



Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson

Learn Properly, Now

Somehow it reminded me of one of those wide-screen Hollywood war epics. You know, the long shot of a wide line of troops plodding down the valley into the teeth of enemy fire. Here and there along the line bodies would drop as the rest moved relentlessly along.

A questionable analogy, agreed, but that's the impression I got while peering myopically down on the ice surface at the new arena the other evening at a string of small and not-so-small youngsters being taught how to power skate.

Teacher was Rolf Adomeit who is the pro instructor for the Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club and the man running the power skating school for Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association players.

Rolf lined the stickless combatants up along one blue line, took whistle in hand and blew, and off the boys went. Yes, the bodies dropped here and there as the line spurred for the other end of the rink skating in various ways to improve their skating.

SPIN, SPIN

Some tots end up spinning like tops, others lean on imaginary sticks and end up taking realistic tumbles, still others manage to fall in other mysterious fashions. Of course there are many more who pick up the proper way to do it right away or soon after and it's clear sailing.

But that's the name of the game. Rolf, who originally hails from Vienna, is gradually teaching the youngsters the proper way to get the job done with a minimum of excessive moves.

"It's mainly a case of learning how to control your moves," he said. "It's acquiring technique. All too often you see young hockey players using twice the energy they need because they were never taught how to skate properly."

"I'm not teaching hockey moves. That's someone else's job. But if you know how to skate properly and play hockey, too, you're way ahead of the game. And you'll be surprised how many youngsters have to get into the professional end of hockey before they are taught how to skate properly."

EXPERTS FOR NHL

Rolf stated that the NHL clubs have figure skating experts who put some of their players through how-to-skate sessions which, I guess, must prove something.

Rolf adds also that the affluent society may have something to do with youngsters in Canada not having the proper desire to be the best at their profession.

"I may be off base here," he said, "but all too often youngsters want to take a short-cut. If it's too much bother they're willing to get by the best way they can."

He felt the situation might differ a trifle in Europe where hockey is not the accepted thing in itself.

"Over there I think the youngsters are more eager to do something right. They tend to be more technical. They'll work at skating until they master every detail of it. Of course, this is probably because it's a relatively new type of sport to them and they don't take it for granted."

Rolf himself has been working at the technical end of figure skating for a number of years and he's but 25. He's skated in top ice shows throughout United States and Canada.

He's now a resident of Willowdale. As for his current power skating duties.

NOT TOO DEMANDING

"I don't try to be too demanding," he said. "I don't like people to tell me what to do and I imagine kids are the same way. But you have to have some discipline out there."

"If you get four or five youngsters doing the opposite, turning the wrong way, first thing you know the other 15 or 20 are following them."

Rolf doesn't like shirkers out there either. Shirkers end up doing push-ups at the side of the rink which is always guaranteed to bring gasps of sympathy from overweight fathers looking on compassionately from the sidelines.

"He's up to 14 pushups," gasped one father. "I haven't been able to get past two for the last 20 years."

And so it goes. Chairman of the "school" committee for the minor hockey group, Eric Girdler, said the response has been terrific. The school will continue until October 11 with sessions every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 pm.

And, oh yes. In case you're interested in the "Arts", Rolf has an art gallery going for him. It's called "Studio 76" and it's located in the Town Mall at St. Clair and Yonge. Drop in and soak up the atmosphere.

EPITAPH TIME

Well, it's almost epitaph time for the local softball season. Our beloved Dynes Jewellers have already been buried and the Kent Clothiers have partially stiffened.

The Clothiers, unlike the Jewellers, can still salvage some league glory by winning the finals of

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League Finals

Kent Clothes Win 4-2, Lose 7-1

Kent Clothes Intermediates and Chamberlain Van and Storage have each won a game in their best-of-five finals for the North York Major League Championship.

The Clothiers won the first game by 4-2 September 23 at Kinsman Park but the storage boys came back to wallop them 7-1 September 26 at the same park.

Richmond Hill scored their runs early in their 4-2 win and held the opposition off behind the effective pitching of Bren Selvage.

Selvage held the Chamberlain crew to five hits while striking out 11 in going the distance. Al Griffin started for Chamberlain's and Jim Salt relieved him in the fourth.

Griffin took the loss allowing nine hits and striking out two. All runs were scored before Griffin left with no one out in the fourth. Salt was touched for four hits during the remainder of the game. He struck out three.

Brian Clark opened the game for Kent's by reaching first base on an error and advanced to second as the ball rolled to the Kent bench.

Bob Shelston scored Clark with a single. Alex Smith doubled putting runners on second and third from where they scored on Larry Kelson's two out single.

Confiscated Gun Sale Saturday

Confiscated firearms and other hunters' equipment will be auctioned off this Saturday afternoon at the Maple District office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The sale begins at 1 pm but prospective buyers may examine the articles and guns October 3 and 4 from 9 am to 9 pm and October 5 from 9 to 11 am at the district office garage. This is located half a mile north of the Maple Sideroad on the east side of Dufferin Street.

Being offered to the highest bidder will be: 87 rifles, 55 shotguns, five pellet guns, three over-and-under combination rifle-shot-guns, 26 gun cases, 12 lanterns and flashlights, two ammunition belts, two hunting knives and an archery set.

Mental Lapse Highlight Of Game As Westsiders Lose By 3-0 Score

A mental lapse on the part of Westsiders contributed to their downfall last week in Civitan Football action as they dropped a 3-0 game to Crosby Park.

The lapse — actually on the part of every man on the field except the referees — came in the fourth quarter when Westsiders Tom Crowther took a punt deep in his end zone.

Crowther stopped running when the penalty horn was blown for a no-yard penalty.

Not only did Crowther stop running but so did the 24 players on the field for 30 seconds both sides milled about the officials completely ignoring the ball carrier standing on his one yard line.

Three points on a punt and rouge were enough to give Crosby Park their second win of the season.

Brownvale Bombers continued to bomb their way along downing Southern Blues 27-6. The Bombers made no mis-

take in the second half as they ripped through the lighter, but game Southern Blues line for three touchdowns by big Jim Sinfield.

This victory pretty well clinched first place for the Bombers and turns the balance of the league into a race for number two spot.

Southern Blues Mario Deperio tackled gamely, ran miles, but was alone most of the time. Offensive signal caller John Stokes for the Bombers sparkled all the way.

Upcoming games Saturday at Crosby Park sees Crosby Park tangling with the Bombers on the first while Southern Blues meet Westsiders on the second field.

An exhibition game between the Civitan Referee's Corps and High Park YMCA saw the official-boys winning handily by 18-6.

The Richmond Hill team, comprising boys too old or too heavy for regular league play, got off to a shaky start but settled down to impress the rest of the way.

High Park scored in the game but were on the defensive the rest of the way.

A quick opener over centre by Halfback Jim Peck went for 60 yards and the first touchdown. Almost immediately after Quarterback Ray Sullivan slammed over from the three yard line for the second touchdown.

Late in the game, a broken play, and a desperation pass to Cyril Courette cashed in the last Richmond Hill touchdown. The game was a high spirited one with many penalties and hard tackling.

The local team received an invitation to play St. John's Training School next week.

sacrifice fly. Two two-run homers broke the game wide open in the fourth. Ken Goddard crashed the first one to deep left following a single by Jack Benedict and Jim McDowell planted his in right field after John McDonald had hit a one-bagger.

The winners added two in the sixth as Bob Bodkin reached first on an error. Wally Jarvis singled. Selvage replaced Guio and was greeted with a run scoring single by McDowell which also moved Jarvis to third. Jarvis scored on a passed ball.

Kent's lone score came in the eighth. Dunnett walked. Shelston singled sending Dunnett to third. Dunnett was trapped between third and home as Watson reached first on a fielder's choice. Smith singled scoring Shelston.

Big leader for Chamberlain was McDowell whose home run and single drove in three runs. Ken Goddard also had a home run and single. Benedict chipped in with a double and single for the winners.

Shortstop Brian Clark had two hits for Kent's and reached base on another occasion. Kelson had a long double in the ninth.

Kent's were scheduled to play Tuesday of this week with the fourth game named for tonight (Wednesday) and another one Thursday. Both the latter two games are slated for Kinsman Park.

The second game was declared Kent's home game due to a rain-out in Richmond Hill previously.

In this one, Kent's gave the impression that all they had to do was put in an appearance and claim a verdict.

Chamberlain's had different opinions scoring one in the first, four in the fourth and added two in the sixth before the locals managed a single run in the eighth.

Dale Flynn started for Chamberlain's and set the Clothiers down with six hits while striking out 10 in a route-going performance. Larry Guio went five and a third innings for Kent's before being relieved by Selvage. Guio didn't have his stuff and was hit freely by the winners. Guio struck out three. Selvage four.

Chamberlain's third baseman Doug Hartley opened the game with a single, went to second on a wild pitch, was sacrificed to third by Bob Burton, and scored on Waring's

A delicious barbecue dinner was enjoyed by 32 Richmond Hill lawn bowlers last Sunday at the local greens.

In the games which followed, a rink skipped by Fred Thomas took first prize. He was assisted by Mrs. Ruby Stone and Keith Jean-Marie. Second prize went to H. Brammar's rink, which included Mrs. Rena White and Mrs. Judy Wales.

According to reports it was a fun-filled day.

At Newmarket on Saturday, Fred Thomas again walked off with the top honors. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Bovard.

The local greens this Saturday will be the scene of the annual competition for the Walker Hall Trophy. Entries have been received from several outside clubs.

Sugar Ray Meets Zale In Computer Boxing

Richmond Hill Radio Station CFGM is one of 500 radio stations in the United States and Canada now carrying the Computerized All-Time Middleweight Championship Series every Monday night at 9:30 pm.

The series (which started September 30) matches such greats as Harry Greb, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tony Zale, Jake Lamotta, Stanley Ketchell, and other top middleweights in a 15-week single elimination tournament for the mythical All Time Middleweight Crown.

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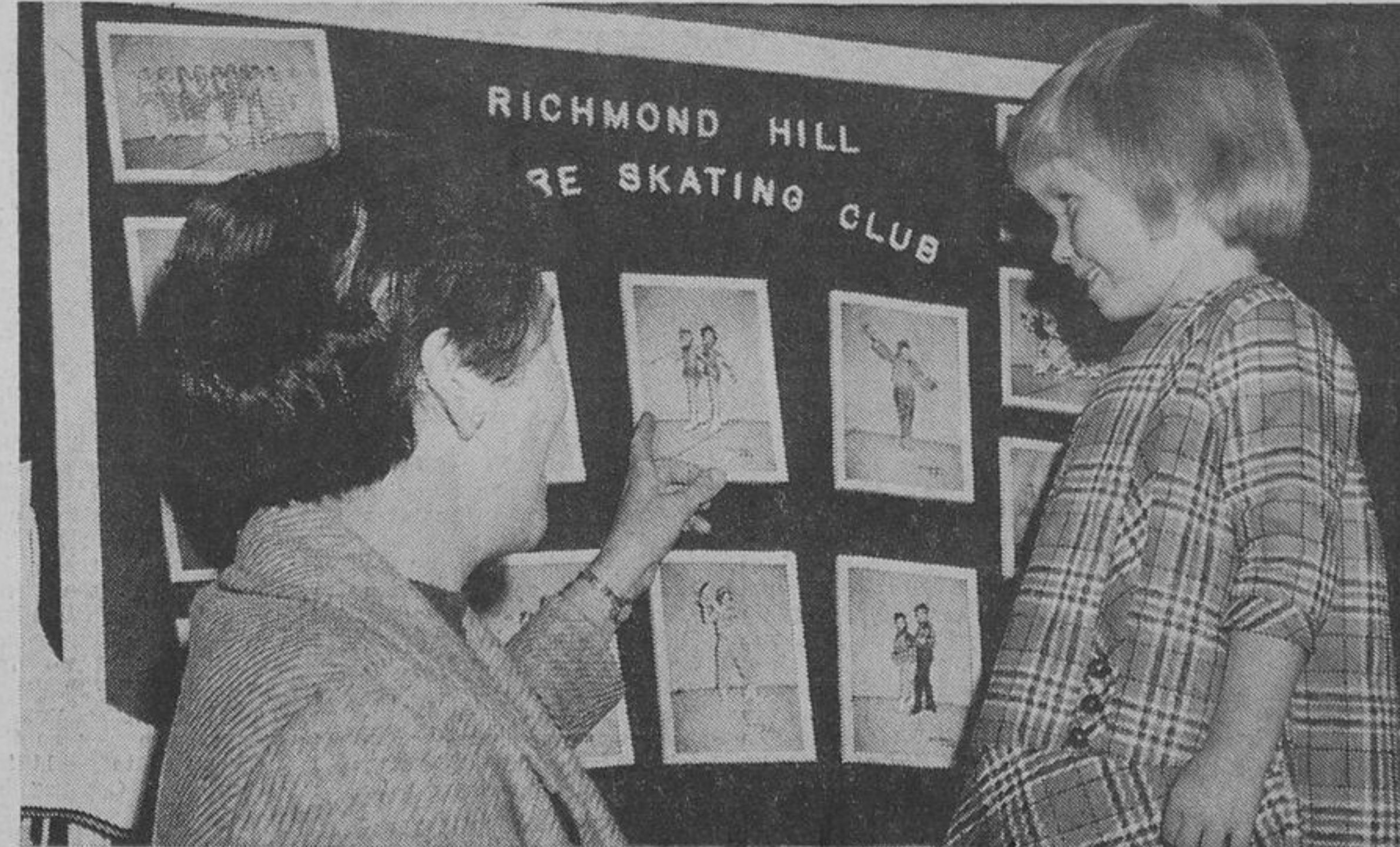
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Young Skaters Ready For Season

The 12-year-old Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club to date has registered 208 children for the coming season of skating and instruction. Three professionals will see that each child receives a quarter hour group instruction once a week, but the club will be using the ice surface Mondays and Wednesdays from 4.30 to 6.15, Friday from 4.30 to 9 pm and Saturday from 8.45 am to 12 noon. The club's 13th season begins October 16.

Last Saturday, an official registration day, coffee and doughnuts were served to parents. In the picture above Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 113 Lawrence Avenue, member of the executive (left) is seen with four-year-old Cheryl Jackson, 70 Cartier Crescent, who had just enrolled in the classes.

Meet Sid Smith This Friday

The 1968-69 edition of the Richmond Hill Junior Rams will be holding a "Meet The Coach Night" banquet this Friday night at the Uplands Golf and Country Club in Thornhill.

Anyone interested in attending may do so by purchasing tickets at \$5 apiece from Doug Moore or at the door. Time is 7 pm.

Also in attendance will be young Maple Leaf star Ron Ellis who will be singing as well as talking.

Master of ceremonies will be Sportscaster Brian McFarlane.

For further information call Mr. Moore at 884-1668.

Vaughan Girls Wanted To Play Maple Hockey

Any Vaughan Township young women and/or girls interested in trying out for the 1968-69 edition of the Maple girls' hockey team are welcome.

The Maple squad — which last year competed against Thornhill — will be participating in a three team and possibly four-team league this season against Thornhill and Richmond Hill. Woodbridge is also a prospective entry at the moment.

The league will play Sundays from 5:15 pm to 6:15 pm out of Doublinrinks Arena. League play commences October 20.

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