

The institution shows a face

If the institution is half as nice as a face, Glendon College has a lot to offer.

Last week, a cheerful and fluently bilingual Therese Boutin visited Penetanguishene and surrounding communities to try and determine just how many area residents are interested in taking university courses from Glendon College, a bilingual liberal arts faculty of Toronto's York University.

She was here, "So that people can associate a face with an institution," in an effort to try and set up a direct liaison channel between the college and Penetanguishene where a number of night school courses will be offered at St. Joseph's Public School starting in September. St. Joseph's is Glendon's only extension campus.

The courses which will be offered this summer are set. Through feedback gained during her four day stay in Penetanguishene Boutin hopes that any additional courses which are not yet offered but which people are interested in, can be arranged for the winter term.

Among the courses offered this fall are: a history of modern philosophy (in French or



Glendon's Therese Boutin

English depending on the demand), History of Medieval Europe, French language training,

two Francais Literature courses, two English literature courses and a course on Woman's History.

Although Therese Boutin indicated it was too early to assess the results of her stay in Penetanguishene, "There is a genuine interest in taking university courses here," she said. People who have not completed highschool, or who have been away from school for 10 to 15 years should not be afraid to come back. Many of these people are parents interested in taking a few university courses, "To know what their kids are talking about," Boutin said. For professional people like a social worker who told Therese Boutin that being able to communicate with patients in their own language (French) would make the courses worthwhile, Glendon could have a lot to offer. For teachers there's a chance to upgrade their degree or acquire one if you're short a few subjects.

"The response is good," Therese Boutin said, Friday, before returning to Toronto.

Maybe that's because people were looking at her face and thinking of the institution!



Parading in Balm Beach

NWB group to ask Tiny not to sell parkland

Members of the North West Basin Parks and Recreation Board are scheduled to appear as a delegation before Tiny Township council at 2:45 p.m. Thursday to try and persuade the township not to sell 12.8 acres of a 37.7 acre parcel of land which the NWB recreation committee wants to develop into a multi-purpose recreation centre.

Last week some members of the NWB-P&R board met with some members of Tiny Township council to discuss the situation but according to Eugene Mailloux, chairman of the NWB parks board, "No decision was reached."

The basic objection to the sale of part of the 37.7 acre land parcel is that the remaining acreage will not provide a large enough area on which to build all the facilities planned for the recreation centre states Mailloux.

Last winter Tiny Township purchased the 37.7 acre parcel of land on the understanding that part of it could be sold. However, Mailloux maintains that this was before detailed plans for the area were drawn up. The initial plans which are available now in-

dicating that all of the land is needed so that all facilities can be located in one area. This would mean not only easier accessibility but makes sense financially Mailloux says. Maintenance costs would be reduced through the centralization of facilities. Profits from anticipated money making facilities like a senior citizens building and a community centre dance hall which would offset the costs involved in non-profitable facilities like the proposed pool and arena.

Following last week's meeting with some of the members of Tiny council Mailloux says that he now thinks the reason Tiny is considering selling some of the land is, "Because we have so much land and other areas (within Tiny Township) have so little."

Although the NWB recreation committee has \$10,000 to start work on developing the 37.7 acre parcel of land Mailloux said, "We do not want to spend money until we know where we stand." Unless all the land can be developed into a recreation centre Mailloux indicated that it was not worth starting to work on the site.

In a telephone in-

terview with this newspaper on Monday Tiny Reeve Morris Darby said that some of the proposals for the recreation centre just didn't come under municipal jurisdiction. Grants for a senior citizens home would have to be obtained through the province he said.

"I'm concerned we should be getting on with it (the development of the park)," Darby said. "The

property was purchased in time to use this summer," he claimed, adding that he was disappointed it was not used.

However, before anything is done to develop the proposed recreation centre for the North West Basin, Darby emphasized that people within the community will have to formulate plans on how they want the park developed and reach a consensus on the

development proposal. "We would like to see 100 percent approval by the (NWB&P&R) board and the community, Darby said. "Council is looking for a firm decision from the whole of the community as to what is needed." Referring to Thursday's meeting Darby said, "Maybe this meeting will decide what to use the land for."

The plans for the 37.7 acre parcel of land, which is located south of a road splitting the 16th and 17th concessions and west of Camp Marygrove, are ambitious.

They call for two baseball diamonds, an asphalt area the size of an arena to be used for hockey in the winter tennis and badminton in the summer, a community centre building, an olympic sized pool, a soccer field, a football field with a quarter mile track around it, a parking area for 100 cars, an



Pointing out the land

Eugene Mailloux points out the land which the North West Basin Parks and Recreation Board wants to develop into a complete community recreation area over the next 25 years. A recent move by Tiny Township council to sell part of the 37.1 acre parcel of land would not leave enough land to build all the facilities planned for the area according to Mailloux.

Staff photo

Almost in the soup

Cutting a sapling to make a fishing pole can land you in the soup these days if you're spotted by a conservation officer in one of Canada's national parks.

And the soup can cost up to \$500 if you're convicted before an unsympathetic judge.

But a 65-year-old would-be fisherman received an unconditional discharge from presiding Judge Len Montgomery in Midland provincial court Monday, after the judge noted that a wooden stick "was the only fishing rod I ever had when I was a boy."

Officers charged Joseph Peloi May 31 at

Beausoleil Island with making a fishing pole from a tree, after he was seen trying to fashion a pole out of a 1.5 inch thick tree with his hunting knife. He had broken his own fishing rod earlier.

Peloi pleaded guilty to the charge, speaking through an interpreter, claiming he did not know there was any law against cutting a sapling.



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Minister: Rev. B. Gazzard
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Phones: Church 322-1472, Manse 322-1522
Wyevale United Church: 11:30 a.m.
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For families interested in renting an Ontario Housing unit additional information and questionnaires are available at:

The Clerk's Office,
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Court news

A 17-year-old Waubushene youth received 15 days in jail and an additional 12 months driving suspension after pleading guilty to driving while being prohibited from doing so.

Paul Kevin Drinkwine was stopped by police on June 22 only 10 days after his licence had been suspended for careless driving. The case was heard Thursday, in provincial court in Penetanguishene.

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