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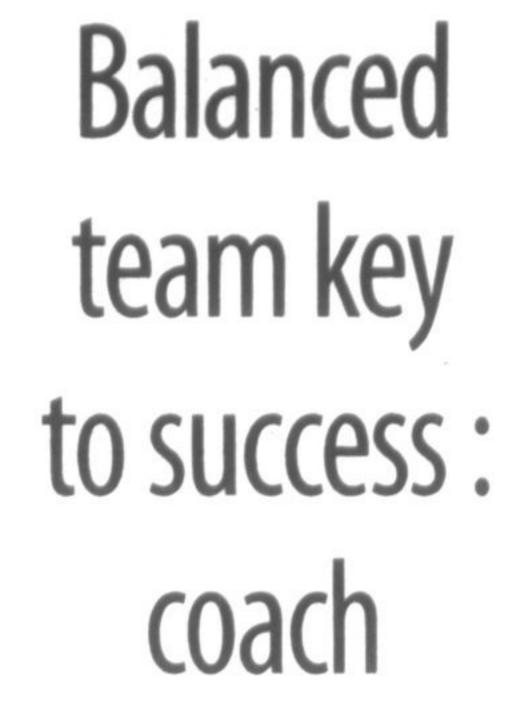
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While the Clippers swept the final series, Wright was quick to note it wasn't as easy as it appeared.

The key stemmed from the belief the players gained during the playoffs in finding a way to win, he said.

Not to mention fielding a roster that did not depend on one or two individuals and was bolstered with the addition of five new and highly skilled players to the group.

"We had a well-balanced attack up front, our defence and goalies all played great throughout the play-

"With the confidence our guys had they just remained calm and felt we could eventually wear any team down and we always seemed to have good third periods," Wright said.

"The hardest part of this playoff run was the four playoff rounds we played previously. I believe we had five overtime games and won four of them.

"This was huge because it gave all of our guys the confidence we could pull it out and had them ready for the pressure of the finals."

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Having won the OMHA title, the Clippers' season came to an end because there is no Ontario Hockey Federation playdowns for his group, Wright said.

"It's too bad because I think our team is confident that we can compete with any Ontario team in our division. But that doesn't take away from their accomplishment.

"They set a goal and they reached that goal. What more could you ask for? I'm just so proud for every one of these players and feel fortunate to have coached them," he said.

Other team members that contributed to the club's first OMHA title run included: goalkeeper B.J. Ivanovski, Tyler Moffat, Justin Pelowich-Pickup, Liam Timewell, Jackson Newlands, Ryan Daniels. Assisting Wright behind the bench were Mark Watson, Chris Burkholder and Tim McNeil. Christine McNeil and Laurie Daniels were team managers.

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