

# Open tryout camp for soccer hopefuls

The Ontario Soccer Association has announced open tryout camps to select a boys under-14 all-star team that is expected to enter international competition next summer.

If you feel you have a promising young soccer player who rates a chance to qualify for the all-star team, now is the chance to give him the opportunity to display his talents before qualified selectors.

Eligible players must be born on Aug. 1, 1976 or later, to qualify. Pre-registration is required, as well as a \$20 fee.

The open tryouts will consist of games to be overseen by OSA officials and district coaches.

Players who catch the eyes of the OSA officials, will be invited to a provincial training centre over the winter.

A 20-player roster will fill out the team for international competition.

In the Metro Toronto area, tryouts will be held at Scarborough's Thomson Park this Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The contact person for the Scarborough camp is Ray Clark, who can be reached at 416-495-4250.

A second area tryout camp is scheduled for Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Burlington's Sherwood Forest Park.

Further information on the Burlington camp can be obtained by contacting Bill Gemmill, at 416-336-2993.

Okay, that's it! Off come the wraps. I have finally had it up to my left nostril with our supposedly esteemed federal leader 'Baffle Baloney' and his band of 'Merry Mediocrities.'

# Black Machines power to win

Souped up and raring to go Georgetown met Ching in Ching. As usual coaches Markham, McCloud, LaRose and Kraus were eager to test-drive the plays they have been working on with the boys.

Stretch Chris Hall was in net for Georgetown and lived up to his name when he slid across the net giving that little extra stretch to stop the puck. Ace LaRose and Maddog Maddill and Daring Dave Markham did some fancy road tricks and were robbed on a number of occasions. Judd Bird Richardson flew with the puck passing off to Speedster Robert McCloud more than once to test the Ching goalie.

Mighty Mike Kraus was right there digging along the boards and getting the puck out to his teammates. Tiger Jeff Telford and Grizzly Jeff Bahr fired rubber from the blueline to just miss. Jeff Telford made a nice end to end rush to apply pressure on the Ching goalie. Eager Beaver Ryan had lots of hustle defensively as well as back checking.

With 17 seconds left on the clock and 22 shots on net for the Black Machines and seven for Ching, the score was 0-0. Moose Joey Goodhew put the pedal down and made one of his end to end rushes

As a sports writer, I attempt to stay out of the field of political commentary for fear of drowning in the quagmire of brown stuff that usually is espoused by our duly-elected representatives.

Similarly, having studied political science at university, I long ago gave up attempting to get an accurate translation of the double-speak that all too often passes for political rhetoric.

'Myron Microbrain' through his petty foil, Michael Wilson, keeps insisting on attempting to foist the insidious General Sales Tax on an increasingly reluctant and increasingly rebellious Canadian public.

The critics of the GST deserve kudos for their opposition to this hidden tax but apparently the cries of foul simply fall on the deaf ears of the 'Jaw That Walks Like a Man.'

'Myron' and his lovely spouse 'Millions' might better be advised to pay heed to the opposition lest he be forced to face a caucus rebellion of the type that ousted another 'Regressive Conservative' leader, John Diefenbaker.

Amateur sports throughout Canada will suffer because of the GST and this in turn will only end up costing the taxpayer even more money because of the trickle down effect.

The nine per cent tax will apply to sports registration fees for youngsters as well as facility rental fees.

Community arenas and community-run sports fields operate in the red as it is because of the demand for their use and their upkeep costs.

Amateur sports organizations are trying to keep registration fees

pay off when he passed off in Ching territory to Speedster McCloud who fired one at Ching net and Mini Model Dan Cabral flipped the puck in over Ching's goalie's shoulder to win the game. Judd Bird Richardson was also in on the goalmouth scramble.

Coach Brian Markham could be seen jumping on the bench when his Black Machines came through in a tough battle. Joey Barber cheered teammate Chris Hall on in net. These slant 6's should be ready for the Orangeville tournament in November with the new plays and teamwork the coaches are working on.

P.S. Thanks Dave for wearing our colors and Patty, you can open your eyes, Chris has the puck.



"As I See It"

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Sports Editor

down to encourage participation, so a jump in fees will likely mean a drop-off in participants.

This in turn, will mean that the amateur groups will be forced to ask community governments for a break in facility rental fees, which naturally will be granted and passed on to the taxpayer at the local level.

Parents will simply not be able to afford to have their youngsters involved in sports and who can really blame them.

Parents with youngsters in sports pay registration fees, pay for equipment, pay for use of facilities (on occasion) and then have the added cost of transporting their kids to the various sporting venues. The well is not bottomless.

Sports participation, especially carried through life, encourages the proper care of one's body and consequently, better health.

Governments at both the provincial and federal level are screaming about mounting health costs, so I wish one of the powers-that-be would explain to me, how implementing the GST, which will increasingly discourage athletic participation, makes even a modicum of sense, health-wise.

Good old 'Baffle' (if I can be so informal) expresses deep concern about the problems of drugs and youth.

Take a walk outside, Prime Minister, and ask a youngster why he (or she) takes drugs. Chances are, the majority of the replies offered will be, 'I've nothing better to do.'

Sports gives youngsters something to do, provides self-expression and allows for the building up of self-confidence - so important in surviving in this day and age.

To top things off, 'Old BM' announced this past week that \$42 million of Canadian taxpayers money will be sent immediately to Poland and Hungary.

I thought the original concept of the GST was to get our economy back on an even keel and put much-needed funds into the government coffers. Where did the money for Poland and Hungary come from?

Before attempting to alleviate the world's problems, Mr. Prime Minister, address your own and get your act together - before it's too late, not only for you, but for Canada.

For once in your political life, make a decision. Leave.

As I see it, anyway.

# Raiders suffer through drought

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When you're down in the dumps, even the cellar roof can provide a comforting sight. Just as long as it doesn't cave in.

The Georgetown Pontiac-Buick Raiders just might be advised to shore-up that cellar roof following a pair of frustrating losses to Burlington Cougars in Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League games played on the weekend.

Raiders entered weekend action on the bright side, after notching their first league win of the young 1989-90 season the previous Tuesday 10-7 over Peterborough Junior Petes, in Peterborough.

The win might have provided a glimmer of hope for the Georgetown pucksters following four straight setbacks to start the 1989-90 regular season.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, the Cougars sit on top of the Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's Western Division standings (tied with Milton) and appeared in no mood to offer sympathy - of any sort - to the stumbling Georgetown team.

Friday night, in Burlington, the Cougars posted a comfortable 7-2 win and Saturday night before Raider supporters at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, the Cougars proved to be double-trouble by claiming a relatively easy 8-1 triumph.

The twin losses leave the Raiders just one point out of the basement in the league's Western Division, with Brampton trailing the pack.

To the Raiders credit, the team made a game of it through two periods on Friday night.

Burlington led 2-1 after the first period and 4-2 after 40 minutes of play.

The third frame proved to be the Raiders' undoing, however, as Burlington held the Raiders off the scoresheet while scoring three times to claim the 7-2 win.

Bill McDonald had a goal and an assist for the Raiders in the Friday night clash, with Steve Dubarry scoring the second Raider goal. Kelly Foster and Jason Stewart each picked up assists.

Saturday night at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, the Raiders were never really in the game.

Burlington romped to a 4-0 first-period lead, waltzed ahead 7-0 after two frames, then eased off in the third period to match Georgetown's single goal to run the final count to 8-1 in the visitors' favor.



Jim English, with assists to Curtis Lee and Steve Dubarry, counted the lone Georgetown marker.

Former Georgetown minor hockey product Andy Pearce, showed well against his former hockey brethren.

Ever optimistic Raider coach Peter Sturgeon, feels his team's fortune can only improve.

"We regroup," stated Sturgeon, following the pair of losses. "I feel we will make progress and we will improve."

Sturgeon felt the Raiders, collectively, gave a good account of themselves Friday night, but suffered a letdown and just came up flat on Saturday.

"A young hockey team will have its ups and downs," offered Sturgeon. "It's to be expected. We'll be working on team attitude and stressing the work ethic, this week."

Sturgeon is disappointed in the play of several Junior "B" veterans, but as is his style, won't single out individual players.

Raiders have two games scheduled this week and it doesn't appear that their fortunes will improve against the scheduled opposition.

Raiders have an 8 p.m. game scheduled for Friday evening against co-division leader Milton, in Milton, then play host to always-tough Oakville Blades, Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.

In earlier regular season encounters, Raiders lost 6-3 at home to Milton and bowed 6-3 to the Blades on home ice and 3-0 to the Oakville squad, in Oakville.

### Central Ont. Jr. B

	West Division					East Division				
	G	W	L	T	P	G	W	L	T	P
Burlington	6	5	1	0	37	20	10			
Milton	6	5	1	0	36	24	10			
Streetsville	5	3	0	2	39	28	8			
Oakville	4	3	0	1	24	13	7			
Peterboro	7	2	5	0	37	49	4			
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