

# Overtime Goal Gives Win To Raiders in Welland

Big Don Currie's shot through a maze of players gave Georgetown Raiders a 7-0 overtime victory over Welland in Welland arena Sunday.

Currie scored with Junior Tibbetts assistance after just 49 seconds of the overtime and just eight seconds after Welland's Tom Ballowal was thumbed off for hooking.

The teams were even 2-all after one period, but Raiders had a 5-4 edge entering the third. They opened it to 6-4, but Welland scrambled back to force the extra period.

## TWO FOR DON

The winning goal was Currie's second of the night. He fired Raiders fifth goal in the second period with help from Don Norton.

The other Raider goals were scored by Norton, unassisted; Al Stitt from Tibbetts; Blake Inglis from George Workman; Stitt, unassisted; and Workman, unassisted.

Boot Beauportant scored two of Welland's goals, Al Boone, Mike Latinovich, Brian Law and Jerry Maney the others.

Raiders' Rick Houle kicked aside 36 shots and Welland's Errol McKibbin handled 33.

## LOSE AT HOME

On their home ice Friday, Georgetown bowed 7-4 to Brantford.

The teams traded goals in the first period. Powell for Brantford and Tibbetts from Blake Inglis and Ron Lane the scorers. Brantford stretched it to 4-1

in the second period on goals by John Gignac, Bill Gratton and Bob Graham. And in the third each team counted three.

John Creighton from Tibbetts and Lance Doucette; Tibbetts, unassisted; and Creighton again from Lane and Inglis on a power play.

Andy Moran scored twice and Terry Johnson once for Brantford in the same period.

## NO FRIDAY ACTION

Georgetown drew only three minor penalties to Brantford's eight, and outshot the visitors 45-43 in a strickly offensive game.

There will be no home game tomorrow night, one of the rare occasions when the Raiders have a Friday night off.



Raiders' drawing power is on the upgrade — but empty seats still outnumber bodies at home games.

# Claim By-Law Ignored Township Takes Action

Requesting council on Monday instructed their lawyer to proceed with action against Paul Rutledge, Lot 8, Con. 3. They claim he is operating a TV repair shop and sales showroom in contravention of the holding by-law, which permitted no change in land use.

The by-law allows for non-conforming uses provided they were in existence before the by-law.

## BUSINESS FIRST

The original letter from Esquering's lawyer to Rutledge stated that action would be taken if the business was still in operation by November 30.

Rutledge's lawyer, however, contends that the business was in operation before the by-law and points out that the by-law is not yet in force.

"Is the by-law in force?" asked Deputy Reeve Tom Hill. "We'd have to go to court to find that out" replied clerk Delmar French, "one lawyer says it is and the other says it isn't."

Cr. Ken Marshall suggested council go ahead and find out where they stand.

A motion instructing their lawyer to proceed passed unanimously.

## SET 40 MPH LIMIT FOR 17 SIDEROAD

The Department of Transport okayed Esquering council's by-law reducing the speed limit on the 17th sideroad to 40 miles an hour, but would not approve the same reduction on the 4th Lane.

Their letter said they had surveyed the traffic and the condition of both roads, and

felt the reduction of speed limit to 40 miles an hour was not warranted on the 4th Lane.

Council will have to resubmit their by-law to the Department of Transport with the 4th Lane section deleted.

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**John T. Armstrong**

# Sports

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1970

## Tri-County Hockey

### Standings Reveal Midgets First Juveniles Second With Milton

**JUVENILES**

Brampton 4	Georgetown 3
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After not finding the net until the 16 minute mark of the last period, the locals fired in three quick goals, but could not produce the equalizer before the buzzer ended this November 24 game here. Benny Heppes, Guy Hennessy and Jamie Moody scored for Georgetown. Dave Just set up all the goals, one of them with the help of John Snow.

**Juvenile Standings (Nov. 24)**

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Burlington	8	9	0	0	18
Georgetown	9	6	2	1	13
Milton	10	5	2	3	13
Brampton	8	5	2	1	11
Chingquacousy	9	4	4	1	9
Guelph	8	3	3	2	8
Oakville	9	2	5	2	6
Streatsville	5	1	3	1	3
Heppes	8	1	6	1	3
Acton	6	1	5	0	2
Preston	7	1	6	0	2

**Point Leaders**

	G	A	Pts
Duncan (Bur)	7	0	16
Beatty (Bur)	8	7	15
Evans (Mil)	9	5	14
Misiuka (Gue)	9	4	13
Irons (Geo)	8	5	13
Serebrin (Bur)	9	3	12
Snow (Geo)	3	8	12
Heppes (Geo)	2	10	12
Ferguson (Mil)	8	2	10
Guest (Geo)	7	3	10

**Midget Standings (Nov. 22)**

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Georgetown	8	7	1	0	14
Milton	10	5	2	3	13
Guelph	8	4	3	1	9
Brampton	5	3	0	2	8
Heppes	8	3	3	2	8
Burlington	6	2	2	1	7
Oakville	5	2	2	1	5
Chingquacousy	8	2	5	1	5
Preston	6	1	4	1	3
Streatsville	5	0	5	0	0

**BANTAMS**

Georgetown 5	Preston 1
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A good team effort produced this win Thursday. Goals came from the sticks of Dale Mieczanec, Kevin Reeks, Ted Kewley, Gary McFadyen, and Dean Popiel. Dean also assisted on 2, Dick Popiel, Mieczanec, Dick Becker and Bill Kubly one on each.

**Point Leaders**

	G	A	Pts
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**PREMIERS**

Georgetown 2	Preston 0
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Another whole team victory. Robbie Hamilton from Bruno Martins, and then Martins from Hamilton and Terry Turner combined for the goals. This one was Thursday, here.

**NOVICES**

Georgetown 5	Preston 3
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After a lot of hard work Ed Dwyer was finally rewarded with his first goal of the season in this one. It was Georgetown's second goal with Brent Butterworth assisting. Rick Hewitt got the first from Scott Walker, and Mike Jobb unassisted and again from Butterworth and Tim Turner, and Scott Walker unassisted accounted for the others.

**OUTDOORS**  
— with —  
**GEORGE HOARE**

## Party of 7 Gets Quota Manitoulin Deer Hunt

Dunc Robinson, Herb Louth, Stan Eyrle of Norval, and Ed Robertson, Jack Robertson, Craig Royce and Jack Simpson of Hornby had a successful hunt on largest, fresh water island in the world. The place as the heading signifies was at Manitoulin on Manitoulin Island.

The seven hunters accounted for 5 whitetails, two 8-point bucks, 1 big doe, 1 doe fawn, and as the Dept. of Lands and Forests verifies one of the biggest buck fawns to be taken on the island, a 95 lb. animal.

Dunc Robinson is noted for having a keen eye — when looking over the sights of a rifle.

He is also quite adept with the shotgun when shooting clay birds at trap shoots, and also at the turkey shoots, several 15 lb. turkeys have been dunked in the freezer already this year.

## CANADIAN HONKERS AT DEAD-DUCK-BAY

Max English and Jim Walsh of Georgetown decided to go goose hunting this year over on the East Coast of James Bay.

They went by plane from Hamilton to Timmins where the Austin Airways plane was refuelled, then non-stop to Fort George.

A bush plane then flew them to Dead-Duck-Bay Camp — 26 miles south. After a good rest the Cree Indians ferried them by freighter canoe to the hunting grounds.

The species of geese shot were Canada's, Brant, a few snows and blues.

Max and Jim were rewarded with a full count of ten Canada geese each to bring home.

The Cree Indians proved to be expert guides as usual. To top off the hunt, Max and Jim were taken by freighter canoe several miles off shore, where they sighted seals and white whales that come down from Hudson's Bay.

see some day soon.

Other hunters from Indiana made up the passenger list from Hamilton to Fort George.

## THE LUCK OF USHER

Johnny Usher, well known professional trapper of Huntsville had a very successful two week hunting season this year. Many beaver, mink, muskrats, have been taken already this year and as a special bonus, he also accounted for a 25 lb. ten point whitetail. It was a magnificent animal to say the least. A nice big doe was also accounted for by Johnny. This animal was given to his hunting companion.

The big buck was shot along the shore of Long Lake near Huntsville where Johnny was setting out traps for beaver and mink.

The doe was shot beside Axe creek, not far upstream from Trout Lake. That was the second week of the hunt, on Tuesday and it was Johnny's lucky day.

Beside his canoe in the back of his truck were 4 beaver, 2 mink, 3 muskrats and the doe whitetail. The big buck was taken the first week. To quote Johnny: "There just wasn't much room for me in that small canoe with all that game. I just had to paddle back to the truck riding piggy-back."

## LOCAL TRAPPER

Professional trapper Bill Richardson of Georgetown is also doing well again this year. About 20 beaver have been taken already this season. Many of these are called nuisance beaver, that is ones that are building dams in the wrong places and causing roads and good farmland to be flooded. To quote Usher and Richardson, the good prime fur will be taken later. The furs these trappers catch are all sent to North Bay, where they are sold for the best prices.

## BROWN TROUT

This is a little late, but as the saying goes, better late than not at all.

Last August Don Renahan of 60 Edith St., while fishing at

Wolf Park at Terra Cotta was rewarded with a 19 inch brown trout. It was a surprise to Don, but more of a surprise to Leo Wolf who operates the park. Apparently Leo has pictures to prove that lunkers can be caught there.

## MacKENZIE BAY POLAR BEARS

John Lutz of 52 Main Street South intends to journey to the Arctic Regions some time in the future in search of a trophy polar bear.

A special license is required now to hunt these animals.

## NOT HATCHET HAPPY

While hunting recently, I was asked why there were so many large trees that were completely girdled with an axe. And others with yellow dots of paint on them on certain hardwood trees.

Benard E. Curtis Conservation Officer at Bracebridge informed us, that the girdled trees were classed as culis, and the ones with yellow paint on them were to be girdled later.

When they are out in this fashion, the tree dies from the top down and the branches fall off first, then the rest of the tree rots away. He further explained that if the tree was felled it would smash down considerable good sound young growth.

The girdled trees are noticed mostly in areas where much timber cutting had been done. The Dept. of Lands and Forests do this to improve the value of the woodlot for the owner of the property in the far future.

It takes years to grow a tree big enough for a good lumber

## Three Men Seeking R. C. Seats on Board

Besides the 18 members elected from various county municipalities, Halton board of education has two extra seats reserved for separate school supporters.

All separate school supporters in the county ballot on this. Three candidates, all Burlington men, are in the field next Monday for the two posts. They are Herbert Clobecy, Gordon Davidson and William Priestner.

## CRICKET IS CHAMPION NEWFIE

Halbrock's Cricket, a Newfoundland bitch owned by Nancy Tarnwell, R R 2, Georgetown, became a Canadian Champion at the recent Kitchener dog show, when she collected three more points for the required ten exactly.

She had earlier gained five points at the Greenwood show and two at the Metropolitan show.

Halbrock's Cricket is just a year and two months old and the Greenwood show was her first time in a show ring. She is one of three Newfoundlanders at Tarnwells.

log, but only seconds to cut it down.

That's all for this week. Something about November fly caught Rainbows next week.

Thanks for your good comments and until next week. . . . Enjoy the Outdoors!

**WOMEN'S DART LEAGUE**  
Standings: G&E 58; Goldham 54; Imperials 49; Team X 47; Georgetown Bow 43; Originals 40; Rookies 37; Terra Cotta 31; Swifties 26; Go-Goes 25; Shy Rate 25; Smoothies 18.

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