



Development plans are in the offing for the Georgetown Marketplace, but the town wants to know what they're going to make of the plaza.

New gas bar

Nobody had any questions or comments to air on the proposal for a self-serve gas bar at Winston Churchill Boulevard and Steeles Avenue, Monday night, at a public meeting in the council chambers. Imperial Oil Limited is asking for a rezoning of about an acre of this vacant land to permit the construction of a self-serve gasoline bar.

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No to 'piecemeal' plaza development

Town councillors don't want "piecemeal development" of the Georgetown Marketplace lands. Last week, they asked for a planning department report on what's planned for the plaza property.

"It bothers me intensely to look at that plaza and think there's going to be more piecemeal development of it," Coun Marilyn Serjeantson said.

She said she didn't want any more "piecemeal development" allowed until the town has a total development pattern for the plaza property, including for traffic.

So far, the property hasn't been developed in a very logical manner, Coun. Serjeantson said.

Property owner Marport Corporation Limited has applied to the town to exempt certain of its lands from subdivision control. They want to sell two blocks of it to one buyer, and develop a third block behind the Zellers to Loblaw's block themselves.

The other buyer intends to sell one of his two blocks to someone else, in

turn. Only Marport currently has plans to develop the property for retail and commercial use.

By asking to exempt these lands from subdivision control, Marport won't need to apply to the Regional Land Division Committee for a severance.

The exemption request was deferred by council, until town planning staff take a look at plans for the plaza property more closely and come back with recommendations for council.

"I want to see what exactly the plaza people have in mind for control of pedestrian and vehicular traffic there," Coun. Lillias Bowman said. "It's a dangerous spot to get in and through."

Region's staffing estimates were understated

There'll be more Halton Regional staff around by the end of the 20th Century than a 1984 space needs study projected.

That's the conclusion of a Halton Hills consultant, Carlo Testa of Intelco Limited.

The study calculated there would be 411 full-time, contractual or part-time employees of Halton Region by the year 2004. Mr. Testa's study anticipates it will be more like 620.

Staffing projections up to 1989 are considered very reliable. However, after that date, projections are based on "natural growth" and could be significantly affected if the Region introduces new programs.

Mr. Testa and his staff held personal interviews with the Region's department heads and key staff to come up with the staff projections in their May 1986 review report.

They've assumed the ratio of staff

to total population (1.48 to 1,000) will be the same after 1989. This ratio is similar to the ratio in other municipalities and regions.

The Region's department heads forecast a staff of 442 for 1989, Mr. Testa's report shows. Staffing is currently at 340, or a ratio of 1.21 to 1,000 population.

By the year 2004, Mr. Testa's report anticipates Regional staff to have grown to 620, by which time Halton's population will have nearly doubled (419,187) over what it was in 1974 (213,126).

The bulk of the growth will be in the following departments according to projections to 2004: public works, social services, health and finance.

The corporation is facing an increase of 102 staff by 1989, 137 by 1994 and 255 by 2004. Political decisions may increase or decrease that.

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