Berry estates proceed

A unique agreement reached between the town and the representatives of the proposed Berry Farms rural estate development near Acton has resolved a thorny private road issue and will allow the development to proceed.

The proposed project to build six rural estates on 12 of the Berry Farm's 100 acres has been juggled between council and planning board for two months as town staff and would-be developer Anne Berry, established who would ultimately be responsible for a private road running through the small subdivision.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy and his council insisted that because of previously bad experiences with the legalities of private roads, they would not allow the town to be responsible for the Berry road. Without the town's ownership, however, the road is ineligible for municipal road maintainance subsidies from the province.

Under the current agreement with the town, the slx homeowners buying into the development will share a common right-of-way and will contribute toward maintenance costs. Second purchasers will also be bound to the terms of the road agreement.

The homeowner will also have to agree never to pressure or petition the town to assume responsibility for the road. Initial upgrading and widening of the road will be done by the developer.

The subdivision agreement calls for a sign to be posted at the entrance of the road clearly stating that it is a private access way in which the municipality has no responsibility.

The road has been the only contentious problem facing the development proposal. A public meeting held August 6 aroused little interest and the development was well received by the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Town council agreed Monday night to amend the Esquesing official plan rezoning the land from agricultural to residential and has allowed the development to proceed.

Garbage disposal boosting housing lot levies

Developers planning to build subdivisions in Halton may soon have to pay a further \$100 per home above the regular lot

Regional council last Wednesday approved a solid waste management committee recommendation to impose a "solid waste refuse utilization fee" on proposed residential subdivisions. The money raised from the fee, the recommendation says, will pay for studies into the best methods of separating reusable waste - paper and metals .. from household garbage.

Severances will not be affected by the new fee, regional solicitor Dennis Perlin told council, "because it would not be possible to enter Into agreements with every severance".

Consultants will determine whether or not the suggested \$100 fee is legally sound.



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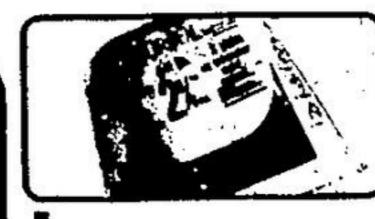
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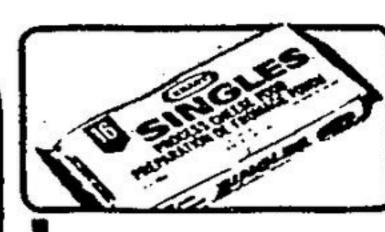
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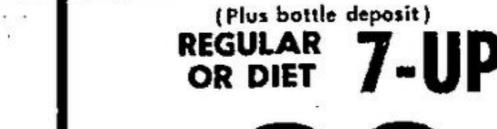
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