

# We're switching

Starting next week you can reach for a copy of your favourite community newspaper in North Simcoe a day early.

Starting next Tuesday, May 14, we will be publishing both The Midland Times and The Penetanguishene Citizen on Tuesdays.

The Weekender will continue to be published on Fridays.

Remember, starting next Tuesday you can get all your community news in North Simcoe a day earlier.

The Times and the Citizen, publishing every Tuesday, starting next week.

## Wants town to help clear dump litter

One of the signatories to the agreement extending the operation of the Pauze landfill site has asked members of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association to take steps to reduce the amount of surface litter blowing around near the landfill site near Perkinsfield.

John Hartman asked association members during their Tuesday meeting in Penetanguishene to arrange for several employees of NSWMA's six participating municipalities to help the dump's operator pick up surface litter.

Hartman said the entrance to the site, the 9th concession road running past the entrance and land surrounding the site are strewn with blowing garbage. Before he made his report to the association, Elmer Pauze had started to clean refuse from the front gate of the site.

The association is expected to consider the request to get back to Hartman.

## Residents complain about trail bikes

Penetanguishene Police Chief Robert Cummings said yesterday that the police department has been receiving complaints about the noise and damage caused by dirt bikes in the Brule Heights area of Penetang.

Chief Cummings said the former gravel pit lands adjacent to the subdivision are off limits to motorcycles, trail bikes and all-terrain vehicles. Person using them in this area could be charged with trespassing, he said.

## Health Walk follows comfortable 5 km route

Organizers of Penetanguishene General Hospital's 1985 Health Walk anticipate there will be between 400 and 500 people pounding the pavement on Saturday morning when the hospital's second annual fundraising walkathon takes place in the streets of Penetanguishene.

Health Walkers with pledge forms (available from Walk organizers and many town businesses) will follow a five kilometre route through town to raise funds for PGH, and will be helping to celebrate Canada Health Day, which is being observed on Saturday.

The Walk route starts at the town dock and follows Main Street to Robert Street, where it runs down Robert Street West as far as Park Street. It goes up Park to Poyntz Street and follows Poyntz back to Main. It takes a slight jog to Jeffery Street and follows Jeffery to the finish at PGH. Check points will be set up at one kilometre intervals for walkers who get tired before the finish. The walk begins at 10 a.m. and should pretty well be wrapped up by noon.

The PGH Health Walk is being assisted by members of Club Richelieu Penetanguishene and by members of the Elmvale Lions Club. Chairman of the Walk is Bernie Desroches. Honorary chairman is the mayor, Ron Bellisle. Bellisle will be joined by member of parliament Doug Lewis, by Simcoe County Warden John Moreau, and by hundreds of others who are expected to participate.

PGH will hold an Open House Saturday afternoon. There will be hospital tours and refreshments served.



### Helped with program

Gathered last week in the Corpus Christi school gymnasium, where the child fingerprinting program organized by Penetang Police Chief Cummings was

being tried out, are some of the individuals from local groups who assisted in the program. From left to right are: Eric Buchholz, Rotary Club; Chief Cummings;

Dick Ivens, Civitans; Bud Brown, Penetang Legion; Charlie Fournier; Diane Moore, IGA store; Grant Lotton, IGA.



### Circus excitement tomorrow

Midland District Shrine Club will be playing host tomorrow to a fun-filled circus at Midland arena. There will

be two shows—4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—with plenty of exciting entertainment

from such people as Gold Finger, shown above.

## Quilt will grace sick room

Education Week was held nearly two weeks ago, but results from that week are still being produced.

During Education Week the grade five and six class from St. Louis began to make a quilt.

The purpose of the project was to get the children to work together. The quilt was to help them in learning

patience. The finished product will hang in the school's sick room.

The children spent two and a half weeks working on the quilt. Special time was allotted during class time. A few parents helped by assisting the children. Near completion, only "the four best children" were picked to work on the quilt.