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NEC boundaries being reduced

Dire warnings from staff members about the future of the Niagara Escarpment have prompted the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) to delay a decision on a proposal that would see the NEC's planning control area reduced in size by more than one-sixth of its present charge.

Environmentalists are poised to protest the further reduction of a development control area that began in 1973 as a 1.3 million-acre strip of land extending some 450 miles through southern Ontario, but the NEC decided at its Georgetown meeting last Thursday to postpone further consideration of the proposal.

A revised plan of the area is now scheduled for final consideration in May, although NEC members expect to make their decision on the proposal to chop 112,000 acres from its 600,000-acre planning control area next month, after a NEC advisory committee has collected final comments from regional and county authorities within its jurisdiction.

SENIOR PLANNER
 Don Taylor, the NEC's senior planner, told the members last week that the reduction proposal will leave the NEC with only 38 per cent of the original planning area that was in effect prior to its initial reduction in size by approximately 60 per cent. That reduction was approved last May at the order of Resource Development Secretary Rene Brunelle.

Mr. Taylor reminded the NEC that once its final decision is made as to the size of the planning control area, no action - not even a Cabinet

order - could allow outside lands to be added.

The 112,000-acre reduction proposal is the result of the NEC's direction to its staff last month to trim extensive areas in Bruce, Grey, Simcoe and Dufferin counties from the control area. Mr. Taylor warned that reductions in these localities could provide dangerous precedents for similar cut-backs elsewhere along the escarpment.

NEC members generally acknowledged last week that the reductions now being considered have been prompted largely by briefs and representations from municipalities that are affected. Halton Hills regional councillor Roy Booth, an NEC commissioner, credited the proposals on "political pressures and common sense".

ON HAND
 On hand to hear the NEC's discussion Thursday was Dr. Duncan McEwan, vice-chairman of the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE), which reportedly represents some 500,000 citizens who are concerned over the future development of the escarpment. Dr. McEwan said that CONE members will be meeting this week to discuss the feasibility of staging a protest over the current land reduction proposal.

CONE, which last month submitted a 17-page brief outlining its members' concerns directly to Premier William Davis, is also considering an appeal to the province regarding the appointment of commissioners in June, when the membership of several NEC officials expires.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period January 14 to January 20

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Wait till after Tuesday for any major financial transactions. Scrutinize personal assets and be sure of the facts.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Emotional outbursts may put you in a rather silly predicament. A little self analysis may prove very revealing.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Look for answers in quiet seclusion. Personal problems seem to dissolve.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 Feelings run high at the full moon and may bring stress between friends.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Career matters seem to disrupt the status quo at home. Take time for loved ones.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Obstacles create problems in travel plans. Delay a couple of days and avoid the pitfalls.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Be alert to possible financial problems. How deep do you want to immerse yourself in these dealings?

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A difficult partnership arrangement could become quite emotional. Confront the problem with aplomb.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Frustration in work relationships must be overcome. Call forth patients from the depths of your being.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A surprising encounter with one you admire has romantic overtones. It's best not to make a commitment at this time.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Things will not be dull at home. The unexpected seems to become the routine. A charming visitor casts a spell.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 This is not the time for confrontations with neighbors or kin. At this time "Silence is Golden."

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Mayor Sewell upsets columnist thinks 'green people' need watching

By Gerry Landborough
Herald columnist

Toronto Mayor John Sewell certainly opened a can of worms when he publicly defended the homosexual community at a recent rally to protest the trial of three members of the Body Politic who are charged with using the mails to transmit indecent and immoral material.

John Sewell publicly declared that "he stood for the right of individuals to determine their own sexual orientation." In today's crazy world of ever-changing values and the everyday pressures of living things were strange enough when an entire generation of middle-aged adults started analysing themselves with "who am I - what am I and where am I going?" All of which are very valid questions but the answer should have been found somewhere between adolescence and the early twenties instead of the mid forties and late fifties. Such soul searching was bad enough, now there are some who would like the majority to believe that an individual can have a sexual choice. It is important to understand that it is not agreed upon in scientific circles whether homosexuality is a conditioned behaviour or a physical condition that one is born with that cannot be changed. There is evidence to substantiate both viewpoints within the medical community. What is fair to assume is that an individual of adult age (in my book 21 or over) should be able to live as good a life as they can without being penalized provided that whatever their practices, they are kept in private.

NOT ALLOW
 We certainly do not allow public intercourse by the heterosexual population nor do we allow seduction of minors or sexual relations with minors.

We call ourselves civilized and because of this we expect certain practices to be done in private, heterosexual homosexual or otherwise.

Now comes the difficult part - should a known homosexual teacher be allowed to keep their position on the grounds that if they are dismissed it is an infringement of civil rights a form of discrimination - I feel the answer should be they should not be able to retain their position for the following. If an individual was a known heavy drinker they would be dismissed - if an individual was known to be of loose moral fibre they would be dismissed - if an individual was to choose to wear green face paint they would be dismissed. Let us use the last example there should be nothing wrong with being "green" except for the fact that the majority of the population does not paint themselves green nor would they want their child taught by a green person - it is not in keeping with what we consider "normal" we being the majority. Homosexuality may be a reality for 200,000 people in Metro Toronto but it is not in my reality as a parent I want my children's teachers to uphold as many of my viewpoints as possible. If their

political view was drastically removed from mine - if their social, moral views were drastically different from mine, I would either want the teacher removed or would remove my child from his or her control.

CONTROLLED STUDY
 In a controlled study done by psychologists they tried to determine what it is that allows one homosexual to recognize another even though there appears nothing on the surface that would indicate any sexual preference. They found that the signal was given in body language - not obvious but in an extra flutter of an eyelid or the holding of eye contact just a matter of seconds longer than what is accepted as normal. Between members of the opposite sex there is a definite exchange of body movements that show one's sexuality. These are done unconsciously without control by the individual. In a classroom the same would hold true. Teachers do push their own viewpoints not just what is found in the textbooks. Four Metro teachers were charged as found-ins at a homosexual club. According to Fiona Nelson chairman of the Toronto Board of Education "A teacher's sexual orientation and personal life, as long as it does not interfere with the job, is of no business to the school board." I believe that statement is dead wrong. A teacher is supposed to be an example to his or her students and since we have gotten away from that practise since some teachers became longhaired, pot smoking adolescents themselves our schools have become one hell of a mess. "Sexual orientation" is garbage our sexual orientation was designed by nature and as always there are flukes and mutants but let us not confuse one with the other. Kids today have more than enough to cope with without deciding whether to be a he or a she.

Because a group bans together for solace we believe that society should be tolerant of them but they should not present an aberration as the norm. A homosexual teacher

should be dismissed as you would dismiss any other gross variance from the norm - being green is not a crime in any country on this planet but I'll be damned if I want my child being taught by someone green and I really don't care if they are normal in every other respect because being green is not accepted as normal by me or those in my circle.

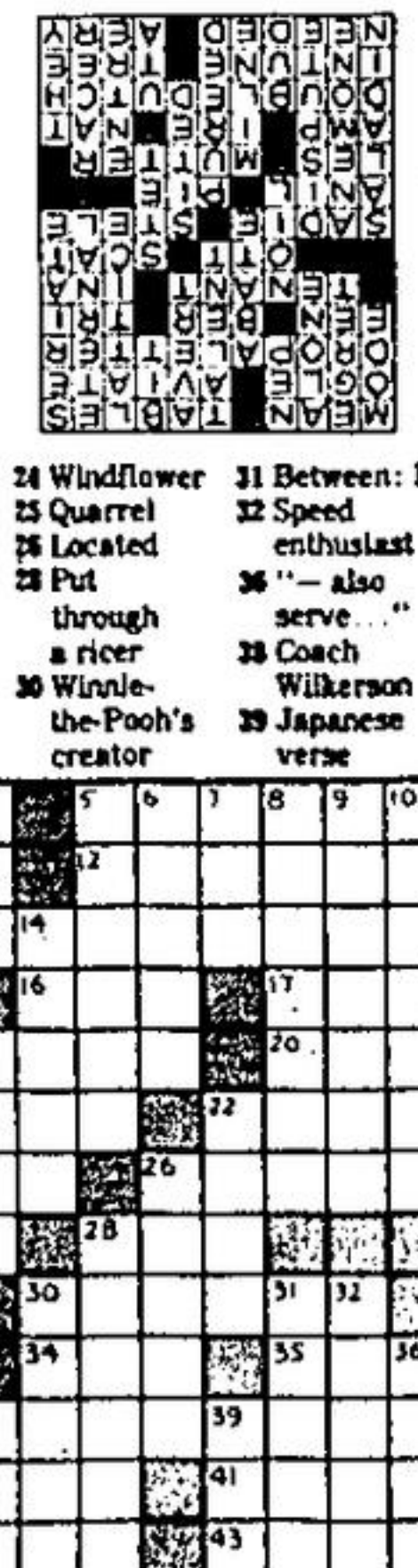

RECENT UPROAR
 The next big issue in this recent uproar is under freedom of the press. Naturally, as a journalist I have to believe in freedom of the press, take it away and you take away my livelihood you take away the very essence of my beliefs but and, it's a big but, because of the constant changes of society one has to examine very closely what is an endanger to freedom of the press and or society as a whole. Destroying the moral fibre of any society is the destruction of that society itself. History bears that point out. When a magazine or any other vehicle choose to print something so abhorrent to society in general we have to question very closely what it is in fact that we are defending. If moral laws are flagrantly abused and filth actually beyond filth is printed under the guise of freedom of the press how much should be allowed? If the criminal mind or the insane mind or what is an aberration to nature bands together and offers their views that is one thing if it is mailed out without my request to fall into my child's hands at a time when early views are still forming then freedom of the press is not in jeopardy but freedom of distribution is.

We live in an age where people are being very tolerant - tolerance based on compassion is one thing tolerance based on ignorance is another. Let us not watch hunt the gay community for being gay but let us make sure that our children are not pushed into any misguided thinking that sexual orientation is a matter of personal preference, at any rate not in my home and not in any school my child attends.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWERS

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Signify</p> <p>5 "Separate"</p> <p>11 Play the wolf</p> <p>12 Fly</p> <p>13 Correspond with</p> <p>15 Poet's nightfall</p> <p>18 Jujube</p> <p>17 Threefold: pref.</p> <p>18 Inhabit</p> <p>20 Actress</p> <p>21 Polo</p> <p>22 Grounds hero</p> <p>25 "Eaten" heroine</p> <p>26 Inscribed pillar</p> <p>27 Indigo plant</p> <p>28 Sweet tooth favorite</p> <p>29 Bandleader</p> <p>30 Brown</p> <p>32 Elec. unit</p> <p>34 Wrath</p> <p>35 Locally born: abbr.</p> <p>37 Gibberish</p> <p>40 Harmonious</p> <p>41 Corner</p> <p>42 Called for</p> <p>43 Eagle's nest</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Fashion</p> <p>2 Wading bird</p> <p>3 Book by Adm. Byrd</p> <p>4 Catnip</p> <p>5 Natural gift</p> <p>6 Ward off</p> <p>7 Small amount</p> <p>8 Trellis</p> <p>9 Infinite</p> <p>10 Arranged in a series</p> <p>14 Lessen</p> <p>19 Fiber knot</p> <p>22 Let stand</p> <p>23 Crusaders' foe</p> <p>24 Windflower</p> <p>25 Quarrel</p> <p>26 Located</p> <p>28 Put through a river</p> <p>30 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator</p> <p>31 Between: Fr. enthusiast</p> <p>32 Speed</p> <p>33 Put</p> <p>36 " - also serve."</p> <p>38 Coach</p> <p>39 Japanese verse</p>
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Geordie Adams takes aim on pal John Van Dyke as the two play hockey on the rink at Harrison Public School Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo)

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