

Maple Lodge loses bid to produce chickens

By BOB THOMPSON Herald Special

An appeal by Maple Lodge Farms Ltd. to produce chickens as well as process them, has been rejected by the Ontarlo Farm Products Appeal Tribunal.

Bob May, co-owner of Maple Lodge Ltd., sald in an interview last week, the firm hasn't been officially notified of the decision but he says it is frustrating to have government boards stunting the company's ability to produce for its market.

Maple Lodge has complained that since the quota system was introduced in 1979 by the provincial and federal governments, the Brampton chicken processor has lost one-third of

its business. Ontario Chicken Products Marketing Board had been fighting a bid by Maple Lodge to have its

chicken quota reviewed. Mr. May says the company needs at least 40 million pounds of chicken to make its demands from suppliers, but is hindered by the quota system. Mr. May said the tribunal

ruled Sept. 4 against Maple Lodge's request for an increased quota. According to the chicken processor owner, the tribunal said the firm was correct, but the tribunal could not do anything about it.

"We are going to do everything we can," Mr. May said after being notified of the decision by the Daily Times last week. "We will go to the courts and appeal to the governments."

The Maple Lodge owners said, "we'll take whatever avenue is open to us."

Maple Lodge already receives nine million pounds of the 53 million pounds allowed yearly in the import quota system. The company is asking for control of 40 million pounds of chicken produced in Ontario where 290 million pounds are produced yearly.

Mr. May said when the quota systems were introduced in '79 Maple Lodge had been promised it would be provided with enough chicken to keep up with market demands. But, so far, the owner says it hasn't

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of their own. The domand for residential accommodation at Centennial Manor for senior citizens (as opposed to extended care applications) has dropped, racking un a \$210.000 deficit as residential beds go un-

Regional chief administralive officier Dennis Perlin told council Wednesday afternoon that the region originally anticipated having at least 80 per cent of the manor's residential beds filled, but current figures show that only 50 per cent of the beds are actually being used. Meanwhile, there is a continuing high demand for extended care facilities at the Manor, located in Milton, for patients needing at least three hours of nursing care every day.

Heavily funded by the province's community and social services ministry, it is expected that most of the Manor's deficit will be recovered through additional provincial funding. About 70,000 must come from other areas of the Manor budget, social services grants and a general contingency account as the region's share

in recovering the shortfall. Programs which the region has initiated or sponsored may, in fact, be partly responsible for the deficit, Mr. Perlin acknowledged. Recently, Halton has participated in programs such as Meals on Wheels, Halton Helping Hands and home care which help seniors remain in their homes; otherwise, the kind of care they need would possibly only be found in seniors' facilities likes the Manor.

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Regional staffers may consider transfers of social service grants to the Manor budget to help make up the deficit, including the \$10,000 Sheridan Youth Centre grant which the centre badly needs. Sheridan officials are currently scrambling to get more money from the province to maintain high-standard programs for juvenile offenders.

Other cutbacks may come

from a capital reserve originally slated for the construction of a crafts room at the Manor and \$3,000 in savings on a fire alarm contract for the facility.

Noting that "these kinds of things don't occur over night," Oakville Coun. Terry Mannell said that the region has to be ready to respond to demographic and economic changes in the region, thus avolding deficits caused by badly forecasting trends which are used when budgets are prepared.

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nell, echoing senitments he expressed two weeks ago when the deficit was discovered. sald that regardless of the shortfall, the works department should not overlook "obvious maintenance" problems.

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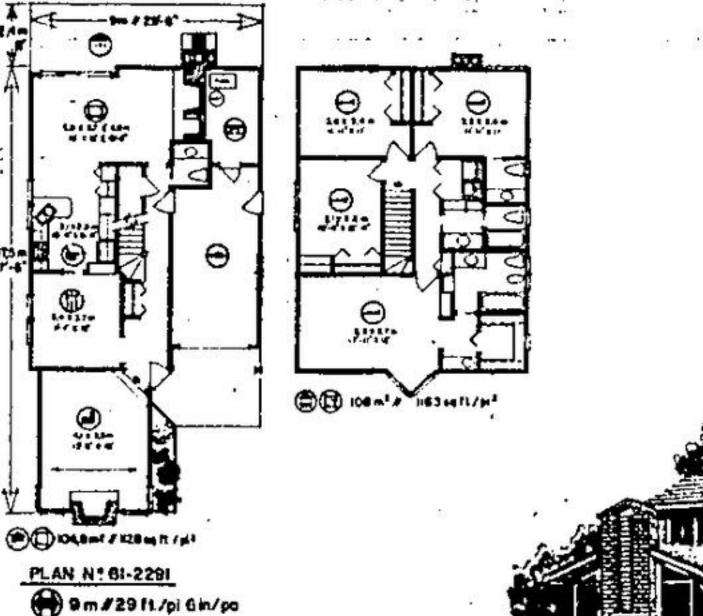
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