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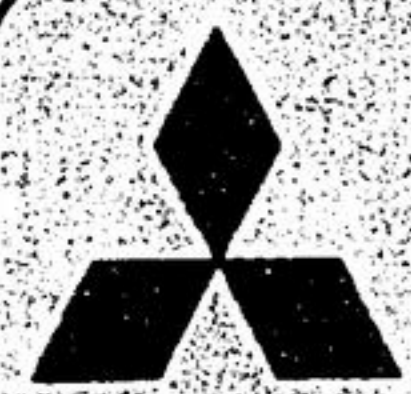
2006 ECLIPSE GT



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Clothesline war not cut and dry

BY JOAN RANSBERRY
Staff Writer

York Region is tangled in a clothesline war.

Many residents and politicians alike were shocked to learn clotheslines are prohibited in some new subdivisions.

One of the big questions is who's making the rule?

While municipal officials scramble to find out if they're part of the prohibition, the Ontario Homebuilders Association denies its members are the ones regulating the old-fashioned clothesline.

"It's the municipalities, not the builders, who are setting these types of rules," association president Victor Fiume said.

Restrictions are required by municipal planners in the draft plan approval process, he added.

NOT AT BALLANTRAE CLUB

Whitchurch-Stouffville Councillor Phil Bannon is not allowed to have a clothesline.

Because he lives at the Ballantrae Golf and Country Club, he's subjected to a host of rules and regulations tied to the adult community.

"We've got too many rules. We're over managed," Mr. Bannon said. "We've got rules telling us we can't have a satellite dish, change the exterior of our house, put up an awning and on it goes. The rule banning clotheslines doesn't bother me personally, but no one should be stopped from drying clothes on a line. This is just too ridiculous."

Esthetics is the main reason there are no clotheslines in the 600-home subdivision, according to sales manager Inge Schickedanz. Similar rules apply to Markham's Swan Lake adult community.

Aurora's Right to Dry movement started when Councillor Phyllis Morris demanded clothesline restrictions in Aurora be dropped in the interest of saving energy.

Despite Mr. Fiume's

denial that builders snub clotheslines, Mrs. Morris insists restrictions are often included in the purchase of sale agreement between builders and home buyers.

"It's happening everywhere," Mrs. Morris said.

Aurora Councillor Evelyn Buck is asking the town's lawyers to look into the clothesline agreements.

"When average law-abiding Canadians put their signature to an agreement, it is their own sense of responsibility that binds them," Mrs. Buck said.

"It is not until they start talking to others about the restrictions on their basic rights and freedoms that the issue becomes a question. Of course, there is still the fact that some people do not want to look at other people's laundry and with the size of some lots, one could have another person's sheets or unmentionables flapping in one's face."

Clotheslines are not allowed in subdivisions built by Metrus Development Inc.

As a condition of purchase, homeowners agree to a clause restricting clotheslines, satellite dishes, boats, trucks and animals, Metrus senior project manager Nik Mracic said.

UMBRELLA-STYLE OK

However, umbrella-style clotheslines are permitted, he added.

The company is building 5,000 homes in the south end of Keswick. While the Town of Georgina does not include restrictions on clotheslines in its subdivision agreements with developers, one town official doesn't know if the builder's covenants will apply there.

"I don't know and I don't want to know," engineering manager Mike Baskerville said.

Want to have your say on the issue? Should hanging clothes to dry in public be banned? E-mail jmason@ymg.com

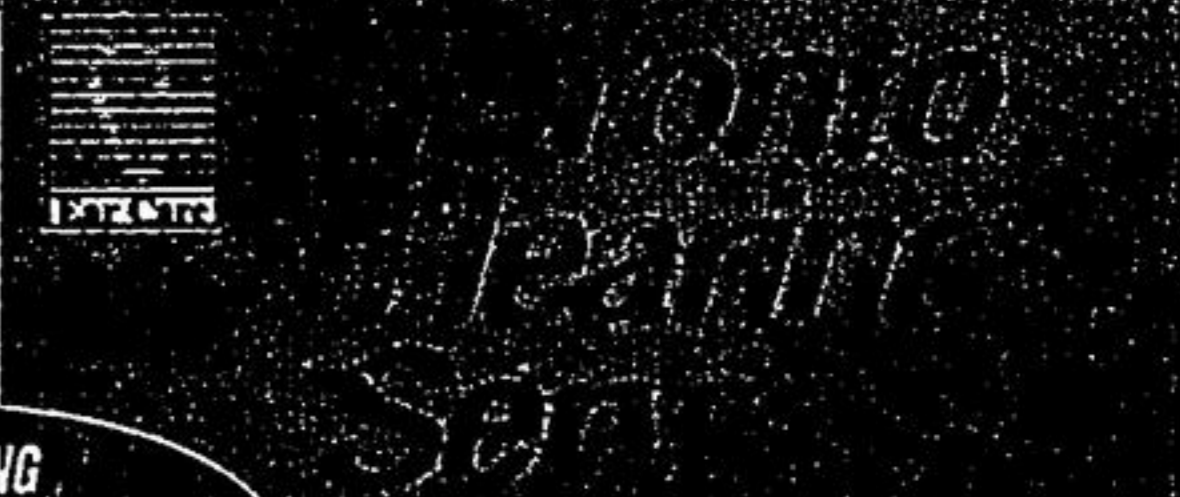
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