



Above are the members of the Georgetown Raiders training staff. From left to right are Jack Harrison, Steve King, Terry Harlow, Don Fendley and Terry Gilbert. (Raps photo)

Trainers big part of Raiders

They are usually the first ones at the rink and last to leave.

They can be seen hours before the game taping sticks, peeling oranges, laying out towels, getting the sweaters out and an assortment of other jobs.

As the players move in the taping of the wounded bodies

begins. Many players would not be able to take to the ice if they were not taped together before the game.

Of course the subjects of the above paragraphs are the trainers of hockey teams.

The Georgetown Raiders have a very fine training staff. Just ask the players.

The staff is now led by Don Fendley. The veteran of the

staff is Jack Harrison, the winner of the Hockey Heritage Award in its initial year of 1978. Harrison has been with the club through the thick and thin years and aside from being on the training staff he has also been one of the club's major boosters.

The remaining members of the training staff are Terry Harlow, Steve King and Terry Gilbert.

The head of the training staff until midway through this past season was Reg Benoit, a mainstay with the club. Benoit was transferred to Calgary.

Finding a replacement for a trainer of Benoit's calibre was not easy, but it appears that Fendley, who is a dedicated and tireless worker, and his team have filled the large gap filled by Benoit's leaving.

As the playoffs go on the job trainers will become more and more important.

There are not too many Raider players who have not at present got some kind of minor injury. It will be up to the trainers to get those players, the Evans, Blundys, Kudrasovs and Piries, ready to play.

Raiders win

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Sturgeon fed an excellent past to Gordon, who was alone in front of Blair. Gordon made no mistakes in firing a wristshot by Blair.

Joe Ens, the visitors best skater of the night, tallied late in the period to put his club on the board. Ens fired a blast from the point and a screened McDuffe had little chance to stop it.

However, the open style of play the Sunocos were forced to use backfired as Chase broke in alone on Blair. Again Chase proved his scoring ability by easily beating Blair.

Right after the Chase goal McDuffe came up with his biggest save of the night. Jack Howe somehow got

behind the Raider defenseman and was in alone on McDuffe. He tried to deck the netminder, but McDuffe was up for the challenge and made a big stop.

The visitors did make a good game out of it however, as Gary Acton beat McDuffe early in the final stanza to get his team back to within two goals.

By the end of the game there seemed no doubt that the Raiders' overwhelming size advantage will figure heavily as the series wears on. Several of the big Raiders, Currie, Fogal, Sturgeon, Hestip and Twiss, handed out punishing body checks.

The prez sez Rates unfair

III Hockey Fans

Well, the Raiders ended up first in the Divisions, Juri won the scoring championship and now the Raiders have won the league or group championship.

By the time you read this little note it could be all over. I hope we are getting ready to go to Timmins for the Eastern Canadian championships.

This month I would like to talk about the new ice rates scheduled for next season.

These rate increases of course affect all people using the arena, but in the case of the Raiders we could be paying as much as \$100.00 per hour for ice which of course we could not afford over a period of a year as we depend very heavily on gate receipts to keep our club afloat!

It is rather unusual that the town would ask for a 200 per cent increase when all other government agencies are asking for wage freezes, etc.

I wonder if the town is going to give their employees a 200 per cent increase? I hope the workers ask for it as the town has set the precedent.

This increase will be detrimental to every group or person using the ice in Halton Hills. Any good business man would realize that you can't increase your prices this amount without losing a lot of business.

Since the town has a locked-in clientele they don't feel that they have to worry, but as I stated good business people don't and can't operate this way.

Do we have any good business people on council? Apparently not.

I would like all hockey fans, figure skating people and people using the ice for recreation or entertainment to complain or ask their councillors for an explanation and I mean a detailed explanation, of why such large increases.

I bet they can't explain it satisfactorily in regard to the arenas.

See you at the rink.

Bob Hooper,
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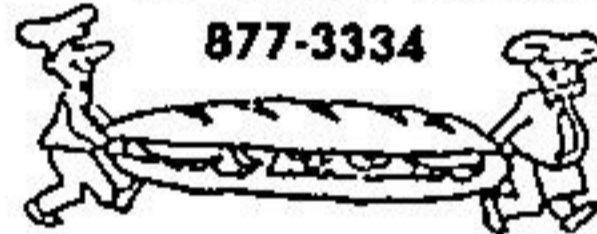
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