

# Waste committee membership is being decided today

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Members of Tiny Township council are meeting today to decide who will sit on an ad hoc committee whose

members will look into future waste management policies for the township.

Township council decided at a Feb. 27 meeting to establish a

waste management "liaison" committee composed of all five members of township council and 11 other residents of Tiny Township. Township

councillor John Lackie said Monday night he hopes the committee is ready to look into future waste management by the end of the week. Lackie said about 20

applications from township residents were received after an advertisement, seeking applications was placed in the local newspapers. The deadline for sub-

missions was last Friday.

"I'm very pleased with the response we received," Lackie said. "There is representation from across the

township." Lackie said the choices should be known after today's township council meeting. He said the committee will probably be mindful of the fact time is running out in the search for a new waste disposal system for North Simcoe.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has ordered the Pauze landfill site, which is contaminated with toxic wastes, closed in October, 1987.

The township is still a member of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association, but it decided to form the ad hoc committee in an effort to have spokesmen for the township strike out on their own in matters related to future waste disposal in North Simcoe.

# Two men facing charges over incident

A Midland and a Penetanguishene man both face charges following an incident investigated by Midland OPP over the weekend.

According to police, Daniel Bruce Smith, 33, of Midland attended HDH suffering from what he claimed was a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Saturday evening.

A 22 calibre bullet reportedly entered and exited the victim's right side of his abdomen causing only minor injury.

Sunday morning, Clarence Charlebois of Penetanguishene, a friend of the victim, according to OPP was charged with "weapons dangerous."

Charlebois was remanded to the Barrie jail for a bail hearing on Monday.

This week he was released and scheduled to appear in court tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Smith has been charged with "obstruct police" and is also slated to appear in Penetanguishene court tomorrow.

# More to firefighting than hoses and water

What do firemen do between alarms? In Midland, Chief Hal Belfry and Deputy Chief Clarence Moreau are often busy with an ongoing program of Municipal Fire Prevention Inspections. A total of 46 hours was spent on this duty in

February alone.

Under the authority of the Ontario Fire Code, municipal businesses and residences are liable for fire inspection. Inspectors check such things as emergency exits, accumulations of hazardous

materials, emergency lighting, fire extinguishers, and smoke detectors.

Failure to correct a fire hazard can result in the issuance of a Fire Order to be enforced by the municipal fire department.

But Chief Belfry explains that his staff will often inspect a new woodstove installation for a homeowner.

These examinations are now commonly requested by insurance companies, he says.

# Fire prevention tips for kerosene heaters

Usually one week each year is designated Fire Prevention Week. During those seven days, firefighters are quick to remind people that fire prevention is really a 52 week a year job.

This week's fire prevention tip comes

from Midland Fire Chief Hal Belfry.

Many people, who normally keep warm with a wood stove switch to a portable kerosene heater during chilly spring evenings, once their outside wood supply gets wet.

Without a window left

slightly ajar, a kerosene heater will quickly deplete the oxygen in a modern relatively airtight home to dangerous levels.

In addition, he strongly recommends a minimum clearance of 900 - 1200 centimetres (three to four feet)

between the kerosene heater and any combustible materials.

# Many reasons for medal nomination of David Robertson

Port McNicoll council chose David Robertson as its nominee for an Ontario Bicentennial Medal in 1984 because of Robertson's involvement in scouting, his church, and his other community involvement.

In 1984 the province gave medals to 1,984 volunteers from across the province, as part of the celebration of the province's bicentennial.

Robertson, through the past several years, has been a Scout leader, group committee member and group committee chairman; a volunteer involved with lacrosse and minor hockey, a chaperon at teen dances; and a Sunday school teacher, a member of Bonar Presbyterian Church, and a volunteer for various church functions.

# \$35,000 study of airport needs

The federal government department Transport Canada is spending \$35,000 on an engineering study of possible improvements to Huronia Airport.

The engineering study

will include soil survenments, preliminary design and estimates for extension of the runway, installation of a new taxiway, and lighting for both the runway and taxiway.

Exporting plays such a crucial role in the Ontario Government's plans for the provinces' manufacturing industries, it is actively encouraging and financing participation in most forms of corporate exporting education.

According to Midland Chamber of Commerce General Manager Wally Cunningham, this was the essential message at last month's "Exporting for Profit" seminar at the Highland.

Despite over 60 invitations to local manufacturers, Cunningham admitted disappointment when attendance numbered only about 20 representatives, possibly jeopardizing future seminars.

However, Ken Fisher, International Marketing Manager for the Ministry of Industry and Trade, suggested that sufficient interest was shown by those who attended to warrant additional small group workshop sessions on access to export markets.

Fisher's topic at the Feb. 28 seminar concerned the specific importance of exporting to Midland. In addition, talks were presented on the role of the U.S. Customhouse Brokerage, and opportunities for Ontario in the World Export Market.

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# You're under arrest

Fifteen charges were laid in Midland under the Criminal Code of Canada last month while one was laid under the Narcotics Control

Act, 74 under local bylaws and 39 under the Highway Traffic Act including 17 for speeding.



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