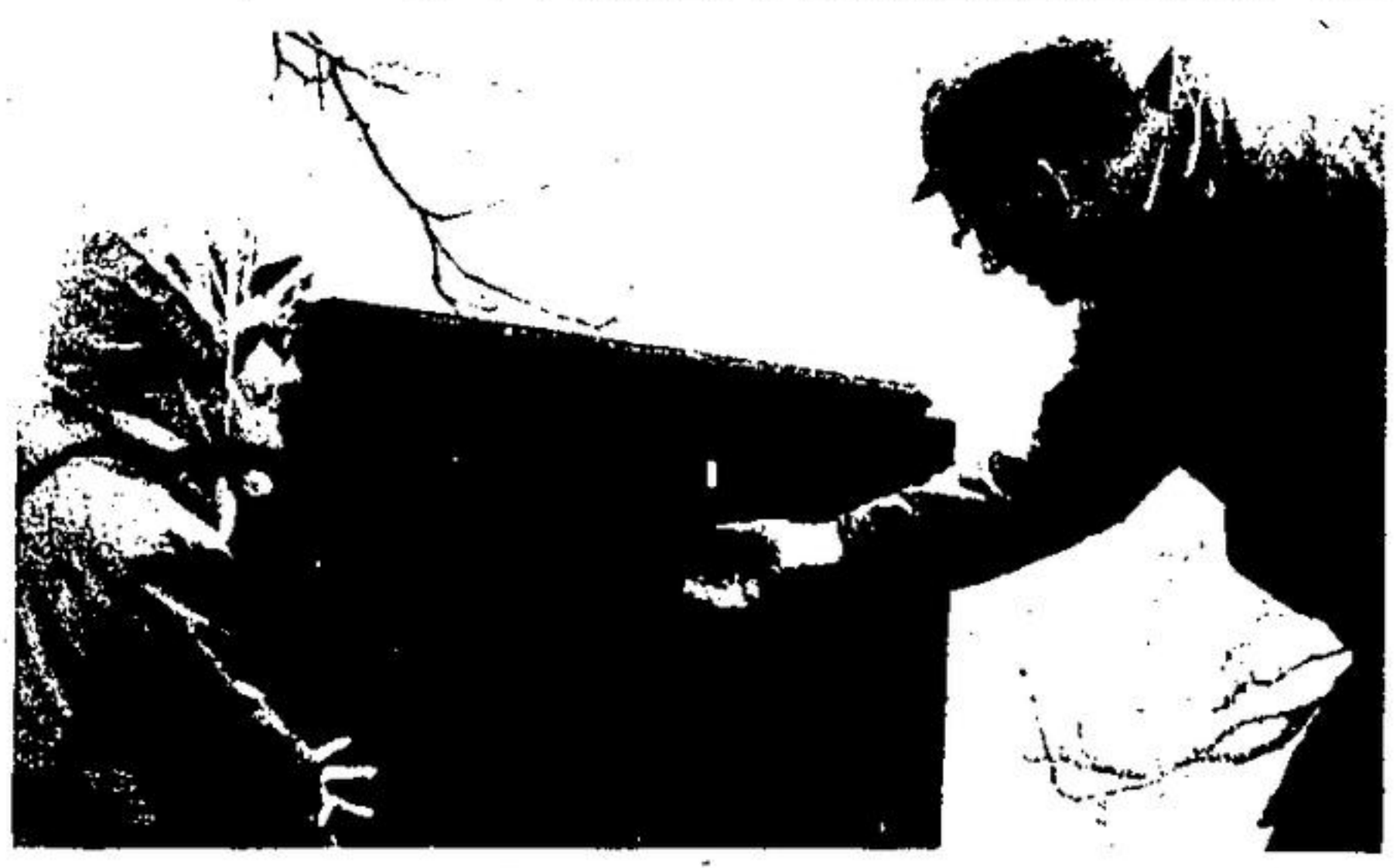




A SORT of an old-time resident, who follows a barbecue caught the interest of Rob Brownlee, a Toronto resident, who follows auctioneer, Max Storey from just being there is an experience.



NORAH AND JIM STADON recall the old days while looking over an old Westinghouse radio. The Glen Williams couple frequent the local auctions and even if they don't see anything they want, they enjoy the day and the entertainment provided by the auctioneers.

Goin' once, Goin' twice. Sold!

By Celia Saxon Staff Reporter
Junk can be beautiful! Especially for Halton auctioneer, Max Storey, who makes his living turning garbage into gold.
And the gold-diggers follow him from auction to auction; farmers, lawyers, housewives, doctors. The very young and the very old—rummaging for a bargain or seeking nostalgia, crowd around Max in all kinds of weather to listen to

the familiar chant, somewhat like a monastery ritual: "Fifty-fifty-dollar-half-sold."
Anything from a 25 cent screwdriver to a \$14,000 combine could be one of the 90 items Max sells every hour.
"Has anyone ever used these?" asks Max as he holds up a pair of sheep shears. "I have," he claims. Comes a voice from the audience, "and now you're fleecing us."
Entertainment, says Max, is all part of the fun. Because he enjoys it, he wants the people to enjoy it, and so encourages audience participation.
Every auctioneer has his own following. Max's fans come from as far away as Toronto, Belleville and Sarnia, some of them three times a week. Kids are welcome and hot dogs and coffee are part of the service to make the day out a family affair.
One of the most interesting and unusual items Max has had to dispose of was a marble-operated cash register, where the object was to tally up the marbles at the end of the day. He had no trouble getting \$200 for it. But an \$18 bronze sculpture was worth \$500 he learned later.
"Lady, do you want to buy a

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"50-50-Dollar-half-two-50-50-sold", chants auctioneer Max Storey from a wagonload of junk. Max makes his living turning garbage into gold. Each auctioneer has his own following and people come from all over to hear his jokes and buy his wares.



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LOCAL FARMERS root through a wagonload of junk.

Lest we forget

The poppy has been recognized as the symbol of sacrifice and remembrance to Canadians since its adoption in 1921 by the Great War Veterans Association, and through the Royal Canadian Legion since its formation in 1928. In addition to reminding citizens of sacrifices made in war, it has provided funds for needy veterans and their dependents in time of distress. It has provided employment for handicapped veterans and their dependents otherwise unemployable in the exacting processes of modern industry.
Eighteen years after the introduction of the Poppy to Canada, its citizens once again were called upon to defend their freedom in the second World War. This renewed the significance of the Poppy and a new generation of Canadians whose lives were interrupted by the holocaust of war had cause to remember the sacrifice of 114,000 of their fellow citizens who died.
It is now 29 years since that war ended and two generations of Canadians have been born with little or no realization of the horrors of war and the sacrifices made by Canadians of a generation twice removed. If the prayers for peace offered by all citizens throughout the world are granted, the Poppy and its significance will continue to be revered by our citizens only if honorable purposes are bequeathed to our successors.
A couple of weeks ago we had Carl Chesney and his dad up from the States for a visit and, as always, we were glad to see our American cousins here. Do come around again fellows. Just last week we had Robert and Mildred Charlton in from



PAST FLIGHT Sergeant Danny Servos was presented with the Exchange Visit Certificate, the highest award a cadet can receive at the fourth annual Father and Air Cadet Banquet.

"til 8. Armistice Dinner and Dance tickets for November 16 are on sale at our bar for members and auxiliary members. Please sign for them when you purchase them. One ticket per member only. We are pleased to have as our guest speaker our Provincial President, Bob Jefferies. Comrade Bob is a member of Penetang Branch and having heard him speak a couple of times I found he is a very witty and sincere gentleman and a dedicated legionaire. I'm certain you will enjoy listening to him.
Steamer Emmerson will be our M.C. and Fred 'Tut' Harrison will toast our fallen comrades. Two good friends of the legion, Mayor Tom Hill and Jim Snow MPP will also attend our dinner. Tickets will go on sale to guests from November 9th so if you are a member and intend to join your friends for this most important night, please pick up your tickets this week.
If it is at all possible comrades, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, try to take two minutes out of your day and remember "those of our Comrades who by sea, by land, and in the air, laid down their lives for their Sovereign and Country. If the 11th hour isn't convenient, take your own private two minutes and remember. It really isn't too much to ask, is it?
A few weeks back we had a terrific turnout for the opening of our lounge. It would be "terrific" if all the same members would come out to our Armistice Parade. There will be a service at the Cenotaph in Glen Williams at 12:30 on November 17th. No parade, just a service. At our branch we will meet just before 2 p.m. At 2 p.m. we will fall-in and move off in the usual parade route to our Cenotaph where our service will be held. As a rule this is not a long outing and it would be appreciated if all members would make an extra effort to come out. If you cannot make the parade please join us at the Cenotaph for the service.
Recent Friday Nite Dart Winners are: Ivan Reynolds, Sam Glsby, Shirley Brush, Anne Collins, Marg. Hodder.

LEGION NOTES

BY ROMA TIMPSON

Doris Clarke, Glen Hunter, Dave Bell, Maude Norrie, Don Dedman, Joe Poirier, Leona Postlethwaite, Pat Chamberlain, Bob Anderson, Glen Hunter, Sandy Gentile.
Recent Mini-Bingo winners were: Norm Ward, Ileana Nicholson, Al Grieve, Leona Postlethwaite, Carman Maitby, Liz Rogers, Cliff Everett, Evelyn Waites, Karen Telford and Pat, Edna Edge, Pat Chamberlain, Doreen Robinson, Marg Hodgins and Marg Hedley.
Last Wednesday evening the Father and Cadet banquet was held in the Legion Hall. Sponsoring committee member Joe Poirier reported the best turnout in recent years. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner and a nice gesture on the part of Jessie Hoyer and all the auxiliary members who helped was a cash donation given back to the Cadet Squadron. This was very much appreciated by Cadets and their parents.
A change has been made regarding the Sports Seminar. Please take down this new time and date. Sunday 17th of November in Acton at 2 p.m. No registration fee. All those interested and concerned about setting up a proper system from Provincial level down, are asked to attend. Setting up a new system for sports programs is a large undertaking and needs the help of a great many. Whether you play the numerous sports available or not, try to attend this seminar and have a voice in setting up a new program.
Bruce Collins, Hank Russell and Harry Bottoms attended a district sports



CERTIFICATES were awarded to Ric Lantz, Ron Taylor, Chris Deere, Jeff Jobb, Colin Brown, Gary Father and Air Cadet Fischer, Terry Hope and John Smith at last week's meeting in Bronte last Sunday.

Don Greig, one of the younger and newer members of our Pipe Band had an accident a couple of weeks ago and is home from hospital now. We all wish Don a speedy recovery and hope he is back to all activities very soon.
Ray Harley was in hospital but glad to report he is home. Our good friend Jimmy Layton is in hospital and we hope he is feeling better very soon. Connie Ferguson will be looking after the sick committee from now on, so please call her when you know of someone who is ill.
Jimmy Johnson (Brampton) has been in hospital but is home now recuperating nicely. Matt McDonough is still in intensive care in Guelph General. We send our best wishes to all sick and shut-ins.
Joe Poirier has one or two tickets left for Imperial Elimination Draw and Dinner.
Instead of the annual Father and Son Banquet, Squadron 756 of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets held their first Father and Air Cadet Banquet.
The change in name was brought about to reflect a new approach to Air Cadets. For the first time since the local cadet squadron began in 1966, girls are now permitted to take part in the Cadet program.
Special awards were presented as a result of the summer courses held at various Canadian Force Bases. The Exchange Visit Certificate was awarded to Danny Servos, who has flown for Ontario Northern Airways. Flight Sergeant Servos had an outstanding record of achievement in his five-year association with the Georgetown Squadron. He gained his first class instrument rating two years after joining the program.
The exchange visit permitted him to tour the Netherlands, England and Germany. Out of 5,500 cadets in Ontario, F. Sgt. Servos was selected with 11 others to receive this award.
A Flying scholarship Award was presented to F. Sgt. W. Albert. This is one of the highest awards a cadet can receive and will allow him to take six weeks of training at the London Flying Club.
The Glider Pilot Award and Wings went to W-O II D. Cousens. Jim Snow presented the award.
Mark Rush received a Senior Leaders Certificate after attending the course held at Cold Lake, Alberta during the summer.
An Athletic Leadership Certificate was awarded to Brock Rush after completing a six-week course at Canadian Forces Base Borden.
Intermediate Certificate went to C.A. Dodge and Jeff Jobb. A Junior Certificate was awarded to Colin Brown.
Summer Camp Certificates went to Sgt. Heaton and Lt. Servos, Fuller, Perego, Anderson, Michael, Gordon, Snij, Heaton, Henley, Hope, Albert, Moore, Chalmers, Peeters, Taylor, for two weeks at CFB Trenton.
Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Captain C.A.M. Cousens upon retirement from the squadron.

A first for Air Cadets

Brockville Legion No. 96. They were holidaying and came into our Legion for a visit. They both commented several times on what a lovely spot our lounge was and that we had a room to be truly proud of. We hope you will both come back and visit us soon and if I am ever down your way I will accept your invitation to drop in and see you. I hope all who read this column will come into our Legion and particularly our new lounge. It is open from 12 p.m. and is really a very lovely place to bring family and guests (18 and over) for a pleasant afternoon and evening. We do close from 6.30