

Garbage group worries about site

After millions of dollars in engineering costs and legal bills, March 7, 1989 has been tentatively set as the date for the hearing of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association's proposed landfill site.

The NSWMA proposal to have a dump (site 41) in the south part of Tiny Township will be heard by an environmental assessment board.

However, even if the board approves the site, Tiny council could delay the start of any dump past 1991, the projected opening of site 41.

NSWMA secretary Yvon Gagne said any further delay could prove disastrous for the

entire area.

"It's no secret Keele Valley (the dump-site being used temporarily) has tolerated our presence because of the progress we've made with our assessments," he said.

"But, we might wind up like Orangeville ... who have now been denied access to Keele Valley because they felt that municipality hadn't made substantial progress to produce their own site."

Gagne said Tiny is in a difficult position because it'll have to decide whether to appeal site 41 if approved or rejoin the NSWMA in order to have a place for its garbage, both which will cost money.

"If they rejoin, they'll have to pay us back for their share of engineering expenses and legal fees in regard to the lawsuit issued by them."

Gagne estimated rejoining will cost Tiny over \$200,000 and preparing its own environment hearings will cost over \$300,000.

The upcoming site 41 hearings have been budgeted by the NSWMA for \$300,000, which are expected to take a few months to complete.

"That's cheap, we thought it might cost \$500,000. With all these professionals (engineers, lawyers) coming in before the

board, it'll cost us \$5,000 a day for their time."

If approved, site 41 is projected to cost \$2.2 million. Sixty percent of both the hearings and development of the site are covered by a provincial subsidy.

A pre-hearing meeting is scheduled Jan. 18 in the Midland council chambers and is expected to be attended by site 41 opponents.

Gagne said the early meeting is to help the environment board project how long the hearings are expected to take by speaking with all those involved.



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Dubeau is interested in Kings

The Penetanguishene S. Charlebois Junior C Kings may be in new hands.

Former Kings general manager Peter Dubeau of Penetang revealed that he has expressed an interest in buying into the team.

"If Saban signs (a contract) tonight, I'll be the coach and general manager," stated a cautious Dubeau over the telephone from his Orillia office Monday morning.

If Dubeau becomes the coach and GM, changes may be made to the team. The first two would be obvious, with Dubeau replacing both the coach and Dave Brunelle as the GM.

Dubeau may bring in some new players as well. Unconfirmed reports have as many as four joining the team.

Also, the status of several Orillia-based players currently with the Kings is not known.

The Kings have had a stormy year, with rumors of conflicts within the team being expressed -- in a physical manner between periods of a hockey game.

Friday night, a reliable source close to the team reported that general manager Dave Brunelle and new coach John Jorginson had a disagreement as to the complete line-up for Friday's game against Parry Sound. It has been reported that Jorginson wanted to move a defenceman to the forward line but Brunelle blocked the move. Jorginson was reported to have walked out.

Dubeau, who was the general manager of the Stoneleigh Centennials last year, was a long time general manager of the Kings, mainly in their heyday.



Either Orr

Parry Sound's Chris Orr moves in on net while being checked by a Pentang defenceman as the goaltender moves out to make the save. Parry Sound won 5-1 in Georgian Bay Junior C

Hockey League action Friday night at Penetang Arena. Despite losing, the Kings played one of their better contests of the season.

Tiny holds first night meeting

by Robert Risk
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Two long-awaited changes to Tiny Township's council procedures will be made this Wednesday.

First, the council meeting takes place at 7 p.m., something the new reeve, Anthony Lancia, promised.

"It's what the people wanted and I expect to see quite a few more people attending than before," Lancia said.

The reeve expects council meetings to last about four hours, about as long as other councils in the area.

"It will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., similar to Midland and Penetang. All the councillors wanted it and they said so during the election, so that's the way it's going to be."

Lancia said another motion will be made to remove the so-called "gag bylaw." The law has been attacked by many who argued the time limits on deputations are unfair.

In a recent editorial in The Quill, the Tiny Township Ratepayers Association newspaper which Lancia edits, he said the law "severely places limitations and restrictions on appearances by ratepayers before council."

After its removal, Lancia said council will be seeking input from the residents to put together a deputation law that is more appropriate to the township's needs.

"We'll be letting a lot of people know through the February Tiny Township newsletter. Suggestions for what they'd like to see in it would come in then."

Lancia hoped that by the end of the summer enough comments would have been received to cover a wide range of views and a new bylaw would then be drawn.

The reeve also said he hoped the residents would take an increased interest in township committees.

"There are usually four or five on each

committee, but I'd like to see about nine. You always get two or three who can't make it. With more people, a meeting won't have to be cancelled because there weren't enough to make decisions."

Lancia is proposing changes to the environmental advisory committee, which has been dormant. "I haven't heard anything out of them in the last year. I'd like to get it dealing more with more varied environmental issues like the shoreline and beach access."

But "the environment committee won't have anything to do with the landfill site, that's strictly a council matter," said Lancia.