McKentie-Smith enrichment students recently completed a 10 week unit on computers which they took at Acton High School. Left to right, Susan Craig. Adrienne Kovacs, Susan Wilson (a high school student who was belping instruct the younger students), and Paul Campbell (seated).

now learn about animation, through a

workshop put on by a board member.

biographies and autobiographies.

Their first unit dealt with

Mrs. Kayanaugh explained that un-

til this year students had to attend

enrichment classes out of town. This

is the first year they have been able to

Students participating in the pro-

gram are chosen based on the results

of their IQs and the Canadian Test of

ents in the classrooms, suitable act-

ivity must be found for them all. For

this reason, Mrs. Kavanaugh said

staff are encouraged to bring together

skills through peer interaction. It also

enables them to work together at

more sophisticated activities such as

Students spend time outside their

regular classroom, but are still oblig-

ated to keep up with the work while

ive to the program, Mrs. Kavanaugh

Craig, Adrienne Kovacs, Paul Camp-

bell, Shawn Connolly, Susan Lindsay,

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computers.

they are away.

Gifted students expand in enrichment program

gifted ed in October. The eight students will academically McKenzie-Smith middle school students are taking part in a special enrichment program put on by the

Halton Board of Education. The students' latest unit of the

program has been computers. In conjunction with the Acton High School, the six girls and two boys spent four periods every six days using the computers in the classroom of high school teacher Boris Shean. During this time they learned the basic uses of the machines and how to

program them. The expedition to the high school afforded the students from grade six. seven and eight the chance to have high school exposure as well as exposure to computers. It also gave high school students a chance to act in a teaching capacity, as they were instrumental in showing the younger

pupils the computer. Kay Kavanaugh, McKenzie-Smith Librarian, and instrumental in getting the program going says, she is indebted to Shean for the use of his equipment and encouragement in the past few months, and to St. Joseph's Separate School principal Fred Springer for the materials he has made avail-

able to her. The computer unit of the program was completed recently having start-

Dawn Welch, Lisa McIsaac, and Megan Elliot. Golden Agers

Members brave winter

by Edith Frankland The afternoon meeting of the Golden Age Club took place on February 2 in the Luxton Hall. In spite of the terrible

weather 32 members

braved the elements and

enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The euchre winners Jean Jackson. Isabel Mino, Tom Berry

and Edna Besley.

Group. We have enjoyed and enjoy this evening. this group on previous occasions and we hope that 'old man winter' will take a rest, so that the streets will be cleaned and many members will be able to come

\$200 stolen

Intruders broke a window to get into McKenzie Build-All in Acton The next meeting will Thursday evening or Wednesday Friday morning. About evening, February 17, in \$200 in cash was taken the Luxton Hall when we from the store on Church will be entertained by St., according to Halton

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Can't make welfare recipients shovel snow

A bid by two Halton Hills councillors and an Oakville representative to have Halton welfare recipients out shovelling anow failed Tuesday because of provincial regulations.

Councillor Dave Whiting reported on Tuesday he and Roy Booth supported Oakville's Fred Oliver in calling for welfare recipients to earn the money they are receiving. He noted the welfare rolls are up substantially in recent months.

Whiting said the region is using front end loaders to dig out fire hy-drants and there has been some dam-be paid.

age to grass which must be paid for. The trio of councillors told Health and Social Services Committee it doesn't make sense to pay works employees to dig out the hydrants by hand to prevent damage, it would be too costly and there isn't the manpower.

However, they thought welfare reciplents could dig out the hydrants. "It would give them something to do and they would be earning their welfare."

Unfortunately the province says welfare recipients must be hired through Canada Manpower and must

Zoning changes stop rural recreation centres

Halton Hills is going to pass a zoning lals will go to court in April. amendment to prevent more cultural in the rural area without the town having some kind of control over

zoning amendment be drafted which would delete recreational uses from the rural zone. In the future recreation facilities planned for the rural

a rezoning. noise at the Yugoslav Centre south of rural zone are legal. charges against two association offic- adopted.

Monday Sheldon observed the new and recreational centres being set up amendment won't solve existing problems but will help prevent problems in the future. Because recreational uses are allowed under Monday planning board approved a current zoning in the rural area the town was powerless to prevent the Yugoslav Centre from opening.

Deputy planner Bruce MacLean also noted expansion of the Yugoslav area would have to come to council for Centre or any, other cultural or recreational facility in Esquesing The move was urged months ago by would also be subject to a zoning Councillor Pam Sheldon after the amendment in the future. Existing retown received many complaints about creational and cultural facilities in a

Acton on Highway 25. The municip- Mayor Peter Pomeroy called the ality tried once and lost to convict the zoning amendment a "legal stop-gap" president of the association for viol- to take care of future problems until ations of the noise bylaw and three the new Official Plan is completed and

Ladies' Fair Board

Learn cake decorating

by Nancy Cook The ladies' fair board held their February meeting at the home of Grace McEnery. Our new president, Janet Marshall, had her initiation and passed with fly-

ing colors. Some very important upcoming events were the centre of our discussion. The Ontario Association of Agri-

cultural Societies an-

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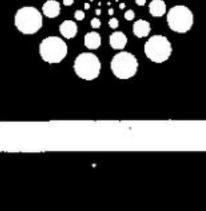
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nual convention will be her skills in the field of held at the Royal York & cake decorating. Mrs. Hotel February 16, 17. Livermore is currently and 18. The fair board taking courses at the dance at the band hall is McCall's school in February 13. We are . Toronto. (One of the Mc-Call girls baked the the March 20 at the curling ~official Canadian wed-

ding cake for Prince Charles' wedding), Mrs. Livermore touched on various aspects such as flower making, types of leing, and how cake decorating varies from country to country.















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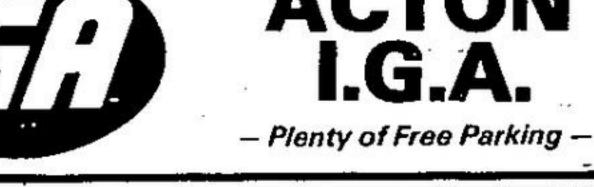
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