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Spectrum Aviation

Training pilots of the future

By LINDA KIRBY
Champion Reporter
A 26-year-old Milton pilot is one of three businessmen heading the new Spectrum Aviation Co. operating at Burlington Air Park on Bell School Line, south of Milton.

The company was established July 3 following the financial demise of Burlair Ltd. several months earlier.

Greg Cross of Milton is the chief flying instructor and manager of the combined flying school and sightseeing operation, with Neil Huddleston as president and Cliff Paterson as secretary of the new company.

The trio held meetings with students and pilots and shares were sold in the company to provide self-financing, explained Mr. Cross.

In its first month of operation, Spectrum Aviation has more than 80 students registered in its flying school.

The company's fleet of aircraft include three Cessna 152s, one Cessna 172 and negotiations are underway to purchase additional aircraft.

"The bulk of our business will be flying instruction," said Mr. Cross, adding aircraft rental and sightseeing tours make up the rest of business.

He said the company hopes to expand its flying program and eventually obtain a charter license for several light twin engine aircraft.

Future charter business would include both domestic flights across the country and trips south of the border, he said.

Incumbents gear

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cluding his efforts in getting the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) to agree to the only motions from Halton ever passed there.

Among his many causes, Mr. Johnson advocates a change in the system by which seats of Regional council are divided among member municipalities. He favors a return to the county system where the mayor and two councillors from each area went to the senior council.

"That would give each area equal representation, it would save us \$100,000 in salaries and it would mean Oakville and Burlington would have to rely on quality of representation rather than quantity," he said.

Mr. McMillan could not be reached for comment.

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A pilot of 11 years, Mr. Cross has been teaching for more than 2 years. His training included flying at Guelph and Toronto International airports.

He is optimistic the new company will fare considerably better than its predecessor, Burlair Ltd.

"There is certainly not a lack of money in the area," said Mr. Cross, who admits flying is not a cheap hobby.

"We try to be up front with students and let them know exactly how much money it is going to cost them before they get their license."

"The population in the surrounding area is fairly wealthy," he said, adding the school draws students from Burlington, Oakville, Mississauga and Etobicoke—in addition to the immediate area.

"We feel our location is good—Mississauga people, for example, have to go to Toronto Island—it is easier for them to come here," he said.

Investors in the new company include: Steve Campbell, Glen Davis, Linda Deluca, Ted Dirstein, Brian Gudgeon, Vik Kovachik (airport owner), John Riding, Rob Schultz and Tom Winton, in addition to Mr. Paterson, Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Cross.

Weather permitting, Spectrum Aviation will sponsor an aerobatics show at Burlington Air Park Saturday Sept. 11. (Rain date is Sunday Sept. 12).

The show will be open to the public.

bounded by Derry Rd., Steeles Ave., Tremaine Rd. and Thompson Rd. Incumbent local councillors there are Don Knight, Blanche Hinton, Rose Harrison, Colin Best and Brad Clements, who serves as Regional councillor.

Mr. Clements and Mrs. Hinton could not be reached for comment. Mr. Best and Mrs. Harrison haven't made a firm decision on their candidacies yet. Only Mr. Knight would make a firm statement.

"I am certainly going to be running for something," he said, adding that he was considering opposing Mr. Clements for his seat on Regional council.

"I think it's simply a feeling that I could represent the interests of the town. It's a feeling that I could do it better than the incumbent," he said when asked why he would run again.

A definite decision on which seat he will seek will be made in the near future, he said.

Festival of Countries

Fun — German style

By JANE MULLER
Champion Reporter

The inherent atmosphere at the Bavarian Inn makes this restaurant a natural location for the German Pavilion, one of 14 components of the Festival of Countries.

The one-day event, celebrating the rich cultural heritage of Canada, is slated for Saturday Sept. 18 and, as has been customary, will once again feature some new attractions.

Although during the past three years German pavilions have been established twice, the endeavor is a first for restaurant manager Jean James.

"We wanted to do it last year but we missed out," she said.

Located at Milton Mall, the Bavarian Inn is, as its name implies, an establishment specializing in German cuisine. For the Festival of Countries an even larger selection of traditional German food and snacks will be offered—including tarter, a meat spread considered a great delicacy.

Audience participation will be encouraged in the afternoon when a German Youth group from Kitchener will demonstrate and give instruction in folk dancing. This group will perform at 6 p.m. at the Main St. stage as well.

An annual feature at the Bavarian Inn is Oktoberfest and this year that celebration will run hand in hand with the local Festival of Countries. An Oktoberfest band will set the mood in the evening and the hats associated with this occasion will be sold.

"It's a great way to get to know about other nationalities and there are so many varied nationalities in Milton," Jean says.

Visitors to this pavilion will get a taste of some authentic German baking as pastries will be prepared by the restaurant's proprietor, Mrs. E.

Nowak. Not only is she the lady behind these tasty offerings, the native German has been "a great source of inspiration" for Jean.

Some of the crafts remembered from her childhood in Germany will be part of the activities of the children's corner. Parents can relax and enjoy the other aspects of the pavilion while children are entertained German-style.

The fully licenced pavilion includes in its selection, imported beer, adding another aspect of German flavor.

Bigger and better describes this year's festival in two respects. This year the \$3 passports will cover 14 instead of 13 pavilions and some of last year's more popular ethnic representations have been moved to larger quarters. New additions include an Egyptian and a Danish pavilion along with the German pavilion.

Canada will be represented at Town Hall once again, next door to the outdoor Main St. stage where continuous entertainment, provided by the various pavilions, will be followed by a candlelight closing ceremony.

Church halls will house three pavilions, including the Chinese at Knox Presbyterian, the Philippines at St. Paul's United and the Welsh at Grace Anglican.

In an effort to accommodate the crowds historically associated with this pavilion, the Irish will be featured at Laurier Arena. Returning to traditional locations this year are the English at Martin House, the Dutch at the Canadian Legion Hall, the Ukrainian pavilion at the Charles Hotel and the festival of film at Milton Public Library.

The Scottish will inhabit the Union Hall of Pine St., the Italians will be at Halton Hills Place, the Egyptians at the Agricultural Hall at Milton Fairgrounds and the Danish will be housed at the Union Hall on Martin St.

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