



## Missed it by that much

Despite the efforts of Centennials defenceman Terry Cameron and goaltender Brad

Bumstead, the Penetanguishene Kings scored on this play on their way to a 7-6 victory in

their Georgian Bay Junior C Hockey League game Tuesday at Midland Arena. The two

clubs will go at it again Sunday at Penetanguishene Arena. Game time is 3:30

# Kings win see-saw battle

by Garry Forbes  
After the last insult was hurled at the referee, after the last punch was thrown, after the last taunt from one member of the crowd of about 600 was tossed in the direction of another section, the final statistic, the ultimate verdict, the only thing that really means anything, the score, remained posted on the Midland Arena scoreboard.

It read: Visitors 7, Home 6. Emotions were still high after the game, of course, long after the lights on the scoreboard were shut off. Because this was no ordinary hockey tussle; it was a Georgian Bay Junior C hockey league game between the Midland Centennials and the Penetanguishene Kings. The simple fact that a hot rivalry exists between the two clubs

wasn't enough on Tuesday night, however. They had to make it even more exhausting by taking it right to the wire after major comeback efforts by both squads. What's more, it was an important game on its own. The win boosted the Kings into a second-place tie with the Huntsville Huskies -- only one point behind the league-leading Bracebridge Bears --

and kept the Centennials in a dismal and disappointing holding pattern in fifth. Both coaches complained loud and long about the apparent inconsistency of referee Sandy Proctor's handling of matters, but, in the end, it was a matter of perspective. Judge Tom Garner, the Centennials coach, counted it as Proctor nails Cents two periods, Proctor nails Kings one

period. Judge Ron Marchildon saw it Proctor nails Kings one, Proctor nails Cents one, and one split round. Midland started off the game with 16 minutes in minors in the first period while the Kings collected only eight. Penetanguishene led 3-1. In the second period, the Kings out-penalized the Cents 18-10 -- again an eight-point differential -- and the Cents

pulled ahead 6-4 by the end of that frame. The third period had Penetanguishene picking up six minors and Midland eight. Unfortunately for the Cents, however, Ed Cooper -- who ran up a game total of 31 minutes -- was assessed nine minutes plus a game misconduct in one helping for his part in a third-period fight with Chris Anderson. Anderson picked up four

minutes, the Cents were shorthanded for the difference of five minutes, and the Kings came up with the tying and winning goals. "It just makes me sick when they won't let you play hockey," Garner said afterward. "It was pathetic." Kings coach Ron Marchildon was, despite the win, no more impressed with the of-Anderson. ● *Cont'd pg. 11*

# Schmidt off to World Cup



**Angela Schmidt**

by Garry Forbes  
For a while there, Angela Schmidt had a hard time working up enthusiasm for the 1982 World Cup Cross-Country Skiing Championships. Her goal was -- and still is -- to show well in the World Championships, "the big one", as the 21-year-old Midlander describes it, which will be held in Norway in mid-February. Last weekend in Telemark, Wisconsin, however, Schmidt changed her attitude. She scored a second-place finish in the Canada-U.S. challenge known as the Gitchi Gami Games, nailing down a spot as one of the

three women skiers on the Canadian National team which will set out Saturday for World Cup races in Germany and France over the following weeks. Schmidt's second-place finish at Telemark came a week after a first-place finish in another qualifying event at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. There, she posted a 16:00.2 time for five km., almost four minutes better than Shirley Firth of Banff, Alta. Sharon Firth was third in that event. At Telemark, Schmidt skied to a 16:26.2 time, less than six minutes back of Sharon Firth and just better than Shirley. Schmidt's two finishes

gave her a spot on the Canadian team with the Firth sisters, plus two men, Pierre Harvey and Richard Weber. The five will set out for a 10 km. competition at Klingenthal, East Germany Jan. 9, and a five km. competition six days later at Lebrasse, France. Schmidt is no stranger to international competition. She's travelled to Europe for races the past three years, but never this early in the season. This time, she'll be there for New Year's, her 22nd birthday (Jan. 6) and, she hopes, some World Cup points (points are earned by

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