

A KARPOV IN THE CROWD?

Boards in hand, about a dozen chess fans turned up Saturday afternoon at the Georgetown library for a special instructive session on the "game of kings" given by Glen Williams resident Herman Cano. Following a theory discussion using a large felt board with cloth pieces, Mr. Cano skirled from table to table to play several games at the same time, including a match with these youngsters, (left to right) Allan Laracque and David and Andre Payne.

(Herald photo)



CHOW DOWN

Prowling around steam exhibits, rope making and palmistry demonstrations, radio workshops, camping talks and dickering with a home computer can work up an appetite as cubs show by diving into a counterfull of food at the Resource Day held for Halton Hills cubs at the Baltinafad Community Hall Saturday. John Chappell of the Toronto Society of Model Engineers Joined the cubs that afternoon for a model boat building demonstration and a slide show discussion about small-scale engine construction,

Liberals' energy bill threat to all - MP

The future of Parliament is at stake, says Progressive Conservative MP John Mc-Dermid in defence of the current impasse on Parliament Hill.

In a press release to the media Tuesday, Mr. McDerwhich the Liberal government attempted to pass through the House of Commons March 2 creates a precedent that is permanently destructive of the idea of parliamentary debate and of the principle of parliamentary democracy".

The Conservatives moved a motion to adjourn the Commons Tuesday when Speaker Jenne Sauve refused to order the government to split its massive and controversial Energy Security bill Into smal-

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Because the Conservatives have been refusing to show up in the Commons to allow a vote to be held on the adjournment motion, the Commons to allow midstated that the Energy Bill. a vote to be held on the adjournment motion, the Commons has been locked into

Tuesday's sitting. The bell to summon MPs to the Comminons has been ringing ever since, and Liberal MPs took turns sitting in the Speaker's chair over the weekend, which, by tradition, cannot be left vacant while the Commons is sitting.

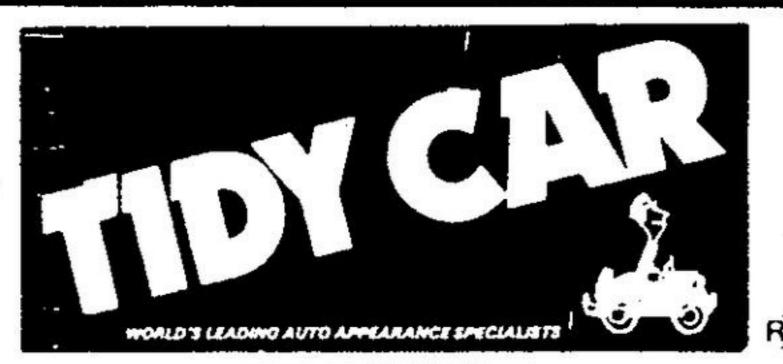
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Don't drop Grade 13, trustees say

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\$300,000 in the design of the advanced level curriculum, which doesn't include the salaries of co-ordinators or paper costs," Mr. Dixon said at an earlier meeting. "We are now going to have to do that all over

"I don't know where we are going to get the money, staff and time to juggle all three balls simultaneously," he said. Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher doesn't want Grade 13 done away with. She says it

gives young people another

year to mature and fears Ontario universities may tack on an extra year for their degree programs, although they don't currently do so for students coming from other Canadian provinces with a Grade 12 diploma.

Burlington separate school

Grade 9 liberal arts worry school board

A return to a heavier emphasis on the liberal arts for Grade 9 students has Halton trustees concerned. Trustees fear it will result

in a high drop-out rate

among general level students. At the Halton board of education meeting Feb. 25, trustees passed a motion opposing the Secondary Education Review Project (SERP) recommendation

credits demanded of Grade 9 The SERP report was commissioned by the mini stry of education.

that there be six compulsory

Out of the eight periods available, SERP proposes making English, mathematics, science, history or geography, physical education, and arts, music or theatre arts compulsory. In addition, French is highly recommended.

Urban review torum

Continued from Page 1 endorsed a recommendation from the region allowing Halton planners to incorporate the findings of the Acton urban boundary study into the region's official plan.

Acton's study was released to the public Dec. 8, and showed that Acton's sewage plant can handle effluent from a population of 10,000. It determined that the community could develop an additional 57 acres of land for industrial purposes and add 2,900 residents without seriously comppromising safe bacteria Jevels in the plant's outflow into Black Creek.

The board's advisory vocational committee feels the move depletes career education, leaving students with only one or two periods for business and technical

credits.

"We're not going to be able to do double credits in the Link program if this goes through," committee chairman Ivan Armstrong said. Link is a program by which

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and ask about careers.

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high school students can take technical courses at school and receive credit for what they learn from future employers. It acknowledges the skills they've acquired and can cut down on apprenticeship time for some

The board's rejection of

trades.

the SERP recommendation is being forwarded to education minister Bette Stephen-

ministry's proposals are "deceptive". "It's hidden expense.

trustee Bill Priestner says the

looks like it's going to cost less, but it ends up in more time and more credits," Mr. Priestner

Although it looks as if the ministry will be saving taxpayers money in doing away with a year's support of students, the finance committee chairman said it will cost taxpayers more because it will mean an eleven per cent greater course load for students and hence eleven per cent more teaching time.

DOSSN'T AGREE However, Halton Hills trustee Arlene Bruce doesn't agree with the board's position on Grade 13.

"Other provinces are doing it and they're successful at it," she said. "I don't see how we can justify the cost of keeping (students) five years."

She said she believes students can handle their schooling in four years.

'We are not, generally speaking, making high enough demands on them," she said, pointing out that many

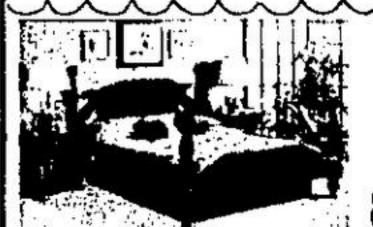
students take on part-time jobs to keep busy. Mrs. Bruce said free time creates problems and that

young people have too much free time now. "Some of our better students challenge themselves by tak-

ing on a very full program. . Many of them just don't. Some don't have the confidence in themselves in being able to handle it. Maybe parents don't strongly encourage their kids to take on a full course load,"

Etobicoke, Wentworth and Hamilton school boards also support the retention of Grade

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