

Brief Parry Sound letdown results in 12-6 Kings' win

A four minute lapse in concentration proved costly for Parry Sound Shamrocks Saturday, as they let Penetanguishene Chemical Valley Junior Kings score six times and turn an otherwise close hockey game into a rout. Shamrocks lead 2-1 in the first period and remained tied with Kings for the rest of the game, barring that four minute eruption that left them slamming their sticks on the ice and shaking their heads in disbelief.

The 12-6 win puts Penetanguishene into a tie for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C group Six with Bracebridge Bears who they defeated 8-6 Friday, in Bracebridge.

Andy Seeman started the onslaught for Kings at 15:24 of the second period and a totally ineffective Shamrocks' defence left goaltender Steve Labrosse at the mercy of the league's most powerful offence for the remainder of the period.

"That's all it takes with that team," said Shamrocks' Rob Tudhope who watched the disaster from the stands with a broken ankle.

"Penetanguishene has a good team and if you let them loose for a few minutes they'll do that." Tudhope said his team has had a problem with lapses throughout the season and it has cost them dearly.

"There's lots of talent on our team, but the coach can only tell them so much, they've got to pull together and stop these let-downs."

Weak defence
Part of the problem according to Parry Sound coach Len Taylor is that his team lacks defencemen, all but one of the players on the rearward usually play forward.

"The defence was terrible, the same thing happened last time in Parry Sound. Penetanguishene breaks fast and our guys aren't used to that."

"We can't find any

defencemen yet, we need some experienced players, five of our boys are Midgets and the rest are in their first year. They're a young team. Vince Decola scored Kings' first goal unassisted in the opening period after Jeff Parks and Terry Vankoughnett scored for Shamrocks to give them the lead.



Corner struggle

Andy Zurowski battles it out in the corner with a member of Parry Sound Shamrocks during Saturday's game at the Elmvalle-Flos Arena.

Penetanguishene Junior Kings scored six times in four minutes to win the game handily 12-6.

Staff photo

Decola scored again from Ken Cowan and Paul Robillard, and Ross Prentice's first goal of four for the night, gave Kings the lead for the first time in the game. Marc Duquette and John St. Amant assisted on the goal.

Randy Hiltz tied it for Shamrocks with an unassisted goal but, less than two minutes later Seeman scored a power play goal from Andy Zurowski to put Kings ahead again.

Prentice scored 13 seconds later from Zurowski and Seeman, and made it 6-3 with another goal from St. Amant and Duquette.

Aime Gignac scored from Gary Walter and Robillard and with seven seconds left in the period Andy Seeman scored his second of the evening from Zurowski and Decourcy.

Maintained lead

In the third period Kings maintained their lead with goals by Ken Cowan from Zurowski and Decourcy, and St. Amant from Duquette and Prentice. Prentice scored from Duquette to make it a 4-3 tie for the period after goals by Richard Hiltz, Paul Dixon and Lincoln Brown for Shamrocks.

Penetanguishene outshot Parry Sound 54-27. Friday in Bracebridge, Kings had to score four goals in the third period to overcome a 6-4 deficit and beat Bears 8-6.

Aime Gignac and Ken Parent scored in the first period to give Kings tie after Hammond and Norworthy scored for Bracebridge. Three goals by Pulfer

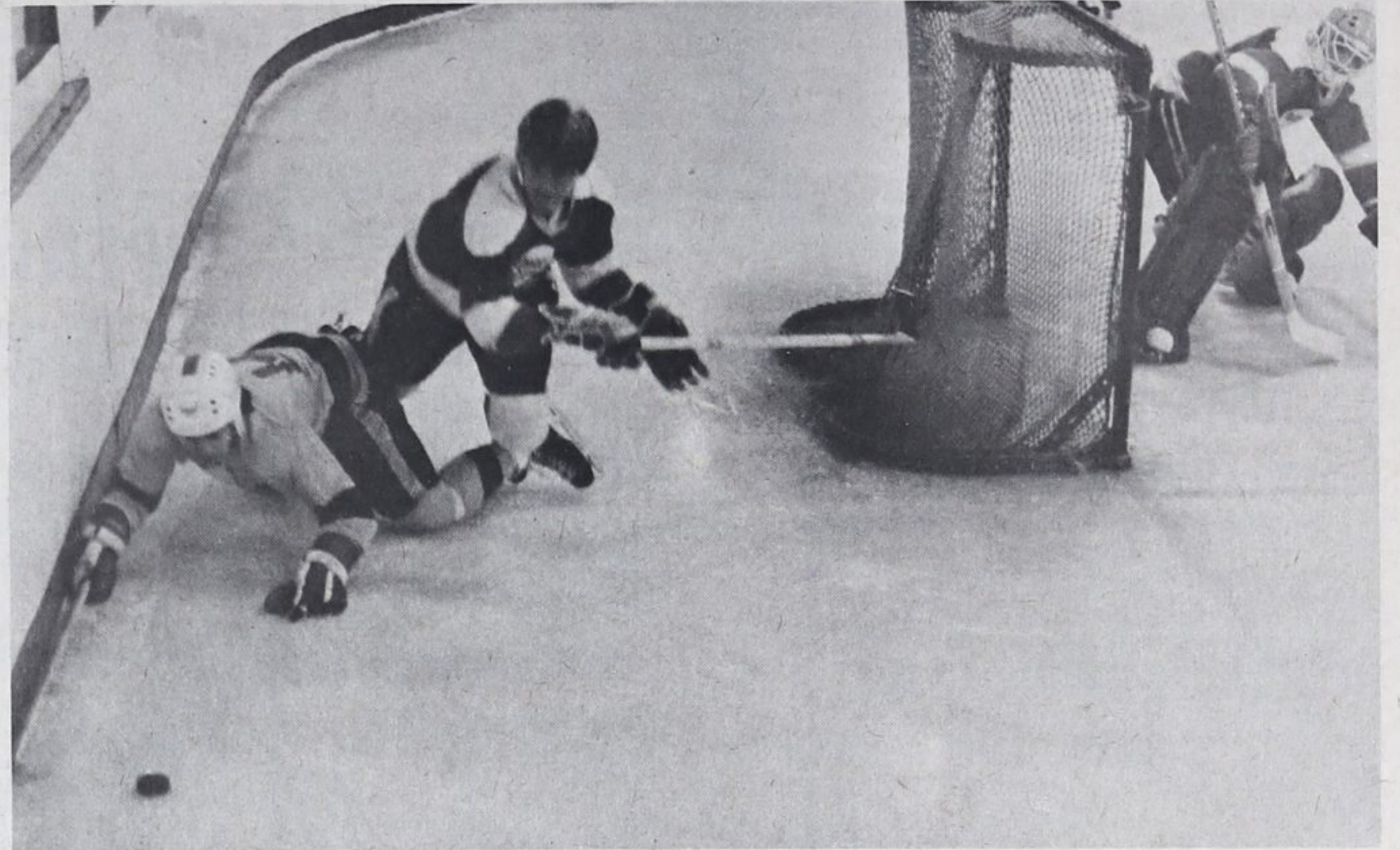
and one by Hammond gave Bears a 6-3 lead after Duquette scored from St. Amant and Prentice. Prentice scored from Duquette and Walter with just over a

minute remaining in the period to close the gap to 6-4.

Duquette and Ken Cowan tied it up for Kings in the third period, and Vince Decola's short-

handed goal on a breakaway at 16:24 from Robillard and Walter gave Kings the game.

Decola scored into the empty net with 35 seconds remaining to make it 8-6.



Diving for possession

Aime Gignac takes a close look along the boards for the puck during Saturday's game between Parry Sound Shamrocks and Penetanguishene

Junior Kings. Kings found the puck too many times during the game to suit Parry Sound and suffered a defeat. Staff photo

Official says 38 percent enjoy sport fishing

by Bryan Berriault

At the recent Zone 5 Convention of the Federation of Anglers and Hunters Frank Maher of the O.M.N.R. brought to light many interesting facts. He stated that there were 139 species of fish in Ontario. The great lakes cover 34,000 square miles. This is a large potential area for recreation, if there were at least a few species of game fish for a fisherman to go after.

Mr. Maher also stated that 38 per cent of Ontario's population fished. For one would doubt that this percentage would turn out at the polls throughout Ontario. He went on to say that the Ministry spent a total of \$9 million on management in 1977 but a projected figure of \$500 million would be spent by fishermen in 1977.

Being a lowly outdoors writer and not a mathematician it would appear to me that just the sales tax on this projected figure would amount to somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$35 million. Again I have to go back to the grey matter and I come up with a figure of \$24 million dollars when subtracting the management expenses from the 7 per cent sales tax. To me that seems like a good profit. This amount comes only from the sales tax, not from any of the other sources of taxation that the government has at their disposal.

Blair Dawson of the same Ministry stated that large funds were needed for hatcheries and cleaning up our lakes. I think the funds are spent by the fishermen but are directed into many other areas of government. The next time someone says we do not pay our way as fishermen give him or her a few facts and figures as to exactly what we do put out to fish.

The hunter is in the same boat since he spends many of his dollars as well.

Speaking of jangling dollars it's that time of year again when that spendy old gentleman will be sliding down the chimney. To the man who has everything and

you cannot think of anything to buy for him, check his tackle box or maybe his hunting shelf. There are always a few small and big things he can use. Lures for fishing or shell for hunting are always appreciated. Maybe there is a woman who has everything (I doubt if there is) and enjoys the outdoors. Maybe a good fishing outfit or hunting gear would put a smile on her face Christmas day. Just sit back and think for a moment and it won't be long you will have a hundred and one things he or she can use.

I would like to thank the Penetanguishene Lions Club Gun Club for inviting me over to pick the winning ticket in their draw for the Remington Model 1100 shotgun. I met a few old friends and made a few new ones at their turkey shoot. The Wawa-Midland Foot Loose Moose Club was well represented at the shoot, as well as being comfortable in their converted bus.

The Penetanguishene Lions Club just may have another shoot in late January but as yet the date has not been set so don't put away those tight barreled turkey guns. You may get another shot at them.

Christmas is for the very young but let's face it — we're all young at heart. Have the merriest Christmas ever.

Result of YMCA test - 'I'm out of shape'

by Dave Fuller

Remember the last time you got the urge to do something that required a bit of physical effort — running for a bus, or taking the stairs because the elevator was too slow, or play fighting with that teenage son of yours who can now stand you on your head.

And do you remember puffing yourself blue and saying in way of surrender, "I'm out of shape."

Monday at the Midland YMCA, members of the media were invited to be tested for fitness by director Austin Matthews and physical director Dave Hamilton, to find out just how out of shape we were from sitting at our typewriters all day. Gathering at the appointed hour we endured a series of tests that

measured such things as strength, endurance, flexibility and agility.

At the risk of ruining the reputation of sport writers everywhere, I am pleased (should be read as "embarrassed") to report that my years of inactivity have not done irreparable harm to my physical condition. In other words "I'm out of shape."

But, the news was not all bad and that is the point of the test, to give you an idea of where your weaknesses are and your strengths and prod you to try improving your chances of making the bus next time.

"The purpose of the test," Matthews said, "is to get people thinking about their fitness and get them on a program that will improve it."

My test report had some nice surprises in it. I found out that I was in good shape for things like jumping,

running and standing on one foot but that my heart rate was below average (dare I say poor) and upper body strength in need of some improvement.

After looking at my test results Matthews said he would try to emphasize cardi-vascular exercises in my program as well as strength building for the upper arms.

The five dollar charge for this fitness test is well worth it, if for no other reason than to get you past the first thought of attempting any exercise. Y members can take the test as part of their membership and for non-members who decide to join the Y after taking the test, the fee is applied to your membership.

December and January are fitness months at the Y, and appointments for the test can be made by phone or at the YMCA gym on Hugel Avenue.



Enjoying the freedom of skiing

Whahoo, it's ski season. Mountainview Ski Hill has opened for business and this fellow just couldn't have been happier about it. Alpine skiers were busy on the mountain

while the woods were full of people on cross-country skis after a heavy snowfall made conditions just right.

Staff photo by Dave Fuller

Little NHL blames poor registration turnout Sunday on snow, short notice

News that ice would be ready in the Penetanguishene Arena by the end of this month has apparently not caused a rush to register for House League hockey.

Response to Sunday's registration for the Little NHL was modest but, organizers expect it to improve by next week.

"It was too short notice," said General Manager Reg McConkey, "we sent registration cards out to the schools for Friday, but with the snow, a lot of kids didn't go to school and so don't know about it yet."

By 2:00 p.m. Sunday, the league had received 20 applications out of a probable 250, the number of boys involved in the

league last year. McConkey said he could foresee a smaller turnout this year because of the late start due to construction on the arena floor.

"It's Christmas and maybe money is short," he said. "In November it would have been easier, but there's still next week. Once they find out about it things will improve."

It costs \$15 to register the first member of a family group and each additional family member can register for five dollars.

Skaters slow too

Figure skaters were also slow to register for classes which will begin January 4, the same day the Little NHL will start

play for the season. Beulah Wright, president of the Penetanguishene Figure Skating Club, said that the small number of registrations received prior to the start of classes is typical.

"Most of the people wait until classes begin to register," she said, "we had an add in the papers, but, maybe there wasn't enough notice."

"We try to get people to register ahead of time—it makes things easier, but they seem to prefer waiting until the first day of skating."

The club has lowered their rates for classes this year because of the shortened season. The cost for class instruction

is \$15 and compulsory figures instruction costs an additional five dollars. Private lessons are available at a cost of \$3.50 per 15 minutes.

Last year 130 figure skaters registered for classes—many of them came from Midland where there is no arena yet.

Hockey players from Midland who wish to play for the Penetanguishene House League may register but, their applications will be held aside until it is determined if there is room available on the teams for them.

McConkey said there would probably be no trouble accommodating the additional players from Midland.

Recreation scene

by Ron Marchildon
Penetanguishene Recreation Coordinator

The time is getting closer and closer to the day when we will be able to turn on our refrigeration system at the arena and begin making ice. I would again like to remind everyone of the public skating times - Fridays 7:00 - 8:30, Sundays - 12:15 - 2:00 p.m. Admission for skating has not changed: Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 25c. Please remember also the pre-school skating times, the pay as you play shiny and also the senior citizens' and adults' time. For further information please contact me at 549-8492.

I would also like to remind everyone who has booked ice with us for this year to have their signed contracts and their deposit back to the municipal office by December 19, 1977. If this is not done your ice time will be made available to a long waiting list of other groups. So please, if you have contacted me for ice and I have sent you a contract, do not hesitate in getting it in.

Again a reminder of minor hockey registration which will again be held this Sunday, December 18, 1977 from 12-4 in the arena lounge. If you have questions please come to the arena on Sunday where an executive member will be able to answer them for you.

Again we are looking for different courses which can be run with our community school program. If you have any suggestions please do not hesitate to call me at 549-8492.

I would assume that ringette will be operating this year, but as yet they have not held their organizational meeting to set the date for registrations. I would assume that this will take place in the next few weeks.