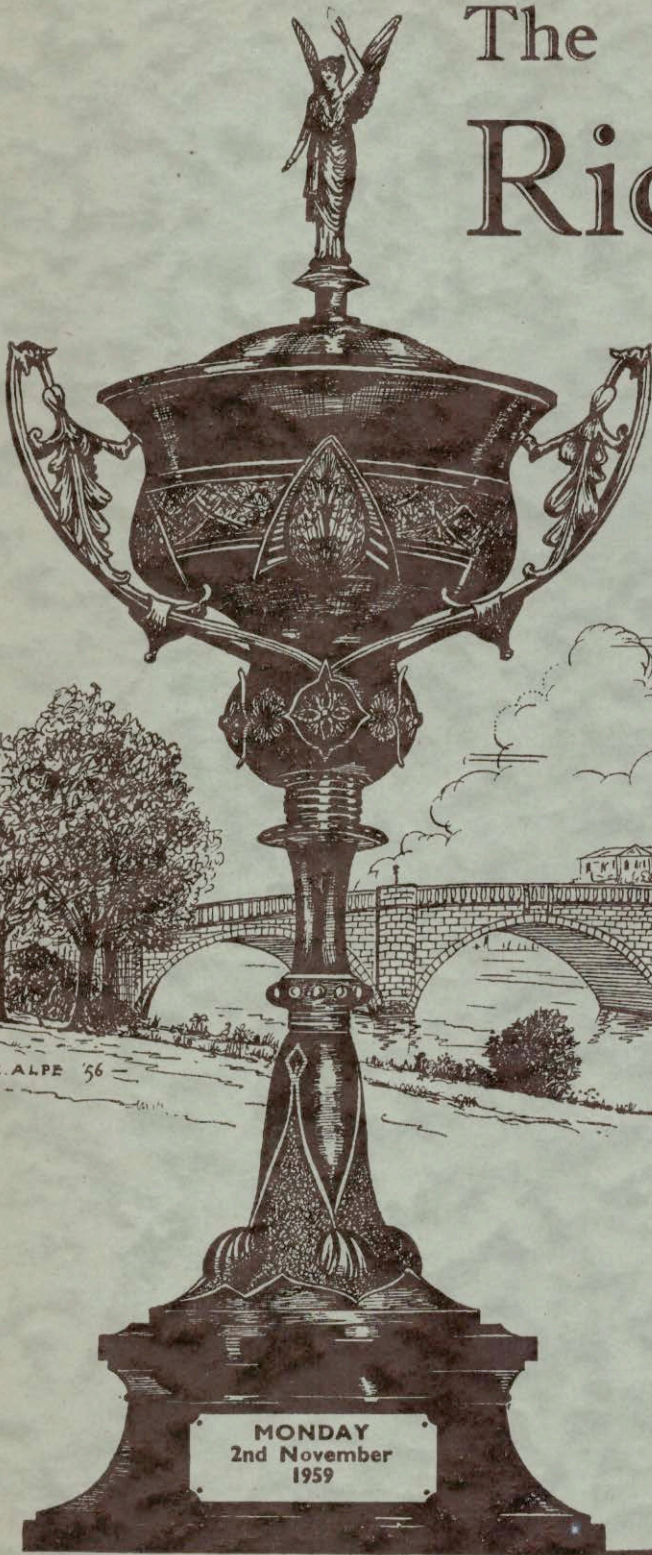


The
Richmond
Trophy



Souvenir
Programme

MONDAY
2nd November
1959

THE RICHMOND TROPHY

Previous Winners



JEANETTE ALTWEGG
Gt. Britain
1949-50

BARBARA WYATT
Gt. Britain
1951



YVONNE SUGDEN
Gt. Britain
1952-53-55



SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA
Holland
1956-57-58



PATRICIA PAULEY
Gt. Britain
1954



ANNA GIULIA MANFREDINI
Italy



JEANNINE FERIR
Holland



WENDY MILLS
England

THE RICHMOND AMATEUR ICE SKATING CLUB

An affiliated Club of the National Skating Association of Great Britain

have pleasure in presenting to you this evening the

International Skating Competition

(LADIES)

for the

RICHMOND TROPHY

— ELEVENTH YEAR —

Holder : Miss Sjoukje Dijkstra

and the

TOMLINSON TROPHY

Open Ice Dance Competition

Holders : Miss M. Walsh and Mr. D. Clements

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SALLIE THOMPSON

ROY CALLAWAY

PAT CURLE

BETTY CALLAWAY

ANNE PALMER

ROY LEE

PAM GRIFFITHS

LES SAULTRY (*Floor Manager*)

LICENSED BARS — each floor — ENTRANCE END

Kindly keep clear of all Exits and Gangways



ANNE-MARGRETH FREI
Switzerland



ANNE REYNOLDS
England



WILLY TEN HOOPEN
Holland



NICOLE HASSLER
France

The Richmond Trophy

IT IS A PLEASURE for us to welcome so many friends from home and abroad on this, the *eleventh* occasion, of this International Competition. Many—both competitors and officials—have come long distances in the interests of this healthy and graceful sport, so full of recreative appeal and having such beneficial qualities.

We trust all will have enjoyed the event, their journey and their short stay in our midst, as though anyone could fail to in such a delightful neighbourhood and at a rink with so much charm and friendly atmosphere *sans pareil*.

It is gratifying to find that on the Continent the Richmond Trophy has not only established itself, but that it is held in high esteem, so much so that at the "Europeans" last winter it was remarked by Continentals: "We really want more 'Richmond Trophies'"—meaning events of this calibre.

It must be admitted that a good performance in any sport, where there is a "class" entry, acts as a pointer to subsequent results of other events. The Trophy being the first major event of the ice skating season therefore naturally creates an amazing amount of interest.

The **TOMLINSON TROPHY** for Ice Dancing, like its counterpart in Figures mentioned above, has become so popular that the entry last year exceeded the limitations laid down. This year, to add to the attractiveness, the Committee decided to add a period of Free Dancing, which it is hoped will produce even greater viewing appeal than the solitary compulsory dance.

Last year this event was won by a brilliant young couple from **Richmond**, but David, now a leading Figure skater, has been compelled to sacrifice his interest in Ice Dancing.



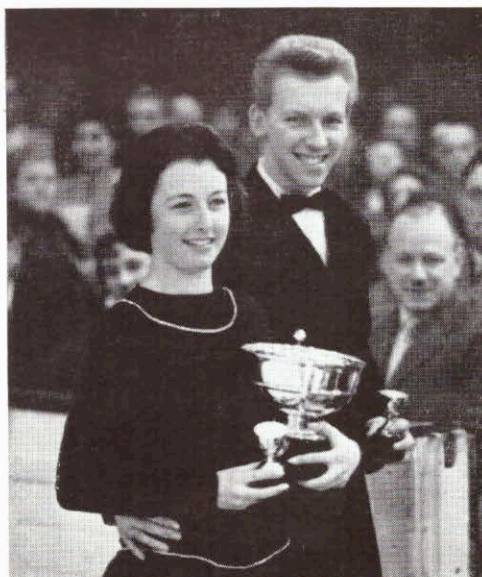
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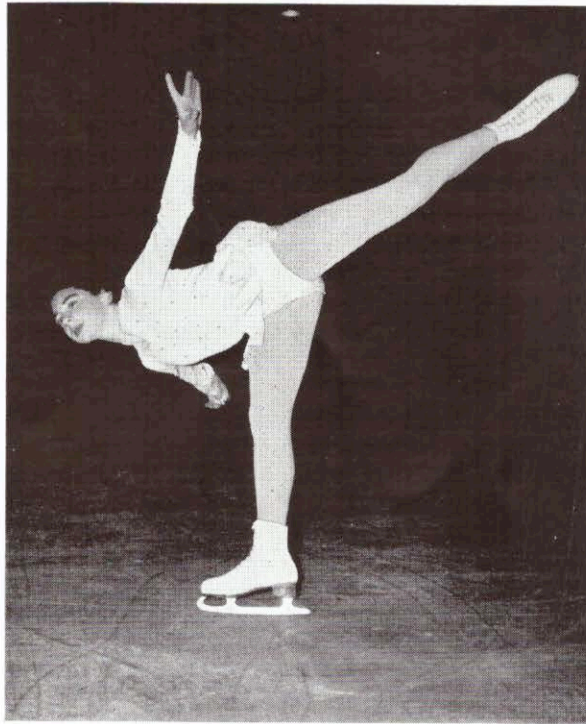
ON SUCH AN OCCASION as this we know there are many whose first visit it is, whether English or Continental, and whilst time may not permit on this occasion, a few notes may be of interest should a return to the district provide those extra hours. Many of these programmes will find their way to Continental countries and those contemplating a skating trip—and there are many—would no doubt appreciate what is within a reasonable distance if not in the immediate vicinity.

London itself is only nine miles to the centre and details of what that has to offer needs a Baedeker. **Kew Gardens, Hampton Court, Richmond Park, Richmond Horse Show, Henley (rowing), Windsor Castle and Park.**

WINNERS 1958 :

Miss M. Walsh
and Mr. D. Clements

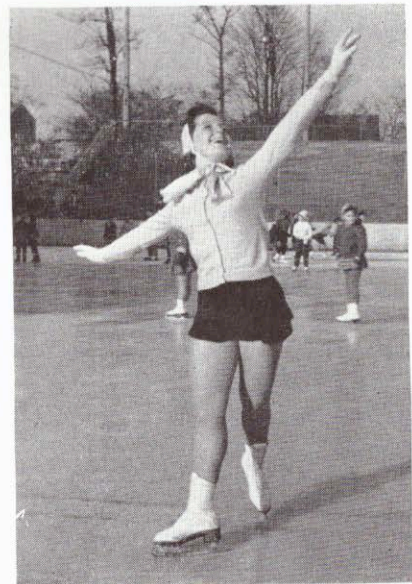




CORINNE ALTMAN
France



LESLEY TOWNDROW



KARIN GUDE
Germany

THE RICHMOND TROPHY

Abstract of Rules

The competitors must be amateurs who have never won the World or European Championship or Olympic Competition, who are members of an Association or Special Club, member of the I.S.U.

The prizes consist of "The Richmond Trophy" (which will be held by the winner for one year, but remains in the custody of the Organising Club), a souvenir replica being awarded to the winner for possession, prizes of honour to the second and third.

The competition shall consist of two sections:—

- (a) Compulsory figures not to exceed six in number.
- (b) Free skating—four minutes duration.

The Compulsory Figures

skated during the day, have each a factor value, as laid down by the International Skating Union; this year's being—

No. 23	Maximum number of points from each Judge:		
No. 25			
No. 20	Compulsory Figures	114	
No. 40	Free Skating	...	75.6
No. 39	*Factor 6.3		_____
To be skated only on one foot, as drawn.		Total	189.6

Marks for each figure range from 0 to 6. Intermediate values to one decimal place may be given (Red displayed figure).

* The factor is calculated so that the total marks for Free Skating come as near to, but do not exceed, two-thirds of the possible marks awarded for figures.

RICHMOND COMPETITION

		Figures	Free Skating	Total
1. CORINNE ALTMAN	France			
2. DORETTE BEK	Switzerland			
3. DIANA CLIFTON-PEACH	England			
4. BARBARA CONNIFF	England			
5. ANNE-KARIN DEHLE	Norway			
6. URSEL DILLMANN	Germany			
7. NICOLE ERDOS	France			
8. JEANNINE FERIR	Holland			
9. ANNE-MARGRETH FREI	Switzerland			
10. KARIN GUDE	Germany			
11. JOAN HAANAPPEL	Holland			
12. NICOLE HASSLER	France			

The numbers worn by competitors coincide with program numbers

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OFFICIALS

Referee:

Dr. J. R. Biedermann

Assistant Referee:

Miss M. Phillips, J.P.

Judges (to be selected from):

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|---|---|
| <p>Miss P. Borrajo (England)</p> <p>1 Miss Eva Braarud (Norway)</p> <p>2 Mrs. P. E. L. Davies (England)</p> <p>3 Dr. C. P. Engelfriet (Holland)</p> | <p>4 Mr. O. Hartmann (Germany)</p> <p>5 Mr. G. Marini (Italy)</p> <p>6 Mrs. H. Metlewicz (Poland)</p> <p>7 Mr. N. Valdes (France)</p> |
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Secretaries for Public Marking:

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cooper, Miss M. Dalzell, Miss M. Walsh, Miss P. Whitbread

Music Steward:

Mrs. M. W. Groombridge

TOMLINSON

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It is regretted that owing to the very limited facilities available, it is not possible to make a competition of it, so that the event will have to be held later in the season, date will be announced.

Presentation of Trophies by

Orchestra under the direction of VICTOR SYLVESTER

Pending the Presentation of Trophies

DAVID CLEMENTS (Champion of Great Britain) and PI

TROPHY

TORS

13. CAROLYN KRAU *England*
 14. ANNA GIULIA MANFREDINI *Italy*
 15. WENDY MILLS *England*
 16. HEATHER MOIR *Scotland*
 17. PATRICIA PAULEY *England*
 18. ANNE REYNOLDS *England*
 19. SILVANA SACCOZZI *Italy*
 20. WILLY TEN HOOPEN *Holland*
 21. LESLEY TOWNDROW *Scotland*
 22. CHRISTA VON KUCZKOWSKY *Germany*
 23. CAROL ANN WARNER *England*
 24. DORIS WEINHAUSEN *Germany*

Figures	Free Skating	Total

in the order, but not necessarily the order of skating

2nd. 3rd.

OFFICIALS

Referee's and Judges' Steward:
Mr. B. Jones

Timekeepers:
Mr. C. R. Groombridge, Mr. R. Johnson

Timecard Stewards:
Mr. C. B. Allan, Mr. J. Berry, Mr. E. Earl, Mr. B. Martin, Mr. C. J. Perryman

Result Room Stewards:
Miss E. Anderson, Miss A. Brown, Mr. A. R. Drake, Mr. G. Spain, Mr. J. Weaver

Competitors' Stewards:
Miss S. Scott, Miss P. Seears

Stewards' Assistants:
Miss M. Greenhalgh, Miss J. Watson

TROPHY

OPEN ICE DANCE COMPETITION

entry for this event it is not considered
 as been cancelled. Should it be possible
 be announced.

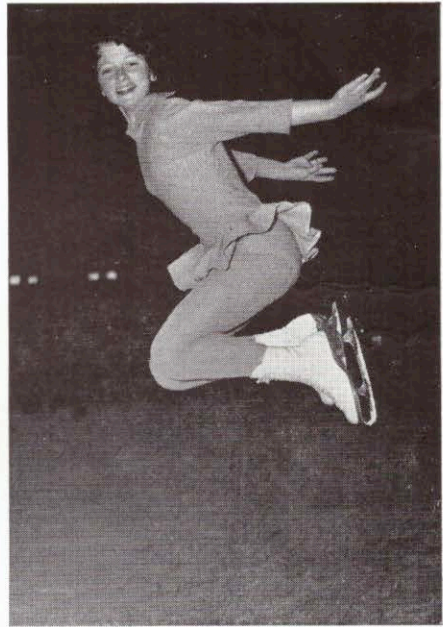
Mrs. J. B. DUNCAN

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Exhibitions will be given by
 ER BURROWS and VALERIE HUNT (*Pair Skating*)



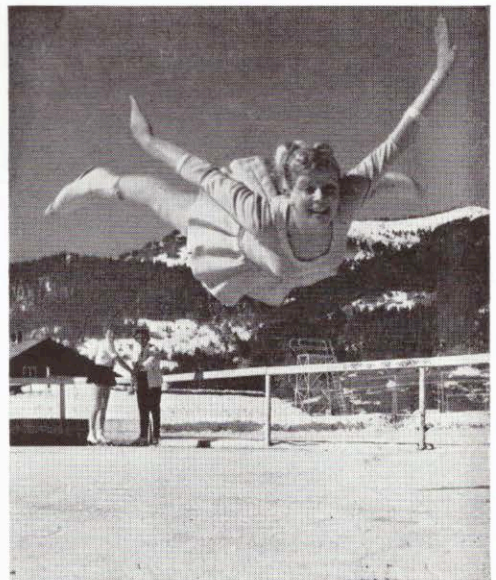
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NICOLE ERDOS
France

For Your Diary . . .

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1959

THE NATIONAL SKATING ASSOCIATION will hold the "VICTOR LUDORUM" Ice Speed event at this rink. This trophy is awarded to the skater who gains most points in races over *all the accepted distances* for indoor racing. Those taking part will be by invitation and confined to those who have distinguished themselves in the past few months by winning championships, creating records, etc.

A really class evening's racing by top-line skaters interspersed with public skating

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1959

THE NATIONAL SKATING ASSOCIATION, in conjunction with the management of the Sports-Drome, have arranged what promises to be one of the greatest **Gala Evenings** of recent years, reminiscent of pre-war days when such evenings were a feature of each rink. The object behind this is that the funds of the Association's OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS FUND may benefit. There is no need to dwell on the outlook in this country on AMATEUR control of sport, but support the efforts of those who do their utmost to develop and at the same time control amateur sport under circumstances current. This evening referred to is one which should appeal to all skating enthusiasts, and anyone charitably disposed no doubt would receive the thanks of both the Association and its leading representative skaters. Donations, payable to the Association, may be sent along in advance.

On behalf of the management, we will reserve two seats for December 16th for anyone making a donation of £5 to the N.S.A. funds, *in advance*.

Exhibitions will cover all branches of skating—Free Skating, Dancing, Free Dancing and Ice Speed Racing—by the leading exponents in the country.

The Rink

Exterior—from the River landing Steps





SILVANA SACCOZZI
Italy



JOAN HAANAPPEL
Holland



ANNE KARIN DEHLE
Norway



BARBARA CONNIFF
England



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PROGRAMME



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TRANSMISSION

from The
RICHMOND ICE RINK

Once Again!

TONIGHT will be the eleventh occasion, every year since its inception, that the B.B.C. have taken this event for transmission to its viewing public, and not a few occasions when the Continental countries have also taken it through the Eurovision link.

It speaks well for the popularity of skating, and the standard of this event, that continuity has been maintained.

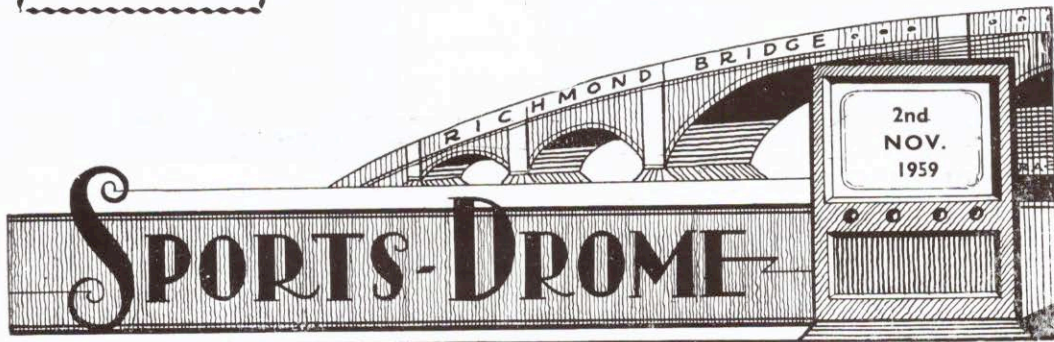
We are naturally proud that the B.B.C., despite the enormous scope of subjects and events which are "good material" for viewing, still find a reasonable period for part of this evening's proceedings.

Television and sport are certainly bringing nations closer together, as evidenced by the friendly atmosphere when the various parties meet by chance at airport, termini, or en route to some sporting venue.

Presented
for television by
PETER WEBBER

Commentators
ALAN WEEKS
(B.B.C.)

Mr. VAN DER ZEE
(Holland)





CAROL ANN WARNER
England



CAROLYN KRAU
England



DIANA CLIFTON-PEACH
England



PATRICIA PAULEY
England

ICE SKATING

Past ~ Present ~ Future

ICE SKATING, in some form or other, is probably as old as humanity, at least in regions where Nature asserted itself. What at one time was a necessity, as a means of propulsion, has developed, as other sports have, into a graceful, healthy and scientific sport, recreation—and even art. In the *past* we have had many who, having started as rather puny youngsters, have developed into fine, healthy youngsters. At the *present* time many of these have returned to skating with their families, so that we have over a period of time seen three generations on the ice together. Those that know SKATING must appreciate it as a recreation with a social and healthy atmosphere, so that skating cannot be said to be a “phase.” The *future* appears that England will become even more skating-minded, and Richmond in particular, for which we must pay tribute to **Arnold Gerschwiler** for his exceptional ability, congenial manner and interest in all his pupils, both on and off the ice. **Richmond** at times seems a strange place, hearing so many foreign tongues, but fame spreads far and wide, and it is a regular thing nowadays to have skaters from as many as twelve distant countries, whose on and off skating hours are given every consideration by the staff.



ARNOLD GERSCHWILER

Besides all this, **Arnold Gerschwiler** (Senior Instructor), holder of every senior award—Trainer of Champions—both National, European, World and Olympic, is still working on “promising material,” whilst **our Children’s Classes**, under his able control, assisted by all the rest of our teaching staff, have created and given health and pleasure to thousands of children, some of whom have even graduated to Championship class. For parents or those beyond school-leaving age, **Adult Classes** are held in conjunction with the Central Council of Physical Recreation, whereby our staff carry on with those who probably never lived near ICE.

The absence of any photographs is due to non-arrival at time of printing



PLAY IN PROGRESS

The London Curling Club

*Affiliated to the
Royal Caledonian
Curling Club*

THE ONLY CLUB in the South of England, invites applications for membership from all enthusiasts, whether Scots with playing experience of some standing or others who have acquired an interest, home or abroad. The Club makes this rink its Headquarters. Play takes place each Tuesday evening. Enquiries and full details may be obtained on application to **Ronald E. Alpe**, hon. secretary, c/o **The Sports-Drome Ltd.** If desired, stones are available to those who have none, whilst accommodation is available for storing members' own stones.

"RICHMOND," not only the home of skating, but where skaters feel "at home." Owing to the great demand for ICE DANCE time, we have introduced approximately forty-five minutes each MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY evenings. HOCKEY SKATES are not allowed at these sessions.

THE CHURCHILL SUITE—a recent addition to our facilities, not quite so large as the Arosa Room and of a different style of decoration, but nevertheless of instant appeal. Private dinners, receptions and any other function for a moderate-sized party where an intimate atmosphere is demanded.

THE AROSA ROOM—available for dances, receptions, etc., complete with licensed bar, attractively decorated and the scene of many birthday parties, wedding receptions and social functions. Tonight our skaters, officials and guests will relax after the Competition with a dance in this room.

THE AROSA RINK—likewise a boon for on and "off duty" skating. The practice ground for Champions, beginners and the self-conscious "not so good" skater, in addition to which continually in demand for hire by Clubs, **Film Companies** and others where ICE settings are featured. Have you ever thought of a skating party?

From the Headmistress of a London Girls' School:

"Skating is the most popular lesson in the curriculum. We find it a wonderful aid to discipline, and our timid and self-conscious pupils have gained wonderfully in self-confidence."

From Parents:

"My child was born with a deformity of the feet and although this has been practically corrected, the specialist has ordered her to take up skating to strengthen the correction."

"His ankles are rather weak. I thought the best way to strengthen them was to learn ice skating; his legs and ankles are already showing signs of improvement."

From the Press:

"Slouching is bad for your figure, and what is worse in time is difficult to correct. Almost any sport is good for your figure in some way. I am a strong believer in skating myself. Why not try to skate away some of your superfluous weight?"

Advertising Agents have recently become ICE CONSCIOUS for T.V. advertising.

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Three sessions every day

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Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—AFTERNOONS

Monday, Thursday and Sunday—EVENINGS

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FIGURE SKATES ONLY

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CURLING 6.0 to 8.30 p.m.

Headquarters: London Curling Club

Arosa Rink: 8.0 to 10.0 p.m. **SKATING** Large Rink: 8.30 to 10.0 p.m.

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