

Garbage disposal cost will jump

A year and a month from now, the cost of garbage disposal will triple or quadruple. The higher rates will last for at least one year.

In October of 1987, the landfill site outside Perkinsfield will be closed. The provincial government made that decision in 1984.

The area won't have another approved landfill site by October, 1987. The area's garbage will have to be carried by truck at least as far as Innisfil or Barrie.

This evening the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSWMA) will be brought up to date on the effort to make a temporary arrangement.

The NSWMA has approached Orillia, Metro Toronto, Barrie, West Gwillimbury, and a private landfill site owner in Innisfil. West Gwillimbury has replied with a no. The other municipalities have yet to respond.

NSWMA chairman Lionel Dion says that discussion with the Innisfil landfill site company went well. He expects the area's garbage will go either to the Innisfil private site, or to Barrie.

Eight to nine dollars a ton is the cost of depositing garbage in the Pauze landfill site, outside Perkinsfield. Dion's estimate is that the cost of taking the same garbage a longer distance, to a landfill site not owned by the NSWMA, will be \$30 to \$40 a ton. Approximately 25,000 tons of garbage annually goes into the Pauze dump.

The increased expense will result from the cost of building a transfer station (estimated cost, \$300,000, plus the land); tipage fee charged at the temporary use landfill site (\$16.80 a ton); trucks, purchased or leased; cost of transportation between the transfer station and the landfill site.

The environmental assessment hearing on the land in south Tiny that the NSWMA has targeted, won't begin until next summer. The township has announced it will appeal a decision favourable to the NSWMA. Dion does not expect the issue of an approved, open for use area landfill site to be settled for several years.

Arrangement for a temporary dumping site for this area, however, could be settled this year. Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, wants to know the plan of each municipality, as well as the NSWMA, for the disposition of garbage after October, 1987.

Midland, Penetanguishene, Port McNicoll and Victoria Harbour, and Tay Township, belong to the NSWMA. Tiny Township recently withdrew from the NSWMA, announcing it would conduct its own search for a new landfill site. Tiny is opposed to the NSWMA's choice of site, farmland in south Tiny.

The only money the NSWMA receives is approved for its recycling project. The provincial government is funding recycling, for the moment.

Some of the area's garbage might be separated at the transfer station, to save the cost of transporting it out of the area.

Tiny Township is a likely site for the transfer station, despite the township's adversarial position to the NSWMA, Dion says. Although Tiny has gone on its own, the township will need to use the NSWMA's transfer station, Dion believes. He does not think the township is likely to bear the expense of building its own transfer station.

The NSWMA pays \$190,000 a year for the right to put its member municipalities' garbage into the Pauze dump.

A possible location for the transfer station is Pauze-owned land adjacent to the landfill site, land which is equally unsuitable for other use, Dion said.



Marcelville

A little over three months after a fire ripped through Marcelville Antiques in Tiny

Township the owners are back in business. The last few weeks have been spent moving

back into the new building and production should soon be back to normal.



Final days

Costumes like the one this interpreter from the Historic Naval and Military Establishment in Penetanguishene wore will be put away as soon as the site closed yesterday for another season.

Museum season draws to an end

The reconstruction of the western portion of the Centennial Museum in Penetanguishene, which collapsed at the end of May, was finally finished in just about time for the Museum to close its doors for the season.

According to Centennial Museum Board Chairman Bob Klug, the work by the contractor was completed just in time to secure the building for winter.

Although the committee has run into a number of problems this year, Klug said he is pleased with what the committee has accomplished considering last summer they operated the museum out of a temporary home at the High Poyntz Mall

Despite work going on around her, the museum's new curator, Liz Cook, was open for visitors making do with the space that was available to her.

The chairman added many of the artifacts the museum has acquired over the years were not on display this year in the old Beck General Store on Burke Street but stored until all the work is completed.

With only a little over a week left until the museum doors are closed, Klug said many of the artifacts are being put in storage for the winter.

The committee is presently waiting word from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture

about the funding of the work done this year to renovate the building.

"Once we see what the government is going to

give us, we will sit down and see what money we will have left to put cedar shacks on the roof," said Klug. "We are taking

things one year at a time and what can't be done this year we'll work on next year."

West end sewer project rejected by town residents

Plans to completely service the Town of Penetanguishene have been stopped by residents in the west end of the Town.

At last Monday night's council session, Administrator Yvon Gagne told councillors, by Aug. 22, the municipal office received petitions by almost 70 percent of the residents to be affected by a proposal for sanitary sewers in the most wester-

ly point of the Town.

Gagne said this is the first of 19 sanitary sewer proposals under Local Improvement Act that has been stopped in the Town since the early 1970's.

The plan which took in Champlain Road to West Street, and portions of West Street, Lafontaine Road and Champlain Road, would have seen the Town completely serviced with sanitary sewers.

The estimated cost of the work was to be \$591,846.00 with the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) subsidizing \$341,527.18 towards the total cost.

Under the Local Improvement Act, 51 percent of the tax assessments must object to proposal before the plan can be stopped. The Town received petitions from 68 per cent of the tax assessment.

Second dump meeting slated for Tiny

Tiny Township residents are being invited by Tiny's Environmental Advisory Committee to take part in a working session to develop a list of priorities in finding a new dump.

At the first meeting of the committee, Tiny ratepayers were asked to give their ideas on the criteria for choosing a new dump in the Township and now at their second session, to be held Sept. 13 at the Wyevale United Church Hall, the group will be listing them in order of priorities.

Chairman Art Dyer said all of the values put forth at the last meeting on Aug. 17 will be listed at the working session.

Dyer said the committee wants as much input from the residents of the Township as possible.

"The format of the meeting was not our idea, it was put to the committee from the floor," said Dyer, "and we are listening to what the Tiny people want."

As well, the committee will be using information in selecting a dump obtained from questionnaires being sent to all taxpayers in

the municipality.

According to Dyer, the committee's second newsletter, which should come out some time this week, will contain a sec-

tion for the residents to fill out and submit on what they think are the number one priorities in selecting a new dump.

Dyer added in order that

everyone is aware of the meeting that will take place at 10 a.m., notices have been put in the Township's taxbills that were mailed out a few weeks ago.

Penetang Police Beat

Suspect released on bail

For the second time a Thunder Bay man, the suspect in the sexual assault of a Thunder Bay Beach woman in June, has been released on \$1,000 bail.

The 32-year-old suspect

was apprehended by police in Sault Ste. Marie early last month after a bench warrant was issued for his arrest when he failed to appear in court in July after being released on \$1,000 bail.

Thomas Ronald Tucker, who was remanded at the Barrie jail since his arrest, was released Friday morning on \$1,000 bail.

Tucker is to appear in Provincial court on September 8.

Police lay fraud charges

Penetanguishene Town Police and the Midland Town Police have charged a Penetang man with fraud and false pretenses.

Penetang Police report a

26-year-old Town resident has been charged with five counts of fraud while the Midland Police report the same individual is facing three counts of false

pretenses. Don Legault is to appear in Provincial Court in Penetang on September 8 to face the first five counts.

Penetang Library Log

Library gets gov't grant

Each spring an application is made for a grant from the Canada Council. We have been successful in receiving these grants regularly in the past and this year was no exception.

To every library applying for the grant, a Canada Council Book Kit is given comprising some 30 volumes of Juvenile and Young Adult Fiction and Canadian poetry anthologies.

This kit provides small libraries with a good access to Canadian authors' works, some of which are expensive and difficult to

acquire. All this at no cost to us!

The following books are a sampling of some of those received in our Canada Council Book Kit this summer:

Young Adult Fiction. **Angel Square** by Brian Doyle, **Winners** by Mary Ellen Lange-Collura and **Sweet Grass** by Jan Hudson.

Juvenile Fiction. **Lizzy's Lion** by Dennis Lee and **Miss Happ in the Poison Ivy Case** by Joan M. Lezau. Featured this week is the C.L.A. Book of the Year for

1984, **Sweet Grass** by Jan

Hudson: "To become a woman meant everything to Sweet Grass but...how was a 15 year old Blood girl to wait for her parents to choose her husband when her heart yearned for Eagle Sun?"

Set in the historic horse-and-gun period of the Blackfoot Confederacy, this daring first novel charts unknown territory on the early 19th century prairie — the lives of native women caught up in the sweep of western Canadian history."