Grubam Tyler (left) of Georgetown and his 17-year-old son Geoff enjoyed a visit to the Halton Hills Cultural Centre gallery last p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday week. The gallery is featuring the evening 6-8 p.m. (Herald photo)

works of Palette and Pencil Club members until Feb. 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday 2-1

## Life after hockey? Rinkrat isn't sure

By MARY-LIZ SHAW

Herald Special Is there life after hockey? Kenneth Brown thinks so. "Rinkrat" is not

Kenneth Brown's one-act play Life After Hockey, at the John Elliott Theatre Tuesday night, is a funny and moving story of a 32-year-old who never grew up.

The play opens with Kenny "Rinkrat" Brown skating around the stage on rollerblades batting a puck into a net. He is surprised to find he has an audience but he immediately invites us to play a game of shinny. We politely refuse and Hinkrat, relaxed and talkative,

decides to tell us the story of his life. Rinkrat describes life on the Prairies in an era he called troubled by the Cuban Missile Crisis and a Conservative Party majority with "The Dief" in Ottawa. His passion for hockey began with his brother's leather gleves and his mother's Chatelaine magazines for shin pads.

#### Stay tuned auditions

Are you interested in music and acting? Globe Productions of Georgetown invites you to try out for their next show entitled Stay Tuned. It's a lively production - full of music and humor from all your

favorite television programs! The show will be performed May 22, 23, 29, 30 and will take the format of show, buffet and dance. Please join us for a read-through of the script Feb. 13, 1987, 7:30 p.m. at the Old Apple Factory in Glen Williams. Auditions take place Feb 21. For more information and an audition time, call Mary at

793-2590.

Now, in his adult years with a wife, Alma and a daughter. "little Alma", Rinkrat is still skating the ice, searching for players and trying to recapture a simpler world when there were only two NHL teams that counted - the Leafs and the Cana-

Mr. Brown has a good grasp of a modern Uanadian consciousness. Rinkrat expresses his disappoint ment with "perverse American influences" in the All-Canadian game.

When Rinkrat looks to the cerling to ask "Dear Number 99" for help with his backhand, every Canadian child's reverence for Gretzky shines through.

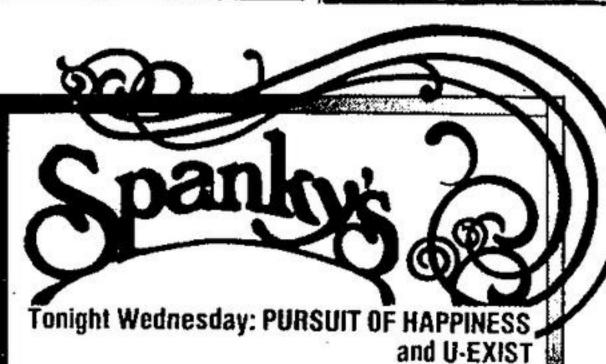
The climax of the play is Rinkraf's re-enactment of Mike Bossy's winning goal at the Canada Cup in 1984 Rinkrat tells us that Bossy actually took sick and Rinkrat, after Guy Lafleur talked him into going back to hockey, was forced to replace Bossy in the final period of the game.

The puck sailed past the Soviet goaltender and "dropped like a stone into the river of time Rinkrat's fantasy gets the letter of him, though; his reluctance to go home to Alma and little Alma signifies his reluctance to accept his responsibilities, to give up hoping for the NHL once and for all and live

a normal life In an interview later, Mr Brown said he enjoyed writing Life After Hockey, which first appeared at the Edmonton Fringe Festival in 1985. The current tour includes 97 shows across Canada and will close in Van-

"We've played parts of Eastern Canada where the Diefenbaker toke falls flat," he said





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### YOUNG LOVERS The summer of '39

By LOIS FRASER Herald Special

If you're fond of love stories and can remember the first time you fell for someone, you will enjoy GLT's production of Last Real Summer which opens Feb. 20 for a six night or My American Cousin, you'll apwhat it was like growing up in a dif-

all those things so important to editorializing at the same time. young teenagers.

tribulations that go along with being seventeen again. Doug and Lizzie's age.

plicated by the fact that Doug has Call 877-3700 for tickets.

decided to join the army. He has a yearning for adventure and doesn't want to fall in his father's footsteps and become a farmer. Lizzie is distraught at his plans and makes a shocking announcement of her own. Their parents, played by Shirley

run. If you enjoyed the Summer of 42 Scott, David Clifton, Joyce Holland, and Barry Wright, try to talk some preciate a look into yesteryear to see sense into their offspring. The youngsters are determined to make their own decisions however and Seventeen-year-old Lizzie Tingley, some tense moments are a result. As played by Chris Farrugan, has the drama unfolds, Luzie's older fallen in love with her classmate self (played by Audrey Houston) of Douggie Cameron, played by Don fers humorous comment on the Macrae. They meet secretly in the situation. She interprets lazzie's Cameron barn regularly and discuss feelings and does some adult

If you plan to see Last Real Sum-The action takes place in the sum- mer, bring your kleenex with you. It mer of 1939 in Western Canada and is a play that will make you laugh. prepare yourself to shed a tear or make you cry and help you two in remembering the trials and remember what it feels like to be

The show runs Feb. 20, 21, 25, 26, 27 Their relationship is further com- and 28 at the John Elliott Theatre

#### 6 euchre tables

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#### Bridge

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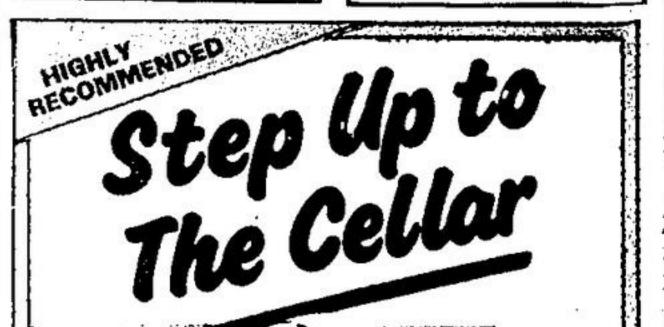
There are free refreshments and partners if needed. Free play will be given for winners in first place. The following are the individual winners; Harry Arbie, first; Norma Maynard, second; and Bill Scannell and Earl Ryden tied for

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