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Peel water only an option

By Dianne Cornish

A waterpipe connection between Peel and Georgetown is just one of the alternatives being investigated to provide a secure water source to Georgetown, town councillors were assured Monday.

Art Leitch, Halton Region's planning commissioner, told Halton Hills Town Council Monday night, The proposed Peel connection (sourced from Lake Ontario) is "an option and alternative to pursue through the EA (Environmental Assessment) process," he said.

Leitch and other regional offi-

cials were asked to attend Monday's meeting to answer questions about the proposed waterline. Two weeks ago, the regional public works department recommended the Region endorse a formal request to Peel for the provision of an interim water supply from its North Meadowvale pumping station to Georgetown.

At present, all of Georgetown's water supply comes from groundwater supplies.

Councillor Gail Rutherford asked about the possibility of a dual system, whereby only new develop-

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ment would be on lake-based water while the balance of Georgetown would remain on the well-based system. "A dual system is technically feasible," Leitch replied.

Rutherford also wanted to know what built-in controls could be put in place to pace development in the community if lake-based water comes to Georgetown. Regional planning commissioner Rash Mohammed suggested the 'sequence and rate of growth" can be phased in through the Halton Hills Official Plan.

Leitch explained it would cost \$8 million for a well system that would provide sufficient water for Georgetown's projected growth of 40,000 by the year 2011. To install the proposed water connection, the pricetag would be between \$6 million and \$9 million.

Besides providing Georgetown with a secure source of water, the proposed pipeline has another advantage. "All the infrastructure (pipelines) can be used in a future long-term scheme," the public works commissioner said.

Leitch said it hasn't been particularly difficult to find groundwater for Georgetown, but concerns about the environmental impact of taking additional water from the ground are increasing. The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are raising these concerns.

Councillors Al Cook and Marilyn Serjeantson both raised the issue of local autonomy. Can the Region override the town's decision because it has authority over water issues, they asked.

Initially, Mohammed told Cook he would refer the question to the regional solicitor and get back to him with an answer. When Serjeantson later repeated the question, Mohammed said he would advise the town to investigate all water source alternatives because

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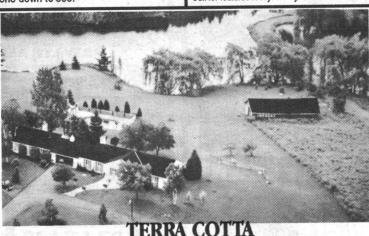


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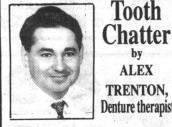
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