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Development will create revenue and jobs

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Black Creek.

Mrs. M. Turner, who preferred not to give out her first name because she had "never done anything like this before (speaking publicly before a board)," said the ministries should take care of the Great Lakes, and other, larger concerns,

and permit development in Acton. Turner, who lives in Acton East, said most stores are in the west part of town, and the lack of public transportation hinders her and other senior citizens living in the area from fully exercising their freedom.

Acton businessman Len

Tuitman also urged development. "When I came here 15 years ago I was told Acton had a few problems in the way of water and sewage," Tuitman said. "Now, 15 years later, we have the same problems. As if that's not enough, all of a sudden, someone's thought about fish." He pointed out Erin, Rockwood and Georgetown are all grow-

ing, but Acton is staying the same. "We'll never see a shoe store, or a men's clothing store, if there's no development," Tuitman insisted.

Tyler, one of the more blunt speakers, stated Acton has been "kicked around and shoved around for the past 20 years." He blamed the restructuring of the municipal government, which "ignored Acton" (three of 12 Halton Hills councillors are from

Acton), and the involvement of too many government agencies. Tyler said development will generate revenue and jobs and people living in these developments will spend money in town. He added an increase in population may lead to industrial growth.

Dr. Leonard Landry was the only speaker to suggest

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an alternative which would not affect Fairy Lake, Black Creek, fish or wetlands. He said the United

Aggregate Quarry in Acton has a license to pump 1.5 million gallons of water a day. Landry suggested the quarry be forced to keep a 1971 promise to "eventually rehabilitate the site," and create a reservoir. Landry admitted his plan was a "little simplistic," but added, "most things in life are simple."

The OMB meetings centering on the Acton development issue, continue daily at the Halton Hills Civic Centre in Georgetown.

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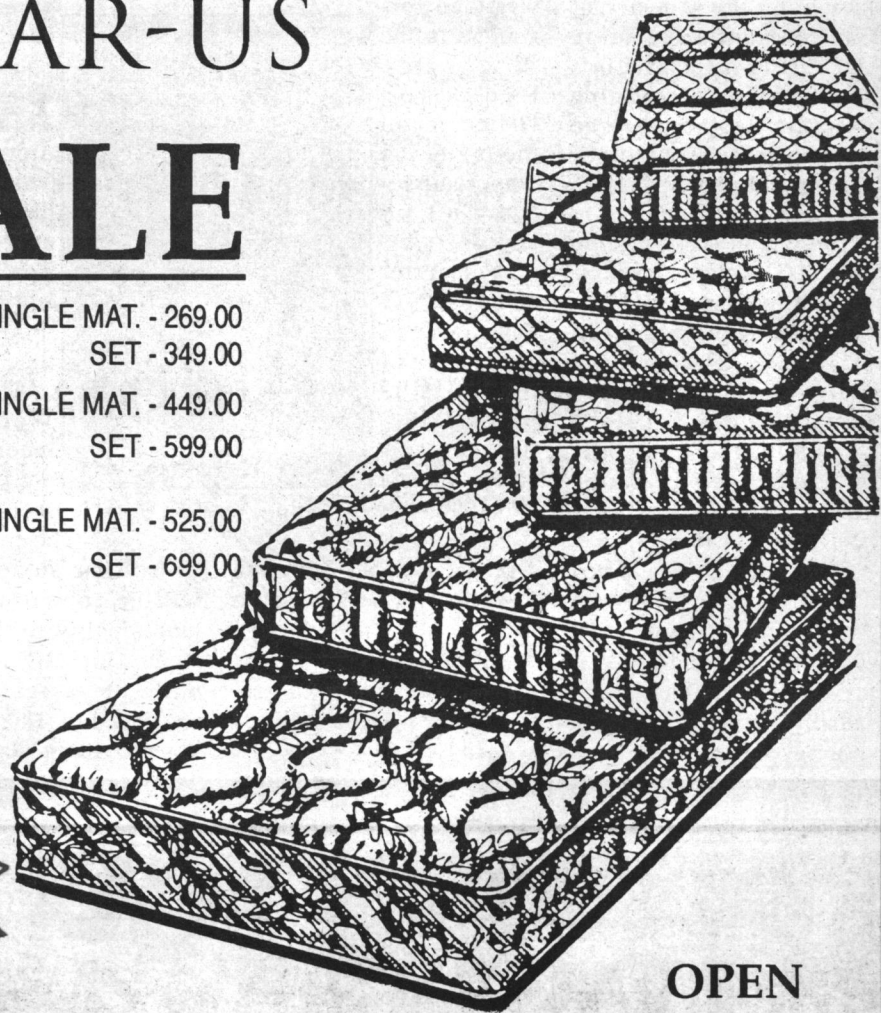
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