

# Midgets humble Stayner

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In the 4-0 Elmvale triumph over Stayner at Elmvale on Tuesday, Nov. 23, it was not difficult to pick several stars.

Wayne Allen, a defenceman relegated to his wrong wing due to a surplus of right-handers, must receive recognition for his outstanding offensive effort which netted the winning goal on a lead pass from Rodger Allen.

What a defenceman was doing as the lead man on a goal rush will not be explained at this time.

Steven Cochrane, although having to handle only 15 shots, looked masterful when he had to stop a flurry of difficult shots and rebounds in the second period during a rash of Elmvale penalties.

However, the Maple Syrup Award would have to go to Steve Chalmers who hammered the Stayner goalie with nine effective shots on net, about one third of the Elmvale total. As well as his forward duties, Steve served four turns on defence, and attained three points on two goals and one assist.

The stars of the game do not always divert the attention of the fans. O.W. (Charlie) King, a player with a quick stick around the goal, has caused his share of grief to goalies in the

opposition net.

Paul Steele and Rob Connelly continued their relentless pursuit of opponents, particularly in the role of offensive forecheckers. Who can judge the value in a win of the pressure applied by those small players who damage you by making you handle the puck carefully or lose the advantage of control.

The game itself was made somewhat dreary by penalties, most of which would have to be classed as "poor" or unnecessary. Total penalty minutes amounted to seventy two; 44 for Stayner and 28 for Elmvale.

The reader is reminded that several of the parents from Stayner probably paid 15 dollars in expenses to drive to Elmvale and pay admission to see a son break an 18 dollar stick, pick up one or more unsportsmanlike penalties, and spend more time in the penalty box than on the ice.

Parents and fans would do hockey a favour if they broke into a chorus of "boos" when the very nature of the game is brought into disrespect.

Some cheering for the positive aspects of the game might be equally as effective in bringing a higher skill level to the play.

## HMS Pinafore coming to Huron Park School Dec. 8,9

As its major project this year, the Performing Arts Club of Huron Park School will present "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

This comic operetta, one of the most popular by G and S., pokes sometimes not-so-gentle fun at Victorian attitudes towards rank and class.

Set on board ship off Portsmouth around 1878, it tells the story of Ralph Rackstraw, a deckhand in the Royal Navy, who falls in love with Josephine, the captain's daughter—also the object of the unwelcome amorous attentions of Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.

No comedy is complete without its villain, however, and a treacherous crewmate, Dick

Deadeye, betrays Ralph's plans, to elope with Josephine, to her father. Sir Joseph, outraged at Ralph's presumptuous behaviour, has his young rival clapped in irons and all seems lost until Little Buttercup, a mysterious gypsy peddler-woman, reveals a dark secret that removes the social barrier separating Ralph and Josephine.

All is well and the scene ends in general celebration.

Produced and directed by Helga Veall, the operetta involves some 50 students from Grades 5 to 8. Performances will be given for the public on Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 (Students 75 cents).

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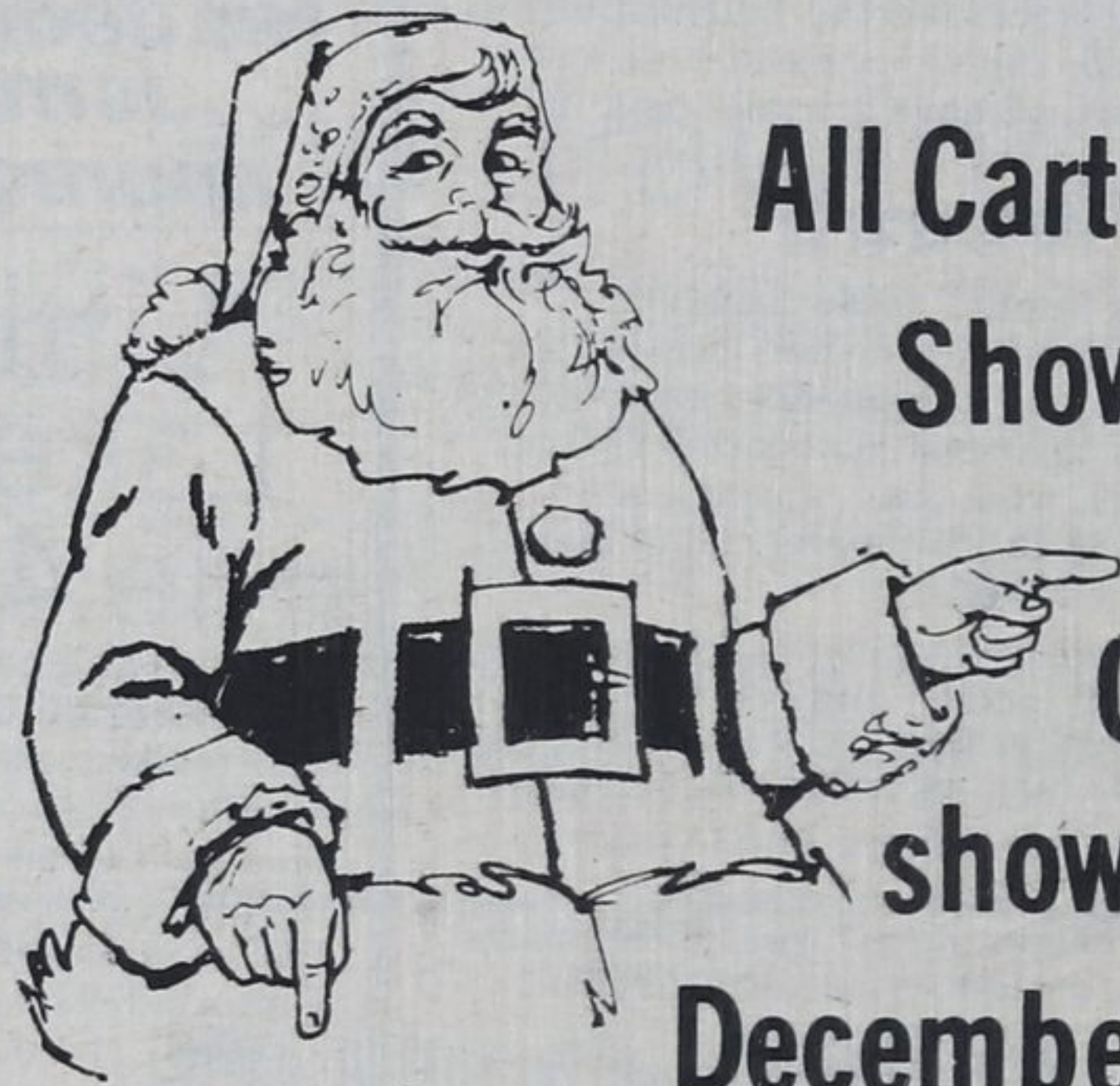
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