

Delia Adriano

Body found in Campbellville

By LINDA KIRBY
Champion Reporter

A woodcutter's trip into Campbellville forest to gather a fresh supply of firewood Saturday morning ended in the grisly discovery of the body of young Delia Adriano of Oakville.

The pretty 25-year-old secretary disappeared six weeks ago after being dropped off in the driveway of her parents' home on Wildwood Dr. by longtime boyfriend Danny Dutra.

The grim conclusion of an extensive search, involving hundreds of police man-hours, family friends and local citizens, confirmed the worst of police suspicions.



DELIA ADRIANO

Although Halton Regional Police have yet to determine the cause of death, police are treating the case as a homicide.

The decomposed, nude body was found partially covered by fallen leaves within a few hundred feet of a local lovers' lane, off Second Line near Third Sideroad.

Thirty-five-year-old Del Parchem, a life long resident of the Campbellville area, went into the woods at approximately 11 a.m. to saw wood.

Both he and his brother Tom Parchem are caretakers of a large tract of forest.

Mr. Parchem was cutting wood less than 10 feet from where the body lay, but it wasn't until he tripped on a sucker in the brush and fell in front of the body that he made the horrible discovery.

Halton Regional Police arrived on the scene and sealed off the area while the body was removed to the pathology department of Hamilton General Hospital.

Although jewelry on the body was soon identified as that belonging to the missing woman,

police did not issue a statement of positive identification until late Monday afternoon—after dental records had been checked.

Within 24 hours of finding the body, Halton Regional Police had set up a mobile command post at the site and roped off a large section of the wooded area as a team of 14 officers began the painstaking task of combing through the heavy leaf covering, nearby ditches and roadsides for clues, as to how the young woman met her death.

On a bright, warm Sunday morning the police officers had little to say and many expressed sadness. (Continued on page A6)



DEL PARCHEM



Krantz returned

The electorate returned incumbent Milton Mayor Gord Krantz to a second term. For further reports, see page A3 and D1.

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Deer hunt totals down

Only half the number of deer expected to be taken in this area's third annual controlled deer hunt were harvested.

In Halton, the 475 hunters bagged 45 deer compared to 88 taken in last year's four-day hunt. In all, 1,360 permits were issued in Cambridge District and 126 deer were shot, including Halton hunter's contribution.

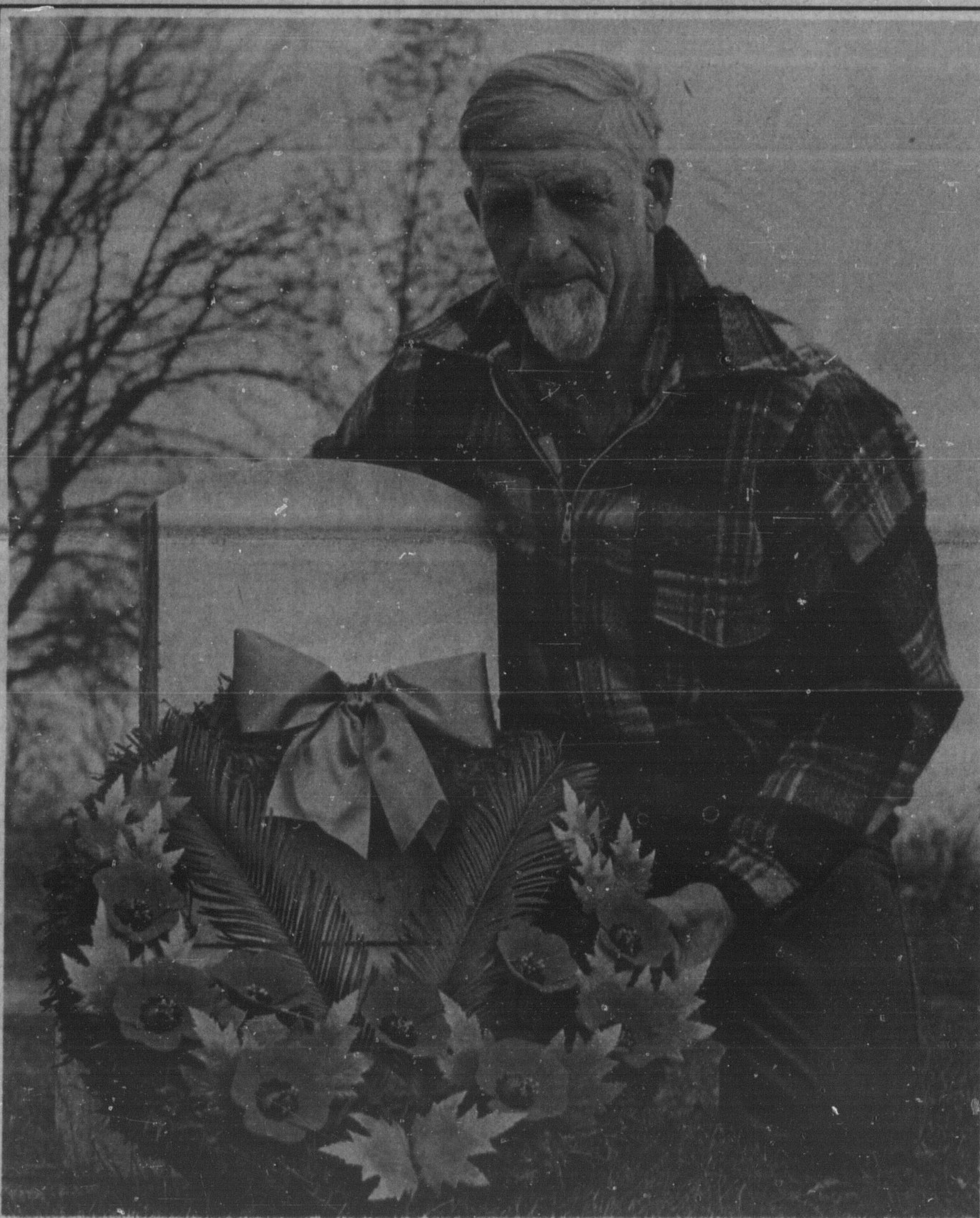
Ministry of Natural Resources area biologist Nancy Tilt has a feeling that hunter participation was down this year. Her suspicions will not be confirmed until registered hunters hand in their reports, a mandatory procedure if a hunter expects to participate in future hunts.

Pellet group surveys performed over the past two years indicate this area has a deer population of 12 to 15 per square mile, according to the biologist.

She blames the poor weather for the lower than anticipated harvest. A total harvest of 200 to 250 deer was expected in Cambridge District.

The less than successful hunt could mean a slight rise in road kills and more crop damage but, on the other hand, explains Mrs. Tilt, poaching incidents could be up.

A total of 600 hunters applied to participate in the controlled hunt in Halton and, of that number, 475 were drawn from a lottery.



(Champion photo by Murray)

Lest we forget

There are those of us who can only imagine the memories of the survivors of a war. Tomorrow, on Remembrance Day, Maurinas Traas will have many memories to ponder, as one of the survivors. But his thoughts will also be on the 17 survivors of the Dutch resistance in World War II.

Town elections

Incumbents are returned

By STEVE ARNOLD
Champion News Editor

When Milton council starts its 1982-85 term there will be no new faces around the table.

All the incumbent councillors were returned to their seats Monday night with comfortable margins. Mayor Gord Krantz was returned to a second term.

Voter turnout, however, was extremely low with an unofficial figure of only 37 per cent of the eligible electors casting ballots.

In Board of Education races, Bill Harrison was a runaway winner for the Ward 2 seat vacated by longtime trustee Bill Lawson. Mr. Harrison polled a total of 1,975 votes, more than twice the total of his nearest challenger, salesman Lyndon Smith.

Mark Bradley continued his tradition of presenting separate school supporters in Milton and Halton Hills at the Halton Board of Education for more than 20 years.

In Milton he captured 846 votes compared to 548 for challenger Tony Fiorita.

Incumbent Ward 2 hydro commissioners Charles Thomson and Bill Rowney were also returned with comfortable margins over challenger Robert Banning.

All of the representatives for Ward 1 were returned by acclamation.

Gord Krantz has grown accustomed to the taste of victory during his career in local politics and Monday night was no exception.

The incumbent Milton mayor ran away with a victory of almost three-to-one over challenger Gus Goutouski.

When the final ballots were counted, Mr. Krantz won his second term as mayor with 5,869 votes to 2,024 for the challenger.

"I promise only one thing," he told 200 people gathered at Milton Memorial Arena. "I promise that I will work damn hard for you for the next three years."

"In my opinion this was a well fought campaign... but I'm damn glad that I'm the winner," he said.

Of 63 polls in the town, Mr. Krantz lost only two, an advance poll in Ward 1 where Mr. Goutouski captured six votes to four for the incumbent and another in the north-west portion of Ward 2 where his 20 votes put him seven ahead of Mr. Krantz.

When the final outcome became obvious, Mr. Goutouski said in an interview that he was not surprised by his defeat, but only by the number of the votes against him.

"I'm very surprised by the size of this loss," he said. "It seems that I just didn't get the results to substantiate the feelings I was getting from people."

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Jodi Yvonne Rutledge, the former Miss Manitoba who is our new Miss Canada, will appear in the Milton Santa Claus Parade on Saturday.

Santa Claus Parade

It's on Saturday

Santa Claus is coming to town! And, joining Old Saint Nick for the 2.30 p.m. Milton Santa Claus Parade on Saturday will be Miss Canada, courtesy of The Canadian Champion.

Want to meet Miss Canada?

Well, all you have to do is write a letter to Champion Editor John Challinor at The Canadian Champion, 191 Main St. E., Milton, Ont. The best answer will afford someone the opportunity to meet Miss Canada following her appearance in the parade.

The winners will have their pictures taken with Miss Canada by The Champion.

Deadline for entries is Friday Nov. 12 at noon. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday Nov. 10, 1982.

The 1982 Santa Claus parade

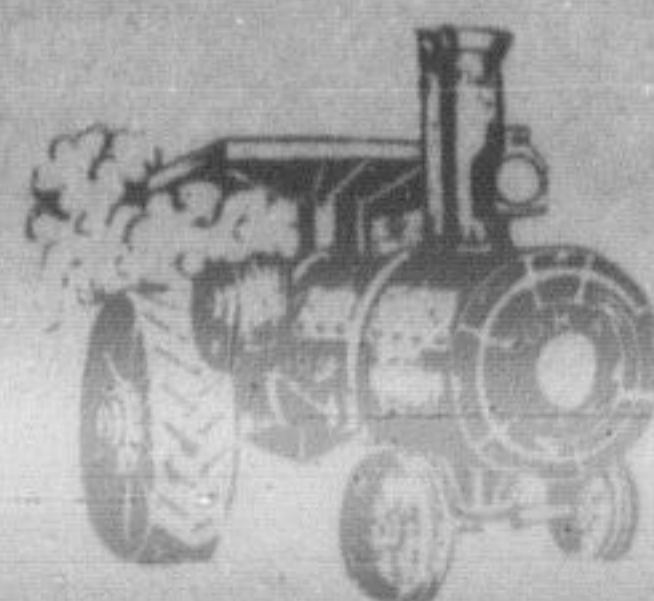
committee has confirmed Santa Claus will arrive in Milton about 2.30 p.m.—the start of the parade. The parade, which will begin at Milton Fairgrounds and proceed on Hugh St., Mary St., Brown St., and Main St. to Milton Memorial Arena on Thompson Rd. is based on the theme "An Olde Fashioned Christmas."

Organizers say this is to commemorate Milton's 125th anniversary. Entries in this year's parade include 21 floats, three walking groups, nine marching bands, four majorette groups, three vintage cars and 50 clowns.

The committee is desperately looking for donations towards its \$10,500 budget. To date, only \$2,500 has been raised.

—See Our Readers Write.

Inside today's Champion



At the beginning of this year, Milton Steamers felt confident they had a Landry who could fill the net with goals. Now they've got another Landry whose dedication and track record shows he'll do his best to keep them out. See page C1.

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REAL ESTATE guide

Campbell has his day in court

A court case that could have a drastic effect on the future of social activism by religious groups will be heard by the Federal Court of Appeal sitting in Toronto next Tuesday.

As might be expected, Milton resident Rev. Ken Campbell is right at the heart of the controversy.

Rev. Campbell, founder and president of the Renaissance International movement, is fighting a decision by officials of the federal Ministry of National Revenue to revoke his charity registration.

Registration as a federally approved charity allows contributors to the group to deduct the amounts of their contributions from federal income taxes.

The move against Rev. Campbell and Renaissance was started following the 1980 municipal election by defeated Toronto alderman candidate and avowed homosexual George Hislop.

The group had conducted an active campaign against Mr. Hislop, arguing that his sexual orientation was a destructive social influence.

If the court's decision goes against Renaissance it could bode ill for the social and political programs of other religious charities in Canada.

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