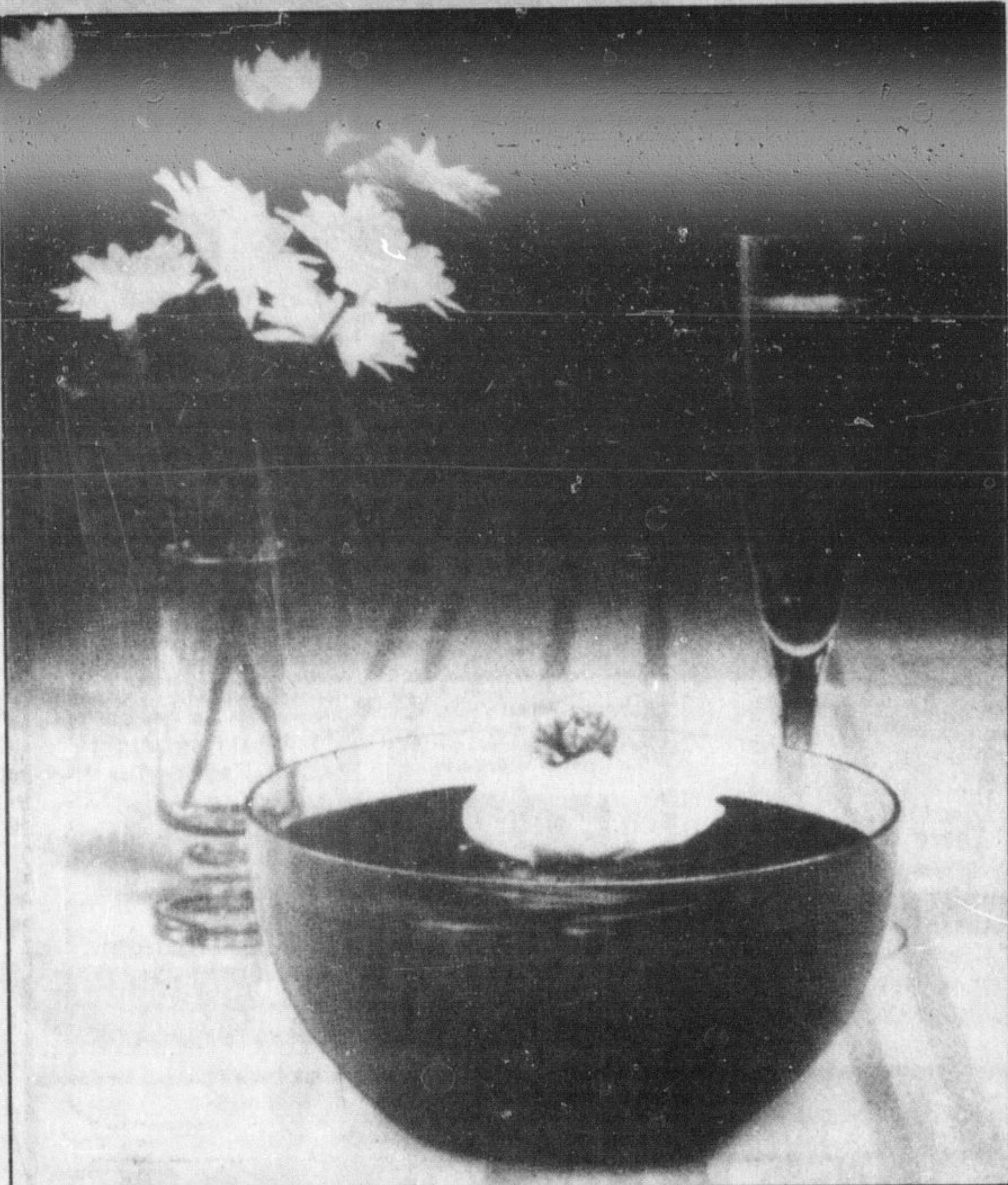


Recipes



Chocolate mousse

By Jane Muller
Serve a tempting dessert to complement a great meal, but don't hide it. Show off your culinary talents and present the final course in an attractive clear glass or crystal dish.
Don't stop there though, make the table reflect the season by placing an arrangement of fresh spring flowers on it. That is the start of a romantic setting.
Candles and your favorite light wine will complete the mood and stir those springtime thoughts of love.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
3 eggs
2 tablespoons (30 mL) chocolate liqueur (optional)
2 teaspoons (10 mL) vanilla
1 cup (250 mL) Fry's Cocoa
2/3 cup (150 mL) sugar
1/4 cups (300 mL) milk
2/3 cup (150 mL) butter
Place eggs, chocolate liqueur and vanilla in blender at high speed 1 minute. In a saucepan combine Fry's Cocoa and sugar. Stir in milk. Add butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until butter melts and mixture is hot.
Turn blender speed to high and slowly pour hot cocoa mixture through top opening. Continue blending 1 minute. Pour into glass serving bowl or individual dessert dishes. Cover and chill several hours or overnight.
Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Farmers present lot size document

A major document on the appropriate size of agricultural lot operations for Halton has been received by regional council and members of the Halton Land Division Committee.
At a special meeting of the Regional Planning Committee, the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee presented the report specifically designed to show that there is a minimum size of lot which can be used for such farming enterprises as dairying, swine, and

cropland. The advisory committee has been strongly opposed to the region and mostly the Land Division Committee giving land severances which, in effect, make the farm lots too small to be run economically.
HAAC Chairman Harold Middlebrook said he has more than \$600,000 invested in his dairy farm but he makes less than \$20,000 per year. "My accountant told me just today that my hired hand makes more

than I do," he said. Mr. Middlebrook said that from his own example, the committee could see "a man can make more money by severing lots."
The report broke down every aspect of farming in Halton.
The report noted the total value of production in Halton is \$60,825,000 per year with dairy accounting for \$7 million, cash crops \$13 million, and mushrooms \$12 million.

High winds keep balloons grounded

High winds kept people grounded for much of the Balloon Fiesta held over the weekend at Blue Springs Scout Reserve.
Local organizer Al Russell reported there were five balloons on hand for an excellent flight Sunday morning in the direction of Ferguson.
However, high winds kept the balloons down Friday and Saturday except for short tether rides both afternoons.
"April has been exceptionally windy, well above normal," Russell noted.
Final figures aren't in yet, but he expects the admission charges,

refreshments and tether rides raised about \$250 for the Boy Scouts of Canada. Attendance was kept down by the poor weather, with only about 25 people coming out to Blue Springs Friday. Over 200 were on hand Saturday, he said. Only about 30 people were able to enjoy tether rides.

Planning for future balloon festivals has already started. Russell says organizers are looking at having a "Harvest Crunch Balloon Rally" on Thanksgiving weekend in October and a "Queen's Balloon Rally" on the long May weekend in 1982. Both events would be at Blue Springs.

Points out dangers manufactured firelogs

The convenience and economy of manufactured wood/wax firelogs made of natural firewood. Like all fire products, these logs must be used carefully and the Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee says it is very important that users read the directions, and follow them carefully.
Poking at the fire, breaking up a burning log and building too large a fire are the most serious mistakes, the Committee says.
Using more than one log at a time or adding a firelog to an existing fire are the major causes of difficulty. Most manufactured firelogs put out as much heat as two or three hardwood logs and people can cause accidents if they light more than one at a time. Adding a wax/wood log to an existing fire may result in a flare-up or an excessively hot fire.
Firelog users should

never poke a burning log. Firelogs are made of compressed sawdust and wax and when they are poked, bits of burning wax may stick to the fire-place tools and drip to the carpet. Poking may also break up the log, creating a larger burning surface and resulting in an intense heat flare-up. The logs are designed to burn fairly evenly for two or three hours, without special attention.
Consider the following list of cautions for using these logs, the Committee suggests:
1—Start with an open damper and a clean flue.
2—Use the right log for the fireplace. Small logs produce lower heat and are acceptable for small and free-standing fireplaces, such as those made of sheet metal.
3—Read the manufacturer's instructions, and follow them.
4—Place the log at the back of the fireplace, on a

grate.
5—Don't unwrap the log, slit the wrapper, or poke holes in it.
6—Never break up a burning log.
7—Don't try to move a burning log. It can break, thus increasing the heat beyond a safe limit.
8—Never overload your fireplace, and never add a manufactured log to an existing fire. A firelog or other fuel may be added to a manufactured firelog after two hours. But always ignite a fresh lot when placed on an old, almost-out fire, or the heat from the old fire may vaporize the new log before it ignites, filling the fireplace and chimney with enough vapor to cause an explosion.
9—Never leave children unattended near a fireplace fire.
10—Make sure you have a good screen across the front of the fireplace.



FLEMING -LACKTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lacktin of RR 5 Milton would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lori, to Mark Fleming of Convoy, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 27, 1981 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Milton. Lori and Mark will graduate from Huntington College in Indiana on May 23.

Drumquin

Euchre party

by Mrs. Cecill Patterson
The Saturday night euchre held each week at Hornby Centre had 11 tables in play, and many prize winners including Evelyn Wilkie, Myrtle Cunningham, Lillian Readhead, Allan Clements, Ernie Martin, Wilfred Greenlees and Walter Hug. Travelling prizes given by Joe's Tuck Shop were won by Edith Marshment, Dorothy Featherston. Flash prizes were won by Keith Webb, Clara Price and as special prizes, Easter eggs were given to every man present, by Mrs. Vivian Shaw.

special music by the choir. Easter flowers were on the altar.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Vera Bailey, who has returned home from a stay in hospital for surgery.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Emerson Robinson who is a patient in Georgetown Hospital.

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Legion visits Sunnybrook

By Mabel Greenfield
On Saturday, April 11 the Poppy Committee of Branch 136, Royal Canadian Legion Milton, accompanied by the Milton Senior Citizens Orchestra and others made a trip to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto to entertain and visit with the war veterans who are, and have been, hospitalized for lengthy periods of time.

It was a lovely, warm, sunny day and it was a group of about 44 happy people who left the Legion at 11.30 a.m. and arrived at Sunnybrook in time for a visit to the cafeteria for lunch.
At 2 p.m. all were met at the door and piped to the stage area by Marie Young. The Senior Citizens Orchestra began their lively concert and the response from the audience was quite enthusiastic—toes were tapping, people were singing, and smiles were the order of the day.
The members of the Poppy Committee distributed chocolate bars to those in the audience, and they were greatly

appreciated. Bob Tonelli, Chairman of the Poppy Committee, made a presentation on behalf of the Branch 136 members and Ladies Auxiliary to Tom Trevelyan, the Director of Recreation Services for the Sunnybrook Hospital.
In his remarks Mr. Trevelyan made mention of the assistance given to the veterans at Sunnybrook by the Poppy Committee and the Auxiliary of Milton.
The Ladies' Auxiliary made a \$100 donation each month of this term, plus having veterans come from the hospital a couple of times a year for dinner and entertainment, a fact much appreciated by these veterans who perhaps do not get out too often.
The Poppy Committee also makes a donation each year to the recreation services for the veterans, which enables the hospital to purchase tickets to hockey, football, soccer and baseball games so that these veterans may also enjoy the sports.
The money for these

donations, etc. is raised by the sale of poppies at Remembrance Day in November of each year, and the Ladies Auxiliary raises their money through such efforts as their weekly bingo.
The chairman of the Poppy Committee, upon arriving back home in Milton around 5 p.m. thanked the Senior Citizens Orchestra members for their talents and time and hoped everyone is looking forward to the next visit to Sunnybrook.

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Art auction to raise funds

Milton residents are invited to attend the Halton Parents Anonymous Association "Great Mayday Art Auction."
The auction will be May 1 with wine and cheese at 8 p.m. and the auction starting at 9 p.m. It will be held in St. Raphael's Church Hall, New St. and Walker's Line in Burlington.
Conducting the auction will be Fred Grossman and featured will be works by name artists including Milton's world renowned Robert Bateman.
Prices for the works range from \$20 to \$1,000.
Halton Parents Anonymous receives 20 per cent of the revenue from the auction sale.

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