

## U.S. veterans arrive for Warrior's Day

Our Comrades from the American Legion, Post 40 of Plymouth, Massachusetts arrived safely on Friday afternoon. They were greeted by the branch with a buffet supper, also there to greet them was the Dominion Commander of the Royal Canadian Legion, Dave Copperault.

At the Warriors Day Parade they marched together with our Branch and received one of the loudest ovations of the afternoon with our pipe band playing, both sets of colors flying and the members of both branches marching past. They were really a sight to be proud of.

They left for home early Sunday morning after two gala nights of dancing and fun at the Legion.

A reminder to Ladies Auxiliary members that tickets are now on sale for their 55th birthday supper, September 27. Tickets are \$3 each, which includes dinner and complimentary bar. Phone Ruby Bailey 877-7401, Hazel Dumper 877-9438 or Nellie Bell 877-6815 for more information.

**CORN BOIL:** Will be held this Saturday, August 27, at the Legion. Entertainment will be provided by the Touch of Silver.

**DARTS:** The Industrial League darts will commence the new season at the legion on Wednesday, August 31 at 8 p.m.

**CAR CLUB August 18:** 265 Mary Norton, 326 S. Haines, 151 Joyce Stutterd, 003 Harold Badham, 131 Jim Golden, 401 W. Ostrander. A reminder to all Car Club Captains that the last weekly draw is Thursday September 1 when all memberships must be paid in full.

**SICK LIST:** Sam Gish and Gord Cridland are in Sunnybrook. Walt Louth, Tom Harlow and Phoebe Collins are in Georgetown Hospital. Lorne Cross is in Peel Hospital.



It was a time to renew old friendships Friday night, when a delegation from the American Legion in Plymouth, Mass., arrived at the Georgetown Motor Inn, guests of Georgetown's Legion Branch 120. This is the second consecutive year the Georgetown Legion have hosted their American friends on the eve of the Warriors Day Parade, held Saturday in Toronto. Dominion president Dave Copperault (left), Branch 120 president Norm Ward and vice-president Gib Telford (right) were at the Motor Inn to greet American post commander Philip Ryan and past commander Harold Dick, as they stepped down from the bus.

## Not a precedent setting case

Continued from page A1 about as good farmland as you're likely to find in North Halton". Questioned by Almond Developments lawyer Roger Elliott, Mr. Anthony said, it's unlikely someone would want the property to raise livestock, since there are other operations requiring less initial work and capital outlay on the market.

The 100-acre site was once owned by the Francis Kri Estate which owns property on the Northwest and Northeast corners of the intersection. Under cross-examination by Halton's lawyer, Robert Christie, Mr. Anthony acknowledged that he would not like to see the other two corners residentially developed.

Mr. Christie told The Herald Thursday that he believes the Almond Developments issue is extremely important to planning in the area, and he's concerned that development of the property may lead to other homes being built across Highway 7.

Town lawyer Allan Kogon maintained that he doesn't see the case as setting precedents. But the town's arguing that people should be allowed to live in the rural area according to "reasonable" planning guidelines which preserve prime agricultural land.

The Almonds Developments site, he commented "is base, marginal land at best". Meanwhile the province's ministry of agriculture, through its representatives, told the hearing it does not feel the Almond Developments land is suitable for estate homes, although it maintains that such homes have a place in the planning picture.

Harold Flaming, a land use specialist with the ministry's foodland preservation branch, said Wednesday hasn't seen evidence in Halton Hills of locating estate developments on poorer quality soil.

"It's not a precedent setting case," town planner Ian Keith told The Herald Friday. It's a new case for estate developments which we believe must be judged on their own merits. None have been approved so far in Halton Hills."

## Anniversary plans for Auxilliary ladies

With the 25th anniversary of Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital's Ladies Auxiliary coming up, plans are afoot to hold a past presidents luncheon and anniversary celebration. While no date has been set yet, the event will be in the fall. It's hoped many former Auxiliary members can attend. For more information, call 877-4077.

## Fast-paced excitement of western horseriding

Continued from page A1 steds. Archie Lawr of Bullinad is busy putting the finishing touches on a horseshoe tournament scheduled for Saturday. Just grab a partner and join in the fun for this traditional game around the farm.

Those who love the fast-paced excitement of western riding won't want to miss the open western horse show.

Ring steward Brian Butler is hoping a large number of local riding clubs will participate in flag races, potato races and barrel races. The various categories test the skills and poise of both horse and rider as they round obstacles while racing the clock. "Also new" will be the guest appearance of E.T.'s cousin Neila Nik, an E.T. look-alike. Neila Nik will be available for picture taking sessions with children while proceeds raised will go towards the Kinsmen club's Cystic Fibrosis program.

Come prepared to feast on a variety of foods and deserts prepared by local service clubs and church organizations.

The Lions club and Optimists are both running a bar-b-que while the Kiwanis are serving up steaming hot corn on the cob.

A three day pass is being sold this year for those wanting to wander at will during the duration of the fair.

Two notable events that were dropped from the lineup last year are the greyhound races and the Kinsmen dunk tank.

Here is a brief outline of some of the more established highlights of the fair:

-For the kids, Old MacDonald's Farm is considered a must. Miniature donkeys and horses, sheep and other animals (sometimes exotic - remember Wilbur the Purple Pig?) are penned in, but still accessible for children to pet.

-In the fairgrounds hall, exhibits range from maple syrup, vegetables, fruits, flowers to a wide variety of baking goods. Participants are judged on the quality of their home-made recipes and gardening talents. Neilson's Chocolate Dream Cake contest always draws crowds to its exhibit.

-Judged for prizes are show animals in a variety of categories. Sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle and goats line up for judging Saturday or Sunday.

-Horses play an integral role in the fair's success. Prizes are awarded in such events as Heavy Horses, Light Horses, Hunters and Ponyrama.

-The pet show is one of the few chances during the year when children can have their most cherished pet judged by an impartial observer in a number of categories.

It's an extremely fun event for adults to watch as well. -The amusement rides dispense thrills and chills and offer games of chance. The ferris wheel offers a lovely

view of the grounds - that is, if you can stand the whirlwind pace of this circular menace! Over the coming weeks The Herald will be highlighting in further detail some of the

newer events at the fair as well as bringing residents up to date on fair happenings.

**MORE FALL FAIR STORIES. SEE PAGE A6, A7.**



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