

# Construction starts Monday Beardmore sewage plant

Construction began Monday on a new sewage plant for Beardmore and Co. which company officials hope will reduce disposal and odor problems encountered by the company to a minimum. Designed by an engineering firm in West Germany which has had marked success in 77 similar European installations, the plant is being built under the supervision of Underwood McLellan and Associates, a Malton engineering firm. Contractors are Len Ariss and Co. Ltd., Guelph. Sub-contractors are Nellis Construction of Acton with other local personnel involved as well.

the company's boiler smoke stack. Approved by the Department of Energy and Resources Management, the plant will not likely be fully operative until late summer or early fall. Beardmore president and general manager Norman Braida told the Free Press there would be some inconvenience from odor this year but the company expected it would be cleared up by the fall. The new plant will have two and a half times the capacity of the town's water pollution control plant—two million gallons a day. Double requirement Mr. Braida has advised plant employees that he is aware their future employment depends on continued expansion of the

company's operations and with this in mind the plant has been designed to handle double the present requirements of one million gallons a day. Eventual disposal of the treated effluent will be by spray irrigation similar to the last stage of the tertiary treatment at the town's water pollution control plant. The project was held up by inability to get certain pieces of equipment for the installation. The first piece of equipment arrived Monday from West Germany. Much of the other equipment necessary is being purchased in this country. Beardmore personnel in charge of the project include chief chemist John Griefeneder, chief engineer Guy Ross and assistant engineer Bob Smart.

Construction started Monday morning on the 110,000 gallon stabilization and mixing plant being built adjacent to the plant's stack, as well as off 25 Highway where a bulldozer is excavating a lagoon in which treated sewage will be pumped before spraying it on the land. At least one group has been alarmed at the increase in activity at Beardmore and Co. Waterfowl in the wildlife sanctuary of the company grounds were upset by disturbing noises from heavy machinery but they have now returned to normal Spring nesting routines, apparently accustomed to the unusual noise. As soon as heavy equipment is removed, the company plans to repave all roadways in the premises.



DAVE GREENFIELD, project engineer for Underwood McLellan & Associates, examines plans with Earl Riley, Vice-President of Ariss Construction. —(Staff Photo).



OSCAR CAMPBELL of Ariss takes levels for Lloyd Nellis for the construction of a 110,000 gallon stabilization and mixing plant. —(Staff Photo).

## Maintain Fourth Line, 17 Sideroad as designated twp. truck route

Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad will remain Esqueving township's designated truck route, at least until further advice from township planner R.R. Keddy, is received. At last Wednesday's regular council meeting, Reeve Tom Hill told 17 Sideroad resident Duilio Marcolini council had made the decision after giving all viewpoints consideration. Reeve Hill promised to ask roads superintendent C.E. "Bud" Snow for a price on closing the road. Three choices Council was left with three choices, the reeve explained. First was to designate Third Line and 22 Sideroad to Highway 25 as the township's truck route and return Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad to its normal status. Second was to maintain Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad as the designated truck route. Third was to leave the township wide open and not designate any truck route at all. "That would be utter chaos," Mr. Marcolini commented, in reference to the third choice. "I'm glad you can see that," the reeve replied. "To turn the township open would be just as you said." Councillor Len Cox explained his reasons for voting in favor of maintaining the present truck route. "I didn't think it was feasible to throw the thing wide open." "I felt you'd be in a better position to have it designated a truck route and have work done on it." Deputy concurs Deputy-reeve Russell Miller concurred. "I think the answer is to put the road in shape so it won't be so annoying," he said. The reeve told Mr. Marcolini he had recently seen two graders working on 17 Sideroad at the same time. "That's something not always seen in other parts of the township," he remarked. Mr. Marcolini said he was grateful, particularly to Reeve Hill and Deputy-reeve Miller, for the part they played in having a reduced speed limit applied to 17 Sideroad. "I want to thank you for that," he said.

MILTON Lions club has purchased a car for the V.O.N., to be used in serving patients in North Halton. A WALKATHON is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, by the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped, the group which held a marathon swim at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton Saturday. A BRIDGE has been built across a drainage ditch which separated Halton Centennial Manor and the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton. One of those in charge of the project was vocational department head at the school, Jim McCulloch of Acton.

"Well you're the first person from 17 Sideroad who has," the reeve replied. Howitt opposed Councillor Dick Howitt, who also represents council on planning board, said he opposed the motion to maintain the Fourth Line, 17 Sideroad truck route, and told Mr. Marcolini planning board has decided to obtain further advice from Mr. Keddy on the matter. A check of minutes of the most recent meeting of township planning board showed Mrs. J. Gunn and Mrs. A.J. Markham had attended the meeting to ask planning board to use its authority to urge council to go back to the Third Line and 22 Sideroad to Highway 25 truck route, and return Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad to its normal status. After some discussion, planning board passed a resolution to consult Mr. Keddy and obtain his recommendations as to whether the present truck route should be maintained or whether alternative routes would be more desirable.

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LLOYD NELLIS breaks ground for the first phase of the plant with a 3/4 cubic yard backhoe. —(Staff Photo).

## J.O.L. draw winners recorded

The Juvenile orange lodge made its draws on Saturday evening in the L.O.L. hall at Crewsons Corners. Winners are first prize, clock radio, Mrs. Irene McCort, Georgetown; second prize, picnic jug, to Mrs. Jack Holmes, Acton; third prize, dolly, Jeanette Yatemman, Acton; fancywork, Wilma Chapman, Rockwood; Guy Lawrence, Toronto; Jack Williams, Orangeville; toys, Steven McGinn. The L.O.L. is raising money for a bus trip to St. Catharines for the 12th of July parade.

## Denies Canada Packers considering Acton move

Rumors that the abattoir and other sections of the huge Canada Packers plant in Toronto would be moving to Acton in conjunction with installation of the new Beardmore sewage treatment plant, were emphatically denied by Beardmore and Co. president and general manager Norman Braida. "It has never been discussed or considered," Mr. Braida told the Free Press on Tuesday. Mr. Braida said he had already received calls with the same rumor as a result of construction on company property off 25 Highway at Acton's southerly boundary. But he told the Free Press this was part of the new sewage system. He could not understand where the rumors started unless it was because Beardmore and Co. was now designated as a Canada Packers subsidiary.

### Free Press Local News Items

THERE are some bogus \$10 bills reported in the district. FRIDAY, April 30 is the deadline for removing studded snow tires. DAYLIGHT saving time starts April 25. PLANS for Decoration Day will be made next week. Various groups are sending representatives. TRI-ANGL men's club hears Frank Drea of the Telegram's Action Line this Thursday. STUDENTS have just a little more than two months left in the school year! BRUCE Trail club members held their annual end-to-end 26 mile hike from Terra Cotta to Kelso on Sunday.

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## Equine explosion

Jockey Club publicist Bill Galvin, a Nassagaweya resident when he can get away from the track, has some interesting statistics about the number of horsemen in the township. Bill told the Free Press the movement of horsemen and horses to Nassagaweya has intensified to the point where there is now one permanent horse to every four residents. And the horses are gaining. Mohawk Raceway is the big attraction as well as ideal farms to raise steeds.

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