

# Trustees sponsor "Toughlove"

"Toughlove" is coming to Halton Hills and Halton Board of Education members Arlene Bruce, Acton; Betty Walker, Esquimes; and Betty Fisher, Georgetown; have initiated this venture as one way of communicating with parents, children and taxpayers on the subject of coping with undesirable behavior in youngsters.

The "Toughlove" seminar will be held on Monday evening, May 3, at Limehouse Public School. Tickets will be \$5 per couple, \$3 per person. Since the hall only holds 200 people and there will be no ad-

vance ticket sales, people are urged to come early to avoid disappointment.

"Toughlove" is a non-profit organization, so proceeds from ticket sales will go towards payment of the speakers and any "Toughlove" group that is organized in this area.

"Toughlove" is a disciplinary concept based upon people helping people.

It deals with: stresses and strains on today's families; the "ME" generation; drug and alcohol use and abuse; how to develop new strengths to be

able to give your young person firm, selective, loving support; how to avoid as well as handle destructive behavior.

Walker endorses the concept as a healthy, positive one, but takes exception to tough and love being placed together to form the word "Toughlove". She feels that control with caring are essential ingredients of love. She hopes that parents will come in vast numbers despite the program's name "Toughlove".

She believes that society has come through a rough time in the past two decades with the "ME" generation, the drug culture, and the media hype, a time when parents and children are confused about their roles in society and at home. "Toughlove" is a good start in handling the fallout from the past.

Many parents, Bruce declares, feel needlessly guilty, ashamed and angry with themselves or others, if they discover their kids behavior is unacceptable at school or in the community. They may, she suggests, feel like failures as parents and wonder what has gone wrong. She is convinced "Toughlove" will give them some plain, simple, "down-to-earth" answers. It will give some practical parenting guidance and be a tremendous benefit as well through the opportunity of exchanging experiences with parents encountering similar problems. She feels the self-help concept is most important; parents developing their own network on which to lean and learn. Denying, ignoring or losing sleep over their kids disruptive behavior will not teach them to become responsible adults. Perhaps Toughlove will!

Betty Fisher firmly believes the behaviour of teenagers are merely a reflection of their earlier years behaviour. Children don't automatically turn into destructive monsters at fourteen. She avows children learn from birth how to manipulate and control their parents. She hopes parents of pre-school age and elementary age children will attend this seminar perhaps to learn how to avoid future problems. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



St. Alban's held their annual Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale Saturday. Hardworking helpers are, left to right, Lorna Clarke, Marie Hargrave, Laura Dittich, Rheta Goodwin and Willa Hargrave.

## Province reviewing studies of Beardmore waste runoff

The province still can't comment on the results of consultant's studies of possible chemical run-off problems at Beardmore.

John Budz, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, said in an interview five detailed reports were received a few weeks ago from Beardmore's parent company, Canada Packers, and they are under review now by staff at the ministry's Oakville office, as well as the Ground Water Section in Toronto.

He said he can't comment until the reviews are completed and all remarks and observations are in. He said the province may have a statement on the matter next month.

Back in 1981 Beardmore was identified as one of

11 industrial waste disposal sites with chemical waste runoff problems and immediately, voluntarily, the firm began taking steps to solve the problem. In the spring of 1981 the firm and ministry agreed a study was needed to examine possible contamination of ground water off the Beardmore property as well as surface water of the Black Creek. The province said the study would "assess the impact" of the movement of runoff, determine where the runoff was entering the environment, examine surface water chemistry and determine how much runoff is going into surface and ground water.

Just prior to the studies being turned over to the province, Budz said there might be some leachate or runoff of chlorides from Beardmore.

## Merchant finds customers honest

Bert Huisman, of The Holland Shop, discovered on Easter Monday just how honest Acton people can be.

The downtown shop owner got a call from his store's neighbor telling him the store had been left unlocked. When he arrived at the shop he discovered the police and a couple from Toronto. After several questions, and a lot of piecing together, he finally realized what had happened.

Even though the store was not open on Monday, Huisman went in to take stock and see what needed to be ordered. He says he left about 1 o'clock and remembers putting the key into the lock. But, he says, he must not have turned it.

Meanwhile, the neighbor says she saw people coming and going from the store over the next few hours.

Around 2:30 p.m. a couple who had come from Toronto to the Holland Shop entered the store and found it empty. Money had been left on the counter, and they feared something had happened to the staff. When investigation throughout the store failed to uncover any clues, they decided to up the street to the other delicatessen. When they saw the police station they dropped in and told the officer of the other store being open, but no one being there.

Huisman says nothing was missing from the business, which had been unguarded for almost two hours. To the contrary, someone bought something and left the money on the counter.

The long-time merchant says he has had a few incidents in his store, but generally he finds people very honest.

### Golden Agers

#### Enjoy bus trip

by Edith Frankland

On Friday, April 16 a coach full of Golden Age Members left Acton to spend a day touring the "Pancake" country.

At lunch time we thoroughly enjoyed our pancakes oozing with syrup. We then proceeded to a new conservation area, where we saw the biggest rainbow trout imaginable and watched them being weighed and inspected. They were enormous, weighing approx. 17 to 20 pounds.

The sun shone for us all day and we all agreed we had spent a very enjoyable day. Thanks to our organizer and driver. A storm broke on the way home, but that didn't damp our spirits. We'd had a great day.



Local downtown merchant Bert Huisman found out about honesty last Monday.

## 4-H Calf Club Elect new executive

by Heather Lasby

The members of the Acton 4-H Calf Club began their study of Feeds and Feeding by touring the Feed Division of the United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) located in Guelph.

Rueben Schinkel, Assistant Supervisor of the Feed Division conducted the extensive tour. He explained that 600 tons of feed were produced daily and up to 20 tons of salt are used each day. The plant is totally mechanized from the time the grain is unloaded from the trucks until it is chopped, mixed, bagged and loaded on to another truck for delivery to feed stores and customers.

Wayne Kay explained his work in the UCO Laboratory. His work involves quality control and the analysis of a large variety of feeds.

Jim Wadley, a nutritionist in UCO's head office explained the many services and products available through their feed division.

The election of officers which followed the tour, the following were selected: President—David Lasby; vice-president—Shirley Murray; secretary—Lisa Copeland; Press reporter—Heather Lasby.

Special club projects were finalized. Plans were made for both a beef and dairy meeting prior to the County Judging Competition. Club Leaders Bob Lasby, Marie Murray and Cathy Lasby announced several of the up-coming 4-H events.

### TANNING HINTS

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### Guelph cops follow driver

Guelph City Police followed an impaired driver into Rockwood early Tuesday morning before the driver would pull off the road.

Guelph OPP report three city cruisers were in the village about 1:24 a.m. with their lights flashing as they attempted to get the man to pull over. They had followed him from Guelph.

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