

# NSWMA continues to search for dump site

The remaining five members of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSWMA) will continue their efforts to find a replacement site for the Pauze dump.

Despite Tiny Township council's decision to withdraw from the association last month, Chairman Lionel Dion said the NSWMA have directed their consultants to continue all the necessary work to prepare the association for an Environmental Assessment Hearing (EAH) by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) this December.

In a special meeting at the Municipal Offices in Penetanguishene last

Wednesday members of the association's Site Selection Committee were on hand to discuss their position in light of the move by Tiny officials to drop out of the group after the NSWMA voted against a resolution by the Township to allow Tiny council to spearhead a search for a new dump on their own.

"As far as we are concerned we (NSWMA) are not dead," said Midland representative Deputy-Reeve Nancy Keefe. "We are going to have to continue our effort to find a dump without them."

Tiny Township split from the NSWMA at their last public meeting after

the association refused to abandon their choice of a site in the south end of Tiny Township. Tiny officials have been fighting the move to put a new garbage dump on the Wayne Johnson farm since a new council was elected last fall.

Tiny officials are proposing a new dump be located in the 80 acres of land adjacent to the existing dump in Perkinsfield that is slated to be closed in October of next year.

Despite Tiny's opposition in using prime agricultural land, Site Selection Committee Chairman Bruce Tinney said the association has been following the MOE's

guidelines in finding the safest site for a new dump for household garbage.

Tinney said the Ministry officials have told the association they are on the right track in looking for a site with a natural clay base and that if they came to an Environmental Assessment with a proposal for a site with an artificial liner, the MOE would oppose it.

Although Provincial mediator Michel Picher is

meeting with Tiny and NSWMA officials in an effort to rejoin the two sides, association members said they can't delay their search for a new site any longer.

Chairman Dion said the association has already wasted too much time and money to appease Tiny council.

The association is proposing that both sides bring their chosen sites to an EAH and let the

Ministry officials make the final decision on the new dump site.

Tay Reeve Tinney said even though Tiny officials are saying that another site next to the Pauze dump would not cause any further contamination of the ground soils in the Perkinsfield area he added they looked at the location for a new site and have been told by their consultants that after a number of years dumping would

only aggravate the situation again.

"We are going to do everything in our ability to get the environmentally safest site," said Tinney. "This dump will be for household garbage only and there will be no toxic wastes dumped there."

Keefe added the association is "walking in the same direction they were before Tiny pulled out" in finding a new dump as soon as possible.

## Dental surgery on schedule

Dentists at Penetanguishene General Hospital have taken no specific action to protest the government's Bill 94 and Doris Shirriff, executive administrative assistant says they have no plans to.

"I don't know how much surgery occurs weekly at the hospital but the eight dentists who have privileges here have not cancelled any surgery that I'm aware of," she says.

"As far as we know, there have been no inconveniences experienced by patients either," she adds.

Ontario's dentists stopped doing dental surgery with the exception of emergencies at the end of June because of the same provincial legislation which upset doctors. Den-

tists say Bill 94 is unfair to them in terms of payment for surgery done in a hospital.

Under the bill, dentists cannot bill patients for surgery performed in hospitals. Before Bill 94, dentists billed their patients the difference between the OHIP rate and their office rate for surgery in hospital.

## Arrive Alive Drive

The Mountainview Mall will be home to the Arrive Alive display, today and tomorrow. Arrive Alive, a demonstration on drinking and driving, will be located at the mall for the two days giving out buttons, pamphlets and contracts for life.

Contracts for life are a written agreement bet-

A recently announced agreement between the Ontario Dental Association and the provincial government gives the dentists a raise for dental work covered by OHIP. And in future, the majority of the most common dental surgery, the extraction of impacted wisdom teeth, will be done in dentists' office and not hospitals.

ween the parent and teenager. The two parties agree that in the event either of them are too drunk to drive, they will either phone home for a ride or call a taxi.

The province-wide campaign is sponsored by the Attorney General, and over 80 students throughout Ontario are involved with it.



## Live from Penetang

Saturday morning, at the Centre d'activite francaises, French CBC radio (CJB C) held a two-hour live program that was broadcast all over mid and southern Ontario. Above interviewer Monika Merinat talks with Daniel Marchildon and Jean-Guy Desroches about

francophones in Ontario. The program consisted of a number of issues including tourism, the history of the town of Penetanguishene, french-language rights and an art exposition featuring local french artists at the centre last weekend.



## Construction zone

Final touches for construction at Point and Main Streets are expected soon and according to Town Ad-

ministrator Yvon Gagne, construction will begin on sewers at Jury Drive and William Streets soon.

## Town busy with construction

The Town of Penetanguishene is bustling with construction these days.

According to Administrator Yvon Gagne, while workers are putting the final touches on the Poyntz Street sanitary sewer project, construction is beginning on the sewers

on Jury Drive and William Streets.

The north and west end projects will see the Town completely serviced with sewers when finally completed.

Along with the sanitary sewers, work is taking place on the first portion of the new Tay Road.

Gagne said construction is being completed from the Main Street to Harriett Street.

Although the road will end at the Arena, the clerk added that the long range goals for the new avenue is to be a collector road running into the industrial area of the Town.

## Penetang Library Log

### Book sale makes over \$100

by Peggy Stewart

The book sale held during the Summerama was a grand success with a total of 467 volumes sold for a profit of just over \$100.

These monies are put back into our budget for the rest of the year. Any books not sold will be available to the public again during Penetang's Winterama. Thanks to all who participated!

The Library will be closed tomorrow, August 13, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. while the Simcoe County Library exchange is taking place.

Every 3 months, our collection of adult fiction is

supplemented by 1,000 volumes loaned to us from Simcoe County. Included in these are 200 large print books.

Circulation is up for the month of July. In 1985, 2,500 articles left the library during July. Last month, the volumes circulated rose by 797 to a total of 3,297.

New books this week - **The Magic Cottage** by James Herbert, **The Edge of Tomorrow** by Isaac Asimov, **Midnight Star** by Catherine Coulter, **Goodbye Hamilton** by Catherine Cookson and, featured this week, **Judge Spencer Dissents** by Henry Denker.

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