Duplicate Bridge

In Duplicate Bridge competition staged last Monday at Georgetown Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion on Mill Street, Doris Barber and Norma Maynard combined to claim the Number One winner's spot, Elsie Whitham and Early Ryder teamed up to capture the Number Two winner's position and the team of Mike Lorusso and Rene March locked up the Number Three winner's placement.

Open Duplicate Bridge competition is held every Monday afternoon

at the Georgetown Legion with play commencing at 1 p.m.

Major Atoms

Star Fuels hot and cold

Georgetown Star Fuels Major Atoms had a busy week with a return match against Milton in Tri-County playoff action and participation in the Golden Puck Atom tournament in Port Colborne.

Milton had beaten Star Fuels soundly in the first game of Tri-County, but in this return match, Georgetown Star Fuels actually outplayed their opponent for two periods.

Milton chalked up the opening goal, but two minutes later, Chris Goodhew scored out front on a pass from Pete Mashinter. Ryan Taylor also earned an assist on this one.

In the next minute, Georgetown went ahead by one on a shot out front by Stephen Markham that was deflected into the net by Goodhew. An assist also went to Mashinter on this one.

Milton then scored to tie the first period 2-2. Halfway through the second period, Mashinter scored from the slot to put theFuelers ahead by one. Andy Kerslake and Jamie Briggs collected assists on this goal.

Milton again came back to end the second period in a 3-3 tie.

The third period went scoreless until the very end, with both teams on the doorstep on many attempts. Andrew Craig had a good game in net for the local squad.

The Fuelers thought they had a tie with their arch rivals, but not to be; Milton scored with one minute remaining to win 4-3.

Weekend tournament action saw the Star Fuel Atoms off to Port Colborne. The opening game against Pickering was a little disappointing as Georgetown got off to a slow start. Penalties also hurt. Pickering had a 4-0 lead with only four minutes left in the game.

Georgetown then scored on a shot by Mashinter assisted by Taylor. Gary McNiven then scored assisted by Rob Pilgrim to end the game in a 4-2 loss for Georgetown.

In game two Georgetown got off to a good start against Leaside. Jamie Briggs scored on a scramble in front of the net assisted by McNiven.

One minute later, McNiven scored from the slot on a pass from Briggs. Andrew Craig stopped many scrambles in front of his net for Georgetown.

Leaside then scored at the beginning of the third period to trail by one goal. Mashinter then shot, went in and got the rebound and scored.

With 3:25 left to play, Leaside got a man advantage on a Georgetown penalty and scored on a powerplay goal.

Leaside then scored two quick unanswered goals; one with only 55



seconds left in the game to win 4-3.

Game three of the tournament saw Georgetown put it all together to defeat Flamboro, a very strong team in Tri-County league play.

At the end of the first period, Flamboro led 2-1. Curtis Hoogendam (called from the Minor Atoms) scored for Georgetown just before the buzzer went. Assists went to McNiven and Pilgrim.

Mashinter then scored in front of the crease on a pass from Goodhew to tie the game.

Georgetown then took a two-man penalty, and with this double advantage, Flamboro scored to lead by one.

Early in the third period Georgetown tied it up again on a shot out front by Markham. Assists went to Mashinter and Goodhew.

Shortly after, Flamboro scored to take the lead again, but this exciting see-saw battle was not over yet. Geoffrey Beauparlant blocked many Flamboro attempts.

With only three minutes left in the game, Pilgrim scored out front on a pass from Mashinter to tie the game again. Only 11 seconds remained on the clock when Georgetown had a faceoff in their own end.

Gary McNiven carried the puck down the ice and across the Flamboro blueline and met their defence. Linemate Mashinter was right there with him, picked up the loose puck and scored with a low wrist shot in the last second of play. Just after the puck crossed the goal line, the buzzer sounded to declare Georgetown a 5-4 victor.

Figure Skating

Danielle Dembie skates to gold

other skaters.

Club was also represented by two

Danielle Dembie, 12 years old and a member of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, continued with her season-long medal harvest at the 1990 Western Ontario Section Winter Invitational Competition (WOSWIC) held in Sarnia over the weekend.

Danielle won the gold medal in the Juvenile Ladies "A" free-skate category and collected a bronze medal in the Juvenile Ladies "B" free-skate competition.

The two medals won in Sarnia bring her medal total to nine this figure skating season from a number of competitions.

The invitational competition attracted over 1000 skaters, in various categories, from both Canada and the United States.

The Georgetown Figure Skating

Tara Hart, 12 years old, placed fourth in Intermediate Ladies Compulsory Moves and fifth in Ladies Juvenile Compulsory

Moves, while 10-year- old Sara Arnesen placed sixth in Ladies Preliminary Compulsory Moves and placed seventh in Ladies Pre-Preliminary free-skate. Friday, March 30 and Saturday,

March 31, at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Central Ontario Section (COS) of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, will co-host two precision skating team competitions.

The Juvenile-Novice precision

skating team competition is an annual competition which traditionally attracts some of the top

teams in Ontario. The Ontario Juvenile championships will be staged for the first

time. Each Ontario Section of CFSA will send their three top teams to compete for the honor of being the first-ever Ontario Juvenile precision skating team champion.

The host, Georgetown Figure Skating Club, has teams entered in both the Juvenile and Novice categories.

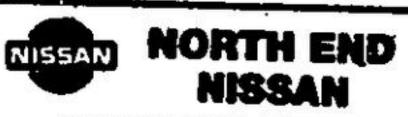
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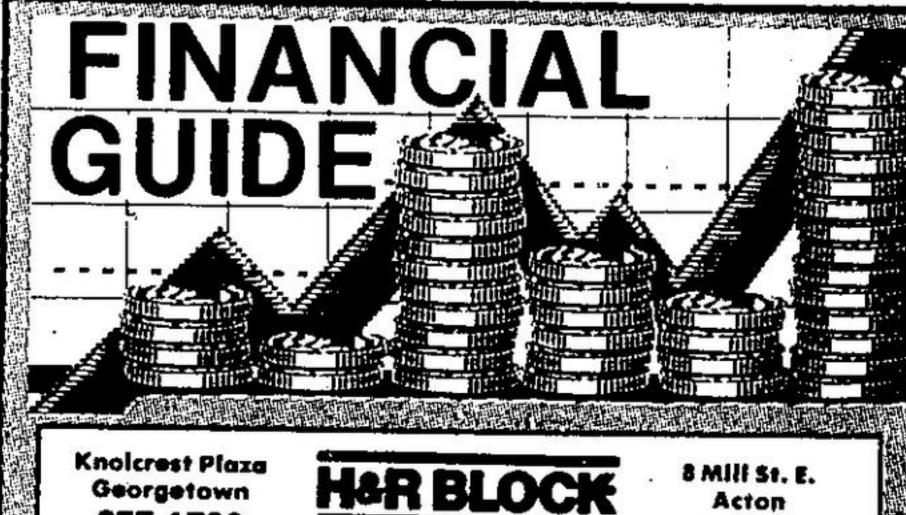
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