



Family Cleaners wound up in first place after the regular season in the Acton Industrial League and were rewarded for their efforts Saturday night. Front row 1. to r. include Wayne Allan, Mark

Morrison, Ed Hillier, Bob Jarrett, back row. Dave Paul, Cecil Stuckless, Dan Hillier, Rick Henderson and sponsor Ed Wood.



Ed Hillier was the big winner at the Acton Industrial League hockey banquet on Saturday night. Hillier received a keeper trophy as a member of the league champion Family Cleaners, took the top scorer honors and received a special award which will be known as the Hillier Cup.



Blow Press received the Acton Industrial League trophy as the play-off champions at their banquet on Saturday. Team members are front row 1. to r. Ken Owen, Jim Cooney, Fred Crawford, Evan Hayter.

Ron Schmidt, back row, Ken Slaney, Mike Miller, Bruce MacPherson, Dave Allen, and George McPhail. Dave Allen also split the best goaltender honor with Mark Morrison.

Industrial hockey

Awards night ends season

Ed Hillier was honored for his scoring feats in the Acton Industrial league this year at the group's annual dinner, dance and awards night at the band hall.

Hillier picked up the scoring trophy along with a newly found Hillier Cup. Hillier scored 24 goals and assisted on 21 others to lead Family Cleaners to the regular

season title. In the play-offs Cleaners were upset in two straight games by Blow Press.

The Hillier Cup which was added to the list of presentations was in honor of the Hillier family which has been involved in industrial sports for a number of years. The trophy will go to the member of the Hillier family that scores

the most points over the season. Ed is the first recipient of the mounted bottle of Newfoundland Scream.

Other individual winners at the annual banquet include John Snow who received the Carling-O'Keefe award as the league's Most Valuable Player, and Dave Allen and Mark Morrison who split the top goaltender trophy.

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Bremner chosen Sabres MVP

Acton Sabres goaltender Rob Bremner walked off with the top honors at the team's annual closing banquet held at Wooden Heart Inn last Saturday evening.

Bremner, who came to Acton from Orangeville at the beginning of the season, picked up the Molson Trophy as the team's Most Valuable Player over the 1978-79 season.

Other winners at the annual closing included Paul Salvisburg, who picked up the Fisher Memorial trophy as the player showing sports-

manship, ability and attitude over the season.

The '78-79 Rookie of the year goes to Keely Shaw of Rockwood while another Rockwood boy, Bob Allsop, took Most Improved Player honors.

The Sabres' Most Improved honors is based on a player's performance from the beginning of the season to the end.

The only other presentation made at the wind-up was the President's Trophy to the team's outstanding defenceman. Brad Buchanan picked up the silver ware.

The Sabres will now set their sights on moving up another notch in the Central Ontario Junior 'B' league as they prepare for year four of their 'B' status.

At present the executive is holding meetings in attempts to find ways of raising money to support the team over the next season. The first function of the newly formed booster club will be to hold a dance on May 12. Tickets are available from any member of the Sabres '79-'80 executive.



Acton Junior 'B' Sabres held their annual banquet and awards night at the Wooden Heart Inn on Saturday night. Trophy winners were front row 1. to r. Kelly Shaw, (rookie of the year), Rob Bremner

(most valuable player), back row, Bob Allsop (most improved player), Brad Buchanan (outstanding defenceman) and Paul Salvisburg (player combining sportsmanship, ability and attitude).



Acton High School cager Bob McClure was chosen last week to the Halton Regional under 20 basketball all-stars. McClure attained the honor after a tryout in Oakville. McClure is now eligible to play with the Halton team at a tournament at Brock University. The four regional teams at the University will run through drills as well as the Ontario Basketball Team being chosen at the duration of the trials.

McClure named to region all-stars

Acton High School's Bob McClure was selected to the Halton Region under 20 basketball all-stars last week at a tryout in Oakville.

McClure, who helped the Redmen to their most successful season ever, said he was quite surprised when chosen to represent the county at a regional tournament and tryout for the Ontario team in early May at Brock University.

Four regions will be represented at the University with the top

players being chosen to the Ontario all-star team. McClure was very pleased with the selection, feeling that it showed him where he stood in comparison with the rest of the players in the county.

Acton high basketball coach Rick McArthur said that having McClure chosen to represent the county was rewarding for himself and midget coach Rick Boychuck. McArthur feels that McClure started the season with some wrinkles to

iron out as a basketball player and feels happy he accomplished what was necessary to become a top notch ballplayer.

Two other players from Acton went to the Oakville try-out with McClure. Martin Osso and Glen Van Rijk fell short in their bids to make the squad.

Those competing for the right to represent the county were not limited to high school cagers. "Two guys from the Master were on the court looking for spots on the team too," said McClure.

by Vic Morris

Three members of the Acton High School Badminton Club battled their way through two previous rounds to play in the Halton County Badminton Tournament at Georgetown District High School last Thursday.

All players had their

moments but finally succumbed to stronger forces, losing out in their second match of the day.

Shirley Ancker had her opponent from Lord Elgin at her mercy, winning her first game 11-1, then backed off to lose the next two games and the match 11-3 and 11-4. Sharon Cook and Gary

Lumbers bowed to the Aldershot mixed doubles couple 15-8, 15-9.

This tournament included 'A' players, who have received training, coaching or competed for an outside club or organization, as well as 'B' players who are entirely school trained.

Bird players battle in Halton finals

Gym teachers changing positions beneficial and learning experience

by Robin Inscoc

Students and teachers alike are benefiting from a change in the teaching system at Acton High and McKenzie-Smith middle schools.

Gym teachers at the two schools, Rick McArthur at the high school and Dave Boycott from the middle school, have switched places for a three week period that began on April 9 and will end Friday.

Transferring of roles is becoming more widespread concept. According to McKenzie-Smith principal Gary Dawkins, "It's not all that familiar in the north area but it is becoming quite popular in the south, he said.

McArthur and Boycott feel the move would be beneficial to all involved. McArthur has made the switch on one previous occasion with Georgetown high school teacher Bob MacKay. Boycott has been teaching in Acton for

seven years, five at M. Z. Bennett before moving over to McKenzie-Smith two years ago. McArthur has taught at Acton High since his career began five years ago.

It is not only beneficial to the students but the teachers themselves are learning a lot about how the other school operates. "There is a little more



Rick McArthur

discipline in the public schools and you try to teach good habits," said McArthur, "while in high school it is communication and life-related skills."

Dave Boycott found himself running into students who had already graduated from his classes who had found out his teaching methods had helped them as time went on. "In high school," said Boycott, "you can give the students a combination of events to learn while in public school you must break everything down."

The time of the change was also of great importance to the success of the switch with Boycott moving into the high school to look after the aquatics and McArthur tackling the public school basketball program. In addition to the gym program McArthur is also looking after Boycott's health and science classes. In courses individual

teachers are instructing the students are much further ahead. While McArthur is proficient in basketball skills he is not an outstanding swimmer. Boycott is the opposite, an aquatics person compared with a basketball instructor.

Students enjoy the change, feeling that it gets them away from the monotony of the one teacher. "Although their styles are somewhat the same McKenzie-Smith students are enjoying the change. McArthur has been taking his public school gym classes to the high school where they have had the use of facilities there, along with having the opportunity to familiarize themselves with school and teachers they will meet in the future years.

"It's different and fun," said grade seven student Nasir Saeed. "We get to see what the other school and teachers are like"

"Mr. McArthur is a better basketball coach and Mr. Boycott is good at swimming," said grade eighter Scott Allonby. "I'm enjoying it."

Mark Walker, too, is enjoying the program. "It teaches us new skills," he said. McArthur feels such a program gives him the opportunity and experience of teaching at different levels and the chance to realize what is taught at other schools. "Through such a program," said McArthur, "we can work towards continuity between the two schools." He finds the change refreshing and the opportunity to meet the high schools' future students encouraging.

Boycott enjoys the experience of the semester system. "It is easy to organize programs for the high school students," said Boycott. "You see classes every day for 70

minutes instead of four times each six days for 40 minutes. He hopes it may become a yearly thing. Principals at the two schools, Wally Watkins at Acton High and Gary Dawkins at McKenzie-Smith are strong believers in what the two teachers have done.

"It's fundamentally

necessary," said Watkins. "Each teacher must get used to a different context." "It is the key to better understanding and the closing of a gap," cited Dawkins.

"Teachers must work as a team," stated Watkins. "Their techniques must mesh together." Mr. Watkins was happy to see not only the change in the teachers but the public school students using high school facilities and meeting the school's students and staff feeling that there is a need for communication between the age groups. The two teachers have enjoyed their stay in temporary surroundings and Principal Gary Dawkins feels that they have no regrets about the transfer. As the school year winds to a close the two teachers must prepare for the finish of classes, return to assigned schools and begin finalizing marks.



Dave Boycott