

Juniors Lose To Sailors

After leading the Port Dover Sailors 2-1 for two periods, the local Juniors let Dover score three unanswered goals in the third period. It took some

strange calls by the referee to put Hagersville at a two man disadvantage as Dan Ivey and Paul Greenslade got the tying and winning goals.

Cayuga Edges Juveniles

Bill Winkworth fired the winning goal to down the Juveniles 4-3 with just two minutes left in the game. Gary Anderson picked up an assist on the play to go with a goal he had got earlier.

Bruce McDermott got an unassisted goal and helped set up Greg Hoskins. Bill Winkworth had to be the best man on the ice for Cayuga with a goal and two assists.

Cliff Chrysler and Ray Gibbons scored unassisted goals for Hagersville in a losing cause. Glen Miller scored the first goal of the game and was the victim of two fluke goals with one being scored from near centre ice.

Paul Kett and Bob Kelly had an easy time of it as the boys stuck to playing hockey with only three penalties being called, all to the home team.

Charlie Luke was covered like a blanket all night by George Almond but picked up one goal late in the game with McKee and White in the penalty box. Glen Hewson had scored after only 50 seconds on passes from Fryett and Jim Walker for an early lead.

John Kincaid was set up by Mark Steele and Roger Spies four minutes later as Hagersville took a 2-0 lead. Harold Templeman got that one back before the period ended.

The second period was scoreless as the Juniors gave the Sailors all they wanted.

RABBIS HONORED MONTREAL (CP) — Rabbi Maurice Seymour Cohen and Rabbi Wilfred Godel Shuchat of Montreal have received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a special academic convocation at Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

Pee Wees Pick Up 3 Of 4

Earl Smith has his boys playing great hockey as they picked up three wins in the last week. Wednesday they beat the Combines by a score of 3-1.

Tom Nagel, Larry Kett and Dennis Smith scored for the Pee-Wees with Dave Barr picking up the lone goal for the Combines.

Friday night they travelled to Port Dover and skated off with a 3-1 win. Again Dennis Smith was all over the ice like Bobby Hull scoring two goals and picking up an assist on Bruce Fleming's goal.

K Of C Down Kings

Ron Mayor gained the upper hand in the battle between Ric Webber and himself as to who was the better coach as Ron pushed his charges to a 4-2 win on Saturday. Rickie Anderson was the big gun for the All Stars as he banged in two goals.

Rick Veri and Steve Montague picked up the others in a well played game. This is the best game the boys have played all year and it looks like they are starting to jell.

Troy Robbins was sensational in goal, stopping everything fired his way. Scott Webber finally broke through to score for the Kings with Tim Tope picking up the other goal.

Friday night the K.C. boys went down to the last 18 seconds before bowing to Port Dover 3-2. Rick

Dennis killed penalties played on the power play and took a regular shift. For his effort he was picked as the Canadian Tire Player of the week. If Dennis takes this paper to the store Mr. Caldwell will let him pick up the stick of his choice.

Sunday the boys lost to the smooth skating team from Six Nations by a score of 6-2. After trailing 5-0 at one point, the boys came back with a goal by Dennis Smith and Tom Nagel to narrow the score to 5-2 but that is as close as they came. They not only lost the game they lost a car as Mr. Otterman's car was stolen.

Anderson and Bryan Rightmyer scored the goals with Mike Nelligan playing a standout game on defence.

Playing their third game in three nights on Sunday, the boys looked a little tired and dropped a 4-1 decision to the Six Nations Novice. Rick Veri kept the boys from being shut out as Bobby General led the Six Nations scorers with two goals.

Monday night, the Novice team had nothing at all left as Simcoe skated all over them to a score of 6-0. Troy Robbins kept the score from reaching double figures as the boys were content to stand a round and let Simcoe have their own way.

Hagersville could manage only one shot on net all game.

Having a load of kids to deliver home and no car, Buck Sote loaned them his car to take the players home.

Monday night paced by Bruce Fleming's three goals, the Pee-Wees got back on the win trail with a 5-4 win over Simcoe. Mike Liscombe got one goal while Dennis Smith scored once and picked up three assists.

Henry Binek played a good game in net for the local boys and this is where they have been weak all year.

IMPROVED TITLE HALIFAX (CP) — report presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia says an analysis by public relations committee shows the engineer does not have as high an estimate of his place in society as once did. And the public does not regard his position as highly as formerly, either. To change this, the committee suggested the engineer be called "ingenieur", deriving from the word "ingenior", a product genius.

My Favorite Saint

by Rev. G. Taylor-Munro

Sanctus Nicolaus (if you wish to go back to the early Christian era when this noted Christian, Nicholas, was canonized), Sankt Nikolaus (if you come from Germany, Denmark, Poland, or some other nation between where you are and the North Pole), and Santa Klaus, (if you reside

in Amsterdam, Holland or Leige, Belgium), or Santa Claus (if you live in New York and other places on the North American Continent).

Of course, if you hear the older folks talking about St. Nick, it's because they know about him too and accept him as the happiness of a man, legendary in his own time, who practiced

the teachings of the Christ so enthusiastically that it seems as long as the Spirit of the Christ lives in this world the Spirit of Nicholas will be close by to reflect His glory, the glory as of the Only-Begotten of the Father.

Briefly, Nicholas was born about 280 AD just minutes of air time from Bethlehem across the N.E. Corner of the Mediterranean, at Patara, in the Province of Lycia, in Asia Minor. His parents were wealthy; they taught

Nickolas Bible Stories. Their love was obviously for the Christ, for when an epidemic took them both, leaving Nickolas an orphan but with considerable wealth, his life was to follow a pattern that could only be described as one that pointed unmistakably to Christ in very realistic ways.

Children were central to his ways (Mark 9, 10). With no family of his own, Nickolas' time was taken up in bringing cheer to the young folks and others of other households and all of the bringing was done secretly (Matthew 6: 2, 4).

Following his imprisonment as a Bishop of Lycia, during the reign of Donatus, cruel emperor of the Roman Empire, Nickolas' legendary activities became associated with the rif-raff, the outcast, the condemned thieves. In fact many of his helpers were recognized as former notorious criminals who had come under his happy influence. They were called, Santa's Clerks. (Matthew 9:13, Luke 11:19, Luke 7:34)

These are just a few of the many, often mythical, stories that come to us across the years. It was only as near modern times as the beginning of the 19th century, that the celebration of his death, December 6, was moved to coincide with the observance of Jesus' Birthday, Dec. 25 (some still observe Dec 6).

I'm sure that the greatest honor we could have brought to this beloved saint was to emulate him at Christmas time. He lived devotedly to bring honor to the name of his Lord; this could very well explain his greatness, his charm over everyone for so many generations. Perhaps there may be a clue in one or both of the promises of the Christ —

"And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me" (John 12:32)
"Because I live you shall live also" (John 14:9)

Walpole North Home, School

The second meeting of the current season, Walpole North Home and School was held Tuesday, Nov. 23. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Riley in the absence of the president. The meeting opened with O Canada, and the minutes adopted as read. Mrs. Riley read a letter of appreciation from the president Mrs. Varga.

Mr. Copeland gave a report on the progress of

Walpole Rainham Library

A Story Hour for children, 4 to 6 years, has been held at the Library on Saturday mornings for the last five weeks. The children have had stories, done paintings, made hand puppets and last week made decorations and decorated the large Christmas tree in the Library.

Working with the children are Phyllis Shearman, Rosemary Lindsay, Margaret Freeman and Mary Sheppard.

the cross grading system being tried this year. The results so far appear encouraging and the idea is being well received by the pupils involved. The Grade 7 class under the direction of Mr. Copeland sang two numbers.

Mr. Jarrett, program chairman, explained the remainder of the program for the evening was

Mathematics in the Environment, and each classroom dealt with a different aspect.

While the business meeting was being held, two art classes conducted by Mrs. Clause and Mr. Chandler were set up in the classrooms, and parents were able to view the results at the conclusion of the evening.

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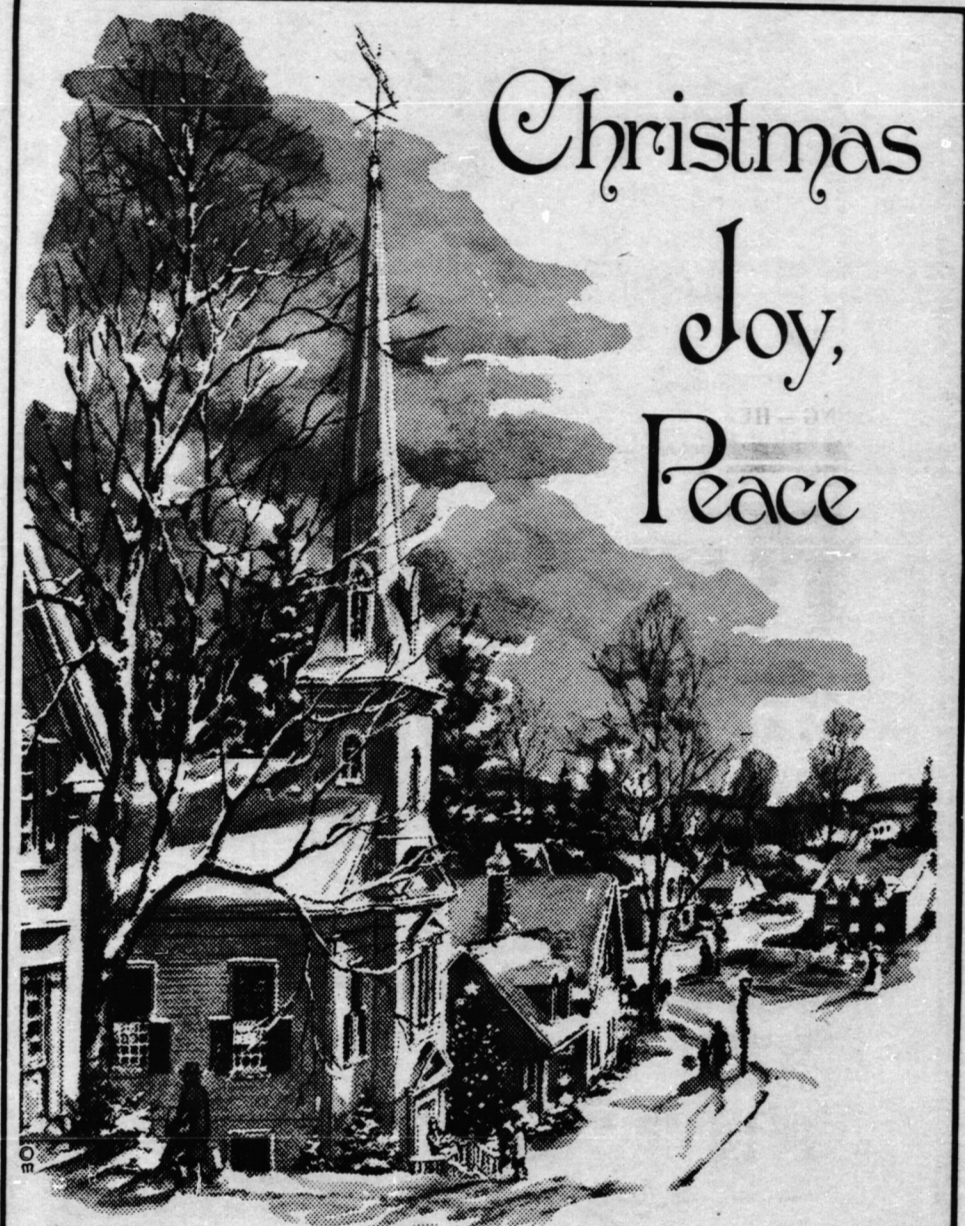
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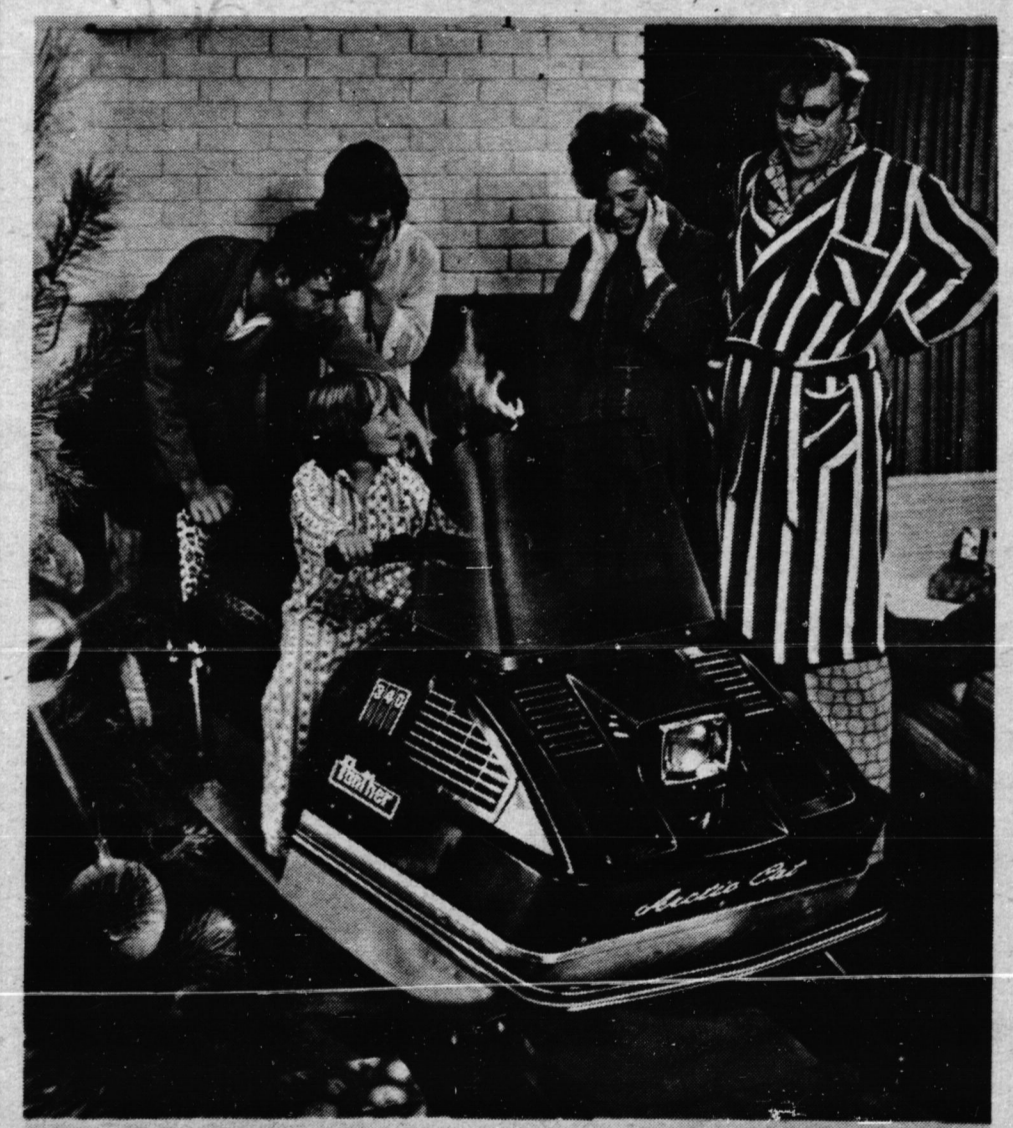
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