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**Provincial grants
 to assist
 troubled youth**

Youths with social or emotional problems in Halton schools are among those who will benefit from new provincial grants. A successful Youth Aiding Youth program offered by the Children's Assessment and Treatment Centre in Halton is one of the programs that will be expanded as a result of the funding.

Zanana Akande, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, announced that \$70,285 in one-time funding will be given to the Children's Assessment and Treatment Centre for its Oakville and North Halton programs and offices.

Today's funding allows the expansion of the Youth Aiding Youth program in Oakville and North Halton. These programs are jointly sponsored by the two Halton school boards and the Region of Halton. This "special friend" program matches older youth in high schools with youth who are at risk. For exam-

ple, a 16-year-old high school student may be paired with an 11-year-old with emotional problems, to share leisure activities, or to help with homework.

"This program is a fine example of the kind of work that can be done when there is co-operation and commitment among different community organizations," said Mrs. Akande. "Because the region, the school boards, and the centre are working together, a very special program is available to youth in the community."

The funding will also be used for additional counselling and program enrichments. As well, the centre will purchase air conditioners for its Oakville and North Halton offices.

The Children's Assessment and Treatment Centre is a children's mental health centre providing a full range of assessment and treatment services for children aged two to 17 in Halton.



Striking Oshawa Food employees belonging to Teamsters Union Local 419 were in Acton Wednesday distributing flyers and requesting consumers not to shop at the IGA in Acton because it is owned by Oshawa Foods. The strikers (left to right) Henry Mainz, Jeff Fisher and Gary Knee did prevent union trucks from dropping off their deliveries to the IGA. (Herald photo)

**Acton IGA grocery store
 picketed by Oshawa Foods strikers**

By LISA BOONSTOPPEL-POT
 The Herald

Acton residents who planned to shop at the IGA grocery store in the Main and Mill Mall Wednesday were asked to shop elsewhere by five Oshawa Foods workers of Union Local 419 who chose Acton to picket on their 22nd day of strike action.

The strikers blocked the entrance and handed out flyers asking people not to shop at IGA, Food City and Pharma Plus stores, which are owned by Oshawa Foods, until workers get better job security.

"Money is not the problem here. The main problem is job security," said the group leader, Henry Mainz. "We want more control over our pensions."

In a press release, the union states Oshawa Foods hadn't made any contributions to the pension plan from 1984 to 1988. "Instead," the release states, "almost \$28 million of the plan's surplus was used to entirely offset company costs. This surplus was developed largely as a result of member contributions prior to 1984 and interest earned on past contributions."

Although they admit what the company has done is legal, workers argue it was morally wrong and that's why they're asking for support from consumers.

Acton's IGA manager, Mike Manes, said the strikers haven't prevented customers from shopping but they did stop unionized truck drivers from unloading their deliveries.

"Their presence is stopping trucks from coming in with their deliveries," he said, "but it's not affecting business at all."

He explained the store has a large stock-pile of groceries so the delay in deliveries doesn't af-

fect the consumers.

But he doesn't intend to let the strikers continue picketing the mall entrance. "If they are out there another day, I'm going to call the police and get them charged," he said.

The strikers, Jeff Fisher, Gary Knee and Mike Pelz say as far as they know, they were to be in Acton only on Wednesday and would likely picket another Oshawa Foods store in another community the next day.



Spring Fashion Show

Elizabeth's Fashions and Bridal Boutique of Georgetown, staged a Spring Fashion Show at the Masonic Temple, just off Hwy. 7 last Tuesday with all proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Pictured above, left to right, models Sylvia and Allyson fashion two of the Spring outfits highlighted. For more pictures, please turn to Page 15. (Herald photo)

Obituary
Trevor Moores

Trevor Moores, known in Georgetown as the voice of the Raiders when it was an intermediate hockey team, died this week of heart failure in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Moores, 59, was a member of the Intermediate Raiders executive from 1971-82, the last year being when the team won the Hardy Cup, the top prize in Canada for that level of hockey.

Dave Kentner, past president of the Jr. B Raiders executive, said Moores was highly regarded for his commitment to the intermediate team.

"He was a supporter of every undertaking the team had and was a very calming influence among some of the real firebrands we had on the executive. His influence and rational approach is what gave the projects their longevity."

Kentner pointed to the Hockey Heritage Award as an example of that success, noting that Moores was the master of ceremonies of the event for the first 10 years.

"He was known as the voice of the Raiders because he spoke on behalf of the team in all the radio interviews and did the announcements at the games. He was a really good friend and will be missed. They say the good die young and he was definitely an

example of that."

Moores was also involved with the Canadian National Exhibition's International Air Show for 28 years, and had been an air traffic controller at Pearson International Airport for 30 years.

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Quote of the Week

"A lot of these kids like to show their toughness. But on the ocean, obnoxiousness melts away very quickly...they will get seasick. The sea is a good teacher."
 Philip Ney Victoria psychiatrist on a plan to take young offenders out to sea.