

## Tiny parking problems

The shortage of parking at Tiny Township Beaches created a problem for the handicapped last week.

Lena Heubier, who works for the Red Cross Homemaker Service, said she was taking a group of youngsters to the beach at the foot of Conc. 11 when she received a parking ticket.

Heubier was parked at the southwest corner of Tiny Beaches North and Concession 11.

"I may have had my front wheels in the no-parking zone."

She added that she was annoyed that there was no easy access for the handicapped to the beach.

"I had to take down two wheelchairs and when I got back to the car I had the ticket."

Heubier said she had a disabled persons sticker on the the windscreens of the car.

Mike Dorion the township's bylaw officer said Heubier would not have to pay the ticket.

He said it was the first time he was aware of the problem of access for the disabled.

Dorion said he would be bringing the matter to the attention of council.



### Limited parking

Tiny Township faces a parking crisis during the summer months with tourists trying to find a spot close to the beach. So far the solution has been to put up no-parking signs. But Balm Beach residents and others want Tiny to find more parking space.

## Rec board approves joint deal

The Penetanguishene Arena Parks and Recreation Board (APRB) held its monthly meeting on Wednesday night.

Following a series of meetings regarding docking space at the cement dock, the APRB instructed Ken Hisey to move his boat, the Baccus Diver to the outer dock.

Hisey had asked the board for permission to tie the Baccus Diver, and the Argo-Naut Diver at the front of the cement dock; which he received.

But opposition from other boaters and those concerned about safety forced Mayor Ron Bellisle to reconsider the board's decision. A special meeting of the Arena Parks and Recreation Committee, held over a week ago repealed the decision. That decision appeared in the correspondence section of the APRB's agenda last week.

The APRB approved a motion which will see the Township of Tiny share the Penetanguishene

Memorial Community Centre. The agreement will see Tiny pay \$3,000 to the Town of Penetanguishene to offset capital costs for a two year period. The agreement allows both parties to renegotiate Tiny's contribution on a two yearly basis.

The board also examined the town's subdivision park policy.

Ron Marchildon said the policy is aimed at getting developers to deed better quality parkland to the town when they enter into

a subdivision agreement.

Board member Dave Yeoman said it would enable the town to negotiate with a developer.

The APRB also accepted a proposal from the Penetanguishene Minor Hockey Association to build storage space in the northeast corner of the arena. The motion approving the addition stated that it must comply with the commercial building code. And the addition would become the property of the town.

## Captain upset with board's decision

More than 150 passengers boarded the Georgian Queen Saturday evening to hear Gil Robillard's quartet play jazz favourites from 'bebop to swing' and some Louis Armstrong thrown in for good measure.

Passengers enjoying the musical accompaniment were also treated to the scenic delights of Penetanguishene Bay and beyond as the ship set sail on a moonlight cruise.

Last year the Georgian Queen carried 20,000 passengers and Captain Steve Robillard says his day-cruises of the 30,000 islands are a tourism boost for Penetanguishene.

However, Capt. Robillard does not think the Arena Parks and Recreation Board (APRB) agrees.

Last week he wrote to the board asking if he could place an ice chest on the town dock. But his request was turned down.

aboard."

Robillard who did not attend last Wednesday night's APRB meeting said he is annoyed with the decision.

"There are some landlubbers on the board."

Capt. Robillard said he did not believe the Department of Transportation would view a fridge as an obstruction of the dock.

This would be a legitimate part of our operation he said.

The town dock is federal government property which is leased to the town.

Capt. Robillard said he would contact the federal government if his appeal to Mayor Ron Bellisle failed.



### Just cooking

"We were going to use it to store ice this summer until we get a freezer

Members of Gil Robillard's jazz quartet get into the swing with hits from the 30's and 40's during Saturday's moonlight

cruise aboard the Georgian Queen. More than 150 people were on board to enjoy the music and local scenery.

## Island gets grant

A first installment of a maximum \$240,700 grant for an archeological master plan for Christian Island was delivered in person by Minister of Citizenship and Culture Lily Munro last Thursday.

Since the beginning of July, 12 Ojibwa students who live on the island have been excavating under the direction of faculty and students from the University of Western Ontario.

The work will continue through this summer, and next summer. The result will be an inventory of the archeological sites on the island. The Beausoleil Band Council can use the results to decide which sites to develop to attract tourists. Beckwith and Hope Islands will be surveyed too.

There is five to 10 years of archeological investigation work, William Finlayson, executive director of the Museum of Indian Archeology at the University of Western Ontario, said.

The focus of the excavation now is a small fort, Sainte-Marie II, to which Jesuits from Sainte-Marie on the mainland and surviving indigenous Huron fled in the fall of 1649, after the Iroquois invaded Huronia. A portion of one

of the villages built on the island by refugee Hurons has been discovered since July 1.

The Jesuits and the Hurons stayed on the island only for one winter. Famine killed thousands and the Iroquois continued to raid. The island was abandoned in the spring of 1650. The Jesuits and some of the Hurons left for Quebec.

The winter of 1649-50 was the last stand of the Jesuits and the Huron in Ontario, project manager David Smith said.

Finlayson believes the re-

mains of Indian camps 2,000- to 3,000-years-old exist to be discovered. The pattern of settlement of the Ojibwa, the successors to the Huron, also remain to be investigated.

"I think that what you are doing is extremely important," Munro said to assembled elders, band council members, and band members. "The Ministry will work with you totally, all the way."

Munro also was taken on a tour of the combination recreation centre and administration building being constructed on the island.

## Police report

### Hot weather week

The Penetanguishene Police Department logged a typical "hot weather" week said Sgt. Bob Skeaff. Skeaff said most calls had been noise related.

However, on Wednesday evening a Penetang resident was charged with impaired driving.

Two motor vehicle accidents were reported over the past weekend and damage estimated at \$4,900.

On Sunday Jug City reported a theft of \$210. Police are investigating.

In other police news Simcoe County Crime Stoppers has logged 146 calls since the beginning of the year which lead to 49 arrests and 44 cases cleared.

Crime Stoppers reports \$114,625 worth of property recovered and \$1,275 worth of drugs recovered.



### Volunteer clean-up

Members of the Tiny Natural Heritage Foundation were out in force on Saturday morning picking up litter from the beach and nearby ditches on Conc. 16.

Spokesman Peter Stubbins says the anti-litter drive focuses public attention on the growing problem of waste reduction.

## Youths get maximum time

Three teenagers accused of killing a former Lafontaine resident, Jeffrey Bredin, were given the maximum sentence by a Saskatchewan court earlier this month.

The youths who were 15, 16 and 17 years-old at the time of the incident were given three years each. This is the maximum sentence for manslaughter under the Young Offenders Act.

Bredin's mother said she had appealed to have the case heard in adult court where the young men would have faced a maximum 10 year sentence, but her appeals were turned down.

Their sentence is to be served in conjunction with the 19 months the youths have already served in custody for the 1985 shooting death of the 24 year-old school teacher.

Bredin was shot to death on Nov. 16, 1985, following a day-long spree by the three accused that included break-ins, the theft of guns and cars.

James Kiteley was shot in the head during the rampage and the bullet remains lodged in his brain. Defence lawyers argued that "...a night of fun got out of hand."

But Judge E.R. Gosselin said although there had been drinking during the

incidents, including the consumption of home brew, the accused were not impaired by alcohol to the extent they did not realize what they were doing.

Although they had pleaded not guilty to Bredin's murder, he noted they had pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Kiteley shortly after Bredin's death.

Judge Gosselin said their guilty plea on the attempted murder charge meant they had the mental capacity to form an intent to attempt to kill the farmer, so they must have also had the capacity to intend to kill Bredin.