

Richmond Retires From Prexy Post - Townsend Replacement

Bill Richmond, who in recent years has been regarded as the best in Georgetown, stepped down as president of the Georgetown Baseball Association.

Richmond has served in several active capacities as manager and coach of local minor league clubs.

Concerned for the future of minor baseball because of a shortage of adult help, Richmond laid it on the line when he spoke to a father and son banquet in the Legion hall, November 1. At that time he urged more participation and more participants in the executive, coaching and managing end of

STAY ALIVE

Richmond and his retirement from the local baseball executive official Dec. 1 when at a general GBA meeting in Cedarvale Community Centre he announced he would not be seeking re-election.

As well as holding office in Georgetown and Halton County

RUD DENIES ATTEMPTS TO MUZZLE A. G.

Halton MP Rud Whitting this week flatly denied any attempt by the Trudeau government to muzzle the auditor general. The bill has been withdrawn after stormy opposition in the Commons.

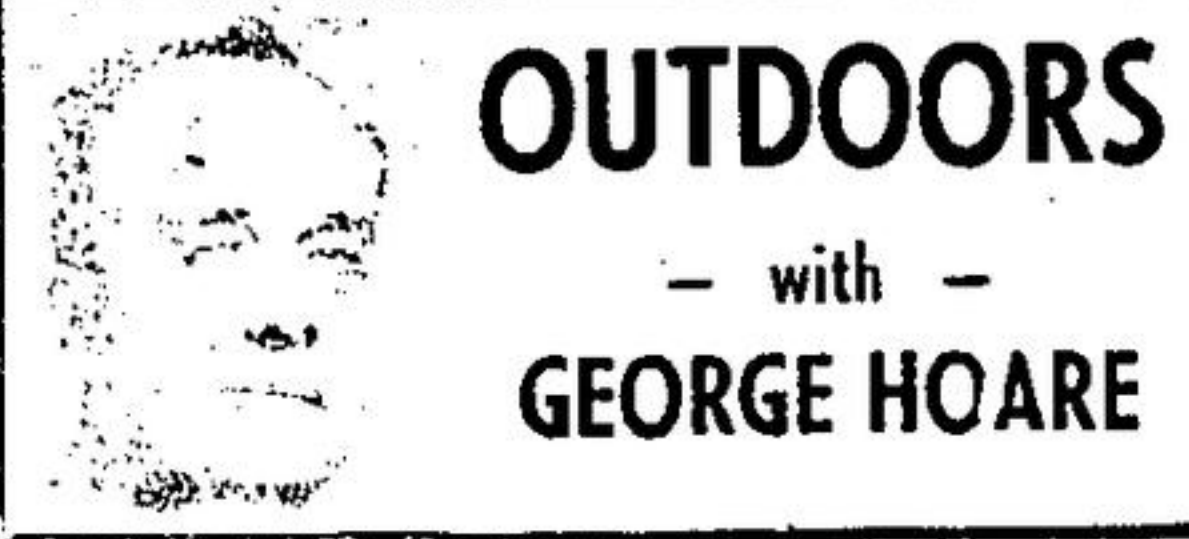
Whitting said the Conservative party "has misrepresented the whole thing." He called their criticism in the Commons "bloody snookers."

Whitting was one of 10 Liberals on the 20 man Commons committee whose recommendations formed the basis of the

tion. A year later, following a mild winter, the loss was only nine per cent.

Winter losses, which affect the smallest and weakest deer to the greatest extent, become clearly evident in the next hunting season. Normally, yearlings make up 25 per cent or more of the deer shot, but following a severe winter this number shrinks well below the 20 per cent level. In addition, the prenatal losses of fawns together with higher mortalities among the new-born, mean that the effects continue to be seen for several years. Thus, when deep snow severely limits deer movements within their wintering areas, they soon consume all the browse they can reach; deer die due to starvation; reproduction is reduced; and hunting success will decline drastically. No other factor is known to have as severe an effect over so much of the Ontario deer range.

More about the problems of the White-tail in future columns. That's all for this week. So - Enjoy the Outdoors.



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Malnutrition is Limiting Factor in Deer Population

THEY STRIVE TO SURVIVE

Bernard Curbs conservation officer at Bracebridge, Ont. and Guy Winterton district biologist for Parry Sound, Ont. were responsible for having the following information forwarded to me from the Dept. of Lands & Forests at Parry Sound.

Yes - It's about the white-tail deer. I think all hunters and conservationists will find it interesting.

LACK OF FOOD

Malnutrition is a serious limiting factor for deer populations and it may produce its effects in more than one way. When too many deer browse a limited food supply, they can eliminate all of it within reach and prune the vegetation so severely that much of it will die.

This type of range destruction is not common in Ontario, but deer browsing of yellow birch seedlings has been so intense at times in parts of Algonquin Park that regeneration of this species has been prevented.

Even in these cases, there was no evidence that starvation became a limiting factor since other browse species were available.

Stronger deer crowd out the fawns and, by rearing up on their hind legs, create a browse line at the absolute limit of their reach. Such instances occur on the Bruce Peninsula and Manitowlin Island.

A second cause of malnutrition is related to the fact that deer are at the northern limit of their range in Ontario, and winter conditions are, accordingly, very important.

Deer have narrow feet compared with such typically northern animals as caribou, and short thin legs compared with moose. When snow accumulates to a depth of twenty inches or more, deer experience increasing difficulty in moving around. Thus, they move into wintering

INDUSTRIAL BATTLE

Macs, Glen Fight for Second Spot in League

The race in Georgetown Industrial Hockey League is for second spot. After Sunday's games, just one point separates Mac's, Milk, Norval and Glen Williams in the traffic jam behind first place North Halton.

Mac's and Norval each have 7 points while the Glen trails with 6. North Halton total is 12.

An 8-4 victory by Mac's over the Glen, Sunday, leap-frogged them into the thick of the action.

THREE MORE

Maxine, the league's leading goal scorer, added to his points count with three goals and two assists for the winners. Gregory and Brodick also scored a pair while Boyce scored once.

Campbell, Cooper, Sargent and Ward struck for the Glen.

STEAL WIN

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