

# Raiders Repeat, Belt Chelt Stumble Over Elora Rocks

Georgetown Raiders registered a win and an "almost" in back to back away games last week — but the W.O.A.A. does not recognize the Canadian Horseshoe Throwers' rule book so the second decision earned them nil points.

The regular W.O.A.A. contests were played Thursday and Friday against Cheltenham and Elora Rocks.

Millen discard Theo Charlton and Dale Sedore spearheaded the Georgetown offense as they topped Cheltenham 8-3.

Raiders vaulted to a 6-0 lead before the Chelts even made the score sheet. They held a scoring edge of 4-0 at the end of the first period and 7-1 after two. Cheltenham outscored Raiders two goals to one in the last frame.

The Raiders' goal for the two points was one player — Dale Sedore. The Norval native suffered a fractured ankle

in the third period.

The goals as they occurred in the initial period were by Ross Cunningham, Bill Chard, Wayne Thompson and Sedore. In the second, Charlton scored halfway through the period, then George Grady, before George Hand put Cheltenham's foot in the door with the first of their three. Sedore scored same aid with a puntle and a quarter to go.

Duchania beat J.D. Cameron with Cheltenham's second marker early in the period and stayed 7-2 until the teams traded quick goals late in the game. Charlton fired George (Lowe's) 8th and his 2nd, and Harbour pushed in Chelt's 3rd.

The win was Raiders' fourth, Friday in Elora they missed picking up another point when their uphill battle failed by inches.

Elora practically ran away at

and hid on the redskins in the first period when they scored five times without retaliation. Raiders came out of their tailspin with about five minutes gone in the middle period, scored once then, and three more times in the third period while holding the Rocks handcuffed to fall short 5-4.

Elora floundered helplessly in the dying minutes as Raiders pressed hard for the equalizer that never came. In the final flurry Grady slid by open corners of the square target by inches and a bullet from the point, triggered by George Grady, hit the goal post and rebounded the wrong way.

Charlton, in the second, and Chard, Bud Vary and Grady in the third did the Raiders' damage. Drons (twice), Schwat (twice) and Hughes counted Elora's output.

Georgetown's chance to reverse the setback comes this

Sunday afternoon in Georgetown Memorial Arena when Elora returns the visit. Game time is 2 o'clock. The next out-of-town game, Monday, January 20, pits Raiders against Elora again due to some curious schedule-making.

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## DREW FULL HOUSES IN 1927-28

BILL McDONALD at Thompson's Hardware contributes this interesting photograph to The Herald's 'Turning Back Time' series. This is Georgetown's 1927-28 hockey club "winners of the Halton League and Harris Cup" says the mount. Back row: W. Harold Cleave, manager; W. Ford, treasurer; Roy King, secretary; Ray Harley, Donald McIntyre, president; Clarence King, William Long, committee; Nelson Tuck, committee; Angus Duncan, coach. Middle row: Gordon 'Lefty' Alcott, Perc Blackburn, H. Cole, Lorne Walters, Johnny Buck. Front: Pete Reid, Bert 'Sheeny' Tost.

## SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARRY



Do you remember that trout last year, the one that stripped most of your line off and ended up under a log jam? It took you over 30 minutes to coax him back out and into your net. Or the black bear you shot when he surprised you while hunting deer in the Huntsville area. Do you remember? Well, maybe not. Though you may have a story dealing with the outdoors that you can remember. If so, why not sit down and put it on paper.

Such stories, published in a Canadian daily, weekly or Sunday newspaper, or magazine may well win you one of three awards. Awards of \$300, \$200 and \$100 are offered to the writers of the best sets of three articles dealing with an outdoor theme.

These awards are to be known as the Frank H. Kortright Awards. They are supervised by the Outdoor Writers of Canada, sponsored by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show and brought in to being through the cooperation of these two organizations.

Regulations governing these awards are in brief:

1. Three copies each of three separate articles constitute one entry.
  2. Entries must be supported by a letter from the publisher or from a recognized editor of the publication(s) in which the articles appeared.
  3. Articles in house organs, club bulletins or other periodicals with free circulations are not acceptable.
  4. Contestants need not be a member of the Outdoor Writers of Canada.
  5. Entries must be clippings showing headings. If three copies are not available, full size, clearly readable photostats will be acceptable.
  6. Typed copies are not acceptable.
  7. Clippings should be neatly pasted on one side of letter size paper.
- Many people are not aware of how many anglers enjoy the winter ice fishing on Lake Simcoe. Estimates over the past three years put the total number of huts at 4,000 and the number of anglers over the entire season at about 100,000. With such heavy fishing pressure it is extremely important that the strength of the fish population in the lake be adequately sampled. For this reason the Dept. carries on an annual creel census of ice fishermen on Lake Simcoe.
- During the past several winters at least four Conservation Officers have patrolled the lake on foot and by motorized vehicle, collecting creel census information. Anglers are asked for the number and kinds of fish scales are collected in order to determine the ages of fish. When this material is compiled, if possible, by comparison with other years to determine whether fish populations are remaining at a high level or are decreasing. In the latter case, of course, the Department attempts to find the cause and to remedy the matter.
- The whitefish in Lake Simcoe bears much of the brunt of angler pressure. To be able to manage this species it is necessary to know more about their habits in the lake. With this in mind, the Department has mar-

## VARIAN BOWLERS

Jan. 8th, 1966

Standing	Score
Men	
Weekly High Triples	753
Bob Webster	709
Charlie Jenner	704
Weekly High Singles	201
Bob Webster	280
Charlie Jenner	280
Season's High Triples	783
Bill McDonald	771
Bob Webster	743
Charlie Jenner	743
Season's High Singles	337
Eric Ross	337
Charlie Jenner	327
(With Hldcp.)	340
Eric Ross	
Averages	
Bob Webster	205
Fred Harrison	201
Earl Wilcox	199
Bill McDonald	199
Ladies	
Weekly High Triples	735
Doreen Jenner	710
Ethel Trouton	645
Jean Graham	
Weekly High Singles	284
Doreen Jenner	281
Ethel Trouton	252
Jean Graham	
Season's High Triples	825
Doreen Jenner	803
Ethel Trouton	727
Jean Graham	
Season's High Singles	368
Ethel Trouton	330
Doreen Jenner	
(With Hldcp.)	377
Ethel Trouton	
Averages	
Jean Graham	199
Bea Jones	196
Ethel Trouton	193

## Fifty Shots at Irons Kingston Edges Beavers

By Dean Taylor

Georgetown Beavers, although losing 3-2 to Kingston, played their best game of the year. Every player gave 100 per cent effort with special mention going to goalie Robbie Irons who kicked out 47 shots and fended two breakaways.

The game started out to be a rough one as four penalties were called within three minutes. This was an indication to the players that the officials were going to rule with an iron hand, and from there on they played fast, exciting hockey.

While Osborne of Kingston was off for holding, the Beavers' Maybury, assisted by Selby, took advantage of the infraction and put Georgetown ahead at 8-0. There was a total of seven penalties called in the period but the score remained 1-0 in the Beavers' favour.

McMahon evened the count when he blinked the light at 3:08 of the second period while Kingston were a man short. Failure to clear the puck out of the Beaver end, due to forechecking enabled Lavallee and Mercer to draw assists on McMahon's shot. Georgetown were again bringing the puck out of their own end when Bruce broke up the rush and passed to Clancy, who put Kingston ahead to stay with a flip shot over Irons, who had no chance on the score. Kingston scored their



ROBBIE IRONS

## Fear "Deer Crossing" Signs Aid to Poachers

The county game warden's office reports three deer have been killed on highways in Essex and Nassagaweya since the start of the new year. One, said a county official, was cut in two pieces when a car hit it near Campbellville.

Deputy game wardens in the area are reluctant to put up "deer crossing" signs it was disclosed this week "because this could tip the hands of marauding poachers in the district" by disclosing the route taken by the deer when they traverse the highway.

Three poachers with ferrets were arrested by the department and will face the magistrates in the near future. One of the poachers had 23 rabbits in his possession when he was nabbed.

Game Warden Bob Reid was still in sick bed at writing time after suffering a heart attack last month. During the interim, Blake Smith, Wentworth County conservation officer, is acting as game warden for Halton and surrounding area.

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