



(Photo by Photique Studio)

**Farewell Dinner For Summit's Girard**

Summit Golf and Country Club Professional for six years, Kenny Girard, is shown being presented with a silver tea and coffee set at a going-away dinner March 12 at the club. Making the presentation to Kenny and wife Elizabeth is Gordon Duncan, lifetime honorary member of the club.

Duncan was also recently named Golf Personality Of The Year by "Golf Canada" magazine. Girard is the new professional at the London Hunt Club.



**DRUMMONDVILLE LEGION DENIES ROWDYISM CHARGES**

Comrade Gordon Mills, Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion, Richmond Hill.

Dear Comrade Mills:

On behalf of Branch 51 of The Royal Canadian Legion, Drummondville, Quebec, I was told by the executive to write to you about the alleged damages that your midget hockey team caused while in our city for the midget hockey tournament.

After investigating we find that the "Le Motel Dauphin" was not the scene of any drunken orgy by any hockey players or adults. We can not find any proof of any damages caused by anyone.

We hope you can persuade the person that made those nasty remarks to withdraw them, any such false reports are harmful to both branches.

Please tell your members and the citizens of Richmond Hill that the Richmond Hill Midget Hockey Team and the adults that coach, manage, or travel with the team are always welcome in Drummondville, Quebec. You have our permission to publish this letter in whole or in part.

Hoping that everything will turn out for the best, I remain,

HENRI ARSENEAU, Secretary, Branch 51, Royal Canadian Legion, Drummondville, Quebec

**MIDGETS EARNED HER RESPECT**

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a reader of "The Liberal" the latest being a tirade against

the Legion Midgets on their behavior at the Drummondville Tournament.

I don't have a player on any hockey team, I was not at Drummondville so I cannot debate the truth of the accusation that they were drinking and causing destruction.

I have attended every other Legion game, at home and away, and my observations have been that the team arrives at the rink clean and neatly dressed, some in shirt and tie. They are not over loud or boisterous in the lobby and play good, clean, hard hockey.

I would question the gentleman's facts as statistics at Drummondville prove the Legion won their first game and lost the second due to an extraordinary goaltender on the opposing team. Shots on goal being in favor of the Legionnaires. Last week the boys played seven games in as many days, winning four, tying one and losing one. They finished second in the "A" finals in the Whiby tournament, hardly the work of a "no talent team."

The gentleman also appears to be inconsistent in his approach to handling the boys. At the moment he is crying out for firm discipline. But earlier this season when two boys were benched for not pulling their weight in supporting the teams fund raising, he wrote his famous "fruit cake letter" protesting the rough treatment (does the cause really matter as long as the name is seen in large print?).

I agree that when Richmond Hill is printed on the back of a sweater, the wearer is a representative of the town. And I sincerely hope the bearer will be worthy of respect. This year at the games I have attended the Richmond Hill Legion Midgets have certainly earned mine.

MRS. DORENE TRUNK, 267 Gretel Drive, Richmond Hill.

tion on-ice.

Big prize of the day — The Sinner's Trophy — went to the Leaside rink of Jack McConnell.

It was presented by Richmond Hill Curling Club President Walter Lavender.

**LEASIDE TAKES SECOND**

A Leaside rink also got into the winning act for the Carling Breweries Trophy for second place finisher.

The rink was skipped by Dave Scott. Dave Groombridge of Carling Breweries presented the trophy.

Third prize went to an Antikokan rink skipped by Ray Jones.

This rink received the Seagrams Trophy for consolation.

Sinner's Chairman Jim Fitzpatrick presented this prize.

**HILLS' WORST RINK**

The most dubious award of the night went to what was termed as "the worst rink from Richmond Hill."

The members of this rink will remain nameless out of respect for their innocent relatives.

Sinner Drawmaster Roy Warner took great pleasure in awarding a prize consisting of four baby bottles to the "lucky" winner.

All other prizes were allotted to the various winning rinks in accordance with the point scoring system.

The evening climaxed with a dance to the music of J. C. and the Squires.

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The rink of Ruth Mabbett, June Bush, Doreen Meeres and Sylvia Brown were runners up in the main event trophy in the "Dragonspiel" at St. George's Golf and Country Club March 2 and 3.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

**Best "Sinner" Of All**

The top "sinner" of them all receives his just deserts at the annual Richmond Hill Curling Club Sinners Bonspiel March 4 — that winner being Jack McConnell of the Leaside Curling Club. He's shown (left) receiving the Sinner's Trophy from Walter Lavender, president of the Richmond Hill Curling Club.

A total of 140 male "sinners" Bonspiel attended by 24 rinks did their thing March 4 at the from all over Ontario.

The thing was the 11th annual Richmond Hill Sinner's off-ice and serious concentra-

**Rams Win, Lose Games Lead Playoffs By 3-1**

A stubborn band of Dixie Beehives refused to go down without a struggle Sunday night.

Result:

A 2-1 win over Richmond Hill Rams who now lead the best-of-seven Metro Junior "B" hockey semi-finals by three games to one.

It was the first loss for the Rams in three games as they took a stranglehold on the playoffs Friday night with a 4-3 win in Richmond Hill.

Sunday's game at Dixie saw Richmond Hill set back on its heels right from the beginning.

The game was barely 15 seconds old when a shot by Larry Patey deflected off a stick and passed a surprised Gary Carr. He hadn't a chance on the score.

The Beehives moved out in front by two goals to nothing in the second on a long shot by Bruce Allworth which caught the corner behind Carr.

Richmond Hill struggled back gamely and finally broke through at 6:54 of the second period on a score by Wayne Stokes.

That was the end of it for Richmond Hill who kept trying but just couldn't click on several scoring chances.

There were several occasions when Dixie came close to increasing their lead but were foiled by some sharp netminding of Carr.

Dixie outshot the Rams 34-31 on the game which was a scrappy affair in the small Dixie arena.

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Friday night's game in Richmond Hill saw the Rams have a first period edge — as is usual — only to again come out on the short end of a 2-1 score.

It was ironical that the visiting Dixie team had only two good scoring chances against Gordon Woolnough in that first period and capitalized that many times.

Woolnough went on to play a strong game and the Rams came on to tie Dixie 3-3 going into the final period.

Then came a big effort by Daryl Rice as he weaved his way around a pile-up of players at the 10:50 mark of the third period and backhanded the winning goal by Pat Devlin in the Dixie nets.

The game was an evenly matched contest most of the way as the shots on goal indicated.

Dixie outshot Richmond Hill 34 to 31.

Craig Terry scored twice for the Rams with Steve Colp and the aforementioned Rice getting the others.

John Bright, Mike Ballanger and Dave Large scored for Dixie.

Richmond Hill and Dixie were slated to play their fifth (180, 187, 242).

George Stepanous led the men with 803 (248, 337, 218). Don Powell had 740 (264, 217, 259); Karl Reisenweber finished third with 676 (253, 210, 213).

The Go Aways are leading for the President's Trophy on total pinfall with 69497 followed by Roger's Rejects with 68799. The Penguins have 68285.

**APPOINTMENT DON LITTLE FORD**



SID HUNT

Don Little is pleased to announce the appointment of Sidney J. Hunt as Sales Representative.

Sid has been with the Little organization over 15 years, most recently in the position of Service Advisor. He has lived in Richmond Hill for 48 years and has been very active in the Power Squadron where he has held many offices. Sid is a licensed mechanic and has received Ford Certificates of Merit so you know he is well qualified to give you sound advice regarding the purchase of a new Ford or A-1 used car.

We know that Sid's large clientele in service will join in wishing him every success in his new post. Sid is looking forward to renewing your acquaintance, and wishes you to know he will be pleased to talk to you, at any time.

**PLAYOFFS**  
Metro Junior "B"  
**HOCKEY**  
MARKHAM or DIXIE VS. RAMS  
SUNDAY, MAR. 26  
Time: 8 p.m.  
RICHMOND HILL NEW ARENA  
Adults \$1.50, Students 75¢

**BOWLING RESULTS**  
ABC BOWLING  
Hell's Angels and the Flintstones are tied for first place with 16 points after the third night of the fourth series.

Hogan's Heroes are second with 15 points followed by the Go Aways with 12 points.

Kay Weber led the ladies with 636 (205, 161, 270). Carol Barrowman had 634 (236, 190, 208). Neillie Filkus had 609

**CAR-CARE TIPS**  
by **DON REID**  
Don Little Ford's service manager

No part of an automobile is so essential to safety as the braking system. Speeds of 10 m.p.h. would be dangerously fast without it.

The idea of brakes first came to people's attention when drivers of early cars found it impossible to stop their wildly careening vehicles by yanking on the wheel and hollering "WHOA! . . . DAMMIT . . . WHOA!"

While brakes of sorts were used on wagons for a couple of thousand years, mainly to help the mules hold loads on steep hillsides, they were strictly unnecessary on small chariots, carts and carriages, which were stopped by tugging at the reins to throw the horses into reverse.

However, the auto's superior speed and lack of hooves presented a powerful need for some system that would stop the wheels from rolling on and on until they met with an obstacle. Meeting with obstacles is not only expensive, but also somewhat bone-jarring to the driver and passengers.

Brakes have evolved since then from a long pole pressed against the tire through various friction devices at first, then hydraulic, self-activating, then power-assisted. Now they come in two broad categories — drum and disc — each with its own advantages.

Brakes are designed to undo everything the motor is designed to do, only faster. A motor gets the car rolling at whatever speed the driver chooses. The brakes are expected to bring it back down again, usually within a limited distance.

Just to get an idea of what brakes are expected to do, consider a car with a 100 hp. engine which takes 30 seconds to accelerate to 60 m.p.h. The car is expected to stop from 60 m.p.h. in 6 seconds.

This means the brakes are expected to undo the work of the motor in 1/5 the time it took to do it. This means the brakes have exerted the equivalent of 500 hp. in stopping the car. That's a lot of work.

Too often a sudden loss of brakes means a sudden loss of life. Fortunately, brakes usually die slowly. They don't often stop working abruptly. When they do, there isn't much left of the car to repair and quite often nobody left alive to tell about it.

With Spring just around the corner and with highways becoming more crowded and speeds increasing, be sure your braking system is in good working order. While you're at it check your stop and signal lights — you might save yourself from a severe case of whiplash or worse.

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<b>1969 CHEVY NOVA</b> 2 Door, automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. N90984. <b>\$1799</b>	<b>1969 MERCURY</b> Marauder 2 Door Hardtop. Bucket seats, console, power windows, excellent condition. Lic. N90487. <b>\$1995</b>

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<b>1967 CHEVROLET</b> Bel-Air Sedan. Automatic, radio. Lic. No. N83062. A real bargain at only . . . <b>\$899</b>	<b>1965 PONTIAC</b> Station Wagon. Automatic, radio, excellent condition. Lic. 62737X. <b>\$699</b>
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