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RAIDERS ROUT ROOS, CLAIM CANADIAN CROWN

Smokin' Joe Ens captures series' MVP award with key goals

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders became the first team from the Ontario Hockey Association to ever win the Intermediate A national championship when they bounced the Quesnel Kangaroos 4-1 last Sunday.

In displaying some of their characteristic aggressive play which propelled them to a three game sweep for the Canadian Intermediate Hardy Cup finals, the Raiders ended a dream which spanned over 10 years.

Raider captain Steve Lynn perhaps echoed the sentiments of many of his cohorts when he said: "I'm glad to see these guys go. They were good. I'm glad we weren't in British Columbia for the series."



Joe Ens

the toughest team they played to become champions.

Timmins North Stars were recognized by Raider players and the coach as the toughest competition the Raiders faced on their way to the Hardy Cup.

Even after losing Peter Sturgeon in the Timmins series, then Rick Kessell in the Cap Pele round, the Georgetown squad had better talent than Quesnel, Raider captain Lynn said.

WORKED HARD
"Everyone worked really hard and everyone played as hard as the next player," Lynn said. You can't exclude anyone when you talk about why the team won, he said.

However, it was Joe Ens, the fast and elusive forward who won the playoff Most Valuable Player award for his standout effort throughout the series.

Ens can be credited with breaking the backs of the Quesnel Kangaroos in the second game when he scored in overtime to give his team a 3-2 victory.

John Cook had tied the score at 2-2 with 14 seconds left in the third period in the second game to allow Ens the chance to put the game away in the first 10 minutes of overtime.

Before Gary Ford put the Raiders on the scoreboard in the second period of the second game, the Kangaroos had taken a commanding 2-0 lead, capitalizing on Raider penalties.

LAST FIGHT

The final game was marred by a third period fight which saw the Kangaroos empty their bench and their goaltender leave his crease.

Fans yelled abusive language at the visiting British Columbia team and threw litter on to the ice. The Kangaroos were down 3-1 at the time of the fighting.

Two first period goals by Joe Ens and Steve Lyon (unassisted power play effort) gave the Raiders an early 2-1 lead in the final game.

The Georgetown team then advanced on a pretty short-handed effort by Juri Kudrasovs who broke in alone and pumped a shot past Dan Mussell's glove side.

Gary McFadyen scored with 17 seconds remaining to ice the victory for the Georgetown Raiders.

OUTPLAYED THEM
In the first game of the Hardy Cup final, Georgetown outplayed their opponents in the first two periods and took a 3-0 lead.

Ron Twiss scored in the opening period on a goal from Juri Kudrasovs and Steve Lyon. Gary Ford capitalized on a power play effort in the second period for a goal assisted by Bill Hamilton and John Saunders.

A shorthanded goal by Gary McFadyen while falling to the ice surprised Quesnel goaltender Dan Mussell.

Goals by Quesnel players Ken Gassoff and Terry Shaw in the first 10 minutes of the third period narrowed the margin to 3-2, but with six minutes left in the game, Ron Twiss wound up and scored a goal assisted by Joe Ens and Gary Ford.

Coach Gerry Inglis who has been with the Intermediates almost as long as the national trophy, said, "We've tried to win this for so many years. This team has a lot of depth."

HIGH SCORERS

Top scorers in the final series were Gary Ford, Ron Twiss, and Joe Ens who each had two goals and two assists in three games. Gary McFadyen had two goals in the series.

The Hardy Cup win signals the end of an era for the Georgetown team, many of whom have expressed a desire to step down from competitive Intermediate A hockey.



Ron Twiss (No. 18) challenges for the puck in front of Quesnel goaltender Dan Mussell in the first game of the Canadian Intermediate A finals in which Georgetown won in a three game sweep. Thanks to the play of Twiss (who netted two goals in the series) and the entire team who never played less than their best, the Raiders claimed title to the Hardy Cup. In the

picture to the right (inset), coach of the Quesnel Kangaroos, Dick Marsh, has a look of disappointment as his team couldn't handle a tough defence and a band of aggressive forwards. For Georgetown it was the first national title in hockey. They also made OHA history by becoming the first team from the association to win the Hardy Cup in its 15-year history.

Cup victory well-deserved

Ice bags and wrapped knees, discolored welts and bruises provided the backdrop to the Raider dressing room after winning the Hardy Cup championship.

A Canadian championship series against some of the best hockey players in the nation doesn't come easy. Juri Kudrasovs and Ray Tonelli are both lined up for knee operations after last Sunday's 4-1 win in the third game of the Raiders' three game sweep over the Quesnel Kangaroos.

There were others who also played hurt. Then there were others who spurred the team on vocally but were hurt too bad to walk without the aid of crutches or canes. Peter Sturgeon and Rick Kessell each added untold strength to the Georgetown team.

ENS MVP

Joe Ens proved his worth to the team when he scored Georgetown's overtime goal in the second game of the series for a 3-2 victory. Ens proved a non-stop display of hustle and persistence while on the ice and he rightly deserved the series MVP award.

But in the end it was the team as a whole who rallied together to fill in the gaps left behind by Sturgeon and Kessell.

Gerry Inglis



The Georgetown Chrysler Raider coach molded a professional, well-disciplined hockey club which enabled him to utilize the tremendous amount of talent recruited by the general manager Dave Kentner.

The McFadyen, Cook and McKenzie line had been taking some criticism by the coach, but they came up big in the series for the Raiders, captain Steve Lyon said.

Goaltender Wayne Wood kept the Raiders going in the third and final game and the steadiness of defenceman Steve Lyon paved the way to the first OHA Hardy Cup championship team.

But there were many reasons for the victory over Quesnel, who were generally considered inferior to the physical and fast-skating team from Timmins.

The home ice advantage cannot be underestimated as a factor in the win. Most Raider observers admit that Georgetown held all the aces when it came to fan support and knowledge of its own ice surface.

PEAKED WELL

The team peaked at the right time for the Timmins series, although it was never tested until that OHA championship was played. Timmins prepared the Raiders for a quickened hockey style with a more physically pounding pace.

Sports beat

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Herald Sports Editor



An excellent coach, general manager and executive provided the team with the knowledge, resources and expertise to recruit, discipline and utilize the player strength.

An impotent power play over the regular season even seemed to gell for Georgetown in the playoffs. The acquisition of Barrie Flyer veteran Jack Smith, in retrospect, was an outstanding move because of his experience on the blue line.

It is ironic that defence at one time worried the Raider team builders the most half-way through the season, but when the final tally was in, it was a tough-nosed rear-guard lineup that frustrated Cap Pele and the Kangaroos the most.

A solid offensive, often awesome forward lineup was expected, but the play of John Winder and John Saunders was one of the pleasant surprises in the latter half of the season.

The big guns proved they wanted to play Hardy Cup hockey. A perfect blend of veterans and rookies put Georgetown on the hockey map of Canada. As club president Bob Hooper says: "This year the guys wanted to win. This was, for a lot of the players, their last shot."

Team's GM sizes up 'unsung heroes'

A total team effort by the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders gave them the title they deserved as Canadian Intermediate A champions.

Each player contributed in their own special way to bringing the Hardy Cup to Georgetown.

The following is a player-by-player assessment of the Georgetown hockey club as seen through the eyes of the team's general manager Dave Kentner:

HAYTONELLI: Ray is a very special person because it was he who convinced me in June of 1979 that Georgetown had to win the Hardy Cup. He won it for us; a key guy who led the

team in scoring for three years, but also suffered every frustration; he has class and dignity.

DOUG DRAGASEVICH: What a set of credentials he has. Doug had the frustrations of an airtight another goaltender, but he stuck through it all. He had two shutouts this year and is a great goaltender. A great game in Thunder Bay.

WAYNE WOOD: Wayne did everything I asked him to do. His very name and actions intimidate other players.

JOHN WINDER: It was doubtful the defenceman would come back, but

he did and bingo, won a fourth spot on the defensive corps.

STEVE LYON: Steve represents the playing heart of the team. The team didn't sign until he did.

JOHN COOK: John worked odd hours because he is a fireman, but he did everything you could ask him to do.

BILL HAMILTON: He did the job.

GARY LANDRY: They called him Cinderella because he shines when he gets the chance. Gary stuck with the club and fought well in the crunch.

SCOTT MCKENZIE: The coaches ability to work him with the other three centres helped him when Kessell was hurt. He filled in capably.

JURI KUDRASOV: Juri is the old pro at faceoffs. A true leader and an inspiration in his attitude. He played with a damaged knee.

STEVE WICKLUM: The Erin flash. He has a great future if he wants to try semi-pro hockey or stay with the Raiders.

JOE ENS: The MVP in the Hardy Cup finals is exactly what he deserves. He came up with some big goals.

GARY MCFADYEN: He was the most improved player from last season who picked right up from last

year when he injured his ankle at the end of the year. Gary soared right to the top and got some big goals for us.

RON TWISS: Ron was a big gun with Kessell last year, but was asked to help the defence and move from his forward position. He sacrificed the scor-

ing leadership. What more can you ask of a player. A great playoff round.

GARY FORD: Gary has the heart of a lion. He was hoping for last year to be his last year. He wanted the Hardy Cup and came out smelling like a rose.

Young bowlers win world championship

The bantam boys select team from Georgetown Bowl came through with a vengeance last Saturday April 17.

They won the 22nd World Bantam Championships which is limited to 150 teams in an all day affair.

The team of Barry McLean, Chris Somers, Michael McElroy, Ian Vint and Brian Bell, led by Master Gord Lane set a new record high for the two-game tournament. They will have their names engraved on the tall 42 inch global trophy.

The only other time this trophy was won by Georgetown was in 1974 with the

team members being Kevin Harrison, Alan Bodin, David Findley, Rick Gouffe and Garry Richardson, some of whom are now making a name for themselves in the Young Adult Bowlers Association Money Tour.

The bantam girls' team from Georgetown, participating in the girls section of this tournament, although they bowled more than 300 pins over their league average, failed to catch the leaders.

'Master' Wendy Chaplin consists of Christine Priddle, Tracy Ball, Tammy Switzer, Teri Korzack and Judy Alton.

accomplished with 9.35's on the rings and vault, 8.0 on floor, 7.75 on pommelhorse, 7.5 and 7.3 on high bar and parallel bars respectively. Firsts on rings and floor were his best of the season.

A major contributor to the junior effort was Scott Kilne, and his two firsts and a second in only four events. Scores of 9.4 on the vault and 8.55 on the parallel bars were first place material and a 9.30 was .05 short of first place on the rings which was won by Kotani.

Other peak performances of the season came from the third place standings of Glenn Edwards on rings, Brian Kemp on vault, and Mike O'Brien on floor. Chris Schirm, Brinley Hole and Brady Ferguson were considered outstanding in their specialties.

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Playoffs face money crisis?

Economic hardships caused by the prohibitive costs of playing playoff hockey away from home could bring an end to coast to coast Intermediate A Hardy Cup competition.

Paul Delparte of the CAHA says Intermediate and Senior teams are in trouble when they reach national playoffs because of the costs of travelling and the time taken away from their work.

The result is a CATCH-22 situation, Delparte explains, because a best of seven series would make more money for the participating teams, but the players can't afford to take a week off work.

Seven games is really needed to make the national playoffs profitable, he says. Last year the Hardy Cup finals were subsidized for around \$10,000 by the CAHA who had to pick up the remaining costs. However, Delparte says the CAHA are having their own economic woes lately, and might not be able to help make ends meet in the future.

At the moment, there is no report about the profitability of the 1982 championships played in Georgetown this past weekend.

A round robin tournament, such as played last year in Thunder Bay for the Allan (Senior A) Cup creates problems for a national championship series because it involves problems with players not being available for the tournament at the particular date, Delparte says.

Perhaps the answer is to just play for a regional

championship, Delparte says.

Hardy Cup champions

1968	Sept. Isles Mineurs
1969	La Toque Loups
1970	Powell River Regals
1971	Bathurst Alpines
1972	Campbellton Tigers
1973	Saint John Moscheads
1974	Warroad Lakers
1975	Moncton Bears
1976	Embrun Panthers
1977	Campbellton Tigers
1978	Prince George Mohawks
1979	Moncton Hawks
1980	Burnaby Lakers
1981	Charlottetown Islanders
1982	Georgetown Raiders

Dave Bootle rockets to first place finish

GDHS boys sweep gymnastics meet



John Thorpe, seen above on the rings, had an excellent performance for his GDHS gymnastics team despite recovering from an injury. He placed second overall at the Peel-Halton competition last week.

(Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

By HARALD BRANSCH
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The GDHS boys' gymnastics team had the pleasant task of janitor at Thursday's Halton-Peel gymnastics meet - they cleaned up!

Both the junior and senior boys' teams easily won their respective divisions as each team placed at least one member in the top three in each event and a clean sweep of the top three places was attained on several pieces of apparatus.

All the members of both teams are eligible to compete at next week's OFSAA (provincial) finals.

BOOTLE FIRST
Leading the senior team to victory, Dave Bootle accomplished an incredible feat of having the winning routine on every piece of equipment.

This led to the unquestionable first place in the senior all-round.

A score of 9.55 earned Bootle a first on the pommel-horse and 9.4 won him the vault. Scores of 9.35, 9.3, 9.2 and a 9.0 were needed for him to win the rings, high bar, parallel bars and floor.

In the all-round Bootle totalled a sum of 53.8 points of a possible sixty.

Despite an injury which should have prevented him from competing, John Thorpe placed second overall, with a total of 51.45 points. He straddled Bootle as he placed second in the high bar and rings, and also placed third on the pommel-horse and in the top six on floor, vault and parallel bars.

Bootle, last year's all-round champion, commented that he thought winning all six was really "great" but unexpected since he wasn't sure how his Oakville counterpart, Mike Lasaco, had progressed.

At OFSAA his biggest competition will be Steve Abare, and he says that whoever has a good day could take the all-round title. He confidently said about the seniors, "we're going to win." He is equally optimistic about the juniors.

WILSON ALL-ROUND
Duane Wilson was also an all-round competitor. An overall score of 48.1 points which was a career high, was paced by a score of 9.05 on the rings. Other career highs were turned in by Steve "Stubbs" Doucette on vault scoring 9.05, Keith McLaughlin, on floor, and Scott Ball on

pommels, all with second place in their event.

After arriving a mere three minutes before his event, Steve Brown turned in a 9.2 on the rings giving him a third and providing the Rebels with the top three places in the event. Also competing while injured was Sean Dalton, who earned an 8.15 on the rings.

The juniors did equally as well. Paced by the second place all-round by James Orwin and the fourth place all-round by Kevin Kotani, the entire team turned in personal best performances.

The juniors played havoc with the competition when they earned the top three placings in the floor event, rings, placed two on the vault and pommel-horse.

Building for a total of 50.65 overall points, Jim Orwin earned a 9.2 on vault, 9.05 on rings, 8.8 on floor, 8.7 on pommel-horse, 8.4 on high bar, and 6.5 on parallel bars. His first place on the pommels was a full three points better than his previous career best.

Closely behind Orwin, teammate Kevin Kotani summed up 50.15 points in the all-round. This was

accomplished with 9.35's on the rings and vault, 8.0 on floor, 7.75 on pommel-horse, 7.5 and 7.3 on high bar and parallel bars respectively. Firsts on rings and floor were his best of the season.

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