

Winter soccer practices this week

By ALEX TOUGH

Winter soccer practices start this week and next with the following schedules:

Boys Born 1969 Minor Atom - Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Harrison School. Coach - Ernie Wittick 877-7312; Manager - Jim Clark 877-8887

Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Joseph Gibbons School. Coach Peter Skelton - 877-6421
1966 Major Mosquito - Fridays, 6:30 p.m. George Kennedy School. Manager - Gary Spiller.

1965 Minor Pee Wee - Wednesdays 8 p.m. Harrison School. Coach Paul Hulberk - Manager - Carol Hulberk
1964 Major Pee Wee - Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Coach Alex Tough - 1-826-9195; Manager Barry Manhire.

1962 Major Bantam - Tuesday, Joseph Gibbons, 8 p.m. Coach Stu Robbins - 877-4472.
Senior Girls - Fridays,

George Kennedy School, 8 p.m. Coach - Lloyd Jones - 877-7064.

At the moment practices are whether rep or house league. Obviously any player interested in playing rep should make their wishes known to coach or manager. Simply turn up ready for action at the appointed time.

The series of meetings by the committee of 20 and sub-committees are almost completed. We have formed a set of proposals for a new constitution and organization for the league. Our latest meeting was held on Sunday at Cedarvale with Ontario Minor Soccer represented by Jim Pitfield and our own Haddy Smedema. Briefly we must now become Georgetown Minor Soccer Club with integration of house league and rep personnel. The work load of the executive has to be spread further. We are approaching certain people in

town to take positions we feel are suitable to their talents. One staunch proposal is that we appoint or elect our individual house league age

accepting player and coach registrations. Without the consent of the league will not be formed. Coaches also must be registered before players. It follows that there may be a restriction on the number of players allowed to register dependent upon the numbers of teams, coaches and managers.

Basically too we have attempted to separate house league and rep functions. The house league commissioners will operate the house league and a rep commissioner will operate the rep set-up. Field facilities for 1978 will be the same as for 1977. The use of the fields may be changed, considering the state of Centennial for example which remains dangerous and unplayable. At present Jim Stoddart remains as Squirt commissioner and club treasurer.

Dave Manning as secretary, Colin and June Wilde as registrars, Bryan Turner as rep commissioner, myself as rep press officer and Halton and Peel and Ontario representative, Des Hafferty as chief commissioner for girls and Karen King as the parks and recreation department rep to minor soccer. The other positions are yet to be filled. President, chief boys com-

missioner, chief referee, and the individual age group commissioners. If you have any interest at all in these positions please contact any known soccer person mentioned in this article. Our next meetings are February 5 for the committee of 20 or so folks who listed their names in November and the minor soccer general meeting on February 19.

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Lance Doucette led the Georgetown high school midget boys to a convincing victory in their first league game. Doucette scored 12 points to lead the attack. He is shown above dribbling the ball upcourt.

Doucette leads midgets to win over O.T.H.S.

The Georgetown high school midget basketball Rebels rang off 12 points at the beginning of the second half which carried them to a 39-21 win over Oakville-Trafalgar on Friday night.

The two teams traded baskets for most of the first half as the Rebels led 19-15.

The difference in the first half was Rebel guard Lance Doucette who scored 10 points. He added two more in the

second half and his 12 points was high for the game.

Most of Doucette's baskets came from outside which forced the Oakville-Trafalgar defenders, who were playing a zone defense, to go out and guard him.

In the second half, with Oakville-Trafalgar trying to keep Doucette in check, the Rebel forwards took over the scoring. Mark Shearer and Matt Phillips both ended up

with six points. Graham Hill had five and Chris Peavy scored four.

Center Brian Davis was the defensive star of the game for the Rebels as he controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. Davis, Bob Davey, and Russ Power each had two points.

It was the first game of the regular season for the Rebels who went through their exhibition season undefeated.



Steve Keslick (40), of the Georgetown high school junior basketball team is shown about to score two of his 22 points. He was the top scorer in the season opener against O.T.H.S. which the Rebels easily won.

Keslick scores 22

The Georgetown high school junior basketball Rebels scored 20 points in the second half to take a convincing 66-36 victory over Oakville-Trafalgar.

The Rebels led by only 11-7 after the first quarter and by 27-18 at the half.

Coach Moe Leeking figures his team's pressure defense and superior bench strength were the difference in the game.

As a result of the Rebels going inside for the majority of their shots the team ended up shooting 49 per cent from the

floor. They also kept the opposition off balance by using a full-court press for most of the game.

It was the first game of the regular season for both squads and they both seemed tight at the beginning of the game.

Rebel guards Scott Turner and Rick Fisher concentrated on getting the ball inside to Center Steve Keslick and forward Mark Nelstrop. As a result Keslick scored a career-high 22 points and Nelstrop had 11.

Leeking used his bench liberally and all 13 Rebels dressed for the game figured in the scoring. John Pritchard, Turner and Kevin Neill had six each, John Karolids and Rob Rivers four apiece, Derek Todd, Ian Masini and Derek Ferguson two more each and Dave Chamberlain and Fisher chipped in with one each.

Sabres lose 12-6

Dave Chapman found his scoring eye again but the Sabres were still thrashed 12-6 by the Dixie Beehives last Thursday.

Chapman scored two goals and helped set up two others in the game which featured a

wild second period in which 12 goals were scored.

It appeared in the first period that the two clubs were going to wage a tight defensive battle as the Beehives Jim Black was the only one to

score.

The second period was a completely different story as the Beehives lashed nine times and three times the Sabres answered. The period was 14 seconds old when Beehives went ahead 2-0.

... and then 9-2

A weak power play cost the Acton Sabres a chance at beating the Brampton Chevys Logans in Junior "B" action last Wednesday. The Chevys-Logans won the game 9-2, but four of their goals came when they were at a manpower disadvantage.

Brampton took six more penalties than the Sabres. However, the visiting Acton team was unable to capitalize on any of the power plays.

Chapman scored the Sabres' first goal on a power play. Scott Malcolm and Peter Wicklum earned assists on the play.

Brampton took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Dave Lowcock and Ed Howell. Before the period was over the Sabres had tied the score with Art Currie, from Dave Chapman and Doug Elliott, and David McGilloway, from Chapman and Mark Schinkle.

In the second period the roof caved in for the Sabres. Twice the Chevys-Logans took penalties and twice they scored before the period was five minutes old.

They scored a total of five goals in the period. Their scorers were Paul Rybka, Howell, Lowcock and Mike Sutherland. Three of the goals were scored while Brampton were shorthanded.

In the third period Rybka and Cook, again shorthanded, made the final 9-2.

The Beehives went ahead 8-1 before Art Currie made it 8-2 on a play set up by Chapman and Herb Milligan.

The Beehives scored twice more before the period was over and Wade Vickery, from Currie and Malcolm, tallied for the Sabres.

The Sabres actually outscored the Beehives 3-2 in the final period. After Lance Kearny put the Beehives ahead 11-3 the Sabres scored three straight goals.

Ontario Outdoors

BY R.C. (BOB) OLIVIER

HUSKIES - See them in action at Cold Creek Conservation Area on Jan. 14, 22, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 25, 26, March 4, 5, and March 11, 1978. Now that is a lot of chances to see these beautiful dogs in the time trial that will be held on those days, and if you can't get to one I am sure that you could fit one of the other dates into your busy schedule. They are well worth seeing and I am sure you will enjoy the many other activities that await you at Cold Creek. Time is 12 noon to 2 p.m. with one, two and three dog team events.

Cold Creek Conservation Area is situated half way between Bolton and Nobleton on Concession Road 11, just north of King Side Road.

Pike fishing is open until March 31, 1978 and the place to go is Fairy Lake in Acton if you don't wish to travel far. And I feel that your best chance of a big fish could be in the deep dark waters of that lake. And I guarantee the crowds will be absent. Walleye season is open to February and even March in certain areas, and on Lake Simcoe you may take Lake Trout until March 15, 1978 as well on Lake Temagami.

The ice fishing season is only awaiting the heavier touch of old man winter to thicken up the ice on the big lakes and the panic will begin to set in as much as the short season will allow.

With all due respect to Floyd Hales of Beaverton, who is touted as the best guide on Lake Simcoe, there are others that have spent all their lives on that super lake. I spoke to one recently and am confident in his ability to get fish into his clients freezers. This man is Hank HYENINK who operates out of Jackson's Point. Last Friday (Jan. 6) Hank told me the ice was about 5 inches thick which is too thin for safety on the lake, but feels that things should be underway by Jan. 14. You may phone him at 416-722-3718 and I am sure that either he or his wife will be able to tell you the current conditions on this lake.

Saturday, Jan. 14 is also the last day for grouse hunting, in this area although rabbit and hares are still available until Feb. 28, 1978. If you head out as the rabbits do, with "snowshoes" you can enjoy an exciting time and a fruitful one as well.

Some of the most exciting things in my estimation concerning the outdoors is the artists that are coming to the fore in their craft. One such is our own ROY BOOTH. Roy and I have been friends for some years now and I have watched his career as a member of the Halton Hills council with great interest. What I did not know was his skill as an artist. In fact I don't think he realized it himself until early this year. I have in my possession one of his sketches and I know that it will increase in value as his work is recognized by art critics and the public alike. Roy also runs the Boar's Head butcher shop on Main Street, Georgetown and some of his work may be seen in the store window. I feel that you are missing a large part of the outdoor scene (literally) by not getting a look at or even owning one of Roy Booth's paintings or sketches of our ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

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