

Yugoslavs may hold picnics without liquor, but with speakers

The Canadian Yugoslav Centre will either hold picnics on August 15 and 29 with no liquor permit but a public address system or cancel both picnics according to the group's lawyer Jack Walinga.

CAS pay for group home kids

Haltion Children's Aid Society may have to foot the bill for children sent to private group homes and residences under the federal Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Up to now, Haltion Region has been footing the bill for juveniles committed to private group homes, about 20 children per year on average. This year the region has budgeted \$240,000 for the committal fees, which are subsidized 50 per cent by the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services. Up until the end of June, \$67,959 had been spent on group home charges.

Recently, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that it is illegal for the federal government to impose such responsibility on a municipal council. This makes court orders requiring the region to pay maintenance costs for juveniles invalid, relieving the region of responsibility, a report to Haltion Council's Health and Social Services Committee says.

Instead, Haltion Children's Aid Society will be required to foot the bill, and according to Executive Director Ron Coupland, the society hasn't budgeted for such a move. "This ruling takes us completely by surprise," he told the committee Tuesday.

Even though the committee has agreed to carry on footing the bill for the 12 children currently being funded in private residences until Sept. 21, Coupland expects the society may be stuck with the bills for as many as eight juveniles who may be committed between now and Dec. 31.

Chief administrative officer for Haltion, Dennis Perlin, suggested the region ask the courts not to commit any more children under the Act until the province has been able to sort out the problems which arise from the ruling.

Under present legislation, municipalities will be able to continue to pay the bills by way of grants. However, the responsibility will likely fall on the Children's Aid Society. "In other counties and regions where municipal councils are not as generous as they are here, the children come to the Society for funding. We're not prepared in our budget to take on this responsibility this year."

Haltion Region will continue paying the bills of existing commitments until Sept. 21

permits on the condition that no public address system be used. Council simply received his presentation and made no move to reconsider its earlier decision.

Walinga extended apologies on Yugoslav spokesman Nick Cajic's behalf for his threats of taking the municipality to the Human Rights Commission. His remarks came in the heat of the moment, Walinga said.

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imate, Walinga said. He said homeowners on the Third Line who are complaining about noise are 2,500 feet away from where the Yugoslav bandstand is located but nearby residents on

Highway 25 have never complained about noise. He said Third Line residents aren't entitled to no noise outside in their yards, the noise bylaw only provides for no noise inside homes.

He said only Gerry Brockelsby has ever complained about hearing noise from the centre inside his home. "No one is entitled to absolute quiet outside their home."

In addition an acceptable level of noise has never been established. Walinga said, adding the neighbors' complaints are "subjective."

He charged the municipality is trying to control the Yugoslav centre "indirectly" and shouldn't be using liquor permits to control noise but the noise bylaw. He noted Cajic has signed documents saying he is

in charge of the centre so if there is noise the town can lay noise by-law charges. He said the town doesn't impose no public address system on liquor permit requests

for ball tournaments, fall fairs and beer gardens at sidewalk sales. Brockelsby called Walinga's evidence "subjective." He said neighbors have been flexible and sensitive to the needs of the Yugoslavs but they are inflexible and insensitive.

He said they want peace and quiet, not a steady diet of public address system noise.

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