Georgetown minor hockey results

GIRLS I.O.O.F. 3

Llonettes 2 Debbie Osborne scorea all the goals for the winners. Elaine Hughes and Lisa Allen replied for the Lionettes.

TYKE Knights of Columbus 4 Optimists 1

Brent Presswood with two goals led Knights. Darrel Atkinson and Shane Reid had the others. Jason Knight was Optimist's marksman.

Ann's Cartage 2 Bouwman's Truck Centre? Cartage's Travis Gardiner and Centre's Mark Shepherd split the scoring in this deadlock.

NOVICE Williams Electric 3

Senga Construction 3 Six different shooters tallied here. Mark Hillier, Scott Webb and Alain Shield for Electric and Scott Kowalski, Paul Howlett and Scott Duggan for Senga.

Lions's Club 4

Armstrong Insurance 4 Michael Ross had the hat trick for Armstrong. Jeff Brady had the other. Timothy Chapman with two, Ricky Jenkins and Danny Lane tallied for Lions. Geoffrey Tyler set up two of the goals.

Armbro Transport 4 Tack and Togs 4 Scott Ewing picked up the shutout. Wayne Snow, Stephen Fletcher, Brad Williams and Geof Goodfellow did the scor-

Joe's Gulf 5 Halton Hills Catering 1 Jim Lowry had two goals for the winners. David Fisher, David Tate, and Raymond Fisher had singles. Bobby Heideman replied for Cater-

MOTA Fendley Florists 2 Master Feeds 2 Peter Egger and Mike Gopsill did Florist's scoring. Dean Morgan replied twice for

Feeds. Robert IIII had two assists. Garbutt Plumbing 2

Crichton Bros. I The Klavkalns, Brad and Robert, scored for Plumbing. Chris Styles was Crichton's ing.

marksman. McLeod Richmond 3

Electroweld 4-Town 1 Mark Howie had a goal and an assist for Richmond, Dave Bertrand and Craig Lucas had the other. Rory Kennedy connected for Electroweld. Varian Associates 6

Depco Metal 4 Gregg Barrett scored twice for the winners. John Watts, Tom Stefan, Rick Snyder and Dave Allen collected singles. Stefan and Peacock each had two assists. Mike Teetzel scored a hat trick in a losing cause.

Thomas Gross had the other.

A.V. Tennant 6 C.A.C. Finance 4 Craig Banks scored four times for the winners. Tim Jones and Gord Savage had

the others. Brian Kratczek, Lloyd Newman and Jamie Mc-Collan all had two assists. Louis DePaoli, David Eros, Terry Flynn and Mark Campbell handled Finance's scor-

PEE WEE Bar Motors 4 Standard Products 1 Paul Gravelle, Andy Sekulo-

vich. Tim Egan and George Osborne tallied for Baz, David Marcil replied for Products.. G.R. Muckart 3 Chicken Villa 3

Philip Rose had two goals and Gary Morrow two assists for Villa. Glenn Blight had the other one. Gary Hulbert, Tom Cox and Todd Osborne tallied for Muckert. Robert Gougeon 4

North Halton Motors 3 Eric Hack, Andreas Hack, Rodney DeForest and Steven Dwyer were Gougeon's marksmen. Philip Wickens, Rick Mendoza and Shawn Kirkpatrick did the same for Motors.

Dockeray 2 Ontario Electrico Robert Spiteri had the shutout and Andy Jones and Jim Doyle handled the scoring. Nell's Music Centre 3

Murray Motors 3 Andrew Mustard scored twice for Motors and Greg Keough did the same for Centre. Pat Booker of Nell's and Chris Jessop of Motors had singles. Jeff Crossman set up two of Centre's goals.

Pec Wee House

League Selects 8 Barrager's Cleaners n

Kevin McArthur led the Selects with three. Philip Wickens notched two. Pat Primerano, Shawn Dockeray and Andreas Hack notched singles. Andy Jones set up two goals and Doug Gillespie recorded the shutant

> BANTAM Kingsway Pools 8 Armbro 3

Paul Wilson had the hat trick and Warren Crawford four markers went to David Bruton, Mark Ezard, David Corrig, Bob Hooper and Shayne Lefavre for Pools and Chris Hain-

> Georgetown Chrysler 5 MacPherson's Esso 4

es, Mark Palmer and Steve

Brown for Armbro.

Rick Greenwood, Scott Murray, Bob Sweezie, Tom O'-Brien and Glen Baker tallied for the winners. Scott Reid. John DeHoas, Gary Cutherbertson and Gary Fredricks scored for Esso.

> Johnson Carney 7 Fobert 4

Gary Lockwood had five goals and added an assist. Chris Marsh and John Eroshad the others, Grant Nairn had the hat trick for Fobert, Ray Wallace had the other.

Stevenson's Men's Wear 8 Criterion 4

David Griffiths led the winners with two goals. The others went to Andrew Brakel, Mike Mitchell, Mark Hilts and Jay Cranstone. Kevin Phillips had all four goals in a losing cause. Milliere 5

Noel Stoyles had the hat

Elk's Lodge 2

trick for Milliere. Rick Eastwood and Peter Martineau had singles. Gary Snyder and Vernon Coles did Elk's scoring.

MIDGET

Burn's T.P.T. 5 Masson Motors 3

C. McLaughlin had two goals and an assist for the winners. G. Tibble also had two goals with M. Hartley collecting a single, M. Spiteri and M. Duguey both had two assists. Andy Shenton, Scott Sanvido and Sam Bell replied for Mot-

ors. Phil Milne had two assists. Lane's T.P.T. 4

and Tim Scarrow of Lanes and

Scotla Bank 4

Montego B4T 3

Paul Lesley, Mike Roberts,

Perry Steel and Fergus Barnes

tallied for the winners. Roger

Brown set up three of the

goals. Kevin Stewart, Tom

Cull and Brad Tyndall did

Montego's scoring with Doug

JUVENILE

Exchange House 4

Jim's Steering 3

Ron McRae, Phil Wild.

Smith picking up two assists.

Hansen scored for the winners. Cable T.V. 4 Ed Thatcher, Mark Rasmussen and Tim McLeod did the Mike Miehm of Lanes and same for Steering. John Larose of Cable led their respective teams with two goals each. Dale McGregor

Terry Cull and John Peters of Cable had the single goals.

.. Craig Wilson and Scott Dwyer tallied for the Raiders with John Warnock and Dean Weir replying for Neilson's.

Jr. Ralders 2

Neilson's M4T2

Brian Jamieson and Jamie



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SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS -- The word "Switzerland" usually conjures up visions of alpine meadows, travel posters of snowplumed Matterhorn, gallant Saint Bernards resening snow-bound skiers, or maybe World Cup skiers flashing through the gates of a Giant Slalom, Switzerlandis a place of cosy chalets, roaring fires, mulled wine and fondues with the ever-pres-

ent mountains and snow And that's all true, of

course, but not entirely. There's one part of Switzerland that is almost magical by contrast. There's one part of Switzerland where palm trees grow, where outdoor cafes are busy with shirt-sleeved customers most of the year round, where the beaches are adorned by bikinied sun-

Banana Belt!

worshippers, a place where soft Italian is spoken, where Mediterranean architecture and pastel colours co-exist with the clear blue skies and dazzling snow of the rest of Switzerland.

There's a place in Switzerland where an almost eternal spring can warm visitors of a land famed by its win-

And that place is Ticino. Ticino is the Italian speaking canton of Switzetland, a small "province" lying south of the Alps and nestling into northern Italy. Having southern exposure all year round, Tiemo has an excellent sunshine record. Yes, palm trees actually thrive in Tieino, and the miracle is all the more dramatic because the visitor can view the snow-capped Alps in Ticino's early spring. as they soar above gently swaying tropical fonds -

Tieino has been some what overlooked as a vacation spot by people whose ideas about Switzerland understandably don't include a sub-tropical setting. Last year Ticino received some 10,000 Canadian visitors. The Canton still remains something of an under exploited tourist destination. This, combined with Ticino's unique contrasts, add up to an unusual value

packed destination for knowledgeable tourists. Towns with names like Paradiso (Paradise) becken the tourist to experience the best of winter and summer all at the same time, to experience a unique blend of Mediterreamean and Northern European culture and

Ticino offers the visitor the best of many worlds, and much that is uniquely its own. So, the next time you think of Switzerland you'll think of fire-warmed chalets, of course and exhilarating downhill ski runs in the erisp air and mulled wine and fondues and the cold peak of the Matterborn ... but don't forget the palm trees and the soft nights, the vineyards and the sunny beaches of Tieino.

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