

Minor hockey players receive awards



MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS: Paul Kilpatrick, John Lloyd, Sandy Waites, Steven Dodson, Rick Dwyer, Tim Evans, Brent Vickery,

Bob Hudson and Mike Rippon. Bob Vermeulen, second from left in back row, holds minor bantams' W-W championship trophy.



LADY BYNG WINNERS: Peter Cargill, Randy McIntyre, Jamie Lawson, Bruce Sheppard, Ken Kavanagh, Tony Sheppard, Trevor

Gardener and Bruce McPhail. Mike Marshall is absent from photo.

Acton minor hockey players were wined and dined (actually chocolate milked and dined) at the Legion Saturday at the annual Acton Minor Hockey Awards Night.

Outgoing president Frank Allsup, in his remarks after the dinner, pointed out to the players how important team sponsors are to the association. Players pay either \$45 or \$50 for registration, depending on their age group, but this fee is not enough to cover even ice time for most of the clubs.

He also warned that obscene language or gestures on the ice would lead to possible suspensions next season.

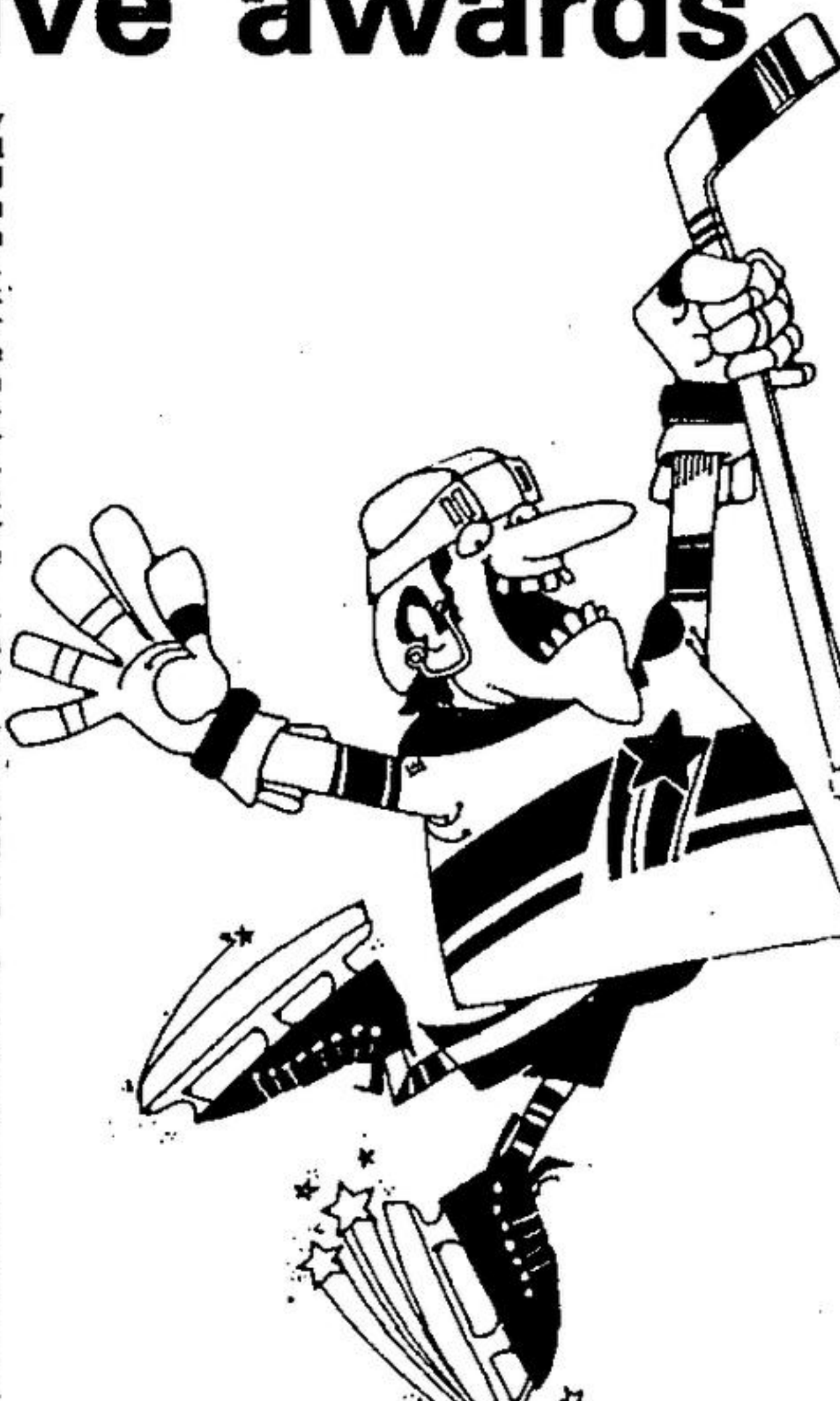
Guest speaker at the dinner was Brian Lewis, an N.H.L. referee from Georgetown, who kept his audience amused with anecdotes and observations about professional hockey as he has seen it in his years as a referee.

Climax of the night was the awards ceremony itself. This year the most valuable player trophies were abandoned in favor of most improved player awards for each team. Novice winner was Paul Kilpatrick, minor atom was John Lloyd, atom was Sandy Waites, minor peewee was Steven Dodson, peewee was Rick Dwyer, minor bantam was Tim Evans, bantam was Brent Vickery, midget was Bob Hudson and juvenile was Mike Rippon.

Winners of the Lady Byng awards were novice Peter Cargill, minor atom Randy McIntyre, atom Jamie Lawson, minor peewee Bruce Sheppard, peewee Ken Kavanagh, minor bantam Tony Sheppard, bantam Mike Marshall, midget Trevor Gardener and juvenile Bruce McPhail.

The major atoms received a special handmade trophy with all their names on it for winning the OMHA zone championships.

Minor bantam and novices also received team trophies for their performance in the Wellington-Waterloo.



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Construction no bar to tennis registrations

Construction of the new tennis courts is on schedule, and despite an opening date in late June, registrations for the club have been going well.

Those who register for the Acton club will be allowed to use the courts at Gordon Alcott or the Halton Tennis Association courts at no charge until Acton's are ready.

The courts were 40 per cent completed before the snow hit, and work has begun again. According to John Kavanagh, executive vice president of the tennis club, there will be four courts, replacing the three that were there. Everything will be new and improved. "The lighting will be much superior."

The new courts will have something most local courts don't. "Because the club wanted to have an inside viewing area, they have paid-out a few thousand dollars for extra fencing, paving and lighting needed."

Registration went quite well on the promise of the new courts, said Kavanagh. A letter was passed out at registration with all the informa-

tion on the new courts, so people knew what they were getting when they registered. Because the local season will be shortened, the registration fee has been lowered, "even though there are still four months of tennis."

Some of the things being added to the courts include

Waples wins again

Ron Waples piloted Lime Time to victory in the \$25,000 final leg of the Mohawk Sophomore Pacing series April 30, pacing the distance in 2:01.

In the second leg of the series, Waples and Lime Time had presented Canadian harness racing with its first sub-two minute mile of the 1978 season when they crowded the wire in 1:58 3/5.

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Canada's national sport

There will be a Thursday registration for all men interested in joining the industrial lacrosse league being formed. It will take place at the arena at 7 p.m.

Howard Dwyer, who is organizing the league, hopes to attract enough players to form four teams.

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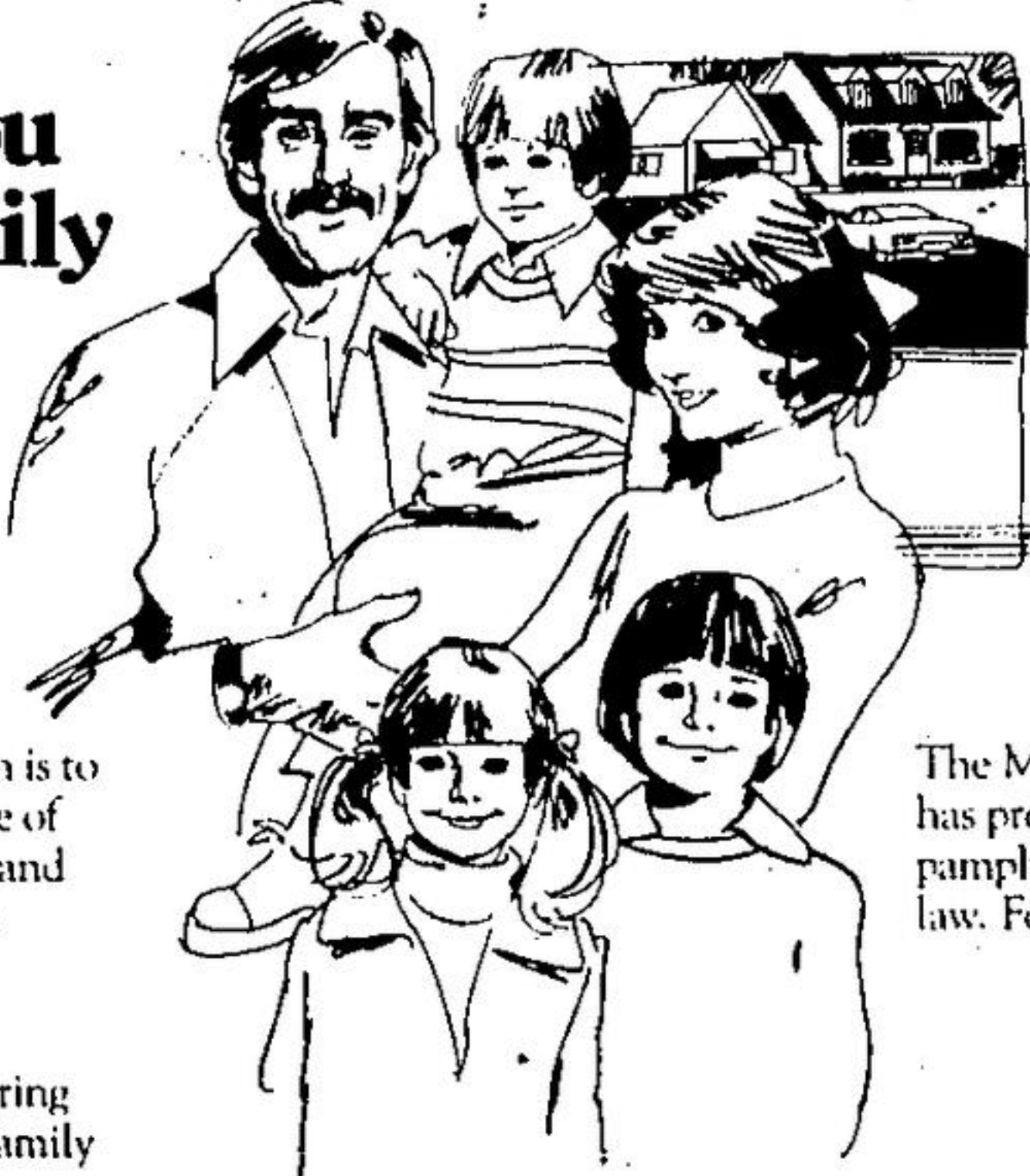
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