# Herald Scoreboard

Anderson, Jeff Shouldice, Stu Morgan. Assists: Stu Morgan, Gord Patterson, Halph Buege, Rob

Criterion Carpet 1 Goal: Graham Shepherd.

Elk's Lodge 4 Goals: Jeff Talbert 3, John Williams. Assists: Jeff Talbert, John

Williams, Todd Collins. Dockery Plumbing 2 Goals: Thomas Gross, Mike Tyler. Assists: Gord Marinko, Mike Tyler.

NOVICE Ann's Cartage 2 Goals: Ryan Kurnell, Trevor Smith. Assists: Mark Bentley, Paul Lalonde 2, Christopher Burns.

Shutout: Mike Burbine. Young's Pharmacy 9 \_\_\_\_\_

Comet All-Trans 5 Goals: Jeffrey Saunders 2, Lorne Brown 2, Tommy Diardichuk.

Assists: Lorne Brown 2, Donald Raymond, Jeffrey Saunders 2, Leigh Baker. Harris Systems 4 Goals: Peter Gombocz 3.

Claude Johnston. Asiats: Mike Toyne 2, Jason Shein, Jeff Lane 2, Andrew West, Derek Ellard, Claude Johnston.

Muntego Construction 4 Goals: Trent Cull 2, Randy Barrett, Allen McClean. Assists: Greg Baldwin. Trent Cuil 2, Bob Elmslie, Scott Engleby, Randy Barrett.

Shutout: Scott Friend. Optimist Club 0

TYKE Tack and Togs 11 Goals: Todd Fuller 5, Michael Fagg 3, Colin Campbell, Richard David, Andrew Marshall.

Assists: Jeff Dwyer 4. Shawn Kelman 3, Andrew Marshall 3, Doug Sheppard 2, Richard David, Michael Fagg 2, Cory Evans, Jan Anderson, Colin Campbell, Ryan Pirie 2, Patrick Joy 2.

Armstrong Insurance 4 Goals: Danny King 2, Steven Boyle, Troy Schirk. Assists: Steven Boyle 2, Paul Ingram, Jeff Campbell, Mark Boere, Matthew Lush 2.

Concrete Pipe 9 Goals: Greg MacLeish 6, . Andrew Jones 2, Glen Hen-

Assists: Jeff Sandifer, Brent Meihm 3, Mark Lambert, Brad Socha 2, Jamie Richardson 6, Ryan Teeter 2, Glen Henderson 3. Norm's Auto 3

Goals: Keith Montgomery, Steve Bewley 2. Assists: Mark Hughes, Kevin Galway, Frank Burke 2. Bobby Cambell, Darian Schouten.

NOVICE William's Electric 5 Goals: David Lawrence 4, Danny Fratnik. Assists: Wade Rogers 2,

Shawn Curry, John Manning 2. Richard Cook, Grant Bowler 2. Greg Tyrrell. Louth Fence S

Goals: Neil Spiller, Brent Wasylenko 2, Hussey Sanatgar, Kevin Tanas. Assists: Hussey Sanatgar 2, Kevin Tanas, Thomas

Spencer, Billy McNally, Adrian Pusiak, Chris Adams 2. Neil Spiller.

## Midgets down Burlington 8-4 in full stride

Georgetown Tier II midgets finished their regular season in full stride. They skated to an 8-4 decision over Burlington ' 'ding first place in the Tri-County division. Stunned by three early

first period goals by Burlington, Georgetown put things together scoring their first goal at the 12:02 mark of the second period from Joe Richardson.

Bob Boucher made it 3-2 on a shot from the slot into the upper left corner with assists coming from Eric Clarke and Kevin McCartney. Only seconds later Mark Waters evened the score at three on a

playoff contention.

7EORGETOWN

rink wide pass from Hank Hamilton.

· Georgetown went ahead for the first time on a well placed shot from the point by Hank Hamilton at 6:43 of the second period. Tom O'Brien made it 5-3

for Georgetown on a sharp pass from Rick Greenwood. Mark Waters added his second of the night just before the second period intermission.

In the third Georgetown's Ian Ceaton took a pass from Mark Waters and tucked it away between the goalies legs on a breakaway. Bob Boucher added his

second to make the final 8-4. On the weekend Georgetown cleaned up against Millon, allowing only one goal to be scored and making double digits themselves blowing Milton out of the rink 13-1.

Terrific goaltending on both occasions by Derek Murphy and Joe Moneypenny left the opposition crying for a goal.

Italder veteran Gary Ford shoots the puck while falling to the ice in the Orillia-Georgetown

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Intermediate playoffs. The Raiders beat Orillia 18-2 last week to eliminate them from further



skating program from Canada are Trafey Wilson and Rob McCall (seen above). Glen Williams Kris Barber and partner Kelly Johnson finished second to Wilson-McCall in the Canadian figure skating championships.

## Candy Peewees in first place

By GARY LANE Georgetown's Candy Company Productions finished out their regular season with a loss and a win to wrap up first place in the Tier II

PeeWee division. Friday night with Burlington I here the Candymen dropped only their second game of the season, 4-2 to the

Georgetown didn't get onto the scoresheet until only

FALLING FORWARD

5:35 remained in the game and Burlington leading 3-0. Rob Cooper with a backhand shop to the top corner scored unassisted followed a minute later by Dave Chatten's first goal of the season off a Chuck Peebles rebound.

Burlington had sandwiched their final goal between the two homeside tallies and then held on for the win and a split in their four games with the Candymen this year.

Saturday with Flamboro in town, the Candy Makers skated to a 4-0 win. The contest marked Garry Butwell's return to the nets after a leg injury and a fine game by Craig Nicolucci who picked up three goals.

Kevin Lindberg added Georgetown's fourth goal with Jimmy Manning earn-ing two assists. Single assists went to Rich Percival, Jimmy Xanthios, Chuck Peebles and Michael Ross. The Candymen had a sea-

son record of 17 wins and 2 losses and now will meet Milton in a best 2 of 3 in their first playoff round. Note Bantams did not play his week.

in 1924 that they were officially recognized as world champions. Before that, the female titlist was called merely ISU champion.

When the women's gold medal was renamed the world championship in 1924, Herma Plan-Szabo of Austria was in the last three years of her reign as Queen of the ice world. She handed the crown over to that stunning and graceful Norse beauty Sonja Henie.

Skating

By STEVE MILTON

At The Worlds

time Denmark has been host

to a World Figure Skating

Championship, the history of

the global skating awards

domination of the champion-

ship venue is one reason few

North Americans took part in

the first 30 years of competit-

In 1930, the ISU - recogni-

zing the growth of the sport

in North America -- awarded

the championships to New York City and Americans

became enchanted with the

likes of legendary ladies

champion Sonja Henie and

Although women had been

competing at the champion-;

ships since 1906, it was only

NORSE BEAUTY

men's titlist Karl Schafer.

northern hemisphere.

or London.

Although this is the first

Henir won her first title in 1927 in her home country and won the championship the next nine years. She set a new standard for skating and lifted it into the international limelight on the strength of her captivating routines and Hollywood movies.

Earlier, another name synonymous with skating — Ulrich Salchow — had held court as men's king for 10 of 11 years from 1902. The

Swede so dominate the form and substance of the skating of his day that a jump was

named after him. Pairs had been added to the ISU slate in Czechoslovakia in 1908 and, along with the women's event, became has generally been confined bona fide world championto the "winter" nations of the ships in 1924.

Canada first hosted the The International Skating world championships in 1932 Union staged its first champin Montreal. Sonja Henie was ionships - a one-day affair in her prime and Austria's - in St. Petersburg (now Schafer won his third of Leningrad), Russia, on Feb. seven successive champion-9, 1896. From that day until ships, Canada has been the 1930, the site of the competitsite only three times since ion was seldom anywhere but then - Vancouver (1906), St. Petersburg Davos, Vien-Calgary (1972) and Ottawa na. Stockholm, Oslo, Berlin (1978).This Northern European

The championships return in 1984 when the world competition will be held in Ottawa. although the Olympics of Sarejevo, Yugoslavia.

that year are to be staged at As the world champions-

title that Great Britain held until 1962.

BIGLURE

hips matured and more countries sent stronger, better prepared skater, dynasties of skating became shorter. Part of the reason for this

was the lure of professional skating. Figure skating is an expensive sport and with ice shows popping up in the late 1940s and 1950s to take advantage of the public's appetite for good free-skating (with no burdensome and boring figures), financial rewards were held out to top-flight skaters if they'd demination. relinquish their amateur sta-

When ice dancing was introduced to the official world championships at Paris in 1952, Jean Westwood and Lawrence Demmy established a stranglehold on the

In fact, the dancing title

has never gone to a couple from any country outside of Great Britain or the Soviet Bloc, The U.S.S.R. had won 11 straight litle suntil it was dethroned by Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean last

LONG REIGN The other monopoly on the gold medals has come in the pairs, where for the past 17 years, only the U.S.A.'s Babl lonia and Randy Gardner (Vienna, 1979) have been able to break the Soviet

Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov won three titles, beginning in 1966, then fellow countrymen Alexel Ulanov and the incomparable Irina Rodnina won four titles before Rodnina switched to partner (and future husband) Alexander Zaltxev for six more goals.



### PICTURE PERFECT

it's Hockey Heritage time again in Georgetown, March 8 (Monday) will see the fifth recipient, Gerry Inglis awarded for his contribution to local hockey. The first award went to Jack Harrison (see above) with his wife Teresa standing beside him. Here, former Herald publisher Bill Evdokimoff presents to Jack his pictore portrait in 1978.

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All three bedrooms are positioned

piece master bethroom and the large un-flatshed lounge/den area. Each of the bedrooms provides generous closel storage and ex-cellent natural light and view. The tarpe master bedroom beasts a fivepiece ensuite bathroom, with both he and shower, and twin vanity

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