



Theresa Sandy

The Chamber of Commerce has hired Theresa Sandy, a Penetanguishene resident and Senneca College student, to work at the Chamber's Town Dock office for the summer. Two other students will be joining Sandy in June to help provide information about the town to tourists.

Tiny's court case stalls

Tiny Council's court challenge to the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSWMA) stalled in court in Barrie yesterday.

The injunction brought in the Supreme Court by the Township of Tiny was postponed when the judge refused to accept the motion on the injunction and referred the matter to Osgoode Hall where it will be heard on Friday.

Tiny launched the court case because it is opposed to the NSWMA's choice of a landfill site in the south of the township which would be used for garbage disposal by the other five North Simcoe municipalities.

The township hired the legal firm of David

Estrin and Associates, which specializes in environmental law, to handle its case.

Tiny's lawyer is serving writs to all parties representing the NSWMA including Penetang Councillor Lionel Dion and Clerk/Administrator Yvon Gange.

Councillor Dion said, during the regular meeting of Penetanguishene Council last night, it was unfortunate that matters had come to this.

"Tiny wants to put us out of business."

According to the suit the NSWMA has no legal status. It maintains that the agreement between the six member municipalities, made Sept. 14, 1984, is no longer valid as a result of Tiny's resignation from the

NSWMA in July, 1986.

The suit is also seeking to restrain the NSWMA or any group which might replace it from using money to conduct an environmental assessment into a new dump site.

The NSWMA recently sought arbitration to attempt to make Tiny pay more than \$100,000 which it says the township has owed since 1985 when the south end waste disposal site was chosen.

Tiny is asking the court to dissolve the NSWMA and distribute its assets.

The township says preparing a landfill site in Tiny is 'embarrassing and unconscionable.'

FLEC hires own lawyer

The French Language Education Council (FLEC) is in the process of hiring its own lawyer.

According to Denis Chartrand, supervisor of French Schools for Simcoe County, FLEC is retaining the law firm of Jean Chretien to help clarify FLEC's mandate.

FLEC has been at loggerheads with the majority, English language board on a variety of issues regarding its jurisdiction.

FLEC Chairman, Basile Dorion, stated earlier in the week that he wants to see the council become independent of the majority board.

"Every decision we try to make the school board doesn't recognize our authority. The board's position is that every decision that touches on money must come back to them for permission... and generally speaking more of those situations cause problems and conflicts," he said.

The majority language board had at first insisted that FLEC use the board's own legal firm. But it changed its position following notice in March, from the Ministry of Education, that FLEC was in a position to hire its own legal counsel.

Chartrand said one of the main areas concerning FLEC relates to the hiring of teachers.

Section 277, Part 5, of the Education Act states that FLEC has jurisdiction in "The recruitment and assignment of teachers and administrative personnel for French-language instructional units."

However it stops short at giving FLEC the authority to do the hiring.

FLEC hopes, by using legal counsel, to determine the intent of Bill 75, whether it gives exclusive jurisdiction to the majority board or to FLEC.

13 charges in maple syrup fraud


A Penetanguishene resident, Timothy Ladouceur, 18, appeared in Provincial Court again, yesterday, charged with 13 further counts of fraud.

Ladouceur first appeared before Judge D.R. Inch on May 11 after he was charged with three counts of fraud.

Penetanguishene police laid the 13 further charges against Ladouceur following complaints about a man who was offering maple syrup for sale at \$23 per gallon.

It is alleged that a man was taking the money and promising to return with the syrup at a later date.

Ladouceur is to appear in Provincial Court in Midland on June 22, for sentencing.



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Tight spot

Getting a boat in and out from the Town Dock can be a problem especially in bad weather. Ken Hisey is hoping council will

change that. Hisey says part of the problem lies in the way the town allocates docking space. Under the present system, boat

owners are charged by the length of their craft. But space is allocated in the form of 50 feet long berths.

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