



NEW STUDY shows the apparently unexpected fact that Beardmore sewage would put the newly-expanded plant at capacity a few months after its completion. The town plant now takes .6 million gallons a day. With an expansion due to

open in 1977, Beardmore effluent would put the plant at capacity within another year. Councilors approving the use of the plant by Beardmore had expected plenty of extra capacity for town development.

Decision reserved on zoning bylaw

The Ontario Municipal Board reserved decision on the Esquing zoning by-law 74-51, to implement the Official Plan, after two days of hearings in Gordon Alcott arena upstairs room last week.

The Official plan designated land uses as they existed in 1973.

O.M.B. chairman W. T. Schrives repeatedly explained this hearing was simply to approve the zoning by-law which must conform to the Official Plan.

Some errors had been made in the zoning by-law where a piece of land was overlooked or designated something other than existing use. The many people who applied for a rezoning were told they would have to seek an amendment to the bylaw after it is approved.

The chairman said he could not deal with Niagara Escarpment lands, nor would he deal with hazard lands, designated OS2, since the Ministry of Natural Resources has prepared more specific plans which have not yet been generally circulated.

Mr. Schrives said this is the first zoning by-law for Esquing township, and many amendments and changes would be made through the years.

Donald Woodward, Park Street, Glen Williams, complained of run-off from compost heaps at Meadowglen Growers, and said he was afraid if the land was zoned M1 (industrial) they could expand the compost heap even closer to their boundaries.

He claimed flies in the summertime, attracted by the compost heaps, made it impossible for residents to use their back yards. He said in the last eight years the mushroom company had increased in size several times, and had brought the compost heaps closer and closer to the backyards.

Town solicitor Ray Steele pointed out the M1 designation covered the part of Smith and Stone in Esquing and Meadowglen Growers, both of which were existing uses at the time of the drawing up of the Official Plan and for many years before that.

R. Rombeau, representing Ontario Hydro, said they objected to the zoning by-law because it did not include an exemption for utilities to permit work and maintenance. He said they were seeking an exemption in all zones.

Town solicitor Ray Steele said the town had no objection to existing substations and facilities but did not want a blanket exemption which would permit major corridors or nuclear power stations, unless it came under the zoning by-law so the town would have control.

At Pilutti asked for a residential zoning for 17 acres he owns on the Sixth Line, where estate homes have been proposed.

He was told the present rural designation would stand until he obtained an amendment.

Farmers appearing before the OMB protested the rural designation of their land, saying it was a type of freeze which prevented them selling their land for any other purpose.

"By freezing the land we, the farmers, are losing millions," stated Jack Goddard, a Halton Hills land owner and Mississauga resident. "It is the beginning of the end of private ownership of land."

The Mississauga resident plans to move his family to Halton Hills and asked the board to allow extra houses on the rural land for farm help, and immediate relatives concerned in the farm operation.

Chairman Schrives explained the municipality has the power to make that decision and application must be made to the municipality.

Solicitor Steele explained the town has a policy where bona-fide farmers can apply for another house permit for hired help. He said each application is dealt with on its merits.

James Reid, R. R. 2 Georgetown said he owned 200 acres, and was concerned about his right to develop it. "At one time when you owned land you owned opportunity," commented Mr. Reid, "now there are no more man farms." He said denial of building permits for other members of the family spelled the doom of the family farm.

Stanley May, R. R. 2 Hornby, expressed concern about the development of rural lands into housing, and urban centres.

Rodney Pinkney, R. R. 3 Georgetown claimed the only

opportunity for farmers to make money was in the development of their land.

Irvine C. Goddard, an Islington resident with 150 acres near the Halton Hills boundary, told the hearing there is a need for more housing, and industrial and commercial development in the rural sectors.

Mr. Goddard said he submitted plans for estate homes and was told they were premature. "The rural designation means the use and price of land is determined by the government," he stated.

After each presentation Chairman Schrives reminded the objectors that the zoning bylaw could be changed if they sought an amendment, which met with the town's approval.

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Spray swamps, ponds

Region to fight encephalitis

Halton Region's Administration Committee supported plans to prevent Encephalitis and members of the committee encouraged staffers to proceed with haste.

Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, Medical Officer of Health, told the committee a mosquito control program should be set up immediately. There have been a number of staff meetings about the problem and the staff is gearing up to spray ponds, marshes and other areas where mosquitoes are known to breed.

"In the 1975 outbreak there were four deaths attributed to

the disease in the Windsor area. Out of 66 confirmed cases in Ontario, there were six confirmed in the Niagara area, three in the Toronto area and two cases in Hamilton-Wentworth Region.

Can cause death "Mankind becomes accidentally involved in the mosquito-bird cycle of the St. Louis virus. The disease manifests clinically over a wide spectrum from mild, almost asymptomatic presentation through degrees of Encephalitis and death. Aftereffects may be temporary or permanent,

ranging from muscle tremor to mental retardation. It is usually a disease of adults but in Ontario the younger age groups were also affected," Dr. Chamberlain said.

He told the committee that the spray would have only a very limited effect on wildlife other than mosquitoes.

The program is being encouraged and subsidized to a large extent by the Ministry of Health.

Trains sprayers Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid told the committee that the public works department would be

in charge of training people to do the physical spraying of the planning department would assist by identifying areas that should be sprayed.

Mr. Reid said officials of the region were working in co-operation with Halton Region Conservation Authority officials.

Historians offer aid
Halton Hills works committee agreed to consult the Esquing Historical Society before any street names in Acton or Georgetown are changed.

The committee has discussed the possibility in the past of renaming streets in both urban areas which are duplicated.

The historical society wants to help with the street name changes and hopes to ensure historical names are retained.

Guests, program set

Kevin Parker of Campbellville, the 1976 Canadian Novice Men's champion, and Heather McGrigor and Richard Hooke, of Preston, 1976 bronze medal winners and Canadian Novice pairs champions, will headline the 1976

Acton Figure Skating Club carnival on April 10.

"When I grow up I wish to be..." and "Olympics '76" were the themes chosen for the show by club professionals Sally Leatherland, Sharon Dwyer and Pat Cranker. More than 160 youths and youngsters will have learned their movements and parts to provide an enjoyable and interesting two hour program. There will be two shows, one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Busy Mothers have been busy

making their children's costumes for the colorful day, under the direction of Pearl Sawden and Carol Campbell.

Rehearsals, fittings, and eventually the big day mark the end of figure skating season in Acton. The carnival has long been the grand finale to many months of hard work and practices for the excited skaters.

Break-in

Staff Sergeant Bernard Ward reports a very quiet week for police in Acton and district.

On March 24 a break-in was reported at a house on McDonald Blvd. which is under construction.

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