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### Curling club fundraiser proceeds go to camp for kids with cancer

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Milton Curling Club, its board of directors and all members, it is my pleasure to report on the outcome of our first annual Curl For Cancer Bonspiel.

The event was a fundraising charity venture held at the club February 27 and 28.

The committee elected to direct all proceeds to Camp Trillium, a special Ontario Summer Camp for children afflicted with can-

Our sincere thanks must go to the many people and organiza-

tions involved.

Their help contributed to the success of the event. They include the following.

- The 128 curlers who participated, many playing for the first
- The 46 corporate sponsors who purchased a 'sheet of ice'
- The 68 supporters who 'bought-a-rock'

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- The more than 100 donors of goods and services for our auction and other needs
- The many donors who supported our curlers with pledges
- The many volunteers who worked in the club throughout the event.

As a result of all your fine efforts, we raised \$25,757 and since

we were successful in zero-lining our costs, every dime will go to Camp Trillium.

Again, our grateful thanks to everyone who participated.

Ken Hassard Chairman



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# The show will go on

Dear Editor:

Over the week of March 16, during March Break, the Milton Mall merchants provided Disney entertainment daily for the children. Unfortunately, due to weather conditions in the Niagara Region, the final grand performance scheduled for the Saturday was cancelled.

The Milton Mall merchants, management and entertainers apologize for the disappointment to the children who had hoped to see the Fairy Tale Fantasy.

For the children who missed the show on Sunday, the Milton Mall has scheduled a repeat of the shows for Saturday, Apr. 25 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

> Marion Shannon Milton Mall manager

## Coyotes here first

Dear Editor:

have coyotes in do Yes, we Nassagaweya, as well as many other forms of wild life.

For Heaven's sake that's why it's called rural Halton. These animals were living in this area long before us.

So, if their presence disturbs Wendy Wilson and her neighbours at Brookville Estates, may I suggest that they move back to Etobicoke or Don Mills or wherever.

> Dennis J. Taylor Campbellville

#### Concern is for kids

Dear Editor:

would like to clarify a few points on the coyote article written by Irene Gentle in the March 31 issue.

Firstly, I commend her on presenting a very balanced view of the issue. The problem of more numerous and aggressive coyotes has no simple answer.

The survey that my wife and I distributed had two purposes. It was designed to alert our neighbours that our encounter with the two attacking coyotes and a third larger one indicated a more aggressive animal than I would have expected.

The second purpose of the survey was to determine if this was an isolated incident. The survey indicated that it was not. A subsequent sighting in our backyard revealed than one of the three was the size of a large German Shepherd.

Our greatest concern was for avoiding an incident involving young children. Larger sized animals, lacking fear of humans and obviously hungry, could lead to an unfortunate incident.

Finally, just to correct a misquote, I do have a gun that is easily loaded. It is, however, unloaded and locked away, as any weapon should be.

David Stirling Milton

Canadian Champion stands behind the quote regarding the gun.)

