

Still worried about last summer's noise charges

Town won't back Yugoslavian liquor applications

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Unconvinced that owners of the Yugoslavian recreational centre south of Acton have proved themselves responsible neighbors, the town's general committee last week refused to endorse a request for occasional liquor permits being submitted to the province's liquor control board.

Charges were laid last year against Canadian-Yugoslavian

Cultural Association representatives Nick Cajic and Nedjelko Orbovic for breaches of the town's noise bylaw following events at the centre, located on Highway 25 near the Third Line. The charges were recently dismissed in Milton provincial court.

"As far as I'm concerned, (association members) are welcome in Halton Hills whenever they want," Mayor Peter

Pomeroy told the committee. "But there are rules which all good neighbors must follow and there is no indication that they have been followed in this case."

The mayor acknowledged, however, that council might look at the request again if events at the centre are relatively quiet this year.

Representing the association committee in charge of the property, Mr. Cajic asked general committee members to give him a second opportunity to improve relations between his group and neighbors who said they have been disturbed by noisy celebrations at the centre.

He acknowledged that he has trouble convincing his group that there is a noise problem. "I took precautions after the first charge (July 5) and tried to tell them to turn it down," Mr. Cajic said. "They promised, but they didn't follow through. If I tell them some people don't like the noise, they say how can people not like music?"

The property was chosen for a centre because it is close to Highway 401 and is easily

accessible for Yugoslavian-Canadian living in the "Golden Horseshoe", Mr. Cajic said, adding that the purchasers of the site were "not really aware" there are many residents surrounding the site.

Noise bylaw charges were laid July 5 and 12, as well as Aug. 9. The first two charges were later dismissed because the town, according to Justice of the Peace B.P. McDermott, had not proved that Mr. Cajic and Mr. Orbovic permitted the noise or were in charge of the centre at the time. The latter charge was dismissed over a procedural error.

Opposed to council's stance on the permits, Coun. Mike Armstrong argued that the laws allegedly broken last year do not concern the province's liquor regulations. He said the issues "aren't related" and suggested that the town should tie up loopholes in

its noise bylaw rather than control anticipated problems at the centre by not endorsing the permit request.

Without town support, the association may have trouble getting occasional liquor permits, but, the committee was warned, problems at the centre may not be solved by its decision and it may pose problems policing the centre.

Liquor permits enable police to carry out inspections on premises or a property, checking for violations of the Liquor Act, town bylaw officer Jack Lusty said.

Celebrants bound for the centre will have to bring their own liquor if the permits are eventually refused. It means police will only be allowed to go on the property if they believe violations are taking place, have permission from the landowners.

Supporting the request for

endorsement of the permits, Coun. Dave Whiting said Mr. Cajic "and his group do not have the credibility they had last year."

"We have a responsibility to the residents in the area... to notify the liquor board that we object to the application," he said, adding later that the centre's users "are entitled to quiet enjoyment of their property."

Councillors Pam Sheldon and Marilyn Serjeantson agreed that the permits are a "privilege" which should not be extended until the centre's

owners have convinced council noise problems will be controlled.

Responding to a question from Coun. Russ Miller, Mr. Cajic said it would be too expensive to purchase a sound system which could not be tampered with once an acceptable level of sound had been established.

He would try to convince his organization to spend the money on an acceptable sound system, Mr. Cajic promised, otherwise he will recommend that the association close down the centre.

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The building itself will be open for tours at 3:30 p.m. featuring the new revolver practice range. Sgt. Al McQueen said members of the Ontario Police Commission and government as well as regional chairman Jack Rafkas and Police Chief James Harding will be attending.

The building will be open for public touring May 10 to 15 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

DEATHS

FOSTER, Ruby May—On Thursday, April 29, 1982 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Ruby was the late Lloyd Foster and loving mother of Dennis or Orangeville, Linda (Mrs. T. Eureka) of Brampton and Roy of Georgetown. Dear grandmother of Susan Foster, Kimberly and Jason Eureka and Robbie Foster. Loving friend of Claire Little of Georgetown. Buried at the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown where funeral and committal service was held Monday afternoon, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in memory contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 158818d

DEWHURST, Harry—Suddenly on Saturday, May 1, 1982 at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Harry Dewhurst in his 86 year. Beloved husband of Olga Rege dear brother of Frank of North Carolina. Buried at the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown where funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon, May 4 at 10:00 a.m. in memory contributions to the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. 157118d

HARRIS, Kenneth Tracy—On Wednesday, April 28, 1982 at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, Ken Harris, beloved husband of Ethel James. Loved father of Evelyn and Dr. Jim Harris, both of Trenton and Pal of Acton. Dear brother of Robert Harris and Doris King, both of Georgetown and the late Lena Hodge. Loved grandfather of Connie, Cara, George, Carmo, Andrea, Samantha, Tracy, Lindsey and Kristy. Buried at the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown from Thursday afternoon where funeral and committal service was held Friday at 2 o'clock. Cremation followed.

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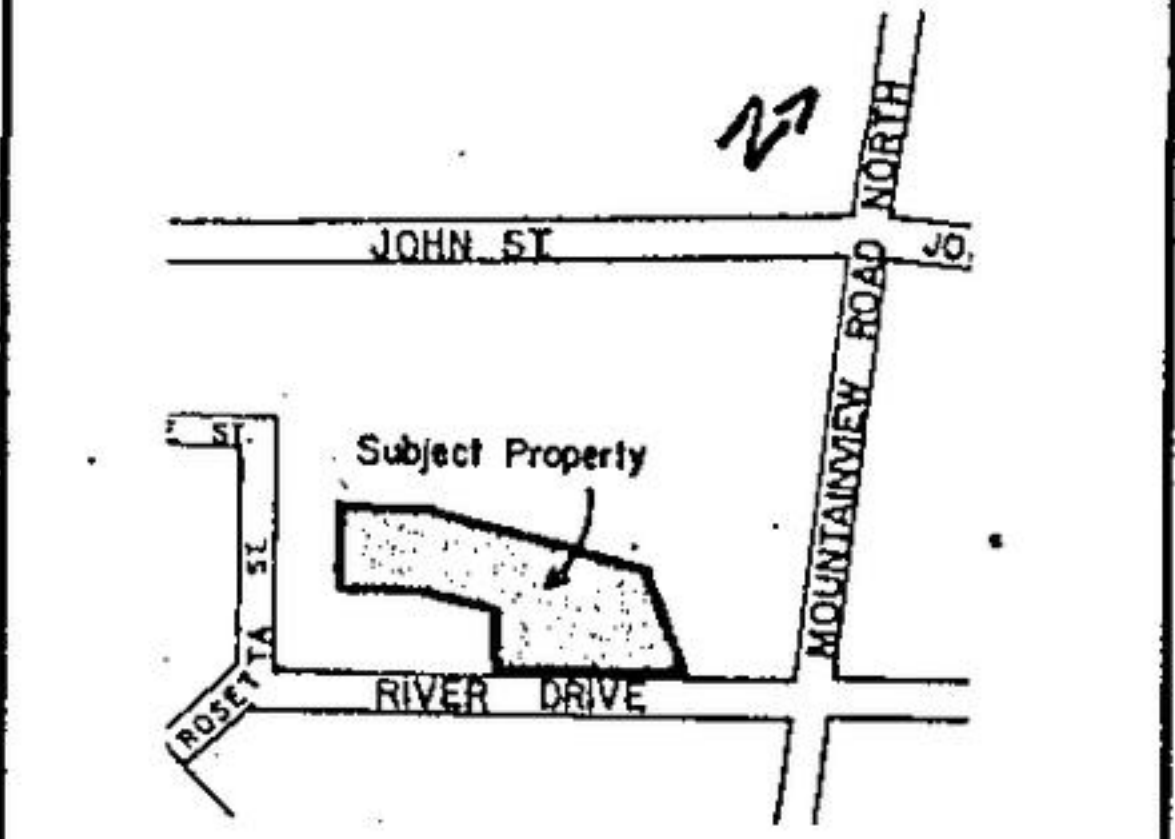


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ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS WELCOME.

TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: May 10, 1982
PLACE: Municipal Administration Building
7th Line, Trafalgar Road
Town of Halton Hills

B.D. MacLean, B.A., M.C.I.P.
Acting Director of Planning,
Town of Halton Hills

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