

'Most colorful race yet' - Jaycee

Unsinkable Crazy Boater spirit lives on



Photos by Chris Aagaard, Steve Frost and Tim Tolton

When it comes to Crazy Boat racing, serious sailors don't want to fool around—no matter how cold the water looks. So it's one mad dash for the shoreline and, once in the water, set course and get those oarsmen moving.



Once the musket fired, there was no time for second thoughts as the first wave of entries headed for the Credit River to start the Crazy Boat Race Saturday. The race was divided into several classes, with various starting times. There were almost as many people on land organizing the race as there were in boats and the Jaycees want to thank the 200 people and companies who chipped into this year's race making it an outstanding success for multiple sclerosis fund-raisers.

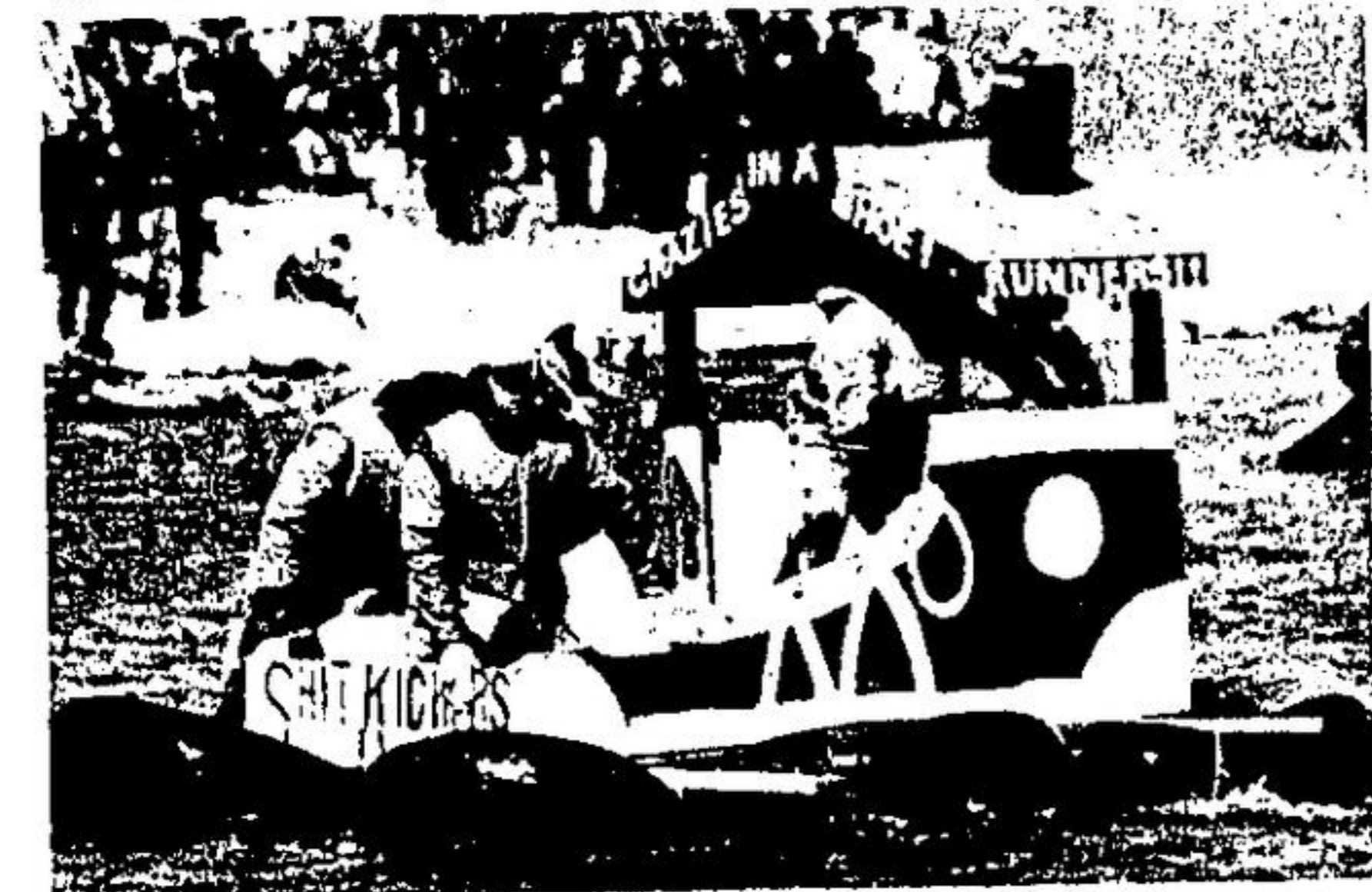
Objectives chart gets thumbs down

Calling it "something nobody would want anyway", Halton school trustees rejected a motion Thursday from the superintendent of program to publish a chart listing learning objectives for children in kindergarten to Grade 8. The chart, which would cost \$15,000 to print, is currently a bulky manual which lists important objectives across the curriculum and in each

subject, following ministry of education guidelines. Trustee Noel Cooper said last year's finance committee had also turned down the request.



Sandwiched between long lines of trucks and trailers carrying crazy boats of various sizes and shapes was a long black limousine, from which John Black Aird (left), Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, must have been hoping this year's Crazy Boat Race wouldn't start before he got to the podium. Lt.-Gov. Aird there with race committee chairman Bill Smith arrived in plenty of time and managed to fit in a dutiful review of the ramshackle Credit River navy before it set out on its course between the Tenth Line bridge and Glen Williams.



Many of the sailors who entered the Crazy Boat Race Saturday dressed for the occasion. Wet suits were more common at the race than jeans and parkas. Despite icy winds which may have contributed to the slight drop in attendance at the race this year, there were no casualties, although some of the organizing Jaycees were sniffling with headcolds Monday.



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Halton 4-H Club

By ALISON AMOS
 The Halton 4-H Horse club held its first meeting March 5 at the farm of Alison Amos. It was a very successful meeting. The meeting consisted of a very good dinner and a slide show on horse types and horse management, followed by a discussion. There was also a display of horse tack put on by Tally Ho Horse Stuff. Anyone wishing to join the horse club is welcome. The next regular meeting will be held at the Agricultural office in Milton April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

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