



BEAUTY, EH?

Look what the Credit River washed up following Saturday's Crazy Boat Race! Putting their Molson muscles to good use skipping this basic but undeniably Canadian craft to the finish line in the annual Jaycees event were hosers-at-heart Bob Grassy (left), Brad Nicolucci and Wayne Doell (not shown). They were among the 290 brave sailors who shrugged off winter's lingering chill to bathe in the spirit of springtime.

(Photo by Peter Delroy)

Malcolmson new Kin Deputy Governor

Herald Special
Kinsmen and Kinettes of Georgetown last weekend attended Zone D's annual Spring Conference at the Ramada Inn at Dixie and Highway 401.

The theme of the conference was Fun for You in 82 and the members of Georgetown certainly tried to live up to it. For the first time since the mid 1960s, Georgetown ran a candidate for Zone D Deputy Governor, Kin Bob Malcolmson, who has been very active in the Georgetown Club and in the zone since joining in 1977. The club picked a campaign theme based around hillbillies.

Under the capable direction of the ladies, all active Kinettes, they put on a hillbilly wedding and entertained the Kinsmen present with some humorous, homemade versions of popular hillbilly songs. After a fun-packed skit and a rousing campaign speech delivered from the proverbial soap box, Kin Bob Malcolmson was elected Deputy Governor of Zone D for 1982-83.

A highlight of the day's meetings was the annual zone public speaking competition. This year's representative from Georgetown was Allan Ryall. Georgetown also entered in the Service Shield Competition, entering the ever-popular Seniors Tour of the Lights, and the Public Relations Competition. Georgetown was pleased to receive the Public Relations Award for Zone D which will now go on to District Competition at the Constellation Hotel in Toronto in June.

It was reported that Zone D to date has raised in excess of \$8,500 for Cystic Fibrosis, mainly from the CF Bubble packs placed in the stores by Kinsmen and Kinettes. With May being the major emphasis month for CF it was proposed to make a concerted effort in May to place Bubbles in every store in the zone.

and is set up to receive children who must enter Sick Children's Hospital for treatment of cancer related disease. The Georgetown Kinsmen took receipt of 100 records.

The Kinsmen Club of Bolton presented their bid for District Convention 83 to be held at Hamilton with a theme of Klondike. During the business meeting the Kinsmen of Zone D voted on resolutions on withdrawing from World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs, increasing the age of Kinsmen to 45, which was well-received by the Kinsmen of Zone D and Georgetown.

Another issue discussed and voted in favor of was changing the Kin Flag to Red and White. The issue of the flag change

has been brought up at many conventions in the past and has always been defeated at the national level.

The main reason to change the color is that Kinsmen is the only All Canadian Service Club and it is felt that the colors should be changed to coincide with our National Heritage.

In closing remarks the outgoing Deputy Governor Andy Deme of Erin Mills thanked Kinette Co-ordinator Carol Pearson from Georgetown for her valuable assistance during the year and commended the Georgetown Kinsmen for running a good campaign and for being such a valuable contributor to the zone activities and representing their club and community with such enthusiasm.

New show at Gallery House Sol

'Orchid Fever' strikes

One of Canada's most unusual artists unveils his current obsession at Georgetown's Gallery House Sol this Saturday, and the world of orchids may never be the same.

Gerard Brender a Brandis of Carlisle, who immigrated to Canada with his Dutch parents in 1947, has been coming to terms with what he calls "Orchid Fever" by depicting the flower in a multitude of formats.

A collection of his draw-

ings, watercolors and wood engravings goes on display this Saturday at House Sol along with designs in wood by Ted Hodgetts and ceramics by Jane Wilson. The show continues until April 22.

Born in 1942, Mr. Brender a Brandis graduated from McMaster University with a BA in art history in 1965, and established his own studio in Carlisle. Known as Brandstead Press, the studio gives its founder every opportunity to develop his many talents in a variety of media. Calling

himself a "Bookwright", Mr. Brender a Brandis produces limited edition books by making the paper himself, setting the type, creating the illustrations, binding the books and finally publishing and selling them.

The artist's present preoccupation with orchids is outlined in the House Sol show with a display of paper made from orchid fibre, the drawings, watercolors and wood engravings depicting various orchids and other evidence that, in the words of the

House Sol flyer, "one of the severest hit last year (by orchid fever) was Gerard Brender a Brandis".

Joining him in the exhibition is Ted Hodgetts, a designer and woodturner, showing mostly small and wonderfully precise wood objects, and his wife, Jane Wilson, who exhibits porcelain.

All three artists will be at the gallery on opening day this weekend from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Euchre prizes in Limehouse

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald Correspondent
The Limehouse Women's Institute held another euchre in the Memorial Hall March 24.

Scott and Mrs. Garnet Case, with most lone hand prizes going to George Burt and Mrs. T.N. Anderson.
The next euchre will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. in Limehouse Memorial Hall.

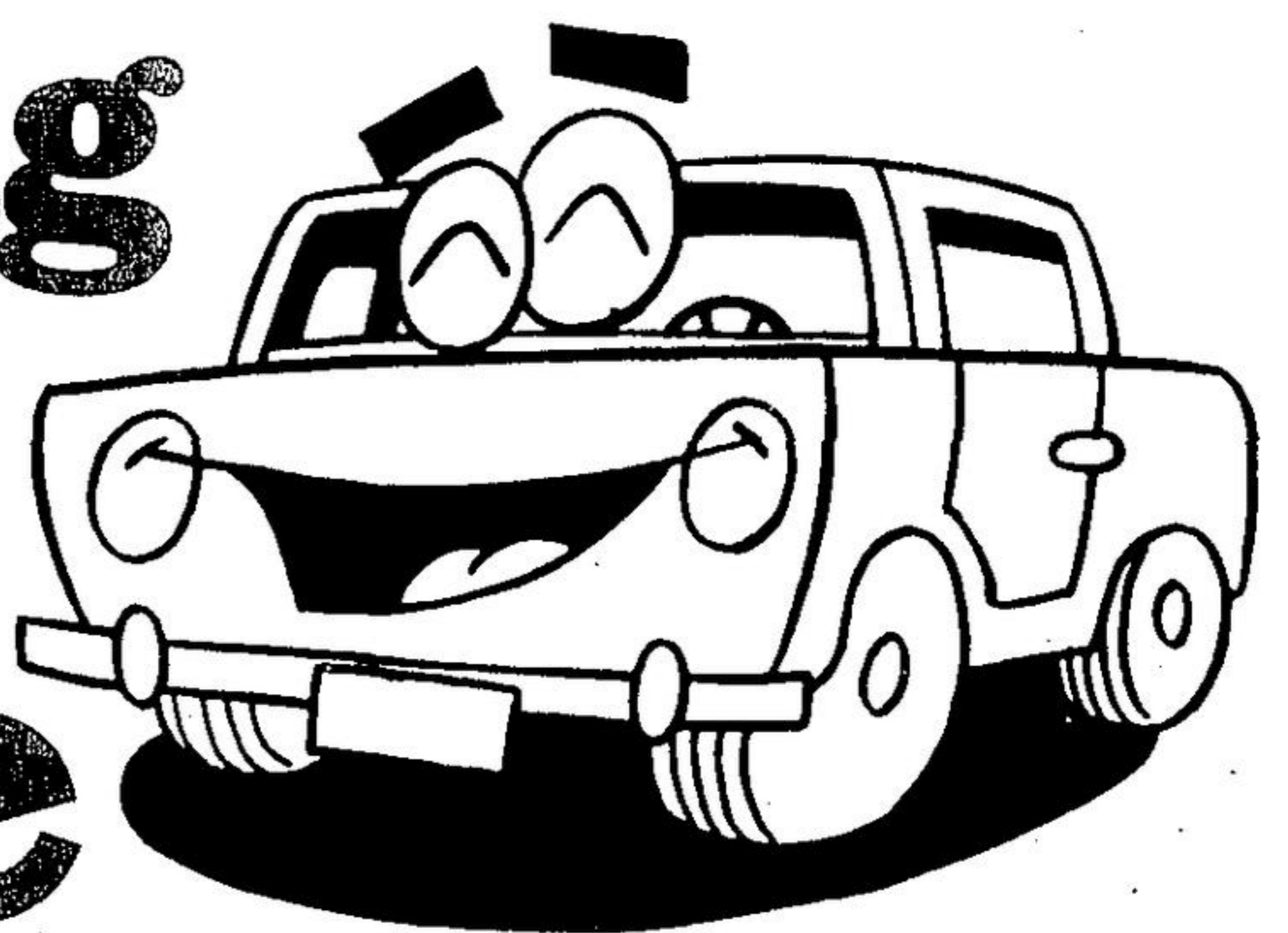
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