

Le Caron offered equipment: SCBE

by MURRAY MOORE

If Ecole Secondaire Le Caron students choose to take shop at Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School this September, they will have their own classroom and their own equipment.

At the beginning of 1983 Le Caron students refused to go to ESPSS for shop. They had been going to Lafontaine to a private shop. The school board expected that after the school was built in Penetanguishene that Le Caron students would go to ESPSS for their shop.

The French Language Advisory Committee (FLAC) maintains that Le Caron should have its own shop, or, failing that, that Le Caron students should be able to continue to take shop in the community.

The boycott of ESPSS is a reflection by the students and FLAC of their attitude toward the much larger, established, bilingual ESPSS. The Le Caron students left ESPSS, or chose Le Caron over ESPSS, because Le Caron offers education in French.

One of the objections raised by Le Caron students when they boycotted ESPSS was that taking shop at ESPSS would require them going there on their lunch hour.

The school board is planning to transfer shop equipment that is not being used by Parkview School in Midland to ESPSS. The cost of equipping a room at ESPSS for shop would be \$20,000. The trustees on the board's finance committee don't want to spend the money because they fear Le Caron students will continue to boycott ESPSS.

The two schools operate on timetables which do not mesh. Preparation for sharing of classroom space at ESPSS in September resulted in a schedule in which an ESPSS class would have had to attend a class on their lunch hour.

The previous arrangement rejected by Le Caron students required them to share classroom space with ESPSS students.

The school board is prepared to spend money to further equip the room for Le Caron in 1984 if the students use the room in 1983. The only cost to the board in 1983 will be the expense of transferring the shop equipment to ESPSS from the Midland school.

Local Penetanguishene trustee Joan Jensen said yesterday of the proposal that it may not be the best in the minds of Le Caron students

and FLAC, but that acceptance could encourage the growth of Le Caron. More students might chose Le Caron if they were assured of a shop program. Unless Le Caron gets some special funding from the Ministry of Education, "I just don't see how they can expect to get their own shop, attached to their school." She doesn't see how Le Caron will get its own shop by continuing to boycott ESPSS.

Le Caron students will be offered four periods of shop a day in a room set aside for their exclusive use and with their own equipment, brought from Parkview School.

The Le Caron students would have welding, woodworking, and small motors equipment similar to that available to the students attending Elmvalle District High School.

Rotarians differ on where \$100,000 fish will be freed

by Murray Moore

Where should a fisherman trying to hook the fish worth \$100,000 in the Rotary Club of Penetanguishene's fish hunt start his search?

Club member Larry Bellisle, who has been the club's contact with the unidentified insurance company that has issued a \$100,000 insurance policy, in return for a \$6,000 premium from the club, insists the fish will be set free somewhere within Penetanguishene harbour.

Another club member, Jim Park, cautioned a reporter that it would be safer to report that the fish will be put in the water somewhere in Georgian Bay near Penetanguishene and Midland.

Bellisle said on Wednesday that as far as he was concerned the fish would be loosed in Penetanguishene harbour, because the purpose of the project is to promote Penetanguishene.

Bellisle was to take the biologist which the club has hired for a basic fee of \$500 around the local water yesterday evening. The biologist will pick the best area in which to release the fish, a largemouth bass.

Park asked Bellisle why he had told a reporter that the fish will be released in the harbour. Bellisle said the fish will be released between bay's end and Whiskey Island. Park said that no one else in the club was as specific as Bellisle was being about the release area.

Park told Bellisle that he has been saying that the fish will be released in Georgian Bay near the towns.



That's not it

Rotary Club of Penetanguishene member Larry Bellisle, with a smallmouth bass, and fellow Rotarians Gilles Ouelette, left,

and Jim Park, centre. The Rotarians went onto Penetanguishene Bay to demonstrate

how the \$100,000 largemouth bass will be released into local waters around July 22.

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General Laurin was the former Chancellor of St. John's Ambulance, and he will take the salute at the march-past of the veterans.

After the parade, he will address the Warriors' Day Luncheon. Again, the distribution of the free admission tickets to the C.N.E. on Warriors' Day will be by mail. Individual veterans must write requesting for tickets, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ticket Chairman, Warriors' Day Council, P.O. Box 882, Station "K", Toronto, Ontario, M4P 2E0.

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