

# Kings allow last place Huskies late rally for 9-7 win

Defensive lapses and overanxiousness on the part of Penetanguishene Junior Kings gave Huntsville Huskies' playoff hopes a boost Wednesday, as Kings allowed the last place Huskies to rally from a three goal deficit to win 9-7, at the Penetanguishene Arena.

The win puts Huskies a two points closer to Oro and Parry Sound in the battle for the two remaining playoff positions in the Ontario Hockey Association's Georgian Bay Junior C division.

Kings have locked up first place in the division with a total of 41 points in 28 games, 10 points ahead of Bracebridge Bears who are also assured of a

playoff position. Huskies needed to win against Kings to stay within striking distance of Oro and Parry Sound and with the win now stand a chance of overtaking both teams and moving into third place.

For Kings, the loss meant another blow to their confidence, as they headed into the final four games of the schedule and the playoffs.

Huntsville coach Elgin Bolton did not have to look far to find the difference between the two clubs in Wednesday's game.

"It's hard for Penetang to get up for a game like this: what have they got to shoot for? They're already in first place." Huskies were obviously

fired up for the game, and continued to press Kings in their own end, even though they trailed 4-1 at the end of the first period.

Coach Bolton was not sure before the game, however, whether his team was ready for another match against Kings.

"I was scared during the bus trip up here, they weren't coming into this game-up for it. But, they sure didn't show it on the ice."

Kings coach Paul Henry was bewildered after the game and could not find a reason for his team's letdown.

"There is no way they weren't up for this game, they really wanted to beat those guys (Huskies)."

After a brisk first

period, Kings began dumping the puck into Huskies end and waiting for them to bring it out, content to try and stop them at the blueline.

The switch to a defensive style did not look good on Kings and Huskies were able to break out of their end with little trouble, and narrow Kings lead to one goal at the end of the second period.

Kings attempted to exert their awesome offensive power over the resurgent Huskies, but became overanxious and were caught on several occasions with one defenceman scrambling to get back into position to stop two, three and even four man rushes by the Huntsville team.

Penalties hurt Kings, as

well and with a man short for the last four minutes of the second period Kings were hit for two powerplay goals.

Three goals in the third period, including another powerplay effort, put Huntsville into the lead for the first time in the game.

Kings came back to tie the score at 7-7 on their only powerplay goal of the night, but Huntsville

went ahead again 8-7 with less than a minute remaining, and scored into the empty net at 19:49 to win 9-7.

Kings coach Paul Henry found his team's defensive letdown disturbing, coming this close to the playoffs.

"The last three games we haven't been having two on one situations, but tonight they were right back at trying to keep the

puck in their (Huskies) end, and getting caught up the ice.

They were too interested in filling the net."

John Duval played a steady game in goal for Kings, but had no help from the defence and Huskies scored most of their goals on rebounds after Duval made the initial stop.

Marc Duquette gave

Kings the lead in the first period, with a goal from Ross Prentice and John St. Amant and eight seconds later Ken Cowan scored unassisted to make it 2-0.

Tim Kelly scored for Huntsville late in the period, but before the buzzer sounded both St. Amant and Paul Robillard had scored to put Kings ahead 4-1. St. Amant's goal came from

Prentice and Duquette while John Beauchamp and Gary Walters set up Robillard's goal.

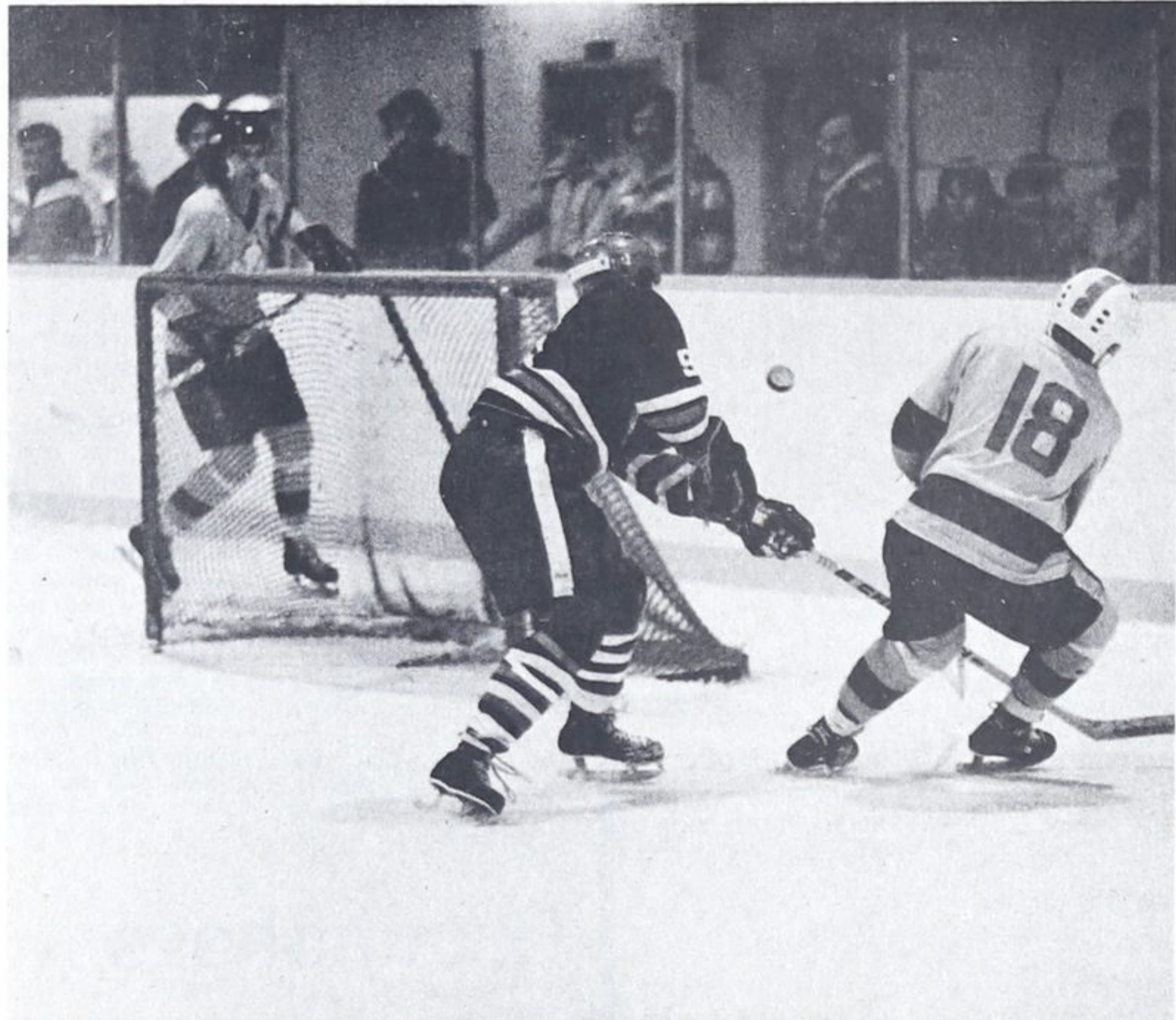
A three goal spree in the second period for Kings, was interrupted only once when St. Amant, again, combined with Prentice and Duquette to beat Huskies goaltender.

In the third period only Robillard and Beauchamp could break

through for Kings while Huntsville scored four times to win it. Assists went to Larry Cowan, Vince Decola and Ken Cowan.

Kings pulled John Duval in the last minute of play and Huskies scored into the empty net with 11 seconds remaining.

Kings meet second place Bracebridge Bears tonight in Bracebridge.



Missing goalie

Kings Paul Robillard (18) tries to score into an open net while Huntsville goaltender is tied up by Andy Seeman. Kings allowed five goals in the third period by Huskies and lost the game 9-7. Staff photo

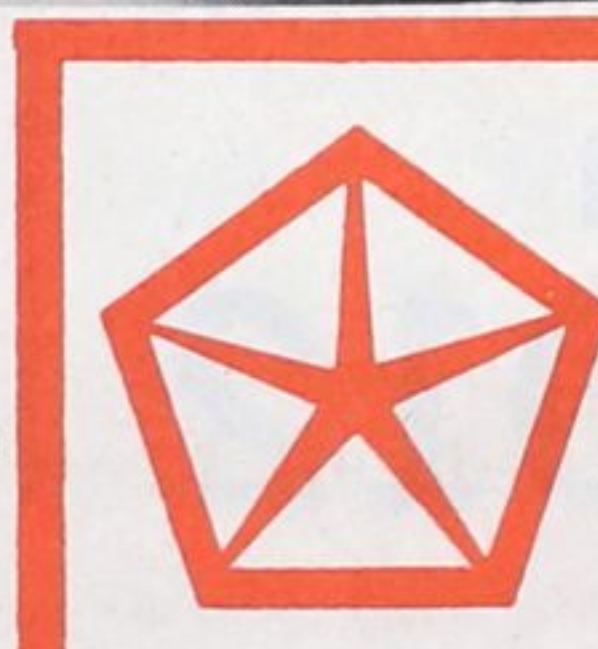
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### How does your garden grow?

by Agnes Millward  
It has come to my attention some time ought to be spent on the care of all our house plants. It appears that perhaps the new indoor gardener could benefit from a few tips at this time of the winter.

Most plants during the winter enter a state of semi-dormancy, governed by their growth cycle and the low intensity of light. Consequently the rate of growth in a plant at this time is almost nil, therefore making the care of plants less demanding during this dormant period.

It is, of course, necessary to water your plants and groom your plants as usual, try to place them in positions that afford the most light possible, as they can use all the help they can receive. Even direct sun to most plants won't hurt them as the sun doesn't have the strength to do any damage during the months of January and February.

Perhaps in late February and early March it would be wise to move plants more susceptible to scorching from the sun into a location where they would receive good light, but not direct sun. However, during these low growth months, do not fertilize your plants, the most you can do is to produce weak, stringy plants and you could very well damage the root systems of the plants. Start to fertilize when you notice good strong, active growth.

New growth should occur any time after the middle of March. Now then, when it is time to start your fertilizing, read the label of your houseplant fertilizer, and then half the amount prescribed, and then you should only apply the fertilizer once every two months. Most houseplants do not need the amount of fertilizer suggested on these labels, for various reasons, some of which

are: your plants may not be of a great size, thus your pots are small, the plants may not be growing so actively that the high amounts of fertilizer, and most important, I think, the fertilizer, once applied, takes a long time to dissolve, to work out of the soil.

Therefore if you fertilize too often, residue from the fertilizer will build up in the soil, along with salt traces from the water, resulting almost definitely in root damage. Once that happens, leaves of the plant may begin to wither, yellow, and drop from the plant. When this happens, it is best to leach your soil, which is a cleansing procedure.

To do this, place the plant under the tap and allow water to flow through the soil very slowly, for at least an hour and half. As the water flows through the soil it will take with it any unwanted deposits of fertilizer and salts. When you do fertilize, choose a good all-purpose house plant fertilizer, which will do the most for your plants, flowering house plants will want a fertilizer a little higher in phosphates, while non-flowering plants will do nicely with a 20-20-20

combination. Norfolk Pine, Hydrangea, Columnea and Dwarf Citrus Fruit Trees, require a high acid fertilizer, such as one of the RX fertilizers.

The first number in a fertilizer, tells you the amount of nitrogen, the second number gives the amount of phosphate and the third number, the amount of potassium; so be sure to check these numbers in order to establish if you have the correct fertilizer for your specific needs.

Nitrogen is the ingredient which helps to keep your plants green, and fertilizers high in this ingredient are used for foliage plants and for lawns. Phosphate is important to produce bloom and is used for all flowering plants and for feeding spring flowering bulbs. Potassium is an important trace mineral, important to all plants and necessary for healthy growth and life.

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