



MPP Yuri Shymko, right, talks with Bishop Isidore Borecky and Dr. Petro Mirchak Sunday at the Ukrainian Camp.



Mayor Peter Pomeroy addresses Yugoslavs at their celebrations Sunday.

Still a little noise from Yugoslavs

The noise problem for the operators of the Yugoslav Centre on Highway 25 south of Acton has been greatly reduced, but not quite solved.

Neighbors on the Third Line complained about loud music and public address announcements and co-operated with the police and Halton Hills in having noise bylaw violations charges laid against two leaders of the Yugoslavs last year. They said in interviews this week that it was quiet Saturday and Sunday afternoon but became noisy again early Sunday evening, though not as bad as last year.

Yugoslav officials had taken precautions to guard against excess noise. Nick Cajic, the leader, prowled the picnic grounds with a hand held sound level metre monitoring the volume from the band on stage.

Two off-duty Halton Regional Police officers were at the site to help monitor the noise and assist in keeping instrument and public address system volume down.

A visit by a Free Press reporter to the Third Line at around 4 p.m. while the band was playing revealed no noise could be heard from the recreation centre.

Police made a few trips to the Third Line also to check if there was noise.

Esquering Councillor Russ Miller also visited the area on Sunday.

A past spokesman for the residents on the Third Line, Gerald Brockelsby, said there was no noise Saturday or when a picnic was held June 20.

He and his family were away Sunday and didn't return home until after 4 p.m. He said there was a little noise in the late afternoon and early evening, but no comparison to last summer.

Brockelsby explained it was only for the one special day, Canadian-Yugoslav Day, then residents could tolerate Sunday's noise, but if it continued every weekend then it would be a problem. He said homeowners will have to wait and "see how it goes" future weekends.

They will have no complaint if the Yugoslavs are as quiet future weekends as they were June 20 and July 3.

"The level of noise was definitely less than last year. It would be annoying if it was every weekend, but once or twice a year for a special weekend is okay. If we know when a special weekend is we can

leave." His comments were echoed by another resident, Gwen Johnson. She said it was quiet until later on Sunday when clapping and public address announcements could be heard, though not as loud as last year.

Mrs. Johnson also said residents were willing to tolerate the noise on Sunday, but wouldn't want it every weekend. She said it was obvious the Yugoslavs are making efforts to keep noise down and that pleases the neighbors. She added the noise Sunday night wasn't bad enough to call the police.

Around 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon another neighbor, William McCarthur, was outside in his garden and told the Free Press noise could still be heard from time to time, but not as loud as last year. He said to that point he was satisfied the Yugoslavs had solved the problem.

Both Cajic and another official Nedjelko Obrovic said they are treating the noise complaints seriously and are really trying to keep the situation under control. People using the picnic grounds are realizing there is a problem and steps are necessary to prevent further problems.

This week thru the lens



MPP David Rotenberg greets the Yugoslavs at Sunday's celebration.



Yugoslavian Ambassador to Canada Kristo Bulajic was a special guest at the Yugoslav Centre on Sunday.



Bonnie Walker has taken over as Welcome Wagon hostess for Acton. She will be visiting new families in town, introducing them to local merchants' products and giving information about the town. Homes visited will receive an array of coupons from local stores and businesses.

Jelinek says Budget borders on criminal negligence

The federal government's failure to act on economic recommendations from the Conservatives, NDP, industry, labor and consumer groups "borders on criminal negligence" according to Halton MP Otto Jelinek.

In a post-budget interview this week, Jelinek said everyone, including some Liberals, have hammered away at the government that November's federal budget was a mistake.

When it was revealed there would be a new budget, Jelinek said, he put aside party politics and cheered the government. But, like most Canadians he was disappointed by the budget which he felt was just an extension of November's budget. He just couldn't believe there was any reason the government would bring in a new budget but to change the economic direction of the nation.

However, that wasn't the case. Except for a few minor but positive cosmetic changes, like the grant for new home purchasers, the budget was a continuation of last November's disaster.

The real shocker, Jelinek says, is the zooming upwards of the deficit from 10.2 billion dollars in November

to 19.5 billion now. The Liberals are passing their past mistakes on to future generations, he charged, adding the increased deficit means there will be no relief from inflation or high interest rates. Faced with either borrowing abroad or printing more money to finance the deficit the government has defeated its plan to lower inflation, Jelinek charges.

On top of that there were no incentives to restore confidence, or reverse the downward direction of the economy so productivity won't improve.

There was no help for homeowners struggling with high interest rates and Jelinek adds he can't understand why the government won't adopt the old Tory plan for mortgage interest and property tax deductibility which would help homeowners so much.

He concluded he could understand the failure of the budget if there were no options, but the government has received proposals from everyone for all sorts of options which wouldn't cure Canada's economic woes overnight but would turn the nation in the right direction.

"Everyone's hope was shattered with this budget."

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