

Penalties costly

Shamrocks come back to tie Kings

A powerplay goal by Richard Hiltz midway through the third period sparked the Parry Sound Shamrocks to a 5-5 tie with Penetanguishene's Chemical Valley Junior Kings Sunday, at the Parry Sound Arena.

Jeff Barks goal less than five minutes later tied the score for Shamrocks and Kings could not come back for the winner before the game ended.

The tie left Kings with three of a possible four points from the Parry Sound team after they won the first game of their home and home series 6-3 Friday, in Penetanguishene.

Kings outshot Shamrocks by more than two to one over each period but were unable to hold them off the scoreboard during the late stages of the game when they were ahead 5-3. Kings fired a total of 48 shots at the Parry Sound goal while Shamrocks could only get 23 shots on goaltender Joe Rankin.

John St. Amant put Kings in front at 10:15 of the first period after he picked up a loose pass from Shamrocks defence and went in alone for the goal. Gary Walter made it 2-0 as he battled in a Ken Cowan rebound at 11:42.

Parry Sound scored two minutes later and tied the score on the powerplay with their second goal of the period. Kings Joe Rankin made the initial stop on the shot from the point but, a Parry Sound player was on hand to knock in the rebound. Parry Sound went ahead 3-2 on a goal at 2:29 of the second period and it wasn't until 16:44 that Kings were able to score making it 3-3. Vince Decola combined with John Beauchamp and Paul Robillard to complete a three way passing play that put Decola in position to score. Seconds

later Decola scored again as he won the next face-off and shot from the corner of Shamrocks end. The puck hit the Parry Sound goaltender's skate and went in the net.

Ross Prentice gave Kings a two point lead with his goal at the 1:00 mark of the third period after Larry Cowan held the puck in the Shamrocks zone. Mark Duquette was also given an assist on the play.

Hiltz's goal at 9:59 of the third period came on a shot from the point that brought Shamrocks within one goal and Jeff Barks stole the puck

from Kings defence and skated in alone to deke Rankin out of the net for the tying goal.

The Penetanguishene Junior Kings are still on top of the heap, and if their performance against Parry Sound on Friday night is any indication, they may be on top all the way.

The Kings out-skated, out-checked, out-shot and out-witted the frustrated Parry Sound club, and they finished with a convincing 6-3 win.

The Kings actually got off to a slow start, and they allowed Parry Sound

to score first. That goal came at 18:34 of the opening period. The Kings were one man short at the time.

The Kings came into the second period skating and hitting like winners, and it didn't take them long to get on the scoreboard. Ross Prentice, number eight scored the first Penetanguishene goal at 16:57 of the second period. He was assisted by John St. Amant on that goal.

Less than a minute later, St. Amant, number five, got a goal of his own. He scored while the Parry

Sound club was short-handed. St. Amant was unassisted.

John St. Amant wasn't satisfied with one goal, so he scored again at 10:22 of the same period and made the score 3-1 for the Kings. Ross Prentice got an assist on that score.

The Kings were dominating the game completely by the end of the second period. A tight defence kept the Parry Sound offence from mounting any serious attack for most of the period.

The Kings number four, Mike Orser made the

score 4-1 for Penetanguishene with only 48 seconds left in the period. He was assisted by Andy Zurawski.

Paul Robillard added a goal to the Kings lead at 19:18 of the third period. That made the score 5-1 for Penetanguishene.

Parry Sound hadn't given up the battle evidently, and they made the score 5-2 at 15:49 of the last period. Maurice Crawford got that goal. Parry Sound mounted a number of good drives during the last period, but they were foiled almost every time by the hard-

hitting Penetanguishene defence. The Kings, on the other hand, had little trouble penetrating the Parry Sound defence, but they did have trouble beating the steady goaltending of Larry Burnside.

Burnside played excellently staying on his feet whenever possible, and making some great saves all through the game. He was the only reason the score didn't go much higher than it did.

The Kings Paul Robillard got his second goal of the night at 10:08 of the final period. He scored while Parry Sound was short-handed, and made the score 6-2.

Parry Sound, obviously fighting a losing battle against the powerful Kings, were valiant to the end, and they scored the last goal of the game at 6:33 of the period. Dan Beagan was credited with that goal.

Unfortunately for Parry Sound, it was a classic case of too-little-too-late, and the Penetanguishene Kings—well out of their mid-season slump—are still on top of the heap.

Hotel pushes Alliston to limit

In Simcoe County Men's Basketball League action, the Penetanguishene Commodores lost a close game to the first place Alliston team.

Only four points separated the two teams at the halfway mark of the game, but the Commodores only had five players.

For that reason, they had to play a zone defence, and the Alliston club managed to get inside that defence in the second half. The final score was 86-72 in favour of Alliston.

"The guys that were there played well," said team spokesman Ralph Battrick.

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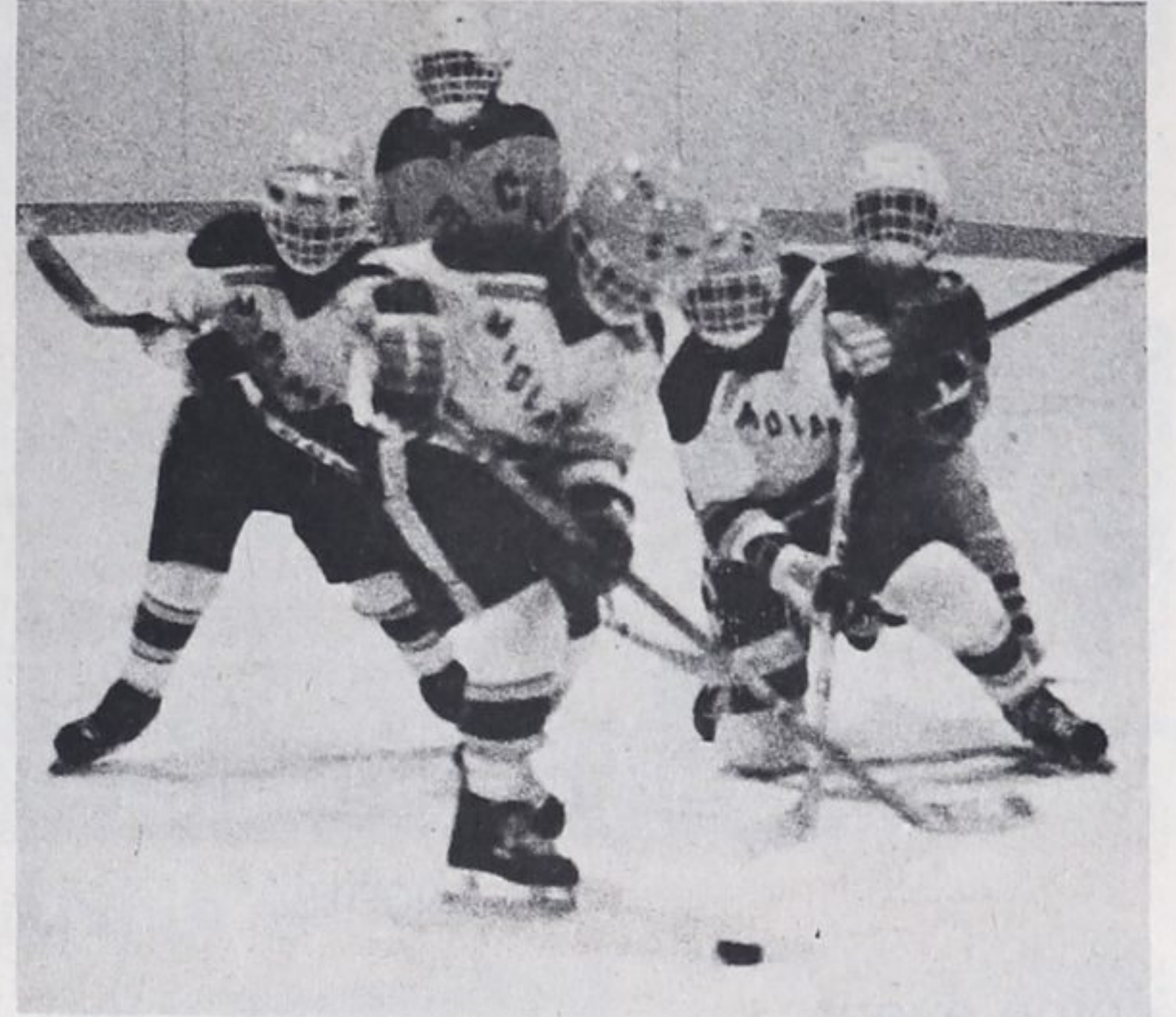
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B and J fought till the very end, and they scored once more at 2:41 of the period. Jerry Gignac and Don Dahmer scored that goal, to make the final score 4-3 for Kens Esso.



Mid-ice tussle

Little NHL- big wins

In police association sponsored play this week, the Greens downed the Blues by a score of 7-4. Goals came in pairs with Wayne Mailloux and Paul Dumais for the winners, while Mario Moreau scored a pair each for the losers. Adding singles for the Greens were Marcel Lesperance, Ray Murton, and Brad Marchildon. Jamie Lacroix and Allan Ladoeur scored for the Blues.

The first shutout in Bantam play was recorded by Claude Desroches as Toronto defeated Moreaus 3-0. A close-fought contest until the late stages—Dennis Lecroux, Pat Dorian and Jimmy Biggs put the game on ice for Toronto.

Meanwhile, Wintario romped to an easy victory, trouncing Gignacs by 8-1. Albert Gignac shone, with four goals. David Gianetto got a pair and singles came from Ray Marion and David McConkey. Russ Brock averted the shutout late in the third period, scoring for Gignacs.

Midget play saw Civitans pick up their

second straight win beating Sniders 7-2. A hat-trick by Marshall Marion, a pair by Rob Houston, and singles by Peter Quesnelle and Brad Pike put the game away early. Allan Dumais and Jim Perrault tallied for Sniders.

Friday night games Games on Friday night were considerably closer, with Cawaja edging Richeleau on goals by Keith Lortie and Keith Rankin in Tyke play. Mike Larman scored the single for Richeleau.

Maurice Lefaive earned a shutout as IGA sneaked a win over Asselins on a lone goal by Steve Courmanche in Jr. B play the same evening.

Panthers emerged victorious over Tigers in Jr. C. play Saturday morning with a pair by Brian Mailloux and single goal scored by Wayne Marchildon. Brian Robillard replied with two goals for the losers.

In Peeewe play Stedmans continued to dominate play by dumping Maries 6-3. Karl Weber was the star, scoring four times. Tim

King and Ken Kaczarczki also scored for the winners.

Scoring for Maries in the late stages of the game were Bobby DeLorme, with one goal, and Mark Belcourt with two.

Saturday morning games

Girls hockey on Saturday morning continues to show promise of being highly entertaining and competitive. Robert Woods and Civitans battled to a 2-2 tie this week. Patty Lorette and Patty Beausoleil scored for Woods, and Pauline Robillard and Michelle Moreau scored for the Civitans. Parents and friends are urged to come out at 10 a.m. Saturday to encourage the girls.

As part of the Little NHL program—to increase interest in House League play, Wintario Bantams defeated an Elmvale team in Exhibition play on Saturday. Scores for that game were not available, but more games between the two towns are scheduled for the near future.

Chris Edward's goal from Bill Russel and Marc Lapointe gave Midland a 5-0 lead and Shawn Davy connected for the final goal from Jim Farragher. Mark Dineen earned the shutout for Midland. Sunday, Midland lost a



Smokin it on the bay

Leroux's late goal gives Hindson tie

Hindson Marine and Chalet Sports battled to a 3-3 tie in Penetanguishene Recreational Hockey on Sunday.

Hindson Marine opened the scoring at 10:04 of the first period when Mike Puddicombe scored with help from Paul Henry.

Hindson Marine scored again at 19:29 of the second period. This time Larry Marchand scored and was assisted by Glen

Trottier. The third period saw the game open up, and Chalet Sports scored three goals in a row to

take the lead 3-2. The first goal came at 16:30 of the period, and was scored by Ken Labatte, with help from

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O'Hara scores winner over Midland

The Penetanguishene Major Midgets played a good game on Sunday night, and they defeated Midland 4-3.

The game, although close, was dominated by Penetanguishene for most of the first and second period. The first goal came at 7:53 of the opening period, and it was scored by Penetanguishene's Blair McReynolds, with help from team-mate Ritchie Dosome.

The Penetanguishene Club made the score 2-0 with only 1:34 left in the opening period, thanks to the efforts of Scott Hook, and Keith Marcle.

The second period was well underway before Penetanguishene scored again. Scott Hook got his second goal of the evening at 6:40 of the period. He was assisted by Blair McReynolds.

After Hook scored, the midgets came on strong, and contained the

Midland team until Penetanguishene scored for the third time at 5:21 of the period. Credit for that goal went to John O'Hara, with assist going to Glenn Lesperance.

Midland began to show promise near the end of the second period, and they made the score 3-1 at the 3:09 mark. David Venner got credit for that goal, with an assist going to Peter Quilty.

After a slow two periods, the final period belonged to Midland. They skated harder, and passed more effectively than they had in the rest of the game.

Midland's efforts paid off at 13:55 of the final period. Pat Abram scored at that time, with help from Brent Robytable.

That made the score 4-

2. While Midland was driving hard in the last period, so was

Penetanguishene, and they had some great scoring attempts all through the period.

They were foiled every time though, thanks to the efforts of Midland goalie Chris Lemieux. Young Lemieux made at least six good stops in the final period, and kept his team within scoring range.

At 6:53 of the period, Drew Vapple made the score 4-3 for Penetanguishene. He was assisted by David Venner. That goal brought the Midland team within one goal of a tie, and they made very effort to save the game.

Goalie Lemieux left his net in the last minute of play, and Midland had six offenders pounding away at Penetanguishene. Despite all their efforts, Midland couldn't score in the last few minutes, and they lost a hard fought game 4-3.



PSS sweeps Georgian Bay bird finals

Penetanguishene badminton players made an excellent showing on Saturday winning each of the matches at the Georgian Bay and District under 19 badminton finals.

Frank Berdan defeated his brother Mike Berdan in the finals of the men's singles by scores of 15-5 and 15-7.

The consolation winner was Joe Wilson from Alliston who defeated Paul Timpane of Orillia. Sally Lichtenberg, also of Penetanguishene, took first place in the ladies' singles defeating Karen Yule 11-4 and 11-2 in the final game. The consolation winner was Kelly Breedon of Alliston who defeated Susie West of Parry Sound.

The final game of the men's doubles was won by the Berdan brothers who defeated the Owen Sound pair of Paul McCartney and Brad Carson. The score was 15-8 in the first game of the finals and 15-6 in the second game.

The consolation winners in the men's doubles were the team of Richard Gover and Thorpe

Lichtenberg also from Penetanguishene who defeated another Owen Sound pair—John Biggar and Jules Tichazek.

The ladies' doubles were won by Karen Yule and Sally Lichtenberg. They defeated Dianne Gignac and Kim Mardon of Parry Sound by scores of 15-6 and 15-5.

The consolation winners were the

Penetanguishene pair of Janet Belcourt and Judy Payne. They defeated Jane Morris and Shirley McKeowan by scores of 15-3 and 18-17.

Penetanguishene came away with first in the mixed doubles as well. Sally Lichtenberg and Frank Berdan defeated Mike Berdan and Karen Yule 15-4 and 15-3.

Some prefer to suffer

by Dave Fuller

People are moved to do strange things sometimes. They go off on wild adventures, push themselves beyond their abilities and wind up getting into some difficult situations. But, with perseverance, determination and a little luck they come through as heroes and the world smiles on them. They've tilted at windmills and gotten away with it.

Sounds gallant doesn't it? Don't you believe it. There are those of us who would gladly have suffered a minor blow to our pride and declined the call to adventure. Oh, would that I were among those so wise.

I received the call to adventure Saturday, as I passed through Barrie on my way to visit the big city and if I had ignored it when I had the chance I'd be able to walk properly and not wince when forced to break into anything quicker than a reflective ambulance.

The Barrie Kinsmen held their fourth annual Ski-athon for Cystic Fibrosis at Molson Park on the weekend and it just so happened that a group of friends in the media were planning to enter a team.

As I entered the newsroom and overheard their plans for the 25-mile cross-country ski journey, my head started to reel, my pulse quickened and my eyes rolled out in my head. Here was a chance for an adventure. "Ah-ha", I said as I leapt upon the scene, my cape barely concealed under my blossoming ego.

To my horror and surprise, they greeted me with open arms and said it just so happened that there was an extra pair of skis available (some other madman obviously came to his senses in time).

I was quickly enrolled as a member of the team and informed of the gathering of the clan to be held the following morning at 7 a.m.

After a breakfast of pancakes nine of us set off from the barn at Molson Park on the first leg of a journey that only two would finish.

The first five mile jaunt was a nice warm-up and left me eager for more. I was so confident of my ability to go the distance I didn't even cut the course when the majority of skiers around me disappeared down a fresh-cut trail and headed straight for the first checkpoint.

I continued on with my brisk stride, circled the field and wound up at the checkpoint a few minutes behind the others.

A quick drink, a dashing wave to the television

cameras and I was off again, my pace had slowed a little bit but, I assumed this was nothing more than my finding the right stride and I pressed on.

The second stop on the route came up quickly, more because it was closer than because of my speed, and I decided to move out again with no more than a quick chat to my fellow skiers.

The true folly of my decision to enter the ski-athon finally dawned upon me approximately one mile past the third checkpoint where I didn't even take the time to remove my skis.

The mind can play cruel tricks on the inexperienced and I actually thought it was the wind forcing me to slow my pace to a pathetic shuffle as I gradually came to a halt and collapsed in the middle of the trail.

My mind crying out for sleep or food or a trip to Bermuda, I closed my eyes and thought of anything but skiing when, I was roused brusquely by a woman who was hell bent on making me a part of the trail.

I came to and picked myself up determined to stop this madness when I reached the next checkpoint.

All around me people were moving along with effortless strides, young children who were shuffling their feet and skis faster than I could lift my pole and I continually had to make way for the people I had left in my wake earlier in the day.

The oasis appeared another mile along the trail and I was soon drinking hot chocolate and waiting for the bus.

But, as I said earlier, people are moved to do strange things sometimes and as the thoughts of failure jabbed at my pride I realized that my old friend Paul Delean was surely already finished his 25 miles and would be waiting to greet me at the end.

The thought was more than I could bear and gobbling down a chocolate bar for strength I pushed off again, determined to finish or die in the attempt.

The final seven miles proved uneventful and I arrived at the finish a long eight hours after I had started out.

My body was much the worse for wear and Paul remarked on the fact that I looked as bad as he had ever seen me. But, I had finished. Whatever else happened to me I could hold my head up and say I did it.

Like I said, it sounds gallant, the stuff heroes are made of, a tale to inspire others to greatness.

Don't believe it. I ache from head to toe.