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PSS cagers win two drop one in Alliston

Penetanguishene Secondary School boys' basketball teams returned from Alliston Wednesday, with two wins and one loss to their credit.

The senior team won their second game in as many starts by the

narrowest of margins, 54-53. The juniors got their season off to a good start with a 46-27 victory in their first game. The Alliston midgets prevented a PSS sweep by handing the visitors their second straight loss by the score of 48-31.

It took the PSS senior team a while to get the gum off the bottom of their shoes, as they quickly fell behind 18-6. PSS utilized the fast break as well as a slow, deliberate passing offense to pick away at the Alliston lead and move

ahead by 10 points. However, Alliston shortened the gap near the conclusion of the contest to provide the nail-biting finish. Frank Berdan, Tony Vanderzan and Tom Desrochers were the top scorers for Penetanguishene. Their totals were not available.

The junior game shared none of the characteristics of the senior contest at PSS was in the driver's seat from start to finish.

The game began slowly with both teams missing the hoop consistently. Penetanguishene finally started hitting the target, building up a 22-10 lead.

A flurry of PSS scoring near the end of the game was in part, responsible for the lopsided score. Nick Baker led the charge for Penetanguishene with 10 points. Right behind him was Jamie Robitaille with eight.

The PSS midget team shared much the same problem as their junior counterparts—they couldn't find the target. However, unlike the juniors, the midgets didn't completely find the cure for their problem.

"They had all sorts of opportunities to pull ahead," said PSS basketball coach Ralph Battrick, "but they had trouble putting it in the basket."

Penetanguishene played a solid positional game, but their problems under the basket allowed

Alliston to pull slowly ahead.

Brian Lethbridge's 13 points was tops for PSS, followed Paul Parent's six points.

The teams are in action Monday and Wednesday at PSS. Games get underway at 2:00 p.m.

An 1837 Christmas at Establishment

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Perhaps while your father was out visiting, your mother would have consented to letting you go skating, sleigh riding or ice boating with some of the older men.

At dinner time, you would have been served a special Christmas feast, prepared by your mother. Picture the table laden with roast beef or turkey, onions in cream sauce, rice, mashed and browned potatoes, plum pudding with a thick sauce, minced pie and lemon tarts.

Now, pretend that as one of the Keating children, you slipped away from Keating house after dinner to peek in the frosted windows over at the officers quarters. You manage to see in through the window by standing on one of your siblings' shoulders. The mess cook is making a feast to beat all feasts, and the smell of oyster soup is overpowering.

Soldiers dinner
Then you slip over to see the dinner that the soldiers are having. It looks a little less extravagant but good, nonetheless. Your father once told you it is up to the whims of the commanding officers what kind of a dinner the soldiers get on Christmas.

To the soldiers' Christmas day is passed like any other day except

for the trip to church either on foot or horseback, along with your family. There is still the day's drudgery and the drill and sentry duty to be done. The only thing that makes the whole day worthwhile, other than the meal, is the Christmas clothing allowance that every soldier receives.

If you visit the Military and Naval Establishment this weekend, you will get a feel for Christmas in 1837. Costumed guides will show you through the Keating home, the officers quarters and show you a display in the orientation centre. A horsedrawn sleigh will transport you from building to building. Rumour has it there will even be a sample of some good old Christmas cooking and mulled cider for all the visitors.

The work preparing for the Christmas celebration at the establishment has been done by three researchers, Lucia Neillon, Glenna Kraiker and Milne Hall. They have spent the past three weeks studying up on the period and preparing the buildings.

If you take part in the celebrations you will find yourself plummeting through a century and actually enjoying Christmas as it was before Santa Claus, Christmas trees and rampant commercialism.

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discount on bulk power purchased from Ontario Hydro.

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