

Dangle \$2,000 carrot under nose of Raiders

Halton Hills came to the rescue of Georgetown Raiders hockey club Monday night and voted them \$2,000 to boost them on their way to the Canadian Intermediate championship.

In an unscheduled appearance at 10.15 p.m., Raider executive members Bob Lane and Pete Pomeroy asked to speak to council "on a serious financial matter".

After a hurried conference outside the council chambers with Councillor Ric Morrow, and the two representatives, Morrow returned to the meeting, and asked they be heard. Morrow said the Raiders won the eastern quarter finals on the weekend, and if they win the semifinals this coming weekend in Ottawa would host the final game here for the Eastern Canadian championship.

"They have no funds to host that game or to travel out west to play for the Canadian championship if they get that far," explained Morrow.

He suggested the town give them \$1,000 to host the Eastern finals here, if they reach that level, and a further \$1,000 to travel west if they win the Eastern championship.

Pete Pomeroy, a Raider club executive, said he just found out tonight the funds are very low. "We have the chance to become the Canadian champions this year and would like the opportunity to go that far, and we can't see any way of going any further than the Ottawa series without more money."

Mr. Pomeroy explained that the host town has to pay the travelling expenses and the accommodation costs of the visiting team.

Councillor Ernie Sykes asked if the Raiders paid rent to the Georgetown arena.

Mr. Pomeroy said they paid \$25 an hour ice time. He added he wasn't sure if that was the exact amount.

"Would that be part of the \$1,000," asked Sykes.

Mr. Pomeroy said it was, but a small part. "The main cost is the travelling expense and the accommodation for the team. The C.A.H.A. grabs a hunk", he remarked. He estimated the cost to travel west between \$1,350 and \$2,000.

Council voted unanimously to give the Raiders \$1,000 to host the Eastern championships, and a further \$1,000 to cover their travelling expenses to the Canadian championships.

"You'd better win now," was the parting shot from Morrow.



ACTON Y's MEN'S peewees captured the "B" division championship at the recent Young Canada Peewee Tournament in Goderich. The Acton club is currently playing Orangeville, the Collingwood Blue Mountain Tournament champions for the Waterloo-Wellington league championship. Pictured front row l. to r. are, Shane Withers, Randy Van Fleet, captain George Brown, Todd McIntyre,

Dave McGilloway. Second row l. to r. are Wade Vickery, Chris Swetman, Derrick Neeley, Bert Post. Back row l. to r. are, Charlie Kinal, Bob Allsop, Scott Malcolm, Bruce McPhail, Rick Widmont and Steve Van Der Eyken. Barry Inscow coaches the team with the help of Gus Holmes and Don Van Fleet.

Peewees need win Sunday

Acton Y's Men's peewees must win in Orangeville this Sunday afternoon at 3.15 to prolong their best of five Waterloo-Wellington league championship series.

Orangeville upset the Y's Men 4-3 here last night (Tuesday) for the second straight time to take a 2-1 lead in the series. Score was 4-3 for Orangeville also in last Wednesday night's second game. Both times Orangeville battled from behind a 3-0 deficit.

Dave McGilloway scored twice and Bert Post once for



Say one for me

Raider win weekend highlight

Georgetown Raiders helped christen the sparkling new \$900,000 Walden Arena on the weekend, but as far as the NOHA Intermediate "A" Lively Cyclones are concerned Mayor Tom Davies would have done better to bring in a less potent group of skaters for the opening.

Raiders whipped the Cyclones two straight 5-2 Friday night and 10-3 Saturday night to earn the right to play Embrun in the Eastern Canadian Intermediate "A" semi-finals in Embrun near Ottawa this weekend. Lively had gone through the regular season Sudbury and District schedule with only two losses in 30 games and eliminated Timmins in a rough NOHA final series.

More than 1100 fans turned out Friday night to watch the mayor drop the first puck and

Cyclone captain Terry Cryderman score the first goal ever in the plush ice palace at 2:22 of the first period, but rejoicing among Lively fans was short-lived.

It took Rick Kulvski only 15 seconds to give Lively a 1-0 lead in Saturday night's second game, but after that Peter Kennedy took charge of the game and Raider goalie Keith Pallett was called on to make only 26 saves.

Although he was charged, high-sticked, elbowed and had everything but the kitchen sink thrown at him, Kennedy

bounced back from each attack to continue freewheeling on the large ice surface. He scored one goal, set up five others, did an excellent job of penalty-killing and dazzled spectators by taking a pass behind his back and pulling it up between his skates in the third period.

The O.H.A. Intermediate "A" finals between the Raiders and Port Colborne Sailors is scheduled to resume in Georgetown next Wednesday night

OHA finals

Milton Tridents advanced to the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" finals against the Port Dover Lakers by eliminating Ayr Rockets in five games in the semi-finals.

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204 cruise down Credit in crazy race

Wet weather and low water levels on the Credit river did not dampen the enthusiasm of 204 entrants in 67 boats who started from the Tenth Line bridge in Glen Williams in the Jaycees Annual Crazy Boat Race Saturday.

While the number of entrants was down from last year, the number of boats who finished the race was up. An amazing two-thirds of the boats crossed the finish line at Norval.

"The Streaker" streaked across the finish line to win the race for crazy boats, with crewmen Paul Gurrard, Richard Harris, Stephen Kacyhouski and Wayne Bingham wet, weary and happy piling out of the boat which had little left but a styrofoam raft.

Dale Turnbull and Dave Scallon came in first in the rubber raft class, while David Deuriette was the winner of the professional canoes and kayak class.

The 3rd Brampton Hover Crew of R. W. Harris, Jim Chapman, Ralph Havington and Earl McCulloch won the boats of all types class and Rick West and Ed Vanden Hoek of Terra Cotta won the two man canoe race.

Mayor Tom Hill, Jaycee president Bill Jennings and Nick Leoni judged a realistic-looking whale piloted by Don Thompson, Uto Beisel and Ken Hepton the best crazy boat entered.

The whale looked forlorn and much the worse for wear when it crossed the finish line with only chicken wire and styrofoam left to show it had ever been a magnificent creature, but the sailors were jubilant that they made it all the way.

Only one injury was reported when a one man canoe capsized and threw the occupant on to a rock, hurting his shoulder. The accident happened near the Upper Canada College property, an inaccessible spot

for help from Janit. Two fellow entrants in a rubber raft helped the injured man down river to a spot where one of the ambulances spotted along the way took him to Georgetown hospital. He suffered a separated shoulder.

His biggest worry was what his wife would say when she heard he "was crazy enough to be in the race." Jaycee Glenn Burns visited him in hospital, but didn't get his name.

Kept in touch
Brampton Region Emergency Communications club, kept in touch by walkie talkie to any sign of trouble on the river or the roads.

The eighth Crazy Boat race, sponsored by Georgetown Jaycees has spread the fame of the area all across Ontario, and has been filmed for television every year.

A crowd of approximately 8,000 lined the banks of the river along the seven mile route, most clustered at the start, the paper mill dam and the finish line, where wet, shivering contestants found warmth and hot coffee at the Credit Valley club.

Belvedere Cigarette Company were praised highly by Jaycees, for their contribution of a van and P.A. system at the starting line, and a mini-van at the finish line, and walkie-talkies along the way for traffic and safety control officers.

Heading the boat race committee were Nick Leoni, Hans Rodenburgh, and Ted Daquano, publicity chairman was Phil Walker, safety chairman Ron Breen, race marshal Ted Barrow, and registration chairman Glenn Burns.

Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service, and Fire Department were on hand in case of trouble. Brampton St. John Ambulance Corp also volunteered their services.



REGIONAL GOVERNMENT sunk within 50 feet of the starting line, with Fire Chief number 1 and Fire Chief number 2 being all wet. "Were they trying to tell us something". The Bannon brothers Harmon and Wayne seemed to think they were.

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