



Indian temptress, compliments of the CBC

The days of beautiful Indian princesses lived again this weekend at the Huron Indian Village as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation used the Midland site for shooting a new situation comedy pilot.

Shirley Soloman Thornhill who plays the part of 'Gloria, the Ravishing Princess' suits the role very well. Braves involved in the film agreed.

Photo by Janice Collins

News briefs

Silver Jubilee picnic Sunday

A number of different competitions between teams from the Penetanguishene Chamber of Commerce, Town Council, and CKMP will highlight the Queen's Silver Jubilee Picnic, being held Sunday at Bayfield Park.

The picnic, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will run from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and it's absolutely free. The only thing people are asked to bring is

their own lunch.

The three teams will be taking part in pie eating contests, wheelbarrow races, canoe races, and three-legged races, and the two top teams, at the end of the day, will play off in a final tug of war.

There will be commercial displays at the park, and entertainment will be provided throughout the day by barbershop singers, the Establishments Guard, and CKMP.

Joint meeting tomorrow

History is in the making for tomorrow night, when the councils and planning boards of Midland, Penetanguishene, Tiny and Tay will sit down together for a joint meeting at the Township of Tiny offices in Perkinsfield.

The meeting, called by the Township of Tiny, is being held to discuss two issues. One is the development of the stretch of Highway 27 running between Highway 12 and the

Penetanguishene town limits, and the other is the watershed which drains into Midland's Little Lake.

Both of the areas to be discussed lie within the boundaries of Tiny, but they will both have an effect on one or more of the other municipalities invited to the meeting.

The meeting begins at 8:00 p.m.

Tractor accident takes a life

A farm tractor accident on the third concession of Tiny Township took the life of 49 year old Lyall Doan between 7:30 and 8:30 Thursday morning.

Doan was driving his tractor on the concession road when he lost control. The vehicle veered into the ditch and flipped over, pinning Doan under the machine.

Coroner Dr. Robert Besly of Pt. McNicoll

pronounced Doan dead on the scene. Constable Stafford from the Elmvale detachment of the O.P.P. was the investigating officer.

Doan is survived by his wife, Doreen and five children, four of which still live at home. The family farm is on the first concession of Tiny township.

Summer is officially here

It may come as a surprise to those who spent the Victoria Day weekend lounging in the sun and swimming in Georgian Bay, but summer did not officially arrive until yesterday.

The summer solstice occurred at exactly 8:14 a.m., which means that yesterday was the longest day of the year. From here on in the days will begin to get shorter, although it won't be noticeable for a while yet.



Made by children for children

Grades 4 and 5 of Wyevale Central School brightened up the children's wing of the Penetanguishene General Hospital last week. The class presented the hospital with a

big and beautiful futuristic mural last week. Here Mrs. Cheryl Luckie, who supervised the project, surveys the masterpiece in the company of the proud Wyevale artists.

Plans for new subdivision unveiled

Few attend special meeting

A special public meeting of the Penetanguishene Planning Board Monday night attracted about four or five ratepayers interested in seeing a proposal for a new subdivision in town.

The proposal, which would be located in the lands to the west of Park Street, and to the south of the abandoned CNR right-of-way, calls for the construction of 63 single family dwellings, and one multiple family dwelling,

which would probably be a 10-unit low density apartment block.

Development committee chairman Ross Spearn told the ratepayers, "we want your feedback". But few questions were asked, and no criticism of the plan was offered.

Spearn told the group that the proposal involved about 19 acres of land, to be divided into lots at least 60 feet by 120 feet, and in many cases 60 feet by 140 feet. He said that while the density considered desirable by the town was about 18 persons per acre, the

density in the proposed subdivision would be about 10 persons per acre.

As the portion of the meeting dealing with the proposed subdivision came to an end without any apparent objections from the ratepayers, board chairman Larry McDonald told them they would still get another chance to object to the plan when and if an amendment to the zoning bylaw was proposed to allow the development to proceed.

Apartment plan revised

Progress is also continuing on another development in town; the planning board has received revised plans from Toronto builder Natale Pin for an apartment block he has proposed in the east end of town.

The board's development committee had looked at the plans submitted earlier this year by Pin, and advised him what it felt should be changed.

Now that it has received the revised plans, it will take a look at them, and call a public meeting so that the ratepayers in the affected area can also take a look at them. Such a meeting could be called between now and the board's next regular meeting on July 18.

Development committee chairman Ross Spearn emphasized that time is of the essence, since the town has agreed to postpone building an apartment building in its own subdivision to allow Pin to go ahead with his proposal. The town's housing policy states that only a certain number of apartment units can come on the market in any given year, and Pin's proposal combined with the town's plans would have exceeded that number.

Spearn said that if the Pin project could not go ahead quickly, the town should be allowed to get its apartment building back on stream without delay.

In Tiny Township

Pioneer Village plans okay with board

Penetanguishene Planning Board Monday night said it had no objections to a proposed "pioneer village" type of development on Highway 27 in the Township of Tiny.

The board had received a copy of an amendment to Tiny's official plan, concerning the development, from the Ministry of Housing.

Official plans and amendments to official plans for municipalities are routinely circulated to the planning boards of neighbouring municipalities for their comments or objections.

The pioneer village, to be developed by Marcelville Antiques on Highway 27 just outside the Penetanguishene town limits, is to include a carriage shop, a cabinet maker's shop, a blacksmith's shop, a general store, a

harness maker's building, a Victorian house, a settler's cabin, and an auberge.

Board member Ross Spearn voiced some concern that if the development was as successful as its proprietor intended, it could cause traffic problems at its access point on Highway 27.

The Tiny-Tay Peninsula Planning Board coordinator, Mike Ufford, who attended Monday night's meeting as a spectator, pointed out to the board that the Township of Tiny planned to get a development control agreement with Marcelville Antiques, and should be able to head off any traffic problems which might come up, through that agreement.

Board chairman Larry McDonald said he thought the development could be a great asset to the area.



How's that again?

Tiny Planner Roger Robitaille points out some of the major features of the Toanche Secondary Plan at the Toanche Fire Hall Saturday, as planning board chairman Bert

Desroches looks on. A large number of ratepayers turned out to look at the plan being presented publicly for the first time. Staff photo

Secondary plan for Toanche made public

A number of residents of the Toanche area in the Township of Tiny turned out Saturday to see a secondary plan for the area, presented at the Toanche Fire Hall.

Tiny Planning Board chairman Bert Desroches and the board's secretary Roger Robitaille were both on hand from 10:00 in the morning to 2:00 in the afternoon to describe and explain the plan to interested ratepayers, and various members of the Tiny council, including Reeve Morris Darby and Deputy Reeve Hilda Sibthorpe, also put in an appearance.

The basic goals of the secondary plan are:


1. To establish a viable community centred on the existing Hamlet of Toanche.
2. To provide a buffer between the Town of Penetanguishene and the urban area of Toanche.
3. To ensure that development occurs on land suitable for development and not on those which are deemed to be environmentally sensitive.

Publication dates changed

The Penetanguishene Citizen and Friday Citizen will be published on Tuesday, June 28 and Thursday, June 30 next week because of the July 1 holiday. Editorial and advertising deadlines for the June 28 paper will be 5 p.m., Friday, June 25. Deadlines for the June 30 paper will be 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 28.

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Plus 8 pages
of Colour
Comics

52 pages
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That's knot how it's done

The students of Samuel Hearne School in Scarborough gather closely around sailor (tour guide) Murray Paul at the Historic Naval

and Military Establishments. He's demonstrating the use of a fid which loosens knots. Staff photo

Students learn history at Establishments

by Pat McGee

There are many ways history can be learned. Names and dates can be crammed into one's memory and if you're lucky they'll stay there until the test or exam is written. Or you can wade through thick volumes with your eyelids propped open so you won't snooze through chapter 32.

But perhaps the most interesting method of absorbing history is to walk through it and experience it from the inside. This is not always possible but in Penetanguishene it is. The Historic Naval and Military Establishments offer this inside look at one of Canada's early defence stations.

To put the Establishments in the proper context a tour begins with a brief slide show to inform and to jog memories. It all began back around 1815 when the British were feeling rather nervous sitting so close to United States. They calmed their fears of an American invasion by setting up a post for the Royal Navy at Penetanguishene. The idea was to protect the supply routes to

the Canadian North-West and also York, which is now Toronto. The 104 miles to York would take six days on foot and the British rationalized that if Americans managed to get past the Establishment there would still be enough time to get warning to York.

The Royal Navy first came in 1814 and at that time the nearest settlement was York so if a sailor wanted to desert he had a long hike to civilization. The British Army came to the Establishment in 1828 and stayed until 1856.

This bit of background gives a broad outline of why the Establishment came to be and since the Royal Navy was the first to arrive, it's buildings are a logical start of the tour. The 1970s are left behind at the slide show as the student of history climbs on the large wagon driven by two horses. It's about three-quarters of a mile journey down the dirt road and the view of Georgian Bay is terrific.

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