

# Georgetown district minor hockey results

**TYKE Optimists 5**  
 Knight of Columbus 2  
 Mark Lorio scored all five of Optimists goals. Glenn Mulder and Jeff Patterson, from Kara Lynn Palmer, replied for Columbus.

**Ann's Cartage 2**  
 Bowman's Truck Centre 1  
 Serge Boucher and Danny Forfellow led Ann's by scoring once each. Douglas Stamp was Bowman's lone marksman.

**NOVICE**  
 Senga Construction 2  
 Armbrro Transport 0  
 Ron McNiven recorded the shutout for Senga. Scott Kowalski and Ken Woycheko took care of the scoring.

**Armstrong Insurance 7**  
 Joe's Gulf 6  
 Michael Ross led Insurance by scoring four times and adding an assist. Single markers went to Jeffrey Mills, Richard Percival and Timothy Bennett. Wayne McNiven scored three goals and added the same number of assists for Joe's. David Fisher also had three goals with Raymond Fis-

her, McNiven and Serge David each collecting three assists.

**Williams Electric 0**  
 Lion's Club 0  
 Sean Milton of Williams and Lion's Craig Balrston traded shutouts.

**Hilton Hills' Catering 3**  
 Tack and Togs 3  
 Six different scorers tallied. Peter Stabins, David Giglen and Craig Nicolucci for Catering and Paul Taylor, Dean Mallott and Roger Moore for Tack and Togs.

**ATOMS**  
 Master Feeds 3  
 Fendley Florists 2  
 Master Feeds' fourth win in a row as they stay on top of the standings. They were led by Bruno Javernig, Dean Morgan and Tim Fleming who each scored once. Richard Harden and Mike Tyler replied for Fendley.

**McLeod Richmond 3**  
 C.A.C. Finance 0  
 Mark Bertrand recorded his fifth shutout of the season for Richmond. Mark Howie scored all three goals.

**Crichton Bros. 4**  
 Varian Associates 4  
 Tom Stefan led the Varian come back with two goals. Glen Van Zeumeren and Jeff Cronkright had the others. Pat Stoyles, Brian Kemp, Graham Shepherd and David McKinnon did Crichton's scoring.

**Electroweld 2**  
 A.V. Tennant 1  
 Electroweld got its first win of the season. Gary Butwell and Jason Bew did the scoring. Craig Banks replied for Tennant.

**Garbutt Plumbing 2**  
 Depco Metals 1  
 Brad and Robert Klavkals scored once each for Plumbing. John Lantz replied for Depco. The win moved Plumbing into a first-place tie.

**PEE WEES**  
 Neil's Music Centre 5  
 Georgetown Rental 1  
 Five different scorers led Neil's. Jeff Allen, Pat Brooker,

Jeff Allen, Terry Merrill and Jeff Crossman were the marksmen. Jim Carpenter was the lone Rental scorer.

**Robert Gougeon 3**  
 Murray Motors 2  
 Andreas and Eric Hack did all the damage for Gougeon. Andreas had two goals and Eric one. Robert McPherson and Chris Jessop replied for Motors.

**Ontario Electric 3**  
 Baz Motors 1  
 Pat Primerano had two for Electric. Craig Harrison had the other. John Hivers was Baz's scorer.

**Barrager's 3**  
 Standard Products 3  
 Six different scorers in this one. Denny Morrow, James Beecker and Scott Peck for Barrager's and Paul Larose, David Marcel and Mike McCarthy for Products.

**North Hulton Ford's**  
 G.R. Mueckart 2  
 Philip Wickens had the hat trick for Ford. Rick Succoe and Keith Spiller added singles. Gary Hulbert and Gord Leavitt did Mueckart's scoring.

**Chicken Villa 3**  
 Dockery 2  
 Glenn Blight, Mike Daquano

and Philip Rose scored for first-place Villa. Jim Doyle and Doug Reid replied for Dockery.

**BANTAM**  
 Johnson Carney 5  
 Georgetown Chrysler 1  
 Five different scorers led Carney to victory. John Eros, Rod Cook, Pat Tunney, Giles Montigny and Gary Duncan did the damage. Glen Baker scored Chrysler's lone goal.

**Erik's Lodge 7**  
 Criterion Carpet 7  
 S. Hillock was the big shooter as he fired four goals for Carpet. K. Phillips with two and S. Dalton were the scorers

for Carpet. Paul Blackmore with two, Greg Snyder, Vern Coles, Don McKellop, Tim Hald and Peter Allen did Lodge's scoring.

**Millere T.V. 7**  
 Stevenson 3  
 Rick Eastwood scored a hat trick to lead Millere. Noel Stoyles had two more and Greig Porter and Brian Meiler had singles. David Griffiths, Andrew Brakel and Mike Mitchell replied for Stevenson.

**Fobert 2**  
 Armbrro 2  
 Darrel Weir and Mark Heideman for Fobert and Mike Palmer and Mike Lord for Armbrro.

**Kingsway Pools 4**  
 MacPherson's Esso 3  
 Pools' Shayne Lefavre and

Esso's John DeHaas traded hat tricks. Warren Crawford had the winner.



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Mailing early for Christmas — Mickey and Minnie Mouse made sure that their Christmas letters got off to the North Pole in plenty of time. They and their friends took their mail to the North Pole Post Office, part of the all new Very Merry Christmas Parade, at Walt Disney World. The Parade will be held at the Magic Kingdom from December 17 through January 2.

## Walt Disney World

**SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS.** — Can you imagine watching toy soldiers, silly reindeer, and a Christmas card drill team? Well, this will all take place over the holiday season at Walt Disney World.

Santa's Toy Shop, Mrs. Claus' Candy Shop, and the North Pole Post Office are among the parading picture settings to be led by, who else, Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Also starring in the bigger-than-life parade will be giant gingerbread men, Santa's Elves, as well as wootles and hofalumps.

Charles Ridgeway, the Director of Publicity for Walt Disney World, says that the Magic Kingdom offers a "new vacation concept" affording pleasure for entire families.

Would you believe that in its six years of existence, Walt Disney World has entertained more than 71-million vacationers, and it is still growing? Planned for opening in 1978 are additions to the Polynesian Village Hotel, 64 new energy-saving homes at Lake Buena Vista, and the first of several new office buildings in Commerce Commons, also at Lake Buena Vista.

These other attractions — all within a day's return trip — include the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, the Cypress Gardens, Sea World, River Country, and Fort Wilderness.

He suggests that visitors spend two or three days at the Magic Kingdom, then spend some time touring the various places of interest nearby, and then perhaps returning to Walt Disney for a final day or two, before returning home.

The main complaint that the officials at the Magic Kingdom get is that visitors often do not have enough time to see and do everything available.

Hence, the suggestion that visits be between four and seven days. Of course, for those of you who do not have this length of time to spend, a shorter visit to the Magic Kingdom is better than no visit at all!

There's a variety of accommodation available right at the Magic Kingdom — ranging from hotel rooms to tree-houses. All the prices are based on the room or unit rate, and the units can hold up to five or six persons.

Hotel rooms cost from \$50-65 per night, and they can accommodate two adults and up to three children under 18 years; townhouses run at \$60

per night for a one-bedroom unit holding up to four persons, and \$85 for the two-bedroom layouts holding six people.

For a different style home, try a tree-house for your holiday. These cost \$95 per night, have two bedrooms, and can hold up to six persons.

By staying at one of the properties at the Magic Kingdom, you will also get transportation around the property, and have access to the hotel facilities such as beaches, pools, etc.

Oh well, Mickey Mouse may be nearing his 50th birthday, but like his fans, he gets younger every day.

**IDEAL VISIT**

Ridgeway, when asked what would be the ideal length of time to visit Walt Disney World, said that ideally a visit should last for about a week, "and certainly not less than four days". He added that there are many other attractions in the area of Walt Disney World, in addition to the Magic Kingdom itself.

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## Crete

**WHEN WE THINK OF SUN-FILLED HOLIDAYS, MOST OFTEN OUR THOUGHTS TURN TOWARDS THE CARIBBEAN AREA, OR MAYBE THE SOUTH PACIFIC.** But how much we can miss if we fail to consider the benefits of a sun-drenched holiday on the island of Crete.

Crete the famed Greek Island, located in the Eastern Mediterranean. No visit to Greece is complete without at least a day or two in Crete, a pilgrimage to antiquity that will provide you with a wealth of cherished memories.

The island's 4,000-year-old history, along with its triumphs and tragedies, is summed up in the Roman ruins, Venetian castles, prehistoric palaces, oriental minarets, and World War II concrete lookouts.

Crete is an island of extraordinary natural wonders; rugged landscapes, fabulous sandy beaches and picturesque coasts. Within its boundaries it includes a world of contrasts — from the palm-tree shaded shores of Vai and Sitia to the wild mountains of Psiloritis and Lefka Ori.

**WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CYPRUS, CRETE IS THE LARGEST ISLAND IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN.** A mountainous backbone runs almost unbroken across its entire 120-mile length, forming a landscape of natural charm: snow-capped peaks soaring to more than 8,000 feet, green plains and beaches sparkling in the sun. Soaring upwards against an azure sky or stretching away in rows of rugged rock ribs, the Cretan mountains extend along the island, their natural divisions separating it into four provinces: Lassithion, Heraklion, Rethymnon and Chania.

The food in Crete is varied, spicy and adventurous. You can dine on international cuisine in luxury hotels, or you can experiment with an assortment of Greek specialties in modest tavernas, the traditional Greek meeting place. 'Samos', a golden, sweet wine produced and available only in Eastern Crete, is a well known dessert wine.

**WHEN SHOPPING IN GREECE, EXPECT A BARGAIN!** The most popular and best buys in Crete are items unique to that island: hand-embroidered blouses, leather handbags, table linens, jewellery fashioned on Minoan originals, pottery, icons and curved Cretan daggers.

The Cretan climate is mild in the winter and hot in the summer, but cool winds and breezes from the sea temper the extremes and average temperatures are almost ideal. The days are almost always sunny and warm, perfect for sunbathing, shopping or sightseeing.

**MOON-LIGHT SCHOOLS**

St. Catherine's Church, the first Greek University to be built after the fall of Constantinople in 1453, is also a most interesting site. Throughout Crete's fierce struggle for independence, monasteries and churches took part in conducting the "moon-light" schools, where monks taught children in secret by the light of the moon to read and write the "Holy Letters", teaching of the Greek language being prohibited by the Turks. Crete was declared autonomous under Turkish rule in the late 19th century. Cretan union with Greece finally occurred in 1913.

The town of Chania, built on the ruins of Ancient Kydonia, is the administrative capital of Crete, the birthplace of one of Greece's best-known Greek politicians, Eleftherios Venizelos, and played a leading role in the struggle for union with Greece. Today the town is made up of two parts, and the old quarter, with its Venetian fortress, Gothic arches, its churches, medieval walls and Turkish market place. The popular centre of the town Sindrivanion, is located in a picturesque old harbour.

Moving east from Chania we come to the country of Rethymnon — the district of peaceful olive-trees with its picturesque blue and turquoise bays, its lacework coastline, idyllic valleys and majestic mountains.

## Manitoba

**SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS.** — There's a group of people in Manitoba who will not let the onslaught of winter deter them. In fact, they're looking forward to abundant snow and ice early February.

Between 200 and 300 hardy souls are expected to turn up in Winnipeg to take part in an all-new winter snowmobile race. Chasing a first prize of \$10,000.00, the competitors will race from Winnipeg to The Pas — via Brandon, Dauphin, and Swan River — a distance of 550 miles, or 800 kilometers.

The Great Northern Manitoba 800 is billed as the first North American snowmobile race to go metric. Total prize money will be \$25,000.00, with the winner capturing the major share of the pot. The race takes place on February 8, 1978.

Marsden Fenwick, the 1978 race chairman, is a seasoned veteran driver and past director of the International 500. His involvement, like that of numerous other officials and organizers of the race, is purely on a volunteer basis. His only reward is personal gratification from promoting a sport he dearly loves.

Between 200 to 300 entries are expected to compete in the contest. Racers will arrive from as far away as British Columbia and North West Territories as well as several American States and Canadian provinces. "The majority of the competitors will be arriving from a 500 mile radius of Winnipeg," said Fenwick, "but I wouldn't be at all surprised to receive applications from abroad.

If the tremendous response the race plans have had thus far is any indication, the Great Northern Manitoba 800 Snowmobile Race will surely become one of the major annual winter sporting events.

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