Motocross controversy ...

take, they are going to end up in court, ex-

In proposing the track be prohibited.

Councillor Johnson noted he has never

heard so many compliments to one man's

character. "The man (Mansell Nellis)

walks on hallowed ground in North Halton."

regulations. She warned the other council

members of what would happen if the mat-

Councillor Rose Harrison opted for

Councillor Blanch Hinton wondered what

would happen if Nellis took the matter to

court and won, could the town then have any

Main answered that a bylaw could be

passed regulating the track, but the town

could be accused of being prejudiced. Their

situation would be weakened, he pointed out.

was put into effect, council would have a

better chance of controlling it now than

Johnson pointed out Nellis was asked to

Doberthien said suggestions that the

organizers were going to move away

"rankels" him. He pointed out he has been

in the area for 30 years and Nellis' grand-

He suggested council not be impressed by

Armstrong noted the property owners

would not be satisfied with regulations, he

contended it does not end the problem.

Armstrong told the council if the matter

went to court, and the town lost, the neigh-

bors would take their jumps. But they would

have known the council did all they could for

Council decided to enforce the existing by-

faw but the matter was to be discussed fur-

ther in-camera at the regular council

There were very few complaints, Mrs.

Alton said. There was one problem however

of a man who came from Hamilton to attend

the Old Time Fiddlers' contest. This was

cancelled this year and he did not find out

until after he paid his way into the fair.

Apparently an out-of-town newspaper had

avertised the contest as being in Acton. The

Inside and out, the fair was enjoyed by all.

The rain may have dampened the ground

and rides, but it sure didn't dampen any

Misses animal,

hits ditch

David Allan, of Lot 22, Con. 4 Eramosa

Township, has found it is very expensive to

swerve to miss animals. Allan caused \$4,000

damage to his pick-up truck doing just that.

bound on Con. 5 when he swerved. He lost

control and went into the north ditch, police

According to Guelph OPP he was south-

man was refunded his money.

numbers (of the attending opponents).

stop the operation by staff and did not, be-

cause of his legal opinions of the bylaw.

Hinton contended if a regulatory bylaw

way of controlling the operation.

taking the chance in court.

father lived in the area.

meeting Monday evening.

merely controls it.

headed for the "graveyard".

ter went to court.

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The boose parties the residents are talking about are drug and boose parties and should be labelled as such, Murray claimed. These same partiers dump rocks on the Sixth Line.

Murray pointed out the track is located in the heart of the Golden Horsesboe and contends there is no more suitable location for it. "It was never agricultural land. You could not grow enough wheat on that land to pay for one tire of the tractor."

Murray also said the hot air balloon disturbed his animals more than the motocross bikes.

Doberthien pointed out to council that his bikers have never blocked off the Sixth Line the way a group of Scouters had done the previous weekend for the Gilwell Reunion. He also said it is hard to control the beer drinking, but after the first race signs were posted that anyone drinking would be asked to leave the property.

As for injuries, Doberthien claimed, the bike riders were second only to world class soccer players in conditioning and while ambulances are necessary at the site for each race, a hockey game produces more injuries.

"I am one of the selfish individuals who would like to protect my family and investment," Armstrong said in his rebuttal. "I am one who sits and suffers through this noise. These are not bees."

He admitted when the wind is blowing from the south, he is not bothered by the noise.

Motorcyclist Rick Day, from urban Milton, defended the track. He said it not a money making proposition. He noted the area has needed something like this for some time.

Milton Clerk Administration Roy Main reminded councillors when the situation first arose, staff feit it was in violation of the bylaw. He would not divulge the results of their legal opinion in case the matter went to

Councillor Jim Watson pointed out no

Fair big hit . .

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trailed by the local businessmen and the

Halton Hills councillors in the eighth and

Teams had to do a variety of events, in-

Overall, the fair was a great success, Mrs.

Alton observed. Hall exhibits had a tremendous turn-out with the most from

domestic science, and the poultry barn was

Friday's attendance was down compared

to last year, Mrs. Alton revealed, but be-

cause exact figures won't be in for a while, it

is not known exactly how many it is down.

The rain is blamed for this, she said. Fair

organizers felt with the Arabian show being

cancelled and the heavy horse pull being

rescheduled, some people did not bother to

come out. Saturday attendance is thought to

be up over 1982, even though the day was not

Halton Regional Police report no incidents

in the Spot in the Park or elsewhere in the

final spot.

cluding a zany relay race.

filled to capacity.

as bright as last year.

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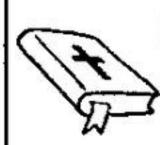
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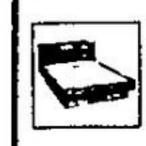
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