

# Recipes

## Perfect barbecue

The coals are primed and the grill set in place for another great outdoor cooking experience. Grace the grill with economical and good tasting pork.

This meat should be cooked long and slow at a moderate heat. To test for proper pork cooking temperature, hold your hand at grill level and count slowly until the heat forces you to withdraw your hand. Your barbecue is producing medium heat if your count reached four, low at five or six seconds and anything less than four is too hot for pork.

Once optimum heat is obtained, put on the

pork, but not straight from the package, dress it up with these two simple ideas.

**Honey Barbecued Ribs**  
2 pounds pork back or side ribs  
¼ cup honey  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Simmer ribs in lightly salted water for 30 minutes; drain. Combine honey, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt, onion powder and garlic powder. Barbecue ribs over low to medium heat

brushing with honey sauce and turning often, for about 30 minutes until nicely browned and meat is no longer pink. Makes 6 appetizer servings or 3 to 4 main course servings.

**Herbed Barbecued Chops**  
1 cup vegetable oil  
1 cup dry red wine  
3 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 teaspoon thyme  
½ teaspoon marjoram  
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
2 teaspoons honey  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 drops Tabasco  
6 pork loin rib chops, 1½ inches thick  
1 small onion, thinly sliced

**Marinade:** combine vegetable oil, wine, garlic, chopped onion, parsley, rosemary, thyme, marjoram, pepper, honey, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Place loin chops in a heavy plastic bag or shallow bowl; pour marinade over meat; seal bag or cover bowl; marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight. When ready to barbecue, drain meat and reserve marinade. Cut a pocket in each pork chop by slicing each from the fat side almost to the bone. Place onion slice in each pocket. Place chops on grill over low to medium heat.

Barbecue, brushing frequently with reserved marinade and turning, 1 to 1½ hours until meat is no longer pink. Makes 6 servings.



The successful touch. Aesthetician Ethel Brewda demonstrates the successful application of makeup during a day-long class in Milton recently.

## If you look good, you're good-teacher

There is no substitute for looking good because when you look good, you feel good, and when you feel good, you are good, according to beauty consultant-advisor Ethel Brewda.

Mrs. Brewda was in Milton recently to teach a number of women the fine arts of aesthetic application of beauty aids. The clinic was held at Milton's Studio 136 hairstyling salon, Main St.

In a class that ran from 9.30 a.m. to almost 5 p.m., Mrs. Brewda lectured on skin hygiene, cleansing, skin care, skin types, contouring, corrective makeup, day

faces, evening faces, glamor looks, TV makeup, runway makeup, photo makeup, teenage look, matron look, and choosing the right colors to liveen looks.

She told The Champion she has been teaching people "so they can go on to teach others the ways to look your best at all times."

Mrs. Brewda said the psychology of looking good is not myth but fact, based on her years of experience as an instructor and aesthetician in New York, Los Angeles, Paris, and London.

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## Halton's Dairy Princess enters Ontario contest

This Thursday evening, a pretty Milton-area teenager ends her year as reigning Dairy Princess of Halton. But Laura Marshall hopes the evening will launch another year of royalty, and elevate her to the title of Ontario Dairy Princess.

Laura, who has been Halton's milk industry ambassador for the past year, will enter the Ontario competition at the CNE this Thursday evening. If she wins a preliminary round over 10 other entrants, she will go on to the semi-finals Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. The finalists will enter the last contest Sept. 2, when a new Ontario Princess will be crowned.

Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Marshall of RR 4 Milton, is spending this summer helping the family run the dairy farm. She just graduated in June from Gr. 13 at White Oaks Secondary School in Oakville and plans to take a business course at Wilfrid Laurier University starting this fall — if she isn't named Dairy Princess.

During the past year she has made several public appearances as Halton Dairy Princess. Laura has spoken to students in the schools about the dairy industry and nutrition, and recently staged a mall display at Oakville Place.

The contest at the CNE includes a milking demonstration, but the main judging is on the girls' personalities and public speaking efforts. They have to give a short speech and participate in an interview with a panel of judges.

There are 45 girls in the contest this year, all aged 17 to 25. The new Princess will become a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and represent Ontario milk producers in a public relations capacity for the next year. The winner will travel across the province and to Great Britain and United States.

Thursday's preliminary takes place in the small sheep judging ring in the east annex of the CNE coliseum. The semi-finals and finals are held in the main ring of the coliseum. All the competitions start at 6 p.m.



Laura Marshall  
Halton's 1981 Dairy Princess

## Lovatt decision

Milton Council will look at two bylaws on Sept. 8 which could, if passed, expand the group home run by the Lovatt family to care for five young offenders instead of the current four.

The bylaws are required so the Lovatts can obtain Provincial sanction to run the home which cares for and works with young people

in serious conflict with the law.

Some councillors are on record as opposing the move for a number of reasons.

At the recent council meeting the two bylaws were on the agenda and recommended for passage.

But only hours before the meeting started, one resident near the Lovatt

home, Bill Duncan, telephoned town hall to say he had just received the circulated copy of the bylaw and had not had time to read it in order to decide whether to object or not.

Due to the mail strike, the bylaws for Mr. Duncan and the other people living near the Lovatts had arrived much later than anticipated. It is standard procedure for those living near a property affected by a proposed bylaw to be given a chance to object.

Mr. Duncan said he would want more time to read the bylaws and talk with other residents.

When he was told council would defer passage until Sept. 8, he said he was in agreement.

## House not a home

The Garbett family will be allowed to live in a large trailer on Knotty Hill Farm, Guelph Line, until a new 2,600 square foot home can be built.

The Garbets had applied to the town to be allowed to live in the large trailer until the

home is completed.

The town is normally against anyone using a trailer on farm land as a primary residence. The Garbets are using the large trailer to live in and another small one to store their belongings.

## Industrial park gets Halton okay

Regional councillors have dropped an 11th-hour proviso on the approval of planning amendments to create the Milton-Highway 401 Industrial Park, much to the relief of Milton Mayor Gord Krantz.

The Planning and Public Works Committee followed by the Administration and Finance Committee of Aug. 12 had added a third recommendation to the two, urging the plans for the park being approved.

It stated the "control of staging of development in the industrial park lie with the region relative to funding of

regional servicing."

The idea was prompted by Burlington Councillor Joan Little who said that due to the limited water and sewer capacity in the industrial park, phasing in of new industry should follow the Milton plan and not be done to suit any industry at any time in any part of the park just because it was ready to move in quickly.

Mayor Krantz had come to the regional council meeting with a two-page prepared text of why the region would allow Milton to field and market the plan it had spent more than seven years bringing to

fruition.

But that proved unnecessary as most of the other councillors felt serving was already a regional responsibility and re-emphasizing phasing control would be redundant.

For his part, Mayor Krantz said the park can only phase along a very strict path due to the recognized problems of water and sewer capability.

## Resident passes on

Sincere sympathy is extended to those who mourn the passing of Mrs. Florence Kelly on Thursday Aug. 13 at Halton Manor after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kelly and her family had resided for many years on their farm on the fifth line.

She was predeceased by her husband Wm. but is survived by her children, Madeline, Helen, Martin, Mary, Rosalind and Bill, sisters Mrs. Mary Cudmore, Miss Teresa O'Connor and brothers Hugh, Leo, Adrian, deceased sister Miss Nellie O'Connor and brothers Jim, John and Wilfred. Funeral service was held from Holy Rosary, Milton on Aug. 17 with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Credit.

Birthdays greetings and good wishes to those with special days this week, Robert Marshall, J.C. Marshall, Mrs. Ada McCann, Morley Peacock.

David McCann holidaying this week with friends in Pittsburgh, Penn. U.S.A.

Get well wishes to those from this area who are patients in hospital, Mrs. Alkema, Mrs. Laing Sr., Mrs. Florrie Snow, Mrs. Robt. Brownridge, Miss Bessie Smith.

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A large congregation attended and were pleased to welcome several visitors from Boston. Mr. Milligan will be the Minister for Aug. 23 at Omagh. All are welcome.

The photo directory at Omagh church is well under way and because a number could not attend the first sitting we have asked for a second date for taking photos to be held in September. Those members and adherents wishing this benefit, please contact the co-ordinator Mrs. C. Patterson.

Welcome home to Miss Toni Chambers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brian Chambers, Lower Base Line. Toni has been in Sweden for the past year as a Rotary exchange student. Her classes finished in June and for the past 2 months she and a girl friend travelled in Europe. Toni enjoyed her year in Sweden and had a marvellous time.

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## Old Fashioned Days Sept. 1-5

Milton Chamber of Commerce will once again escort Miltonians into the past during Old Fashioned Days, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Merchants are encouraged to deck their stores with artifacts from the past and personnel should dress in old fashioned theme. Retail outlets will be judged on Wednesday, Sept. 2 by Chamber representatives.

will be judged at Victoria Park in the evening.

Variety night will follow Friday, featuring local talent. The program takes place at the fair grounds to help kick off Steam-era activities which continue through the weekend. Contest winners are invited as special guests for the evening.

Milton Mall will be the scene for the apple pie baking contest Saturday. Entry forms for this and the costume contest are available at various retail outlets in town.

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