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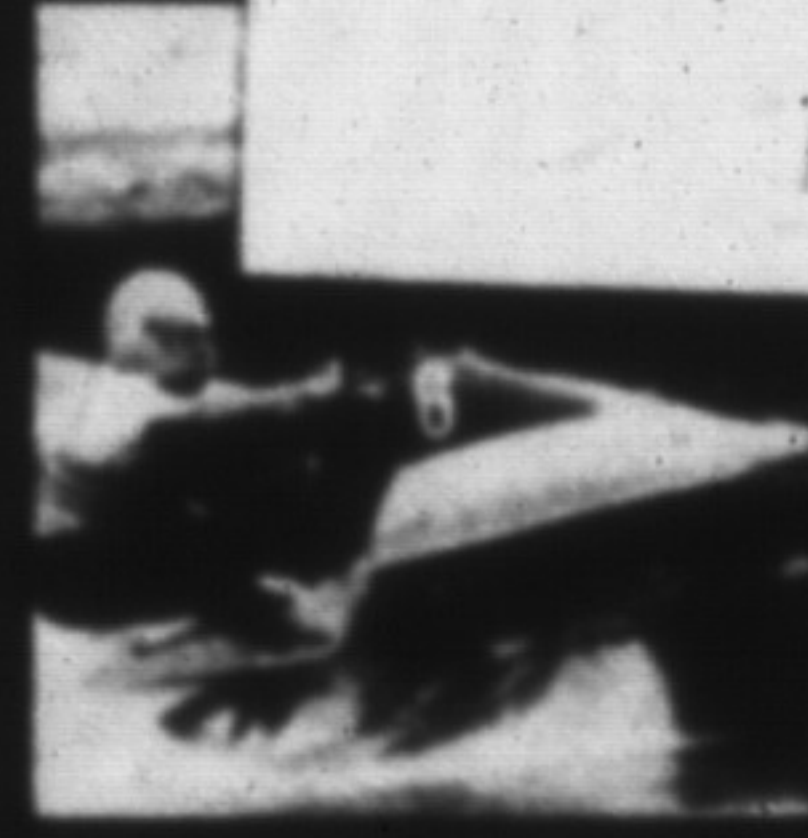
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Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 136 showed their colours Sunday during a Drum Head service at Evergreen Cemetery. The event was organized in conjunction with the local legion's 60th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of Canada's involvement in World War II.

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Anniversary reunites vets

By SUE BOCK-KAZIMER

Special to The Champion

Veterans of World War I and II, past and present Milton residents, packed the auditorium at Bishop Reding High School Saturday night to celebrate the 60th anniversary of this town's Royal Canadian Legion, Private Joe Waters, Branch 136.

More than 400 were present to renew old acquaintances at the event and reflect on the 50th anniversary of Canada's entry into the war. Retired Major General William Leonard gave a key-note address before Mayor Gord Krantz gave 217 citations to the veterans on behalf of the Town of Milton.

"Fifty years ago...my God, we were so naive and my goodness we were so young," Mr. Leonard told his audience.

On path to peace

The former army officer said both World Wars were the most significant events of the 20th Century because they involved the major world powers in something that "desemated" a whole generation of young men in the United Kingdom, United States, Germany, France and other countries. He said 5 million were killed in World War I and 50 million military personnel and civilians died in the Second World War.

"But there was a lesson learned and strong international resolve that never would we go to war on that scale again. There have been 250 conflicts since then, more in the 1980s than in any 10 years of recorded history, but the menacing shadow of the nuclear bomb has changed forever full scale modern war."

Mr. Leonard said we are on the threshold of the first real world peace in the closing years of the 20th Century but difficulties in achieving it include "the changing world climate and its effect on the world environment and the economic adjustments the world super powers have to make responding to disarmament"

"But we face these new challenges ahead as our grandparents had to face the challenges they did at

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Developer lays groundwork for solving housing crisis

By JANE MULLER

When Halton Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy suggested that creative solutions were needed to address costs of development he didn't expect Hugh Heron to offer his help.

Mr. Heron, a guest speaker at a Milton Chamber of Commerce development workshop Tuesday morning, is a major spokesman for real estate development and the home construction industry in the Toronto area. He stresses the importance of co-operation between various levels of government and the interests he represents.

His words were put into action when he stated during a question period at the breakfast meeting that he would initiate a meeting between developers, builders and local politicians.

Mayor Gord Krantz sparked the discussion when he asked for ideas to take with him to a

meeting at Halton Region headquarters later that morning on the future of the region's infrastructure.

"It has been predicted that 1.5 million people will be joining the three major regions surrounding Toronto by the year 2011. We need sewage services," Mr. Heron explained.

But Mr. Pomeroy reminded him of the schools and bridges that are also in demand in expanding communities. On that note, Mr. Heron blasted the provincial government for its new education levy and said it was creating a down market.

Mr. Heron, executive vice president of Herity Corporation, the company responsible for the 200-acre High Point industrial development at Highways 25 and 401, maintained that raising taxes is not the answer to financing development.

"None of us has the solution, but maybe

there's a new way of doing it. The industry wants to be part of that solution," said the developer.

On the issue of affordable housing, Mr.

Urban subdivision on horizon

Milton's business community has a keen interest on the direction of their community's development, judging by the near-record attendance at a development workshop Tuesday morning.

Sharing their visions on Milton's future were guest speakers, Hugh Heron, executive vice-president of Herity Corporation, and Raffaele Clausi, president of Rolmac Realty Inc. and vice-president of Trillium Square. Both men represent major developments coming on stream in Milton.

Heron told his audience, "I haven't sold an unaffordable house yet." On a more serious note, he admitted there are no easy solutions to creating "affordable" housing either.

Mr. Heron's company is creating a business development on Highway 25, just north of Highway 401. High Point Business Park is a 200-acre parcel with a construction date set for early next spring. Underground services will be started next week. The planned development in that area has been well publicized but Mr. Heron also mentioned a residential development on Main Street west of Bronte on the south side.

The developer offered no details on the

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