

Hockey Heritage honors our local devotees



Jack Harrison



Roy Norton Sr.



Gerry Inglis



Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 120



Bud James

The beginnings of the Georgetown Hockey Heritage award originated four years ago when a Yugoslavian hockey team came to play the Intermediate A Raiders.

In making the announcement of the dinner, Georgetown Raiders' publicity director Trevor Moores said the theme of the dinner would be three-fold.

"It will be the Introd-

Bill Evdokimoff, publisher of the Halton Hills Herald, presented Harrison with a 16 inch by 24 inch color portrait of the trainer in full Raider garb.

1979 Dinner

Roy Norton Sr. was chosen as the 1979 winner of the Hockey Heritage award. It was the first year the Hockey Heritage council used public nominations for the award.

in Georgetown hockey dates to 1945 in the days of Legion hockey. He assisted Reverend Len Self during those early morning Saturday games and was active in Saturday hockey for 17 years.

The diversity of his interest and participation in all levels of hockey in the community are particularly impressive. James was on the executive of Support Group hockey for two years. During the early sixties he

was manager of the Georgetown Midgets who won three consecutive OMHA championships.

1982 Dinner

The 1982 winner of the Heritage Award is Gerry Inglis, present coach of the

Georgetown Chrysler Raiders Intermediate A hockey club.

Both as a player and coach, Gerry has displayed a tremendous amount of dedication, leadership and talent to Georgetown hockey.

Gerry Inglis heritage recipient

Georgetown Chrysler Raider coach Gerry Inglis has been named the 1982 winner of Georgetown prestigious Hockey Heritage award.

Inglis, a low key, but high profile local hockey personality, becomes the fifth annual recipient of the Heritage award which was presented to him Monday March 8 in a special banquet in his honor.

One of the stated purposes of the Heritage award is to recognize a significant contribution to the Georgetown hockey community.

Gerry Inglis, a life long resident of Georgetown, was active as a player for twenty years in which time he played on four Georgetown OHA championship teams.

A coach in house league and rep hockey, Inglis was successful in coaching an Ontario Midget championship team, an OHA Junior C championship (1967-68) and four OHA Intermediate A championships.

HOLDS RECORD

Inglis holds the OHA record for the most consecutive winners in Intermediate A competition (three). He might well be considered the most successful coach in Halton Hills hockey history.

When talking about why Inglis was chosen, many of the reasons are repeated by different people. Raider president Bob Hooper is pleased with the choice of Inglis because he says you could never begin to contemplate the number of

hours Gerry Inglis has spent in amateur hockey.

"Gerry taught a lot of people how to win," Hooper says.

It is indeed the winning attitude of Inglis that has impressed many people in Georgetown about his capabilities as a player and coach.

"You'd never talk to Gerry after a game if he lost," former Raider manager Bud James says. "But he's really a down to earth person who'll help you with anything if he can. He's liked for his coaching, James says.

GOOD KNOWLEDGE

For James, who was last year's Heritage winner, Gerry Inglis has a good knowledge of the game and

all his teams are disciplined. "I liked the way he handled the players, how he disciplined them and how he played them," James says.

When contacted about the award selection, Inglis admitted surprise. According to his wife, Eleanor, Gerry asked her if he should turn down the award. "He doesn't like to be in the limelight in that respect. Gerry would rather win as a team than be individually recognized," his wife says.

Inglis is described by Eleanor as a very quiet man who is also outspoken and takes a lot of pride in what he does. "He's keyed up for hockey games and he doesn't take defeat lightly," she says.



ion of the Raider-Yugoslav game to be played the next night. We will also pay tribute to local people who have devoted much of their time to hockey and we also want to play up Georgetown's great hockey tradition," he said.

Canadian Tire and S.B. McLaughlin Associates co-sponsored the Hockey Heritage banquet which allowed for the ticket prices to be held at \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

First Dinner

Four hundred people gathered for the Georgetown Raiders Hockey Heritage dinner at Holy Cross Auditorium Feb. 14 to among other things pay homage to Jack Harrison.

Harrison, the club's trainer, spent the last half century or so devoting part of his life to hockey.

Telegrams were received from Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens and Lefty Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Ballard also sent along a hockey stick autographed by all the members of the Maple Leaf team.

In his years with hockey, Norton was president and treasurer of the Support Group, treasurer of the International Bantam tournament and he served in various capacities in the house leagues. He was never a coach or manager of a team.

"The one thing about being involved with kids' hockey is that the boys kept me feeling young," Norton said.

1980 Dinner

For their many years of devoted service and involvement in minor hockey in Georgetown, the local Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion was chosen 1980 winners of the Hockey Heritage award.

Their association with minor hockey dates back to 1936 and the Little NHL.

Although they are not actively involved in hockey this year, the Legion has over the years been instrumental in the involvement of young hockey players in the community.

1981 Dinner

Mr. L.G. Bud James was last year's recipient of the Hockey Heritage award.

The involvement of James

League All-Stars announced

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders dominated the Intermediate A Southern division All-Star balloting for the 1981-82 regular season by placing five members of the club on the top 10 positions.

Nominated to first line as centre was Gary Ford, who tied with Dean Neuman of Port Elgin. Left wing Peter Sturgeon and Bill Hamilton were also selected to the first

all-star lineup.

On defence, Raider captain Steve Lyon was selected along with Owen Sound's Rick Green.

The top goaltender was Craig Watson from Midland. Coach on the first team was Collingwood's Darryl Sly while Raider mentor Gerry Inglis took the second team selection as coach.

Dave Kentner captured the

first string position as Manager for the Raiders while Owen Sound's Bob Glover was selected as trainer.

The second team all-star consisted of Tim and Tom Colley as centre (tied); Greg Scarlett, Collingwood, left wing; Dave Payne, Collingwood, right wing; Del Watson, Collingwood, defence;

Wayne King, Midland, defence; Dave Rosner, Port Elgin, goal; Gerry Inglis, Georgetown, coach.

Selected as the Most Valuable Player for the Intermediate A league was Georgetown's 49-goal scorer, Bill Hamilton while the Most Valuable Defenceman award went to Rick Green of Owen Sound.

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