

**ESQUEUSING  
COUNCIL  
BRIEFS**

The take-over of the assessment departments by the provincial government loomed imminent Monday night, when Esqueusing council received data sheets from the Department of Municipal Affairs, asking each assessment department employee to fill in the questionnaire regarding their qualifications. "If you do not intend to accept employment with the Ontario government, please indicate," concluded the letter.

"Where's that town" asked Reeve Currie when Stuart Hall said he was from the Georgetown Fair Board. Mr. Hall asked for the annual grant, saying Georgetown gave them \$250 and hoped the township would match it.

Esqueusing endorsed a resolution from Saltfleet decrying the high cost of education, and the plight of older citizens on fixed incomes.

Esqueusing's share of the cost of the Halton Region Conservation Authority for this year amount to \$4,475. An extra \$1,343 for water conservation and flood control projects mentioned in the budget, brought the comment from Reeve Currie, "They can't collect anymore than the \$4,475 without council passing a motion approving it."

**Newspaper Tour for  
Georgetown Cub Packs**

An insight into the internal workings of a daily newspaper was what the boys of the 5th Georgetown B pack Cubs received Saturday afternoon when they toured the Daily Times & Conservator plant at Brampton.

Accompanied by leaders Mr. and Mrs. Ross Colter, the Cubs were shown the accounting and newswriting centres, back copies of microfilm, picture engraving, linotypes, mat rolling, page composition, the dark room and press room.

They capped their outing with a stop at the Dairy Queen.



**RUBBING IT IN** — Looking very smug, Albert Enman of Georgetown and Will Ramsay of Streetsville, lord it over Allan Burke of Georgetown with his fish of Saturday. These three were among the 300 fishermen who invaded Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Saturday morning before 8 a.m. Early fishermen were the luckiest in the lakes stocked by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.



**Mighty proud of the catch of speckled trout pulled from one of the small lakes at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Doug Enman poses with his fish of Saturday. Doug, one of the many Georgetown fishermen who headed for Terra Cotta to start the trout season, wasn't the only one to have good luck. The lakes there are stocked with speckled and rainbow trout by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.**

**Dunlop, Henderson Team are  
Sunday Car Rally Winners**

The team of Dave Dunlop and Jim Henderson, with 483 points out of a possible 500, won a car rally which operated out of the Georgetown high school parking lot Sunday. The rally was sponsored by the Credit Valley Rod and Gun Club.

Doug Goodlet and Linda Paul were second just three points behind the winners, and Jim Freeman and John Riley were third one point off second. A booby prize was awarded James Little and John Easdale who finished with just 38 points.

Five cars did not complete the course, and two got lost. Thirty nine teams started.

How the rest fared:

- 4th with 473: tie: Lawrence Kirby, Chris Sargent; Mrs. E. Finn, Mrs. S. Kewley; Al Francis and Judy Asseltine
- 5th with 472: tie: Larry Schertzl, Doug Penrice; Dave Battison, Donna McKeown.
- 6th with 471: Dave Blaney, Norman Hamilton.
- 7th with 469: R.J. Hiddleston Steve Ewing.
- 8th with 468: Bob Howson, Dave Clark.
- 9th with 461: Mr. and Mrs. C. Logan
- 10th with 445: tie: George Henderson, Jack Laird; Roger Smith, D. Warren.
- 11th with 444: Ken Baker, Tony Berlinger.
- 12th with 441: Rick Fogal, Ron Fogal.
- 13th with 439: J. Shorten, J. Gibson.
- 14th with 437: Egan Madsen, John Madsen.
- 15th with 435: Jim Lee, John Dowling.
- 16th with 416: Gord Gihnam, Elshard Jeffrey.
- 17th with 412: Brian Williams, Ken Neilson.
- 18th with 411: Ray Wiles, Doug Wiles.

- 19th with 406: Ace Bailey, Steve Bailey
- 20th with 405: Paul Gibson, Martin Miles.
- 21st with 404: Rick Jenner, Lindsay Moores
- 22nd with 393: Bob Carswell, Ted Clark.
- 23rd with 387: Les Morrow, Al Ward.
- 24th with 375: D. Bowie, J. Boowman.
- 25th with 370: Lee Ursel, Reg Laws.
- 26th with 321: George Beshiri, Ray Saltz.
- 27th with 301: Gary Bowers, Gord Laird.

**No Permit, Council  
Issues 'Stop' Order**

On Monday, council issued a 'stop' order on construction of a new garage being built at the Mountainview - Highway corner to replace one destroyed in a recent fire.

Action followed reading of a letter from the town engineer which said that plans called for a building 50 ft. v 97 ft. and that the building is actually 120 ft. No building permit has been issued, the engineer said.

While council was sympathetic to the rebuilding problems they decided that they had no other action to take. They will discuss the problem with the owner this week.

Cr. Ern Hyde opposed the motion. He said this would delay construction and that the owner should be allowed to continue, knowing that he might have to alter his plans if council vetoes the larger size.

Others maintained that allowing a contravention would set a bad precedent.

**Lend Two Players' Then  
Beavers Defeat Hosts**

On a balmy Sunday afternoon Georgetown Beavers secured their first rugger win out of 3 starts this spring by defeating Kitchener Pirates 8-6 in the Pirate's own territory.

Not only did the weather cooperate on Sunday to make a good rugger game but spectators and players showed up in great numbers to add strength to their respective sides. Georgetown had the best showing yet of prospective club members as John Blair, Ian Bowell, Doug Hills and Bob Fogal played their first rugger match and brought the number of rookies to a total of 8.

The kick-off was held up by Kitchener's refusal to allow more than 2 substitutions. Since Beavers' club policy indicates that all players who show for a game will play no less than half a game, the 20 odd Georgetown players argued until the agreement was reached that everyone would play and some of Georgetown's excessive amount of men would play for Kitchener. Thus John Blair and Sean Bilsborow played a full game against their own hometown in a black Kitchener sweater.

The teams seemed quite evenly matched for the first quarter of the game as the lineouts and scrums were divided equally. It was Kitchener who opened the scoring with a good kick over the Georgetown half-backs which rolled into and across the Beaver end zone and was touched down by a Pirate player. The touchdown was disputed hotly by Georgetown as it appeared the ball was over the dead ball line when it was touched down. The referee admitted he was not in position to see the 'try' and he had to rely on the word of the sideline judge and the try was allowed. Kitchener failed to convert and took a 3-0 lead.

Several minutes later Georgetown rallied a good effort initiated by scrum half Gord Lee as he passed out to Lavell and Lavell to Wrighlesworth and Wrighlesworth back to Lee. Lee then 'popped' a short kick over the Pirates' half backs which was picked up by an alert wing forward Pete Forgrave and touched down to tie the score. Les Judge made the convert good and Beavers led 5-3. The see-saw continued up to the half time mark when Georgetown put in most of their rookies and thought they were going in to the second half at a disadvantage.

Much to everyone's surprise the aggressiveness and natural ability of the new players proved an effective offense against the more experienced Pirates and kept the Pirates trapped in their own end for several minutes of the second half. Eventually Kitchener capitalized on Georgetown's inexperience and scored their second touchdown of the game which they again

failed to convert and took a 6-5 lead.

Les Judge again put Georgetown ahead by splitting the uprights on a 38 yard field goal scored off a penalty to Kitchener. Georgetown's 8-6 lead was never seriously challenged the rest of the game and in fact Barry Smith was 25 yards from scoring Beavers' 2nd try with not a Kitchener sweater around him as the final whistle went to end the game.

The overall game was slightly 'chippy' due to the aggressive play but, this clean play gave way to late tackles by both teams; one such tackle causing the loss of fly half Peter Lavell for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. Special credit must go to the 'flying' Ferguson brothers who were responsible for many of Georgetown's successful rushes throughout the whole game.

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