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## She shows promise



LISE SMITH, of Georgetown, recenuly won the pre-juvenile competition at the North York Figure Skating Club. Although previously a member of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, Lise has enrolled at North York to gain more experience.

years

For various reasons, some local figure skaters decide to take their talents to out of town clubs. One such skater is eightyear-old Lise Smith, of Georgetown. Lise : was previously a member of the Georgetown Figure Skating club but this year is skating out of the North York Club of Toronto and, it might be added, doing very well.

Although she has only been taking formal lessons from age six, this year she won the club's pre-juvenile event. All three judges placed her first in both figures and free-style. In this event, Lise was the youngest competitor while the oldest competitor was a girl of 14. young an age and training is

attributed by her mother to the fact that her training was intensified this past year. Lisa ! attended spring, summer and fall figure skating schools. training, Lise's own determination to excel can also be credited for her success, as she takes her skating very seriously.

Lise's professional insock, has high hopes for Lise and those who have viewed her on the ice would be guick to add their agreement.

Lise will be competing for the

North York Club in the Interclub competitions to be held at # the Upper Canada Skating Club at Highlands Arena in Toronto, February 21 and 22.

**ONTARIO OUTDOORS** 

### The animals have the idea

They call it their "Come Along". The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is, as I mentioned two weeks ago, making a special effort to show people how to enjoy our

#### This weeks GDMHA schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

4:15 p.m. N4 vs N7 Lions Club vs Smith and Stone

4:55 p.m. N6 vs N9 Armbro Transport vs Williams Electric

5:50 p.m. M4 va B-FT Scotia Bank vs Montego Construction

6:45 p.m. PW2 vs A-FT Chicken Villa vs Mac's Milk

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1** 

5:30 a.m. B1 ve B5 Fred's Auto Body vs Armbro Const.

6:15 a.m. B4 vs B6 Depco Metal Prod. "B" vs Fobert

7:00 a.m. B7 vs PW-FT Fong's Restaurant vs Georgetown Chrysler

7:50 a.m. B2 ve B3 Stevenson's Men's Wear vs Elks' Lodge

8:35 a.m. B8 vs B9 MacPherson's Esso vs Johnson & Carney Real Estate

9:20 a.m. A1 vs A5

North Halton Motors vs Varian Associates 10:15 a.m. A% VS A 6

Fendley Florists vs CAC Finance 11:00 a.m. A7 vs A10

Quik-Pik Variety vs A&W Drive-In 11:45 a.m. A2 vs A3

12:30 p.m. A8 vs A9 Depco Metal Products "A" vs Chris's IGA

1:20 p.m. PW1 vs PW3

Murray Motors vs Kinsmen Club

M5 vs M2 2:05 p.m. Lane's Transport vs Masson Motors

2:50 p.m. PW6 vs PW9

Ontario Electrical League vs Barrager's Cleaners 3:43 p.m. PW8 vs PW10

Baz Motors vs Neil's Music Centre 4:30 p.m. PW5 vs PW7

Standard Products vs GR Muckart 5:15 p.m. PW4 vs PW11

Dockeray Plumbing vs Rbt. Gougeon Furnishings 9:00 p.m. J3 vs M-FT Exchange House vs Midget Four-Town

9:55 p.m. Ji vs J2 Jim's Steering Service vs Knights of Columbus

10:50 p.m. M1 vs M3 Cable TV vs Burn's Transport

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 4:15 p.m. N1 vs N2

Senga Homes vs Sports & Tack 4:55 p.m. N9 vs N8

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Ontario winters. As with everything else these days, the CVCA has a program arranged and is as follows: horse drawn sleight rides, bonfire, skating (if they get enough

, snow shoe hikes, cross country ski trails and on in shoeing and survival.

....t food and drink will be available and all for \$1.50

per car. The date? February 2, 1975 from 10 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. and in with all this is the opportunity of learning winter photography.

servation Area is reached via Glen Williams to the 27th

For those new to the area, the Terra Cotta Con-

side road. Turn left and left again at the Terra Cotta Inn. From Brampton area, north on Highway 10 and left at Victoria on No. 27 side road, right at the Inn. There's an abundance of signs to aid you so no fear of getting lost. It really will be a worthwhile day's outing for the whole The Muskoka Winter Carnival is still on of course, and there is always plenty to do up there. Ice fishing is off to another had start this year, with bad ice conditions.

Some of the bays are holding some ice but check with local residents or fish but operators; the safety of people is their concern. It is had for business if one of their customers drowns. They know ice conditions and are always willing to advise even if you are not using the facilities they provide. Last week I wrote three pages of typed material for

this column and somehow the last page got lost. The previous week I had promised to explain Tiger Trout. Better late than never so here it is. They are not in Africa, or any other exotic place. They are found in the Deerskin

# ollivier

River in Wisconsin. They are a cross between a Brook and a Brown Trout. These fish were planted in Lake Michigan and were first seen as good results for the flaherman who wants Brown Trout with the catchability of the Brown Trout. That I would like to see.

Ever wonder what happens to the wild life in winter? Some things everyone knows, while some things may surprise you. When temperatures drop and snow covers summer habitat, a change is also in need for many animals to survive. By the first frost, deer have shed their summer coats. They are gradually replaced by new ones with hollow hairs that are much like a tube scaled at one end. This traps the air against the skin and with this warm air blanket the deer needs little more than a place of shelter from the elements and running dogs, as long as food is available.

Rabbits grow a springy kind of hair between their toes and this acts as a cushion and also traps air, so they are resting a fraction of an inch off the ground. The Ruffed Grouse or Partridge, grows a thick growth on his toes, and this doubles the size of its foot and keeps the bird from going through the deep snow. However, sometimes they wish to go under the snow. This they do for protection and insulation while roosting. The Sharptail Grouse and Prairie Chicken are known for this as well. They actually fly into a snow bank or drift and settle in under an in-sulating blanket of snow. The insulation of snow is well known to survival experts and is taught to mountain troops and pilots.

Some rabbits will bury in the snow as well. Squirreis build loose balls of leaves in hollow logs for the colder days of winter and can still be seen on warm, sunny days, feeding at some secret cache of nuts and seeds. The Wisconsin conservation bulletin for December, 1974 says that Bobwhite Quail go into a "football huddle in reverse." They stamp out a depression in the snow and form the circle and warm their neighbors body with its own and is warmed in turn by others.

Foxes have their best coats by November. The ground hog doesn't even waste much energy in breathing. The body temperature drops to 37 degrees and breathing is reduced to one breath per minute. Next week a little of the history of Lake Simcoe Trout.

Why not take in the program at Terra Cotta on the 2nd, and learn more about how to find wildlife in ON-TARIO OUTDOORST

#### Coaches Corner



In the recent Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group sponsored Midget Tournament, the Georgetown entry surprised quite a few people by finishing a strong second. The man responsible for the team's fine showing was coach, Herb Jobb. Herb is this week's contributor to Coaches Corner.

Herb has lived in the Georgetown area for the past 20 years and in Georgetown itself, for the past eight. His wife's name is Doreen and they have four children: Jeff, Michael, Brian and Lisa.

Herb played in the minor hockey system in Listowel and was also a member of the town's intermediate bockey club. Upon moving into the local area, he quickly became involved in the hockey scene. He played Senior hockey in Brampton, coached the Brampton Midget representative team, played Intermediate hockey in Acton and, once again, coached the town's Midget representative team. This past year marks his debut into Georgetown minor hockey, and he guided the Major Midgets to fifth place in the ten-team Tri-County league.

Herb's topic this week is negative killing. He notes

Herb's topic this week is penalty killing. He notes with wry humor that he is something of an expert in this aspect of the game, as his team led the league in penalty minutes. His approach is somewhat different from the

accepted view on penalty killing.

Rather than have his forwards peel back to cover the wingers, Herb sends one man in to forecheck and harass the puck carrier. The second forward is the back-up man. The first man's job is to force the play. He attempts to get the puck carrier to make a pass or merely get rid of the

To accomplish this, Herb advocates the use of the sweep check. In this way, his player is always on the move and shouldn't be caught badly out of position.

Once the original puck carrier has gotten rid of the puck, the back-up man goes after it and becomes the checker. This strategy usually results in the offensive team carryng it in and setting up for a play. It allows the defencemen a chance to clear the puck down the ice.
Herb points out that the defencemen, except under

certain circumstances, should use the boards when clearing the puck as they are, in a sense, an extra man for your side.