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Path clear for pupils to eat lunch at school

Closer ties between schools and parents of elementary children are to take place in the school's lunch room following last week's adoption of a new policy by Halton's Board of Education.

The board adopted in principle a staff motion that sees parent groups and principals working together for a self-supporting lunch service.

Superintendent of Special Services R.G. Chapman will rework guidelines not adopted, which included suggestions for prices and responsibilities.

Where there is a need, a parent group may approach the principal about the lunch service and together they are responsible for the administration, operation, financing, plus the hiring of competent supervisors.

Supervisors will be

SHIPS CLOTHING

During 1977, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada shipped 284,682 lbs. of new and used clothing valued at \$306,019 to Vietnam, Lesotho, Botswana, Cyprus and Bangladesh. USC clothing collection depots are located in 14 Canadian communities from coast to coast. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

paid from the fees charged to the pupils.

The suggested fee—35 cents a day per child—drawn most of the fire from board trustees. For example, Milton Ward 2 trustee and board vice-chairman Bill Lawson, said he was "violently opposed" to the program because every student who eats lunch in school will have to pay.

A guideline states pupils transported to school by school bus will not be charged for lunch hour supervision.

The uniform application of the price and the omission of any written recognition of the principal's discretion in the collection of fees also disturbed trustees.

"I don't think it necessary to charge 35 cents per day and I would not like to see these guidelines become inflexible," Burlington trustee E. Robinson said. Burlington's E. Riehm said principals would not be permitted to make exemptions because of family situations.

Another Burlington trustee, Cam Jackson, backed the new policy because he said pupils who want access to the school's lunch rooms cannot because of a lack of policy. "I don't believe it's setting up expectations in the community higher than they are," he said.

Director of Education Em Lavender told trustees the staff is trying to establish "some sort of rough justice." He acknowledged the policy does not recognize all the differences between schools.

Trustee Robinson tried to distinguish between the rural and urban

schools in the application of the policy. "If they teach in the rural schools, we expect them (teachers) to spend the noon hours supervising."

The city-country distinction is not clear cut according to Riehm who said there is one Burlington school where 200 children are bused.



Molson's Big Fish contest was swamped with entries again in 1978.

The walleye division had 197 entries and Elizabeth Fleck of Wabash, Indiana, took top prize money with a 15 pound eight ounce beauty. It was taken from Edwards Lake, in Smellie Township.

The 15 entries in the prize money consisted of four in the 15 pound range, nine in the 14 pound class, and two in the 13 pound range so the scales pointer was kept from wandering.

Maskinonge Mark Thompson of Tottenham, is known as a musky addict, so he was only living up to his name when he battled a 48 pound, four ounce giant for one-and-a-half hours in Honey Harbor waters.

His smashed net and gaff was proof that a battle royal had taken place.

Eugene Wojciechowski took 15th prize money with a respectable tiger that weighed 39 pounds, six ounces. He lives in Illinois and the prize was taken from Dogpaw Lake, Kenora District.

Prize Winner for Georgetown
Lorne Yurchuk, of 68 Mary St., Georgetown, had a firm hold on seventh place with a 43 pound, 9 ounce musky that he angled out of Georgian Bay.

Lake Trout
Ted Vardalos of Winnipeg took first place prize money with a 40 pound, 9½ ounce lake trout that Lake of the Woods, Boys Township, gave up. The same waters gave up two more of 33 pounds, 11 2 ounces, and a 30 pound, six ounce, they held down number four spot, and number six.

Northern Pike
Number one was a 29 pound, eight ounce in the pike category. Longbow Lake in Kenora, Ontario, gave up this one to Don Souve of Kenora. Number 15 was still a hefty 25 pounds taken by Steve Webb of Michigan, Button Shoe Lake, in Birch Township.

Largemouth Bass
There were 11 in the seven pound range and four in the six pound range in the Largemouth bass prize winners. Robert Wilson of 6331 Warren Road, Painsville, Ohio, took first prize with a seven pound, 15 ounce lunker.

Well known angler Mariella Donnelly of Brampton, held down 12th place with a six

pound, 15 ounce, largemouth and famous Limerick Lake, in Gunter Township proved itself with another prize winner.

Smallmouth Bass
The Smallmouth bass category had three entries in the seven pound range and 12 in the six pound range.

Billy Marshall, of Verona Ont., took first prize money with a seven pound, one ounce hefty from Island Lake in Longhorough Township. Brian Donnelly, of Brampton, took one from Sandford Lake, Gilmore Township that weighed six pounds, 13 ounces, and it took fourth place.

The Molson's Big Fish Contest is open to all fishermen in Ontario. It is operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, an 18,000 member strong conservation organization.

Lake Temagami
Lake Temagami has been known as big trout water, but the lake trout season doesn't open until February 15 and runs until March 15. It opens again on May 20th, the third Saturday of the month and stays open until September 30. There are other game fish though that should make things interesting, and they include big whitefish and pickerel (walleye).

Lake trout are legal fare in some other lakes in the nearby area. More frigid temperatures provided much thicker ice than is found in this area.

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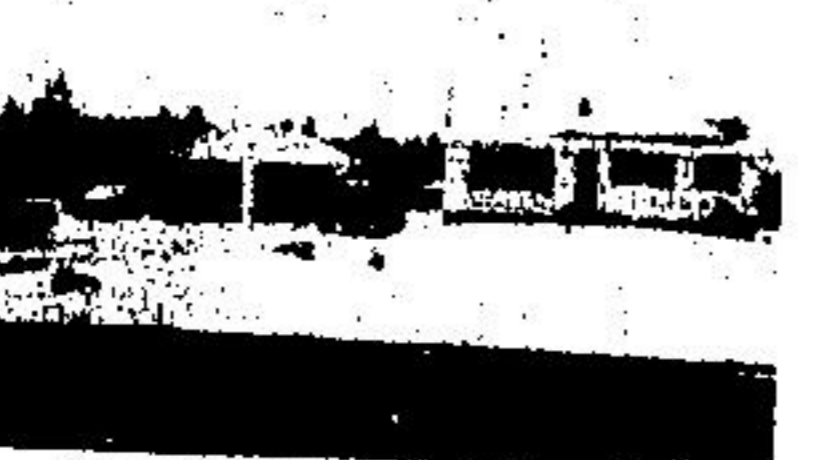
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