm Products

Appeals Tribunal, seeking an

increased import quota of 10

The Ontario Chicken Produ-

cers Marketing Board has al-

ready rejected the application

for an increase, saying the

firm is only trying to dominate

the provincial poultry market.

soon after 37 years at the

Ontario Truck Plant of Ford

in Oakville. He hasn't been to

the plant since he won, and

expects to be overwhelmed

with congratulations when he

"I'm going to frame the

ticket and hang it up for six

months, and then you can

hang it up," he told his

"It's a good thing I got the

money now, instead of when I

was younger, or I would have

spent it all by now," he said.

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teria for rural development in Halton's official plan require each residence to have its own well water supply and individual sewage systems. The land division committee based its decision to grant the separations on Mr. Snow being

a long-time area resident, the severances involve a family transaction and the Snow property is within the hamlet of Hornby. LDC chairman Brian Flet-

cher says the committee dealt with the applications on their own merits. He didn't feel any political pressure over the de-

"Mr. Snow is no different from anyone else," he said.

"He has rights, too." Nor did Mr. Fletcher feel a precedent had been set by the decision since each application is dealt with on its own merits the night it is presented to the committee.

Regional planning board chairman Roy Booth, a councillor from Halton Hills, is angry that the agricultural Advisory Committee should dare to question the actions of an elected official and has threatened to disband the body if it does so.

The committee was set up as an arm of the region to advise regional planning staff on agricultural matters in the absence of an agricultural planner, he said. The advisory mandate is only to investigate questions referred to them. This exceeds their mandate and is none of their business, he said.

"They're acting like a ratepayer's group," he said, "and I don't want them using the region's name for their private concerns. We set them up to advise us and maybe it's time we disbanded them."

Reminded that they are vofunteers and have not abused region funds for their projects, Mr. Booth conceded that disbanding the group wouldn't necessarily end their activi-

severances because the proposal is for a communal well to The committee could continue to speak out on agriculturserve all three properties. Crial issues in the region and probably would, he said. But without the region's stamp of

approval residents wouldn't believe the committee speaks on the region's behalf on agricultural matters and future embarrassment would be a-



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(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

thanks to generous people Terry Humberstone is discovering that there are a lot of generous people in the

Metro arca. Terry, who has been paralyzed since 1974 as the result of a car accident, was the subject of a story in the Toronto Star when someone stashed one of the tires on her van. She had parked the van diagonally across two parking spaces one night on the way to a movie, to make it easier to get her wheelchair

out of the van. Since the story appeared in the newspaper, Terry has received numerous calls offering to replace the tires on the van. Econo-Transport of North York has replaced the tires, Terry said.

Terry said that although the van has no insignia on it to indicate that the driver is confined to a wheelchair, "if they'd just looked inside, they'd have seen the lift for my wheelchair in the back. But I guess a lot of people wouldn't know what it was." This is the first time she's had this problem.

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Terry is completing her first term of studies at York University and is working towards a Masters degree in business administration.

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Canada, and a number of local organizations are planning fund-raising ventures to support his

Marathon of Hope. Todd and Garry Butwell and Chuck Peebles are shown here modelling the

t-shirts and buttons which are available at J.V. Clothing and will be on sale Tuesday at the

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