CREDIT CRAZINESS RETURNS SATURDAY

Those who have the nerve to actually enter the water with their tickets at \$5 per person are available from Jaycees Bill Smith crazy craft at the Tenth Line bridge just beyond Glen Williams. (853-2771) or Orest Daaman (877-5690). By special arrangement canoes and bathtubs disintegrate in disgust, might just find many pledges as they can in aid of muscular dystrophy (MS) themselves swinging from the inner tubes suspended from the research. This year, an estimated 35,000 young Canadians will be Confederation Street bridge in the Glen, which marks the finish struck by the disease, which attacks the central nervous system. line. Spectators have several choice vantage points along the Bring your piedge sheets to registration Saturday morning, and river route. Registration takes place at the Tenth Line bridge make a worthwhile outing all the more worthwhile. starting at 10 a.m., the canoe class entries leave Cheltenham

This Saturday's the day when hundreds of seagoing Bridge upstream at noon, and the Crazy Boats hit the surf at supermen (and women) take their annual plunge into the chilly, 12:45, with Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Black Aird at the spilly waters of the Credit River. Every spring for 15 years or so starting pistol, assisted by CFNY-FM celebrities Pete and Geets now, obscure heroes like the gentlemen above have taken up the and Mayor Pete Pomeroy. Once the last Viking is fished from the Georgetown Jaycees challenge and enter the Crazy Boat Race - drink and dried off, there'll be a victory dance at the Acton for the fun, for the glory, for an excuse to act the fool in public. Legion hall starting at 9 p.m., preceded at 8 by the awards. Dance and those whose boats make it past the shallows, crags and the Jaycees have found a very worthwhile beneficiary for Crazy turbulence, and those who don't pack it in when their rafts. Boat Race proceeds. The club is asking all who enter to muster as

(Herald file photo)

Trustees approve budget

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in excess of established ministry ceilings, and at the secondary level, they are \$234 per pupil over. The excess cost must be paid for entirely by taxpayers, through the municipal levy.

"Our local taxes will have to

raise 24 per cent more dollars than they did last year," Mrs. Richm said.

Had the grant rate remained the same, the board would have received \$2.9 million more revenue from the province, (accounting for declining students). That means the mill rate would only

have lad to increase by 13.8 per cent, instead of 18.5 per cent, Mrs. Richm said.

Halton's cost per pupil at the elementary level has increased by 17.6 per cent to \$2,542 from \$2,106. At the secondary school level it's gone up from \$2,930 to \$3,455, an increase of

Chairman of the finance committee Bill Priestner blamed the increase on salary boosts, expenditures approved by the board last year, special education requirements of Bill 82 and on the board's reluctance to close classrooms as

school populations decrease.

Hiring freeze planned in '82

A freeze on hiring additional staff for 1982 was agreed upon by concerned trustees Thursday night before passing the Halton board of education budget.

"We've had a net reduction in enrollment, yet we've added 250 teachers and they're averaging (a salary of) \$32,000 a year," trustee Noel Cooper said in introducing the freeze. "We've done a lot of adding on and I'm really concerned that add-ons are going to kill us in the future."

Superintendent of instruction may Stoness objected that the motion dealt with collective agreements already in place. He said contracts with secondary and elementary school teachers required changes in the pupil-teacher ratios for 1982, especially increases in special education and French instructors.

Mr. Stoness said the net effect of declining enrollment and a reduction in pupil-teacher ratios showed a decrease of 20 teachers at the elementary level and 27 at the secondary level for

Superintendent of special services Ron Chapman pointed out that the budget had cut requests for 20 special education staff down to six. "A lot of things have

happened since a lot of contractual agreements were made," Mr. Cooper

said, fisting the woes of society from high unemployment to high interest rates.

Cookie crumbles

The coffee and cookies saga continued Thursday night as leading man John Bradley asked again that the treats be restored at Halton board of education meetings.

Supporting actress Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher admitted to having scrounged for cookies left over from daytime meetings, and told fellow trustees "either we cut out all the cookies or we supply cookies for when the public comes down for our meetings".

However, the motion to restore the free snacks which cost taxpayers about \$7,000 a year was defeated by the more waist and budget conscious trustees on the board. The finance committee had cut the free treats from

the 1982 budget as a symbolic gesture to show taxpayers trustees were cutting all corners. Coffee now costs 25 cents a

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> he asked. "A deal is a deal and I don't think Mr. Cooper is trying to get out of it, just trying to soften the blow of the effects of the deal," chairman Len Auger said of the salary contracts signed in the fall.

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Parkland envisioned in waterway valleys

Focal scheme to change?

Continued from page At the urban review anticipates

that hospital requirements caused by new development will likely be met in the existing urban area of George-

Neighborhood corner stores have been visualized in the study, but consultants have stood behind the town's determination to limit any future large-scale commercial development to the Georgelown Main Street core.

Of the 1.4 million gallons per day capacity left for additional development, 722,170 gallons will be used by new industrial growth. Calculations in the study translate this into 300 acres for industrial development in the new area of the community.

MASTER PARKS

Currently, the town's master

parks plan for the Georgetown area notes that there is 55 acres of parkland for the community's population, which works out to about three acres of open space for every 1,000 people. Under the proposed urban boundary guidelines. the ratio would rise to five acres for every 1,000 resi-

Using the 40,000 population equivalent, the study states that there is still a need for 145 additional acres of parkland within an enlarged Georgetown and speculates that most of this open space will be found in the largely undevelopable floodplain of the Credit River and Silver Creek.

The valleys of both these waterways cover a total of 650

Last year, youth soccer

clubs paid \$5 per team while

their older counterparts paid

\$10. There was an additional \$5

Clubs are also upset that the

chalk for marking field lines.

They say this puts additional

burden on their bank accounts.

which may force some organi-

zations to cut back teams while

Ball organizations charged

that they aren't getting the

service they think they should

under the user-pay system.

Acton Men's Fastball League

rep Bruce MacPherson said

his organization has asked

repeatedly for modifications to

the playing field at Prospect

NOT MISUSED

having to file financial state-

ments with the town as part of

their "affiliated" status

requirements. Mr. Shepard

argued that the statements are

necessary as part of the agree-

ment in which teams are

"financed to some extent"

(reduced user-pay fees are

offered the affiliated clubs) by

Checking financial state-

ments would ensure that funds

belonging to affiliated clubs

are not being misused, he said.

committee appeared to agree

with sports clubs that the

timing of the proposed changes

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Sports clubs to pay

bargain.

south of Silver Creek, including 360 acres of land owned by Focal Properties Ltd. of Mississauga, which has tried unsuccessfully since 1968 to develop in the area.

Currently, Focal's \$27 million law suit filed against the town four years ago for alleged breach of promise is in limbo while town officials and developers negotiate Georgetown's potential for growth STILL TALKING

Contacted by The Herald Monday, a representative for Focal's parent company, Mascan Corporation Ltd. Cormerly S.B. McLaughlin and Company) cited the cooperation between developers and municipal officials during the urban area review as indication that the two sides are still talking and optimistic There are several develop- that an agreement for developers with property interests ing land south of Silver Creek

can be worked out.

As long as everyone who has an interest in Georgetown's growth is still ready to discuss the community's future, there isn't much concern at the moment for the adjourned court action against the town, Mike Millard, Mascan's general manager for Ontario

development, said. While he declined to give details, he said that the old Fucal Properties proposal which sought to build about 1,700 homes "would have to be just about completely scrapped".

SOME UNHAPPY "There's a great deal of work which still has to be done," Mr. Millard said. "The size tof a new Focal proposal) will be completely different. Instead of planning alone we must plan with many other landowners in our section."

He added that Focal's interest in building in the area hasn't flagged despite its lengthy battle with previous Halton Hills and Georgelown councils. The company, he said, would prefer to negotiate

Town planning board chairman Mike Armstrong, who headed the Halton Hills urban area review steering committee, told The Herald that he expects some developers will be unhappy because their properties have been left out of the proposed urban bound-

Groups wishing to respond to the study have until April 9 to get their submissions in he said, after which the steering committee will weigh new information from the public session held last week.

Although area developers played a major role in funding the sewage treatment part of the study and were represented by an independent consultant on the steering committee, Mr. Millard said that Thursday night's unveiling was the first time his company and others had seen the study.

Coun. Armstrong maintained that public works projects planned in the town's fiveyear budget forecast would not lose their priority in the face of new development south of Silver Creek.

He stressed that any new development in the area is not for project funding.

for hydro expenses a solution to the impasse, and until talks completely break down, the lawsuit option remains ready to be reac- expected to call on tax dollars ment's sports and summer Committee members, howtivated on 60 days notice. activities it would be

Continued from page A1 committee that he could see waiving user-pay fees but stressed that the hydro charge is most important. The town plans to spend \$60,000 this year lighting fields for the first time in some cases and replacing lights in others.

ANY CHANGES Sports clubs unanimously voiced their opposition towards any changes in the user-pay system and at least one organization told the committee that it was prepared to withdraw its summer program unless rates charged teams remained the same as last

"We are providing a vital service to the community," Georgetown Youth Soccer rep Klaus Zander said. "It's not an idle threat to say that we will suspend all youth soccer this summer.

Mr. Zander's organization presented the committee with a 454-signature petition expressing opposition to proposed changes.

Cancelling the soccer program this year could contribute to vandalism problems in the community, he warned, adding that even if Halton Hills taxpayers had to pay for the recreation depart-

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ever, continued to endorse the "philosophy" of user-pay, unswayed by the Georgetown Youth Soccer Group's figures from Brampton, Burlington, Oakville and Etobicoke where there are no charges or smaller fees assessed for the use of

town will no longer provide playing fields. Mr. Shepard told Coun. Roy Booth that he could bring in figures comparing Halton Hills charges with other arrangements made in communities of similar size.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy reminded sports organizations that council has a responsibility to taxpayers and suggested that the 1983-84 council should settle the userpay issue by scheduling fees to increases close to the rate of

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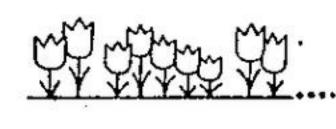
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