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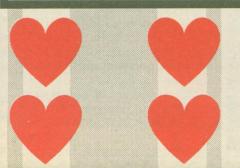
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Senior concerns

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absorbed by the company, leaving the town with operating costs and no capital output.

"I think it's about time this town got off its butt and started moving!" stated Isabel Brown emphatically, one of the more spirited speakers during the question period. Brown warned that without a seniors cen-

tre more and more elderly people will become shut-ins. Brown expressed that she doesn't see what the hold up is.

Conversely, another lady expressed fear that her taxes will rise while councillor Heaton defended the town's position of too many projects and not enough money.

Special interest representatives questioning escarpment costs

By Dianne Cornish

Next Wednesday, the debate on the potential costs or possible savings involved in the transfer of development control powers from Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) to Halton Region will re-surface. The region's planning and public works committee is scheduled to receive a report on financial implications of the move from its planning and development department. As well, committee members will debate the issue after hearing at least five delegations who will present their viewpoints for and against the possible transfer. Among speakers on the agenda will be Georgetown resident Barbara Halsall, president of an environmental group called POWER (Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources) which has 2,000 members from Halton Region.

Halsall contends that wresting planning control from the NEC could cost Halton ratepayers more than \$250,000 annually. Her estimate is based on NEC budget figures for staff and office expenses connected with its development control activities in Halton.

"All environmentalists and anyone who has ever hiked in the Escarpment want to see its continued protection, but why would the Region want us to take on a quarter-million dollar expense when the NEC is already doing this job?" Halsall stated in a recent press

Since the escarpment is considered "a provincial treasure," the cost of reviewing development permit applications is currently paid from the broader Ontario budget, Halsall said.

Kent McClure, a Ballinafad area resident and director of the Niagara Escarpment Landowners' Coalition (NELC), disagrees with Halsall. He contends that cost savings will result from the transfer of development control powers to Halton. Two weeks ago, he told Halton Hills Town Council that money will be saved because the NEC staff could be reduced from 37 to 10 people if control of escarpment development is placed in the hands of regional governments and counties along the escarpment.

A representative of the NELC will also address the region's planning and public works committee.



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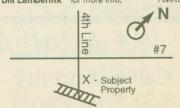
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