



Spring into action

As part of Milton's 125th Anniversary celebrations, the Milton Springers Gymnastic Club will perform on Tuesday, June 29 at E.C. Drury

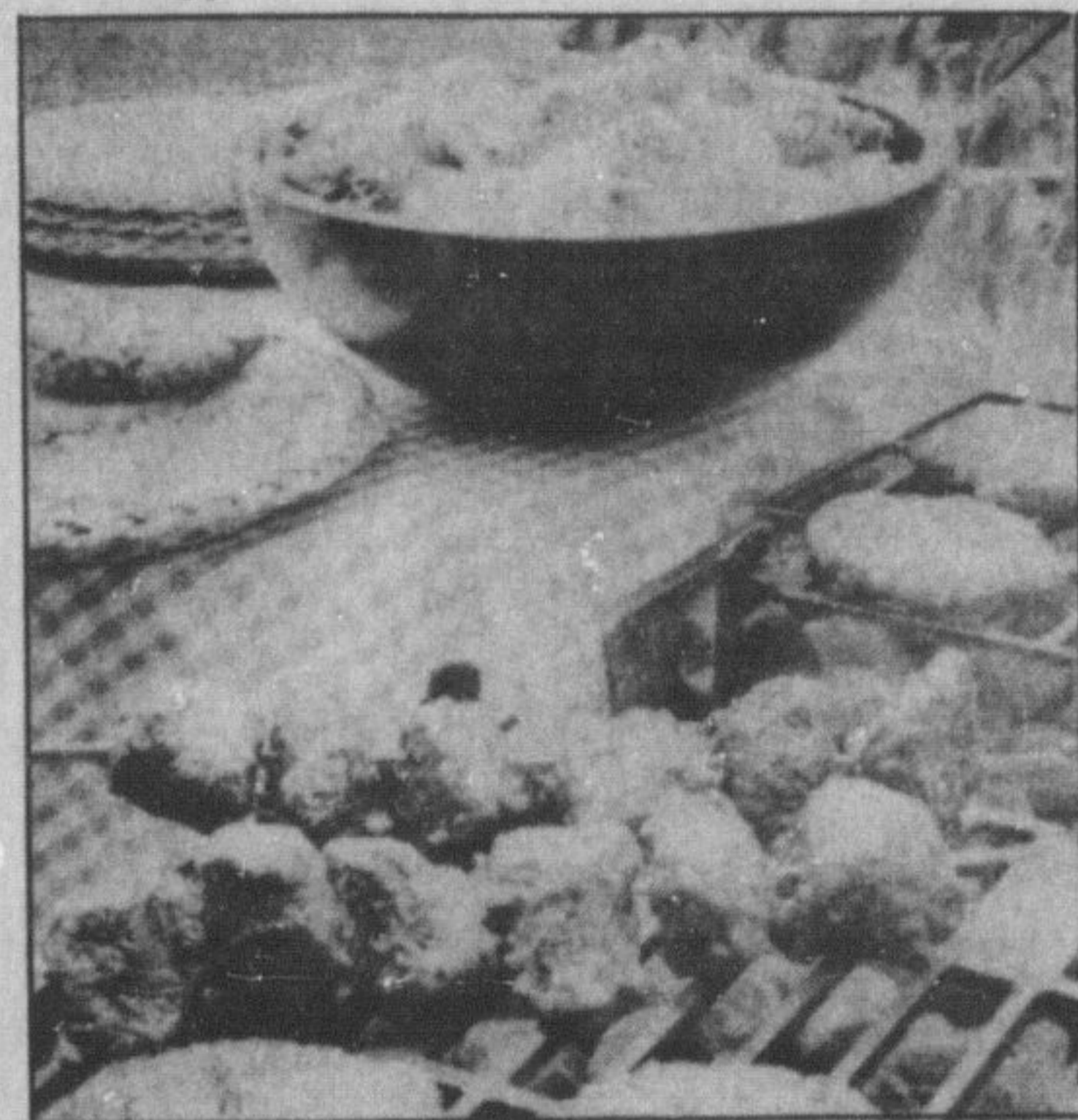
High School gymnasium. AM Dance Co. will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Ken Campbell

New Emmanuel pastor

By STEVE ARNOLD
Champion News Editor

Another chapter in the checkered Christian career of Rev. Ken Campbell is opening up with his recent appointment as pastor of Emmanuel Baptist



Recipe

Shish Kabob

This season provides ample opportunity for barbecue chefs to practise their culinary art.

There are many ways to utilize the unique flavour of meat cooked outdoors on a glowing charcoal bed. Beef and chicken are popular for barbecuing but don't ignore the flavour of pork char-broiled.

Pork Kabobs prepared Indonesian style is one alternative for the experimental outdoor cook. Pork should be cooked at low or medium heat which you can test by holding your hand at grill level. If you can hold your hand there for from 4 to 6 seconds, your grill is at the desired level.

Vegetables or fruit will take less time to cook than the meat so thread them on a separate skewer and barbecue for the required time near the end of the pork cooking time. Indonesian-Style Pork Kabobs

- 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 green onions with tops, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1 teaspoon coriander
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 pounds lean boneless pork (shoulder, leg or loin) cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes
- Hot cooked rice

Combine peanut butter, brown sugar, green onion, soy sauce, lemon juice, coriander, cumin, salt, pepper and cayenne in large bowl. Stir in pork until well coated. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight, if desired. Thread pork on skewers with 1/4 inch space between cubes so they will cook on all sides. Place on well greased grill over low to medium heat. Barbecue, turning often, for 30 minutes until meat is no longer pink. Serve on a bed of hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

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Financial planning

Women can't rely on spouses

By LISA JAKOBSEN
Special to The Champion

Although two-income households are rapidly becoming the norm, many women still leave financial planning for the future in their husbands' hands. In the case of pensions, women continue to demonstrate a reluctance to organize their own retirement income plans, leaving financial arrangements to husbands, chance, or worse, relying on the fiscal limbo of government pensions.

The Ontario Status of Women reports almost half of all unattached women over 65 and two-thirds of those over 75 live under the poverty line. Living below the poverty line or "low income cutoff" in an

area like Burlington means living on less than \$5,000 a year.

"Women don't have the choice any more," says Cheryl Sampson, financial planner at Investors Syndicate. They have to have pension and retirement plans that suit them. It can't be left up to chance any more and I'm not just talking about high profile executives, I mean women who work 9 to 5 and not just single women either."

Not only do women make up the largest percentage of poor pensioners, they live an average of seven years longer under those conditions than men do, says Mary Hart, research assistant with ministry of labor's Women's Bureau (WB).

One of the most costly errors women make is assuming they will be taken care of by the company retirement fund in which their husbands participate. Only one-half of all working men are covered by private employer-sponsored plans. According to a 1978 WB study, only seven per cent of those plans include a survivor benefit clause.

Even if a survivor clause exists, the wife collects only half of what the contributing spouse would be entitled to, explains Ms. Hart.

"Figures show far more men than women are covered by private pension plans in general, meaning women are far less likely to be covered by any private plans themselves," she adds.

Although housewives contribute incalculable benefits to their households, they can't collect under the Canada Pension plan if they have not contributed to it through work outside the home, says Ms. Sampson.

For example, a widow over 65 who never worked outside the home, with no other source of income, receives \$529.28 a month (as of July 1), including federal old age security, federal income supplement and a provincial guaranteed annual income. Escalating costs of living and few upward fluctuations in pension funds make life difficult for people who find themselves in this category.

Sampson recommends that all working women make the maximum monthly contribution to private employer pension plans, wherever possible. "Understand what your husband's Plan includes, especially whether or not it contains a spousal benefit and what that means to you," she stresses.

Describing experiences with widowed women who could not collect their husband's company pensions because their husbands died before the required time period of contribution, she says, "I spoke recently with three widows whose husbands had died before the qualifying time. One (husband) had contributed for eight years, one was short a few months and the other was short three years. They all got nothing."

If a couple contributes to private pension plans at their place of employment each income earner should have their own registered retirement plan, says Ms. Sampson.

"In the case where the wife is at home, she should have her own registered retirement plan which is called a spousal registered retirement plan," she notes.

Although a wife may have no income she is income splitting explains Ms. Sampson. It is the husband's interest to leave half of the investment income in his wife's name, thereby gaining a tax-would benefit: money in the wife's name plus accompanying tax benefits.

Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSP),

Rest home operators end Region feuding

By STEVE ARNOLD
Champion News Editor

Rest home operators in Halton may soon have an end to their running feud with the Regional social services department.

Members of the Region's health and social services committee last week approved changes in the daily rates paid to the homes of patients subsidized by the taxpayers and promised to study other concerns raised by the operators.

Debbie Oakley, director of social services, told committee members that the major concerns being raised by the operators were the wide variation between the subsidy rates paid to homes, a requirement that a financial statement be submitted when purchase of service agreements are signed every year and the space requirements per bed set down by the Regional health department.

Concerns were also raised about alleged discrimination by Regional employees asked to refer clients to particular homes.

Miss Oakley said the various subsidy rates paid by the Region would be averaged so that all homes would receive the same amount—pegged at \$18.75.

That rate will apply, if approved by Regional council, until a full review of the Region's fees, standards and guidelines for rest home operators.

Approval from the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services is also required.

Dr. Peter Cole, medical officer of health, said rest homes would be allowed one bed for every 75 square feet of floor space.

"We've set that arrangement to give the benefit of the doubt to the rest home and to give them the highest allotment possible," he told committee members.

In response to questions, Dr. Cole said the figure would only be a guideline rather than a firm rule.

"It will be the basis for the contract but may not actually reflect the danger of a health risk," he said. "If an operator has a few more beds than that and there's no health risk then I'm not going to recommend that anything be done."

Allegations of favoritism by Regional staff were dismissed by Miss Oakley who said the policy is to provide prospective clients with the names of all rest homes the Region deals with.

"That way the final decision is left up to the client," she said.

Dr. Cole added that many of the problems with rest home operation in Halton have been caused by a lack of guidance from the provincial government. Regulation of such homes is a responsibility of municipal government, but only one area in Halton has taken the trouble to pass some form of regulation.

"I have enough authority, however, that I don't need a bylaw to act," Dr. Cole added. "Having a bylaw won't help or hinder me in any way."

"The problem as it is isn't nearly so large as to merit and inquiry," he added. "There's no discrimination going on, but there is a lack of clarity."

Church, Milton.

Rev. Campbell, nationally known for his involvement with the Renaissance movement—which he founded in 1974, is taking up the job he left in 1958 to go into the field of evangelism, but he refuses to look at the move as a backward step.

"I don't want to go back to anything," he said in a recent interview. "I see this very much as a progressive step."

He also stresses that getting back into the field of pastoral work doesn't mean the end of his involvement in the social issues that led to the founding of Renaissance and a political movement called Canadian Solidarity.

Rev. Campbell explains that since the 1974 founding of the Renaissance movement his priorities and concerns have been shifting away from those of evangelism.

"We found in our activities since then a dimension of confrontation that doesn't always have a broad base of support. It wasn't particularly compatible with a Billy Graham-type of evangelism."

But, will the directors of a small Baptist church in a town like Milton stand for their pastor making frequent comments about the deteriorating quality of education and the moral bankruptcy of the federal government?

"I think it is possible for a man with a commitment to evangelism to be able to fulfill that commitment from the base of a flourishing home congregation," he said.

The proof of that, he said, is in his continuing plans for a "Christ of Chaos in Confederation" crusade across the country later this year.

Plans are being made for Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell to take part in that operation, he said.

"I think we try too often to force our clergy into the mould of gentle Jesus, meek and mild, rather than remembering that he also had an angry side, we forget the fire-eyed man, scourge in hand."

"I think it is entirely possible for a congregation to support a leadership... that is more than just the easily marketable side of Jesus," he said.

Rev. Campbell added that leaders of the local congregation were told he had no intention of fitting into a "meek and mild" mould.

"They grilled me for 90 minutes before making their offer, so they know exactly what they are getting," he said.

The type of ministry he will practice, Rev. Campbell said, is more of what society should expect from its churches.

"The purpose of the church in society is to be salty, and the preserving quality of salt comes from rubbing it in a little," he said.

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