

Residents air their concerns

Plan for 106 homes west of Moore Park

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A group of Joycelyn Crescent residents crowded into council chambers Monday to air their concerns over a proposed subdivision to be built adjacent to their street.

Relisco Holdings Ltd. has made an application to amend zoning bylaws to Lot 20, Concession 8. The property, located on the south side of Highway 7 in the expanded urban area of Georgetown, west of the Moore Park Area, comprises 28.5 acres.

The developer wants to subdivide and rezone the area with the intent of building 106 single family homes, which will be broken into 50 and 40 foot lots.

Deputy Planning Director Bruce Maclean was on hand to give information and help with questions about the site.

To allow the work to go ahead on

the subdivision, three changes to the current bylaw would be needed.

The first zone would create a second density residential (R2) zone to allow for the 50 foot lots to be built.

The second zone change would create a sixth density residential (R6) zone to allow for lots with 40 foot frontages.

The final zone change would create a "conservation special" to allow for a block of land, which contains a water drainage course, to be maintained as open space.

Mary Flynn-Guglietti from the law firm Goodman and Carr gave information and answered questions from approximately 60 citizens.

The solicitor explained how the subdivision would maintain privacy between the existing subdivision and the proposed one as well as how the noise from the highway and Canadian National Railway would be solved.

A seven to nine foot privacy fence would be built on the property line on lots backing onto Highway 7, which would act as a sound barrier for traffic.

Rubber pads would be built into the foundations of homes built to deal with the vibration of trains rolling along the CN railway.

Mrs. Flynn-Guglietti recognized that there is an existing woodlot and the developer worked out the best way to preserve it.

The proposed subdivision would touch as little as possible of the woodlot.

Gordon Allen asked whether or not the developer was aware of a water well, which was not currently in use on the property.

He wondered if this well would interfere with anyone else's well.

Deputy Planning Director Bruce Keith said all well sites are the property of Halton Region and the

regional health department would be responsible for dealing with the well.

One woman asked when the developer planned to start building on the site.

Mrs. Flynn-Guglietti said the actual building is still two to three years down the road.

A sewage plant needs to be built or the existing plant expanded to be able to handle a new population of 40,000.

As well plans to expand the current sewage plant will be completed by the mid to end of 1989.

Banting Road resident Mike Booth asked whether or not the road was to be extended and link up with Highway 7.

He also wanted to know if sidewalks would be built. "That small detail means a lot to us," he said.

Mr. Maclean assured residents

that a sidewalk must be built on at least one side of the road.

Ann Booth wanted a guarantee that new home owners, she said, "would not knock the trees down straight away."

The solicitor said that once the property has been sold, the developer no longer has control over what the new owner does with the property.

Bob Morrow asked about the parkland most subdivisions are required to have.

Mrs. Flynn-Guglietti said that a five per cent cash rebate in lieu of parkland be granted to new homeowners.

Plus, she added, there is still the open space, which, although it is being used for storm drainage, will be developed as an area to be used by the inhabitants of the subdivisions.

Joycelyn Crescent resident Desmond Hafferty said, "I really do believe there should be parkland

controlled by the parks and recreation department."

Georgetown needs more parks and the area needs the trees and ecology, he said.

Another Joycelyn Crescent resident said he often walked his dog in the fields and during these walks had a chance to see neighbors.

The quality of life we know today will be gone, he said.

Joycelyn Crescent resident Stephen Buckton asked how earth movers, supplies and construction material would be brought onto the site.

Mr. Maclean said the logical entrance to the site would be off Highway 7.

Another resident asked about commercial expansion. With so many people coming into the area he wondered about retail stores or gas stations possibly being built on Highway 7 or Trafalgar Road.

Head for the hills during tornado week

What would you do if you saw a tornado touch down in Halton Hills? That question will be brought to mind on March 30 - Tornado Awareness Day in Halton Hills.

It may seem a remote possibility but our town councillors went along with a request last week from the Ministry of the Solicitor General to declare the special day.

Some councillors found the whole thing rather amusing, and some took it quite seriously.

And how do Georgetown residents feel about tornadoes? Well, some take them seriously and some don't.

So what would Georgetown residents do if they saw a tornado heading down their street?

Almost the entire population would be in their basements, it seems.

Take Jeremiah Fendley of Mill Street. He's "run under my basement and hide there until it left."

Derek Parsons, of Gardiner Drive, wouldn't stick around if he survived a tornado. He'd "move to Toronto. I guess Georgetown would be totally."

Most people said they didn't know what the right course of action is, nevertheless Pat English would join the rest of the Georgetown population and "get downstairs."

Without a doubt, there is a tendency to give the great outdoors a miss when a tornado heads their way.

Namwi Palk, manager of Main Mart on Main Street, said she'd "stay inside. What can I do? I'd go to the back of the store, I'm not going to go outside anyway."

Anbree Arand of Chelvin Drive who works downtown Georgetown was about as fatalistic. "If I'm at work, I'd stay here. I'm not going to run anywhere."

Ingrid Fokkens, a sales clerk downtown Georgetown, has seen the devastating effects of twisters first hand. Her school helped clean up for two days after the Barrie tornado. If Ingrid looked down the street and saw a twister cross her path, she would "go downstairs and try to keep as low as you can."

Leah Washbourne, of Raylawn Crescent, figures she's pretty safe. "I wouldn't move. I live in a basement apartment."

There's no doubt about it. Tornadoes leave some people in awe of their destructive powers. And some consider them just plain ugly. Said Rita Orton of Cleaveland Drive: "If I heard the noise I would be in the basement. I wouldn't want to look at it that's for sure."

But Councillor Rick Bonnette gets the tip of the hat for the most original response. "What do you do on tornado awareness day?" asked one councillor.

"Head for the hills," replied Coun. Bonnette.

Toastmaster competition

The local Toastmasters Club of Halton Hills is hosting the area contest for Toastmasters International.

Each club will compete in three categories of speaking and listening skills. The event will take place in Georgetown District High School, 70 Guelph Street, Georgetown at 7 p.m. on March 31.

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Caledon has voted for the Conservative party in federal elections. Since 1974, Sinclair Stevens has been Caledon's Tory leader.

Caledon's boundaries are Brampton in the south, Orangeville (Highway 9) in the north, York in the east and Halton in the west.

Its small businesses are "mainly grouped into hamlets" with an industrial park located south of Bolton, said deputy town clerk Mrs. Pellett.

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Progressive Conservative MPs from the area were at the inaugural meeting of the Halton-Peel federal riding association Friday evening at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. Here, from left, John McDermid, Sinclair Stevens and Bill Kemppling answer questions from Tory riding members. Absent from the photo is Otto Jelinek.

In next election PCs predict smaller majority

Political pundits with an admitted bias commented Friday on the chances of Canada having a minority government after the next federal election.

Progressive Conservative party members gathered Friday at the North Halton Golf and Country Club to ready themselves for the coming election in Halton-Peel.

Klaas Kamminga said the prospects for the PCs look a little better than they did a couple of weeks ago. He was referring to a recent poll showing the Liberals in third place among the NDP and Conservatives.

But Mr. Kamminga said he's not happy with the abortion issue and the Sunday opening laws, believing there's "too much secular and not enough principle" in current politics. He is retired and living in the Acton-Speyside area.

Rob Van Kessel thinks the PC for-

tunes will be good.

"I don't see any difficulty in winning. It's just a question of the majority - it could only be by a couple of seats and that could be good in the long run," said the 28-year-old Brampton resident.

Because of a buoyant economy and the way the Progressive Conservatives are managing the government, Chris McHale thinks the Mulroney team will be returned. "The number of seats the Conservatives have will diminish, but not that much," he said.

Tom Kilmer said he was very confident about the local riding and he considers it "one of the most winnable." The Halton-Peel Conservatives have good organization and a substantial war chest, he said.

The new riding association president Al Fraser said there are "extremely good possibilities" in

Halton-Peel for the PCs. One of the things he fears is that people will take the election for granted and Conservative voters won't turn out in the numbers needed.

He predicts the people of Caledon will be more involved in the election this time and they won't feel left out on the fringes of a border riding.

When asked about a minority government for the Conservatives Mr. Fraser said: "In the world of politics today that's a real possibility."

He predicted, however, a majority government, but a smaller majority for the PCs.

Acton PC organizer Ted Hilton says the support in Halton-Peel will be strong if the right candidate can be found with the right organization behind him. "I think there will be a majority government, but not like the one the provincial Liberals got."

Caledon vote to be a factor

By DONNA KELL
Herald Special

When a federal election is called, Caledon will be voting alongside residents from Milton, Georgetown and Acton.

But what of this strange, far off community north and east of Georgetown? How will our voting partners from Peel affect the final vote in the new riding of Halton-Peel?

Caledon residents have a choice to make in the forthcoming federal election, possibly painting the town red instead of blue.

Caledon, a town of over 29,000 people, is largely rural and is "ethnically-homogenous" according to a study compiled by the Caledon Planning Department.

"The riding has been Conservative for many years. There was always a Conservative member," said Deputy Town Clerk Evelynne Pellett.

In 1974, Caledon East, Bolton, Chinguacousy, Albion and the township of Caledon became a town in the Region of Peel.

In 1983, Caledon's federal riding will be altered to fit the Halton-Peel area. The former York-Peel riding was represented by deeply-

entrenched Tory Sinclair Stevens (whose home is near Aurora, Ontario). York is on the eastern border of Caledon.

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Learning computers

Computers and Learning Disabilities is the topic of the Halton Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities.

The date is April 11 at 8 p.m. at the W.I. Dick Middle School, 351 Highside Drive, Milton. The speaker is Hugh McCully, a computer software consultant for the Halton Board of Education.

For more information call 878-8119.

Opti-Mrs euchre

In Opti-Mrs euchre, pink cards, Eve Fresswood won high hand while Mable Brownlow received the low hand. Betty Baker had most lone hands. For white cards the high hand was Mae Toel while Gary Banks got low hand and Martha Richardson received the most lone hands. Shel Lawr won the mystery prize.

The club thanks Delrex Smoke Shop, Dominion Seed House and Home Hardware for prize donations.

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