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Raiders win 6-4

Intensity didn't favor All-Stars

Raider coach Gary Ford summed up his team's victory over the Intermediate A All-Stars by saying, "the All-Stars had more balance than a Collingwood team, but they lacked the intensity."

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders skated to a 6-4 win over the All-Stars Saturday night at Alcott arena.

In a fast skating and a more physical encounter than one might expect for an All-Star game, Georgetown's Doug Fry won his team's MVP award while Terry Spiker of Midland won the All-Star MVP.

Doug Fry said it was hard for the All-Stars to play for the first time with each other. He was surprised at the rough play and the high number of fights in the game.

"They used the body more than I thought they would," coach Gary Ford said. The Georgetown coach acknowledged the part his goalkeeping duo played in their win. Doug Dragasevich started the game but switched with Brad Miller mid-way through the second period.

POTENTIAL
All-Star coach from Collingwood, Darryl Sly felt his team played up to their potential but a lack of practices hurt the players' performance because they weren't accustomed to each other's moves.

The All-Stars had a number of good chances to score goals in the first period, on good playmaking and rushes by Midland's Ken Knapton, Collingwood's Myles McCauley and others.

But good Georgetown goaltending and sure shooting put the Raiders

ahead 3-0 at the end of the period.

Doug Fry opened the scoring with a 30 foot shot from the slot which found an opening in the top right hand corner of the net minded by Collingwood's Harry Van Bilson.

Fry scored again from close in 24 seconds later from Bill Berrie and Guy

another goal to the All-Star output when his shot slipped through the pads of Georgetown goalie Doug Dragasevich.

Georgetown's Bruce Ellison made it 5-2 with his shot flip shot from 10 feet away with help from linemates Scott McKenzie and Tim Turner.

Terry Spiker from Midland gave the All-Stars a morale booster with his goal with 2:27 left in the second period.

But Georgetown came right back with a goal by Steve Bronzewski assisted by Tim Appleford and Ron Twiss.

In the third period the only goal came with 14 seconds left in the game when Les Burgess shot for a goal. The shots on goal for the game were even, with the All-Stars managing 33 and the Raiders 34.

DISMAY
After the game, League Convenor Debbie Brown expressed her dismay at the fact Durham Huskies did not participate in the All-Star game. She said Durham has not tried to be part of the league all year.

Port Elgin had previous commitments for a Christmas party and Brown said she understood their reluctance not to participate.

Brown thought the game might have been closer if Port Elgin and Durham had participated. Darryl Sly said he would have liked to have seen the All-Stars practise a few times before the game, but budgets would not allow it, he said.

NOTES: The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders Kid's Night against Port Elgin Friday night was cancelled due to inclement weather.

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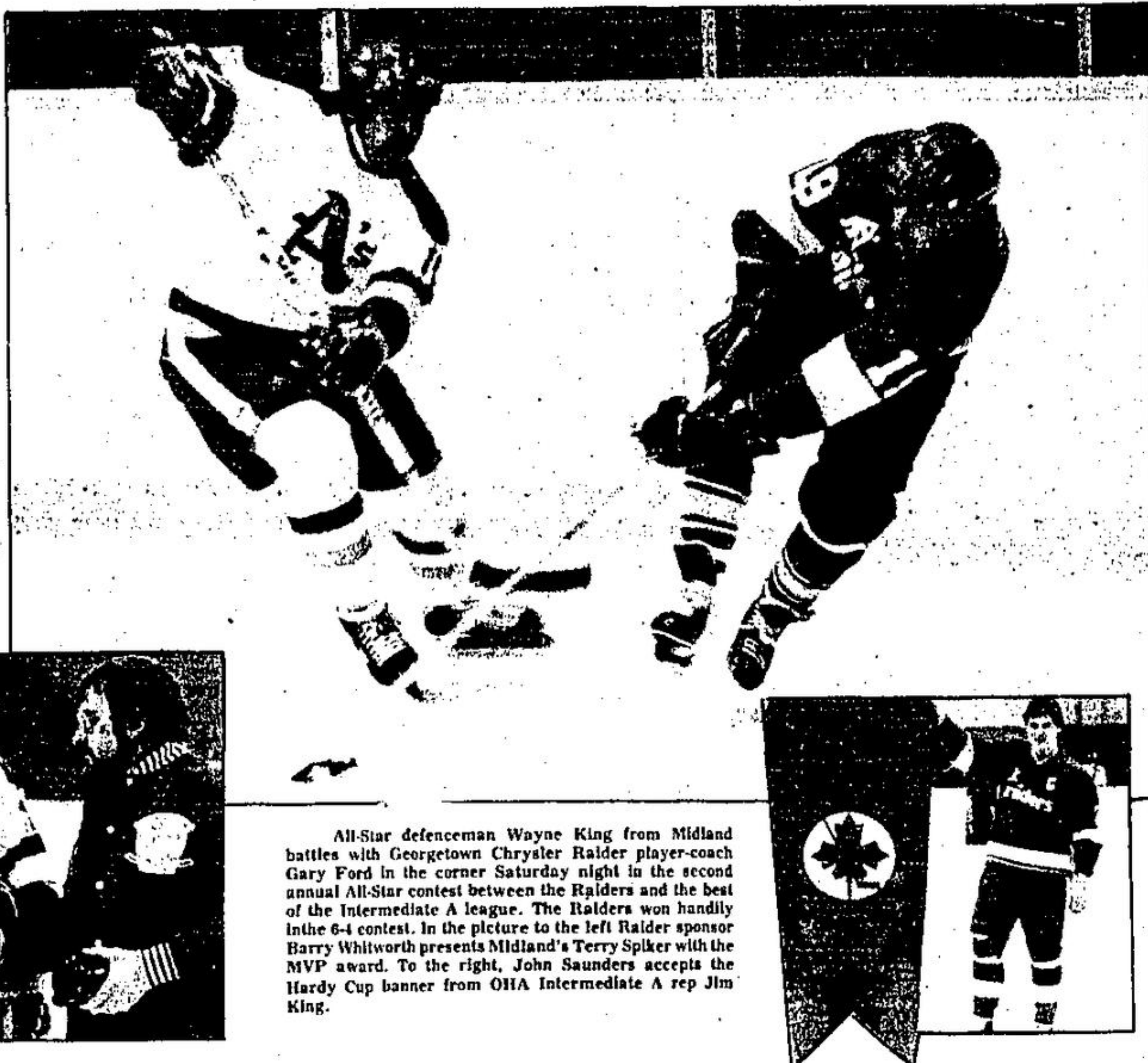
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All-Star defenceman Wayne King from Midland battles with Georgetown Chrysler Raider player-coach Gary Ford in the corner Saturday night in the second annual All-Star contest between the Raiders and the best of the Intermediate A league. The Raiders won handily in the 6-4 contest. In the picture to the left Raider sponsor Harry Whitworth presents Midland's Terry Spiker with the MVP award. To the right, John Saunders accepts the Hardy Cup banner from OHA Intermediate A rep Jim King.

High-scoring Raider on the injury list

Sittin' in the Hot Stove Lounge

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald Sports Editor

In the fall of 1981 Glenn "Motor" Murray didn't know from one week to the next whether he'd receive a paycheck or a plane ticket in his semi-professional debut with Baltimore of the Eastern Hockey League.

But this winter Murray has earned a permanent berth on the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders and is in the top six in scoring in the league.

After three years with the Acton Junior B Sabres in which he finished in grand style, winning the Central Junior B MVP award and an all-star placing, Murray was given a chance of trying out with the pros.

His coach, Jules Russiani, knew Minnesota North Stars general manager Lou Nanne and a tryout was arranged with Toledo of the International League. Because a large number of players were at the camp, they asked Murray to report to Baltimore. The 5'10" winger was released three weeks later. "I was a little disappointed," said Murray. "Some players phoned other teams, most just wanted to know why they were released."

NUMBERS GAME
It was just a matter of numbers for Glenn Murray as the Baltimore roster

had to cut down to 19 and five players from Nashville came back to Baltimore, some of them on North Star contracts.

Murray returned to Canada and started playing hockey for the Milton Intermediate B hockey team, then a Raider affiliate team.

He was Milton's second leading scorer and won the rookie of the year award. Doug Fry, Tom Butt and Murray were called up by Georgetown during the playoffs, but Murray and coach Inglis didn't see eye to eye and he never practised with the team after the first meeting.

Early this season the hard-hitting and speedy winger soon proved his worth to the team. His hard shot provided the firepower for 18 goals in 22 games coupled with 25 assists.

"I just want to help the team the best I can," he said. Murray turned 23 the first week in January. As one of the younger players, he said the older team members often kid the youth on the team as not knowing when to quit hustling.

He said the older members like Gary Ford and Ron Twiss help the younger players and when you watch the veterans, there is something to be learned.

CONTROL GAME
In Intermediate A hockey the

game is more of a control game, but the younger players still have a tendency to shoot the puck in without making a play if they're pressured, Murray said.

The younger team members are pulling their weight, he feels and the team has a good chance of repeating their Hardy Cup performance of last April.

Murray was the team's second highest scorer until Sunday Jan. 9 in Midland when he was checked on the side of the knee and some ligaments were stretched and possibly torn.

"I told the doctor I wanted to be back for the middle of February," he said. Up until his injury Murray was happy with his performance, but he wishes he could put the puck in the net more often.

His assists total is high, but Murray said his lack of goals could possibly be the combination of tougher goaltenders and defencemen compared to Junior B hockey.

Murray was born in Orangeville and he played all his minor hockey there, including a short stint with their Junior C's. His nickname, "Motor"

came from his Midget coach in Orangeville.

OWN PEP RALLY
"The coach said I was always running my own pep rally," he said jokingly. Murray always prepared himself for a hockey game by exercising his vocal cords - not by keeping quiet.

He lives in Rockwood at the home of Frank Alsoph, president of the Acton Junior B Sabres. Murray is employed in Rockwood at Doug Wood Tree Sales but he was recently laid off.

Highlights for Murray this season consist of the Port Elgin game where Georgetown came back to win 7-6 with only nine skaters.

Another standout game has to be the 6-3 win over Collingwood when both teams blanked one another for the first two periods, he said.

"What impresses me about the Raiders is the teamwork - everyone scores and we have solid goaltending," he said.

Murray will "wait to see if any doors open" after his year with the Raiders, concerning his future in furthering his hockey career, he said.



Raider forward Glenn Murray who is the team's second leading goal scorer will be away from game action for at least a month with a stretched ligament in his knee. Joining the Hot Stove Lounge in the meantime.

Flag football needs refs

In an attempt to establish an independent referees' association, the Georgetown Flag Football League is looking for anyone interested in becoming a referee or linesman.

Previous experience is not a prerequisite as the league will conduct a series of clinics to familiarize participants with rules and procedures.

During the 1982 season the rate of pay was \$10 per game for a referee and \$7 per game for each linesman. On the average each official will handle two games per week with all games on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June through October. No games are scheduled long weekends and officials' schedules allow for some weekends off.

Interested parties are invited to contact Tim Tolton 877-1050, Martin Hardcastle 877-7814, or George Pemberton 877-5728.

The Geminis defeat League-leading Streetsville 5-3

A Georgetown roller-Derby



HOT SHOTS

Finishing first in the "Rolling Meadows Hot Shot" basketball shooting competition was Lisa Mason (number 11) of Centennial. Second in the scoring for the Hot Shot award was Shannon O'Donnell (number 42).

Coming off a strong 6-0 victory over the Acton Sabres Wednesday, the Georgetown Geminis skated to a convincing 5-3 win over the league-leading Streetsville Derbys Friday night in an away game.

The game extended the Geminis' winning streak to five and put Georgetown in sixth place in the standings, tied with Thornhill.

Sunday the local Junior B squad hosted the Derbys in a return match, but after taking a 2-0 lead, they were edged by Streetsville 4-3.

The win Friday was definitely a morale booster for the team, coach Jules Russiani said. The Geminis showed a lot of fortitude by coming back from a 3-0 deficit to eventually win 5-3 Russiani said.

MIND GAME
The recent wins prove the Geminis can beat any team when they put their minds to it, he said. "The winning attitude is there at times," the coach said. Russiani feels the Geminis now have a stronger attitude towards winning after the Derby series.

Good goaltending has been a key in the Georgetown wins recently, the coach said. Lance Doucette and Brad McMeekin have improved steadily and the team as a whole is

loose for a goal assisted by Lance Doucette.

Down 3-1 at the end of the first period, Lance Doucette lead the team back to respectability with a goal from Herb

Kewley and Dave Doucette.

Gemini Report

UNASSISTED
With four minutes left in the period Bill Bathgate picked up a stray puck and made no mistake about his shot for an unassisted goal.

In the third period Dave Doucette scored the game winning goal just three minutes from the start of the period assisted by Brad McMeekin. Then with three seconds left in the game Herb Kewley notching the insurance goal.

Streetsville scored their third goal on a power

play. Goaltender Wayne Cowley, a former Streetsville Derby, was excellent in net, stopping 39 shots compared to the derbys Randy Exelby who stopped 26 shots.

In Sunday's game, the Georgetown were the first ones to score when Kerry Leger opened for a goal five minutes into the game assisted by Bill Bathgate and Riv Kennedy.

COMEBACK
The Derbys came back with a goal three minutes later by Craig Mills. Then a power play shot by Jay Barwell resulted in a goal assisted by Lance Doucette and Bob Dean.

A shorthanded goal by Bill Bathgate assisted by Kerry Leger gave Georgetown a 3-1 advantage going into the third period.

After a scoreless first 10 minutes of play, the firepower of the Derbys opened up for three goals, one of them a shorthanded effort.

Notes: Scoring in the Acton Sabre contest were Lance Doucette, Kerry Leger, Bill Bathgate, Dave Doucette (2), and Paul White.