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Council supports **UN** move to disarm

A "made-in-Canada" movement calling on Ottawa to push for a global referendum on nuclear disarmament during the fall session of the United Nations received solid support from town council last Tuesday night,

Eldon Comfort of RR4 Acton, representing the "Operation Dismantle" movement which claims to be "the world's most reasonable disarmament organization", asked council to "help stop the arms race insanity" and add Halton Hills' insignia to a list of about 70 other municipalities across Canada who have supported the movement.

Comfort assured councillors that the endorsement would not cost the town a cent, but said that with the added support of other towns like Halton Hills, "the weight would go to Ottawa, and hopefully, enough courage would be generated there for someone to speak for all Canadians at the United Nations".

'Mr. Comfort said that approximately 95 lederal MPs have "indicated they would be in favor of a world disarmsment referendum"

NEVER REALIZE But not all councillors were completely convinced that the Operation Dismantle movement would ever realize its goals.

"I'll vote for the resolution," said Coun: Mike Armstrong, "but as a realist, I can not believe that it's going to happen."

Armstrong also expressed concern for the hundreds of thousands of people in the world who make a living in the armaments industry, should the arms race come to a screeching halt.

Mr. Comfort argued that the money invested in the arms Industry could be used to find "more useful, more constructive jobs" elsewhere in the marketplace. The movement claims that \$17 billion is spent on arms every two weeks: enough, it says, to feed, water, house, and educate everyone in the world for one year.

Coun. Roy Booth called world disarmament "difficult to envisage" and doubted that a country "could defend itself if it has nothing to defend itself

"World opinion won't amount to a hill of beans when it comes to a nuclear bomb." he said.

Mr. Comfort sald that if global disarmament were ever achieved, governments might try a "global police force" as one step towards world federalism, a concept supported by a number of politicians and church organizations in the world.

In voting for the town's support of the movement, Coun. Ross Knechtel recalled the last world war, when "a lot of guys didn't come back."

"I had to ask myself," Coun. Knechtel said, "which way they would vote."

Craft shop in home endorsed

The town planning board voted against a staff recommendation Wednesday and endorsed a Limehouse resident's application to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) for a permit to set up a craft and gift shop in his garage.

Paul Nielsen of RR1, Lime-house, doesn't have to apply for a permit, Coun. Roy Booth pointed out, since his shop could be classed as a home occupation. However, since the man has done the honorable thing and applied for the permit, Mr. Booth felt council should endorse his application when it goes to the NEC.

Planning staff recommended against the shop because it is south of the Limehouse cluster and therefore not part of its stores. It would also require off-site signs to tell tourists of its location.

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