

Ray Humphreys Leads Beavers To Decisive 13-3 Victory

Beaver Ruggers club posted their most decisive win of the season with a 13 to 3 triumph over Mississauga at the Georgetown High School, Sunday afternoon.

Beavers held a large balance of the territorial play the entire afternoon with Mississauga threatening only once or twice. The score could have been 10 points greater if the Beavers could have converted any kicks on tries or scored on penalties.

Ray Humphreys scored the first try on a solo break on a penalty from close in, during the first half of play, and the second try was by Al Foster in

the corner after good three-quarter play. To round out the Beaver scoring in the first half, Mississauga scored on a penalty kick from well out for their only points of the day.

The Beaver back line showed their best play of the season with Pete Murphy, Bob Wrigglesworth, Gord Lee, Al Foster and Jim Blair putting continual pressure on the kicking to relieve that pressure.

GOOD RUSH
In the second half, Ray Humphreys again scored on a good rush by the Beaver forwards. Ray has been leading the forward play in the last three games, and came up with

a very strong game from his wing forward position. Beaver forwards came on strongly in the second half and won most of the set scrums and several lineouts with John Syke's height in the line.

Mississauga tried noticeably as the second half progressed, and played mostly defense rugby a good deal of the time on their own five yard line. This is third game in a row in which the Beavers showed superior conditioning to their opposition, but this time were able to use it to produce a win.

FINAL TRY
The final try came on a

strong attack with fullback George Henderson putting on a short burst to go over for the score. George played a strong game for his first try at fullback, making several good kicks to control play when the opposition threatened.

The next game and final home game is to be played at the high school Sunday, September 17 against Kitchener at 3 p.m. Beavers will be looking for a win in what should be a hotly contested game. Practices are held at the high school Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock, with coach Charlie Reid in charge.



Pity the poor Conservation Officer—if he asks to see your license, he's insulting and distrustful.

OUTDOORS with George Hoare

Conservation Officer A Man for all Seasons

But all of his many duties boil down to two main responsibilities: law enforcement and education.

MANY PARTS
He's more of an educator than a policeman, because today he is more likely to be with school children than with game hogs.

He's a man of many parts - lawyer, biologist, sportsman, accountant, detective, public relations man, teacher and salesman.

He has hectic schedules. In one day he may be up at the crack of dawn to make a pleasant count, call on license vendors, talk to a school assembly, take a car-killed deer to the county home, confer with the Crown Attorney, appear in court with law violators, check stored game in a public locker freezer, shoot a rabid fox, give a dinner talk to the local sportsman's club and finally - on his way home - investigate a report on a midnight netting. He has no set hours and is on call day and night.

It's not easy to find him at home. He lives in his car and often cooks his lunch by the roadside or in the bush.

His car carries everything he needs from an axe to a sleeping bag, out-board motor or rifle. And he's lucky if he has an old hunting dog that comes along for company.

Such a man makes his own job. His work day and what he accomplishes are up to him.

There is no boss breathing down his neck. His assigned territory is his personal domain and his conduct is of his own choosing.

PRICE TAG
He has freedom of action but there's a price tag of responsibility on that freedom. The conservation officer exemplifies the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests and he's

rarely out of the public eye. Everyone knows him and is interested in what he's doing. Show me the man who curses him and I'll show you a lawbreaker or in rare cases just a plain fool.

A conservation officer must be energetic, healthy, deeply interested in all aspects of the outdoors and if he's married he must have a patient and understanding wife.

He must have a warm personality and enjoy seeing people find their share of good hunting and fishing. He must have a solid measure of moral and physical courage.

There are more interesting ways to earn a living - but not many.

The above was a copy of Pete Miglign's "Outdoors", of May 29, 1966. It was very thoughtful of Barry McKinley of Georgetown to have the above entered in his book of fishing notes, so others later on could read it.

FROM NATURE TRAILERS
"I thought it was some kind of duck".

A youth shot a loon while camping in central Parry Sound district. His excuse, "I thought it was some kind of duck", didn't go over too well with the conservation officer who found it simmering in a cooking pot. The shooter was charged with killing a protected bird, and hunting without a licence.

Loons are on the endangered species list. If and when they go, they will be more sadly missed than just about any other Ontario bird you could name. No one who knows that would intentionally kill one.

But some people have not so much as learned to recognize a loon when they see it. Where education fails, legislation has to take over.

So—Until next time, Tight Lines. Enjoy the Outdoors, and Safe Journey.

Kinsmen Girls' Softball

Magnusons, Upholsterers Capture Senior, Junior League Titles

by Pat Styles
JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
(Sat. Sept. 9.)

10:00 a.m. — Eric's Hardware defeated Dairy Queen in one of the first junior games played today. Homeruns for this game came from Eric's Joan Howat with two and Lori Allison with one. Sharon Greenslade was the winning pitcher.

Delrex Smoke Shop defeated Kinnet Cruisers by a score of 15-6. Home runs came from Claire Carter and Tracy Moores, both from the Kinnet Cruisers team.

Image Fashions was put out early in the playoffs by Georgetown Upholstery. Lori Worrall pitched for the winning team.

Inter-County Trophy and Gifts were also put out early in the series by Georgetown Cycle and Sports. Rotating pitchers for the winning team were Monica Pollock and Mary Ellison.

12:00 noon — Delrex Smoke Shop lost their second game to Eric's Hardware by a score of 11-5. Brenda Fournier hit a homerun for Eric's and Sheila Anderson hit a homer for Delrex. Sharon Greenslade was the winning team with Lori Edgar pitching for Delrex.

Georgetown Upholstery beat Georgetown Cycle and Sports 17-1. Silvana Girardi hit a homerun for Cycle and Sports and Charlene M. hit one for Upholstery.

2 p.m. — In the championship game, Eric's Hardware was defeated by Georgetown Upholstery 10-6. Sharon Greenslade was pitcher for the losing team. Congratulations to the girls of Georgetown Upholstery for being this year's Junior Champions.



Magnuson's Insurance team edged Cable Kings for Senior Laurels.

Irwin-Dorsey Wins Pair In Tyke Ball Playdowns

Baseball play-offs opened with an exciting game in which Delrex Sunoco challenged Irwin Dorsey. Both teams showed good pitching and strong fielding. For Delrex Sunoco, John Pritchard on third, Dave Abbot on first and Dave Taggart catching, turned in good efforts. Pitching very strong were Mark Brabant and Dan Reynolds.

Delrex Sunoco held Irwin Dorsey tied until the last inning when Irwin Dorsey started to show the team effort and spirit that they had early in the season. This enabled them to overtake Delrex Sunoco 11-6. Irwin Dorsey's player, Jeff Hutchins knocked a home run. Gerry Adams hit a double. Pitcher-catcher combination of Lance Doucette and Steve Frawley played heads up ball.

More action showed up in the second play-off with Irwin Dorsey defeating Comfi Fur-

niture 7-3. Comfi Furniture started with three runs in the first inning.

Their pitcher, Dean Weir kept Irwin Dorsey from scoring in the first two innings, with good support from Angus Willoughby and Colin Grant. Irwin Dorsey took over in the third inning with five runs. Their pitcher, Lance Doucette, now warmed up, pitched steady

ball to strike out Comfi Furniture and prevent them from scoring.

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supplied the lunch after which Mrs. Myrtle Pattenden presented prizes. The high score trophies went to Lynn Scarborough with 95 points and Brian James with 119 points. They also received \$5 vouchers from Silvers Department Store.

Mrs. Pattenden and Bill Robinson were Junior section conveners this year in the absence of Harry Moss. Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Pattenden were presented with sweet pea corsages by Carolyn Bird who moved a vote of thanks to all who helped this season.

The Junior section had a membership of 26 this year.

Junior Lawn Bowlers Put Cap on Season

Eighteen members enjoyed 10 days of lawn bowling then gathered in the clubhouse for lunch when the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club's junior section capped the 1972 season last week.

Ladies' section members

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