

Penetang to be CBC pilot project

By the end of October, local Francophone radio listeners can tune into the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) airwaves and hear programming right from the heart of Huronia.

According to Co-ordinator of Canadian French Radio Huronia (CFRH) Jean Guy Desroches, a committee responsible for the creation of the French language network in the Penetanguishene area have been given access to the CBC retransmitters in a pilot project.

Although the CFRH committee originally hoped to have a full-time station

broadcasting from the third floor of the French Centre in Penetang, without CRTC approval the group will start out transmitting through the CBC a few hours a day.

Desroches said the board are presently negotiating with the CBC on the number of hours and the exact times they will be able to retransmit the local French language programming.

"Penetanguishene has been chosen as pilot project by the CBC, we are the first French community to use their retransmitters," said Desroches. "If we are successful it will set a policy across the country



Co-ordinator

where the CBC is available."

Even now before the station is on the air, three people are employed -

Desroches, a secretary and a technician who is training at CKBB in Barrie.

The directors of the local project, funded mainly through ACFO, are working towards getting a Wintario grant to help subsidize the cost of the station since they will not get any revenue through advertising since it is not allowed on the CBC network, according to Desroches.

This year's operation and administration budget of the part-time station is already \$50,000.

The emphasis of the station will be our French community said Desroches with not only the area

residents listening to the station, but also getting involved in its workings. In order to man the station, Desroches said they will be relying on members of the community to help out with the station by doing on-air and writing as well.

The studios are all set up

on the third level and the co-ordinator said the equipment for the station will be in place by the end of September, giving the 15-year radio veteran, one month to familiarize others involved with the station with the equipment.

Once the retransmitting

gets off the ground, the committee will go to the CRTC for permission to set up full-time programming without the CBC. Desroches said if everything goes as planned the independent network will be on the air by the fall of 1987.

Ex-mayor wants Hall of Fame

Former Town of Penetanguishene Mayor Vince Moreau wants to see an area of the Penetang Arena put aside to honour local sporting figures who have helped put the Town on the map.

In an interview Friday, Moreau said he has gone to the Town's Arena, Parks and Recreation Board and has been given the board's support on the idea.

Moreau, a life-long resident of the Town, said he will now strike a committee to help him with his project.

"I will now formulate a group to do the legwork of who should be in the display," said Moreau. "Although it is strictly sports now, I'm not saying we wouldn't expand it to include others in

Penetang."

Although the decision has not been finalized where the display will be put in the Arena, Moreau said he would like to see it in the downstairs lobby of the rink.

"I don't want it tucked away so that people have to go looking for it," said Moreau. "It should be easily seen since we are show-

ing appreciation to these people for their efforts."

The ardent sports fan said his committee had not made any definite decisions yet on who will be part of the "Penetang Hall of Fame".

With all the work in organizing, Moreau said it will be the Fall before anything concrete is put together.



Rotary catch

Young Terry Searles (centre) got a boost from the members of the Penetang Rotary Club last Monday night when the first winners in the 4th annual Rotary club Fish Hunt were announced. Members

(from left to right) Peter Deacon, Don Charlebois, Ron Asselin and Jim Martin congratulated Searles on his 1 pound 3 oz. perch that he took top prize in that division for.



Museum restoration

Contractors are slowly getting things back together at the Centennial Museum. The

western portion of the old Beck General Store collapsed at the end of May while

workers were putting a new foundation under the building.

Wasaga firm gets sewer contract

At a special meeting of Penetanguishene Town Council last Monday evening, council awarded the final two contracts which will see the Town completely serviced by sanitary sewers, to a small Wasaga Beach contractor.

Dash Contractor's bid of \$968,044.21 for the North end sewer system was the lowest of the three tenders registered with the municipal offices.

Other bids were registered by Arnott Construction of Collingwood and Don Sherk Construction of Penetang.

At the same time council also accepted Dash's tender for the West end sanitary sewer project at an estimated cost of \$514,141.90.

Although the projects have not yet received Ontario Municipal Board funding and approval, the

Town is confident they will get the green light in completing the sanitary sewers in the Town.

Council held the special meeting to pass the motions in order that the work could commence on the new systems before the Winter months.

Administrator Yvon Gagne said now that the contract has been awarded, representatives from the firm and the Town of Penetang have been sitting down and been laying out a construction schedule.

Gagne said with the Robert Street West project it is very important that the schedule of construction be tabled so that all of the west end is not all blocked off at once.

Council hopes to have the paperwork completed so the final sewer project in the Town can get underway.

Penetang Library Log

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New Books (Juvenile Fiction)

Stage Fright by Ann M. Martin, **The Invisible Castle/Thundercats Thriller** by Les Martin, **The Witches of Hopper Street** by Linda Gondosch, **Now We**

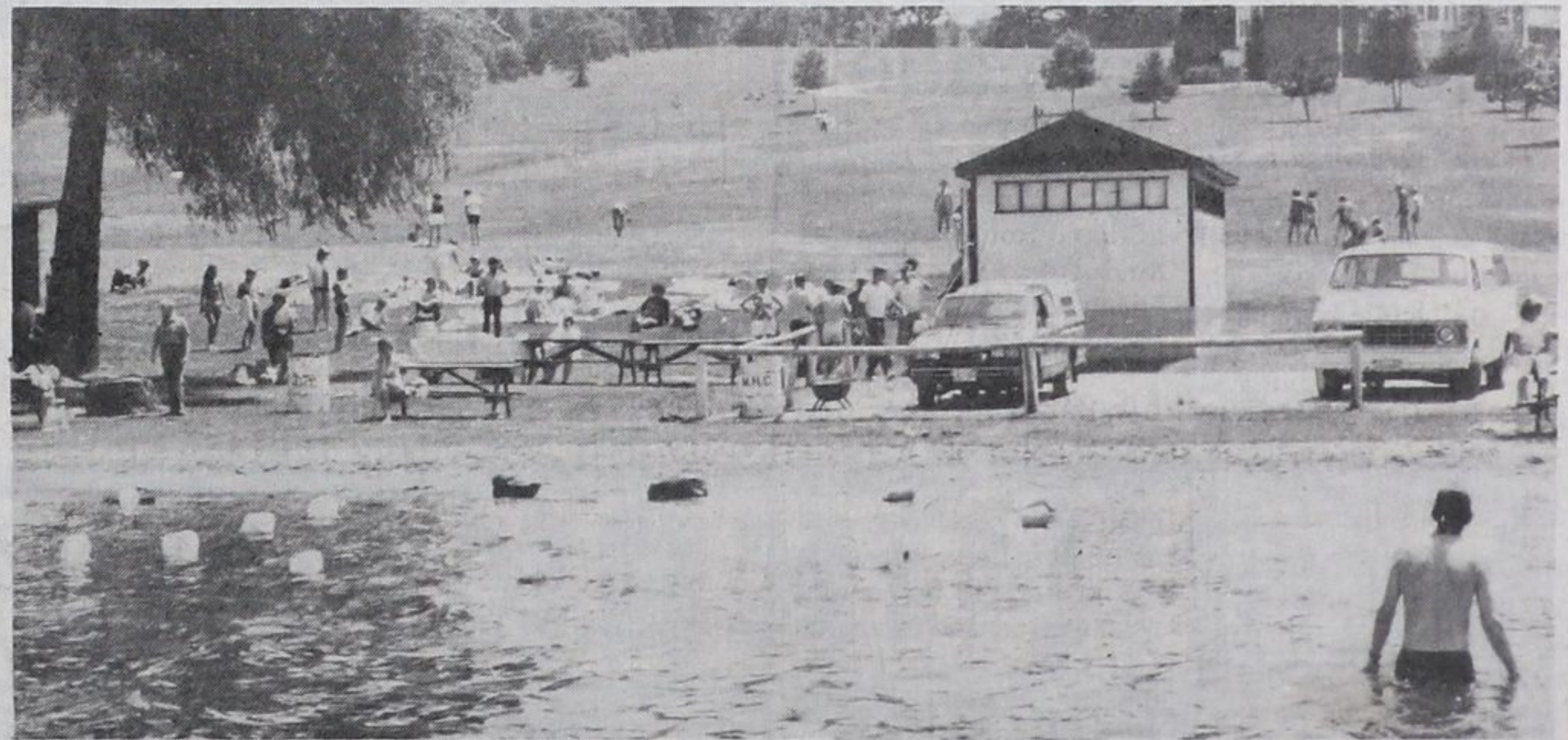
Can Go by Ann Jonas and **The Almost Awful Play** by Patricia Reilly Giff.

Featured This Week

Now We Can Go by Ann Jonas. "Everyone who has ever tried to leave the house with a young child know that there are certain rituals that must first be observed.

How could you possibly go out without a favorite toy...or two...or three?

Fans of Ann Jonas's previous books will not be surprised that she and her young audience are once again on exactly the same wavelength.



Fun in the sun

Patients and staff at the Mental Health Centre took a bit of a break from their regular routine last week to enjoy some summer activities. With all the shops cancelled for holidays, the recreational staff at the Cen-

tre planned a week of activities that included everything from an afternoon at the beach, to a trip to Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons.