



MAKING THEIR MARK

It's a first for Centennial School. Music teacher Paul Brisley organized students in the school's choir, guitar, ukulele, recorder and percussion clubs Thursday to perform in a classroom full of microphones. The Grade 6, 7 and 8 students are putting out their first album on the Comfort Sound label of Toronto. To be released in June, the 44-minute record, to be called Musical Memories, will sell for \$8. Jennifer Hoddinott, 12, is getting her voice warmed up with a John Denver favorite, "Annie's Song".

Name eight countries on the Mediterranean. Name nine states that border Canada. What's 74 times 19? The Quiz Kids were kept hopping Thursday afternoon at the Stewarttown Senior Public School. Students from Centennial, Sam Sherratt Public Schools and from McKenzie-Smith Middle School and Stewarttown School sent a team of four bright representatives each to compete intellectually. Sweating it out with fingers ready to press the button for recognition were (left to right) Kelly Fogg, Kurt Urbazat, Karen Hubert and Brian Marshall, all of Stewarttown School.



Y's Kelso sailing experience just great for local kids

If your child can tread water for five minutes, swim 100 yards and is interested in sailing, then the Kelso sailing camp experience is just right for him or her.

The Georgetown and District and Acton Y's are offering the Camp at the Kelso Conservation Area just west of Milton during July and August. The camp program has been designed to teach sailing skills while integrating fun activities such as free supervised swim-

ming and outdoor games. The aspects of sailing that will be included are a minimum of two hours on the water each day, rigging, water safety, equipment care and storage, sailing races and free sail lessons. It is expected that each camper will complete his or hers White Sail Level by the end of a period at camp. Our sailing camp director, Paulette Tae, grew up on the water as a child, and now holds her Gold Sail Level. Paulette is presently the president of the

Minor Ontario Dinghy Association and has taught in their Junior Sailing Camp for three years, and the Kelso Sailing Camp for two years. As a teacher, Paulette has developed the skills necessary for working with children. This camp program is a great

experience for all sailing buffs. For further information on dates and registrations, please contact the Georgetown and District Y at 877-6183, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Acton Y 853-1070 Wednesday and Friday noon to 6 p.m.

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PROCLAMATION
 WHEREAS The Association of Kinsmen Clubs has been a vibrant, responsible Canadian Association of Service Clubs, devoted for the past 18 years to the fight against Cystic Fibrosis by thousands of members dedicated to giving a Child the "Breath of Life"; and
 WHEREAS The Association of Kinsmen Clubs has been cognizant of the needs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and have worked diligently with them to provide the badly needed funds for research; and
 WHEREAS the Association of Kinsmen Clubs provided the funds needed to start the C.F. Research Clinic at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital; and
 WHEREAS Kinsmen and Kinettes of District 8 (Ontario) support Respiratory Fellowships and the Cystic Fibrosis Summer Camp;
 NOW therefore I, Peter Pomeroy, Mayor of Halton Hills feel that each citizen would welcome the opportunity to pause and reflect with pride on the past accomplishments over the past 18 years Kinsmen and Kinettes have been involved in giving children the most precious gift anyone can give, the "Breath of Life"; do hereby declare the week of May 15th to the 22nd Kinsmen - Cystic Fibrosis Week; and urge all citizens to salute their local Kinsmen and Kinettes and recognize their fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

Vicente trial

Continued from Page 1
 the vehicle. Const. Ustrzycki said it was a clear morning with few clouds and dry road conditions, observations all witnesses certified.

Finding the door of the vehicle jammed, the officer forced the door open with the help of Const. Brian Farrell to remove Mr. Vicente.

Const. Ustrzycki said he noticed a "slight" odor of intoxicant about the accused, who was unconscious at the time. By the time the door was opened, though his speech was slow and slurred and he seemed confused, the constable said.

WATERY EYES

"He appeared as if he didn't know what had happened," Const. Ustrzycki told the jury. "I also noticed his eyes were watery, red-rimmed and he had a cut around the temple area that was bleeding."

"I don't know what happened. The evidence isn't here," defence attorney Frank Mott-Trille of Toronto said. "Mr. Vicente has said clearly he doesn't know. It could be two or three things that happened."

"It could be he fell asleep. It could be he lost consciousness. It could be that he had a form of amnesia which is fairly common in these types of circumstances," he said.

If his client had fallen asleep Mr. Mott-Trille said, Mr. Vicente could not be judged to have had a "mens rea" that is a guilty mind. The same argument was repeated as regards losing consciousness. An intention to hit a cyclist could not be assumed of Mr. Vicente, his lawyer said.

The crown told the jury it was probable that Mr. Vicente lost control of his vehicle because he wasn't paying attention, possibly due to the combined effects of alcohol and fatigue.

At the hospital, Mr. Vicente's cuts and scrapes were treated and breathalyzer tests administered by qualified technician Const. Steve Amos. The first test result at 7:53 found 120 milligrams of alcohol in 120 millilitres of blood. The second test showed 115 milligrams of alcohol.

Speaking through Portuguese interpreter Virginio Brum, Mr. Vicente testified that he had drunk a mug containing about four ounces of brandy for breakfast the morning of the fatal accident. He said it was his habit to do so and he ate no breakfast. After washing and dressing, he said he drove to work at Meadowglen Mushroom Growers Ltd. on

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Young Drivers of Canada

Restoration fund-raising off to \$30,000 start

Crawford Lake's friends

Herald Special
 Donations to the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre totalled \$30,000 during the first five days of the six-week campaign.

The Halton Region Conservation Foundation is attempting to raise \$700,000 to rebuild the most accurately dated prehistoric Indian village in Canada, and to create a nature interpretive centre which would specialize in archaeology, botany, biology, Indian culture and heritage, the Niagara Escarpment and Crawford Lake itself.

Major donations during the first week of the campaign

include: \$10,000 from Ford of Canada; \$5,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada; \$5,000 from the Ross Craig family.

Ross Craig is Vice President of Defasco, and chairman of the Industrial section of the fundraising campaign. The \$5,000 will be used to create a nature trail around the lake.

Donations are being sought from 1,200 firms across Halton, the provincial and federal governments and major foundations. An application to the Ontario capital projects program has also been submitted.

National companies with head offices in Toronto and Hamilton are also being canvassed as part of the campaign.

The Foundation will be asking 5,000 members of the Bruce Trail Association for donations, as well. The Bruce Trail, which runs the length of the escarpment, crosses the 380-acre Crawford Lake site near Guelph Line and Steeles Avenue in Milton.

Cubs help out
 The Crawford Lake Challenge is on! Limehouse Cubs are each going to earn \$1 at home to donate to the planned restoration of a 500-year old Iroquois village on the shore of Crawford Lake near Campbellville, and they're challenging all other North Halton sections, group committees, L.A.s and council members to match their funds. If the boys manage to raise a sizeable donation, North Halton District's name will be recorded on a deer hide plaque in the lobby of Crawford's new interpretive centre. The Halton Region Conservation Authority and its Foundation are hoping to raise \$700,000 for the restoration of the Indian village, traces of which have been preserved at the lake bottom because of the lake's meromictic nature, a partial circulation system which prevents warm water from reaching the 80-foot deep bottom.

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