

**Grant for work repair**

The town has received a Canada Works Grant to hire people to separate the walls for the open flame furnaces at the Acton and Memorial arenas, to do the asphalt pad at Acton arena, to do repair work to community centres and to do some parks work.

people for 280 work weeks. The workers must currently be collecting unemployment insurance benefits and can remain on the program as long as they are eligible for the benefits.

The total value of the program is \$138,872 with a Town of Halton Hills contribution of \$34,718.



**TEA TIME**

A large variety of artists contributed to the spring show of arts and crafts at Gallery House Sol in Georgetown. Gisela Somer admired a teapot by Matthias Ostermann of Montreal on the weekend. The show runs till May 23.

**Nursery subsidized**

Honey Pot Nursery School in Acton wants to take in children whose parents need subsidized daycare.

The region's social services director is suggesting the nursery school and Halton enter into a financial agreement which would do just that.

There is no regional daycare in Acton.

Honey Pot Nursery offers three half-day programs a week. They charge \$5.64 per day for children who come in only two mornings a week. For children who come in three mornings a week, the school charges \$4.39 a day.

**Parent gets action**

The town's public works staff are looking into the length of time a pedestrian signal at Guelph Street and Mountainview Road in Georgetown is on, following a complaint by an Irwin Crescent parent.

Emma Murcott wrote the town a three-page letter describing her attempt to take a walk with two children three and four years old.

She complained about the numerous driveways

going onto Guelph Street between Mountainview and Rexway and the high curbs.

While crossing with the walk sign across Guelph Street, Mrs. Murcott said the walk sign wasn't on long enough.

"And what about our seniors? I'm sure the time allotted by the light is not sufficient for them to cross safely," she said.

**Elderly are stuck at home**

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Getting around is one of the major problems faced daily by seniors living in Halton Hills.

At a recent meeting of the Halton Hills Elderly study committee, transportation for seniors was identified as a serious problem by the town's Belles and Beaux, Golden Triangle and Golden Agers Clubs.

Representatives of these clubs for seniors said the ActiVan service doesn't solve transportation problems for local seniors.

Mayor Russ Miller suggested local taxis could remedy the problem of getting around, while Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson suggested help from service clubs be sought.

Although a municipal transit service has been considered cost prohibi-

ive, committee chairman Coun. John McDonald and town clerk Ken Richardson will be looking at Milton's public transit system.

Representatives of the seniors' clubs also said the region's Elderly Study was hard to understand, as it was in technical language.

They questioned the cost of the report and the fact that although 75 per cent of seniors are female, the consultant team seemed to be all male.

Seniors asked how much time the task force spent in Halton Hills and who was interviewed.

They noted people who have just turned 65 often don't want to be pegged "senior citizens" and don't take part in senior activities.

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