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Doucette Lances Erie as Raiders Get Second Win

Lance Doucette penetrated Fort Erie's armour here Friday with a three goal performance that sparked Georgetown Raiders to their second win of the young OHA Intermediate A Niagara Peninsula league.

Doucette, one of several in this year's Raider lineup capable of scoring outbursts, scored twice in the first period and completed the hat trick in the second.

Paul Robinson, rookie Terry Cook and Raider MVP Al Stitt accounted for the other Raider goals as Georgetown produced a 6-5 victory minus some key people.

MISSING

Junior Tibbetts is still out with an injury and Blake Inglis is also missing. Terry Holmes, Roger Ellis, and D. Norton were almost among the missing.

With the defense sagging, goalie Brian Chapman was called on to

make 48 stops, compared to 37 by Fort Erie's Jim Douglas.

Raiders never trailed. Doucette, unaided at 10-42, Paul Robinson from T. Richards and big Neil Cotton at 12:04 and then Doucette again from Stitt and Blundy at 16:06 took care of the first period scoring enabling Raiders to enter the second tied 3-3.

20 SECONDS

Doucette's third goal was the only middle period Georgetown score. Blundy and Bill Currie assisted on this one at 11:48.

Georgetown's third period score came 20 seconds apart. Cook scored the club's fifth goal at 12:27 from Cotton and Stitt, while Stitt notched one of his one at 12:46 from Jim Blair and Cotton.

Tom Cadeau, Bob Corupe and Bob Bandy struck for Fort Erie in the first period. Fitch Judge in the second and Corupe again in the last

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A map is now being drawn up which will be used by both clubs. In addition to the 300 "trail" signs, danger signs have been erected where necessary, and many more asking for courtesy from the drivers. The machines will be numbered so any offender can be quickly identified.

A large number of new faces turned up at the first meeting of the year, and plans were made for weekends in Muskoka and Haliburton.

A safety clinic will be held November 29, in co-operation with the police, the merchants, and the insurance agents.

A second safety clinic, sponsored by Molson's Brewery will be held later, where qualifying tests will be given.

The executive at the moment consists of president Claire Boudreau, vice-presidents Ken South and Doug Weir, secretary Mary Pearce and treasurer Ernie Pearce Jr., however, elections will be held November 29.

Win 1st Period But Lose Game

A goal by Tom Graham just a minute and a half after Georgetown Raiders had tied the score made Brantford the winners of an OHA Intermediate A game in the Memorial Arena Friday night, October 22.

Georgetown scored four times in the first period and twice in the third but still bowed 7-6 to last season's league champs. A proven goal scoring team, Raiders were weakened defensively by the absence of a couple of blueliners.

The rubber flowed thick and fast in the first 10 minutes which saw the red lights blink seven times.

Brantford a two goal cushion after four minutes, but Raiders rebounded for three inside a minute 18 seconds. Thirty-seven seconds later it was tied again, but Georgetown produced the goal that gave them a 4-3 lead less than three minutes later.

BLURRED PUCKS

All that offense was fashioned in a span of seven minutes and 54 seconds as both clubs completely abandoned the body check.

The balance of the first period and second and third frames were less hectic.

Brantford outscored Georgetown 2-0 in the middle period and they traded pairs of goals in the third.

Norton was a three goal man for the losers who also got goals from Junior Tibbetts, Ron Lane and Jim Blair. Steve Blundy and Paul Robinson each contributed two



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Projects Flopped But More Boys Played More Soccer in 1971

by Murray Parson
In this column, probably my last I would like to do the following:
—Take a backward look at the 1971 season.
—Thank everyone who helped G.D.M.S.A.
—Take a forward look at the 1972 season.



SOCCER NOTES

A BACKWARD LOOK
G.D.M.S.A.'s Soccer '71 was a great success. More boys (700 approx) played more soccer than ever before in Georgetown.

Georgetown is now known and respected at the county and provincial level and also in our neighbouring province of Quebec. This season our local girls played their first games.

This vast improvement in the calibre of the soccer played reflected the hard work of the coaches and the enthusiasm of the players.

Soccer in Georgetown was the least expensive we know of. Compare G.D.M.S.A.'s \$2 per boy with the \$8.00 to \$14.00 charged elsewhere.

This season was also the season that too few people did too many jobs.

COSTS
Broken down into round figures the per capita cost figure appeared thus:
1. Fee per boy \$1.70 (allows for family price)
2. Grants 70
3. \$2.40

Outgoings per boy \$5.00 (provides only minimum requirements)
This situation caused the need for our various fund raising ventures. By these G.D.M.S.A. attempted to not only bridge the gap but raise the money to improve equipment etc.

FUND RAISING 1971
In this season the following ventures were undertaken, three dances, one stag and one 50-50 draw.

With the possible exception of the first dance of the season none of these ventures measured up to their projected profit targets. The obvious question is why but, the answers are hard to pin down.

Lack of communication is the most blamed, even though each event was mentioned in this column, advertised in the general section of The Herald and on Cable T.V. In addition coaches were asked to contact the parents via the boys and by phone.

Here we have potentially five lines of communication but despite this for the second dance only 64 tickets were sold. Surely 700 boys must have at least 500 sets of parents. At the third dance only 40 tickets were sold and the stag with a \$100 prize was almost a disaster.

Was apathy the real answer?
FACILITIES 1971
These were sub standard and too few resulting in the over long season, adverse comment by

visiting teams and more grey hairs for the statistician and match secretary who did a really wonderful job.

SUMMATION
Accepting the foregoing beefs as true (and they are) how was the season a success? Simply this, the coaches, managers, referees, executive and the boys enjoy soccer and made the season a success despite the problems.

REQUEST
If you didn't help this year get cracking next.

A gram of help is worth a ton of sympathy. We would like to see the workload distributed fairly — one person one job. This year some people had as many as four jobs.

THANKS
I would again remind the parents of boys playing soccer that many of the uniforms worn by their boys are provided by our sponsors.

To these public spirited and sports-minded sponsors our grateful thanks for the uniforms and/or financial assistance.
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RECOGNITION
Bill Gordon found it necessary to retire from the active soccer scene this year. We should recognize the great contribution Bill has made to soccer in Georgetown and hope to see, lots of him as a spectator and friend throughout many coming seasons.

A FORWARD LOOK
If one could rely on the promises of the Georgetown Recreation Committee and more parents taking an active role I could confidently predict all sorts of progress but past performance, particularly by G.R.C. causes me some reservations.

My own contacts with G.R.C. via Doug Collison have been alternately encouraging and frustrating. Procrastinations by the Georgetown Works Dept. and G.H.C. have placed us in a position where we could have less field space than 1971.

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Hopefully an honest effort now and a good spring will bale us out but I am forced to wonder about a Recreation Committee and a Council that would so jeopardize the chosen summer sport of what could amount to over 700 boys and an association with a four year success record behind it.

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