



Braker Spectrospin (Canada) Ltd. has officially opened the doors to its Canadian operations in Milton. Assisting at the official opening were from left: Heinz Eggli, information officer of Spectrospin, Switzerland; Mayor Gord Krantz, representing the town Dr. Werner Tschopp, information officer of Spectrospin, Switzerland; Harold Kroeger, the contractor for construction of the Milton offices; and Dr. Martin Smith, Canadian vice-president.

Sept. 13 meeting will review track options

Milton council will be in a better position to assess its options regarding the controversial motocross track in north Nassagaweya after a public meeting later this month according to Councillor Bill Johnson.

All interested citizens are invited to a public meeting to deal with this issue on September 13 at the Milton council chambers.

In an interview this week Mr. Johnson said he and his colleagues want to hear more from both sides in this issue and the citizens are "entitled to this public meeting."

Mr. Johnson said he was assured by the track owners that anyone drinking on the property was ejected, yet he has seen a video tape of people at the track consuming beer and other liquor.

While he isn't strictly against drinking, he feels this shows the owners aren't controlling the situation. He wonders what other fears of neighbors will be proved correct because the owners don't have a firm grip on activities.

He said he originally had reservations about the track and zoning, but was told "everything was fine." However, as far as he is concerned now, there are two different clauses in the old Nassagaweya regulations which could apply to the Ponderosa Property off the Sixth Line, where the track is located.

One section makes open air recreation permissible, while another refers to race tracks being allowed. Mr. Johnson said the section referring to race tracks means horse racing, not motorized vehicle race tracks and this was the section of the zoning legislation the owners of the track originally brought to his attention as making their operation legal.

Now the track wants to be classed as open air recreation use, Mr. Johnson said, but to him open air recreation is things like trail riding, not motocross tracks.

If motocross tracks are open air recreation then Nassagaweya could wind up with Mosport type race tracks, go-cart tracks, and drive-in theatres.

He warned there could be an "influx" of undesirable operations into the rural area.

Council recently met in-camera to discuss legal advice, but Mr. Johnson wouldn't discuss what they learned.

However, he said council has a number of options still open to it including not taking legal action; taking legal action; banning race tracks in Milton; or licencing and regulating the motocross track.

He said in his view the zoning is still questionable regarding the track, and his position is that the track is out if the zoning isn't proper.

Cops seek fitness

By ALEX MATHESON
It is against Halton regional police management principles to make exercise and physical fitness compulsory beyond the recruit stage, but the force is going all out to promote it.

Deputy-chief Bob Middaugh hopes to have exercise facilities in place in all four stations by the end of 1984. There is a room already set aside to house exercise equipment in the Burlington police station, now under construction.

Both Milton and Georgetown have rooms that can be used. Oakville is the only place where there is not yet a room for exercise equipment.

As much as 75 per cent of police personnel, including civilian, are expected to be involved in some sort of exercise activity.

Deputy-chief Middaugh doesn't expect everyone to use multi-purpose exercise machines but choose something they like to do.

Competitive sports are not going to be encouraged as a way to get into shape, he said. That often involves too many injuries and instead of leading to less down time from reduced illness, leads to more.

People frequently start participating in these sports before they are in good physical condition, increasing the likelihood of injury, he said.

Currently, about one-third of Halton's officers have their own programs. However, Deputy-chief Middaugh believes that in addition to this it would be good to have a facility directly related to the force.

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