

Shaping up Tuesday nights at Trinity United Church

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This week thru the lens

Food sales tax is pain for restaurants

Local restaurant customers are angry over the recently imposed seven per cent sales tax by the provincial government, but most realize they have no choice but to pay it.

A recent survey of six local eateries revealed they all had complaints when presenting bills with the sales tax added on.

However, one customer at the Royal Cafe, says co-owner Jong Wong, refused to pay the tax on a \$15 take-out order of Chinese Food and walked out without the food. The restaurant was stuck for the cost of the order.

The sales tax has also resulted in some restaurants having to make adjustments on their cash registers, or purchase new ones, all at their own expense.

Andy Katsileris, of Acton Family Restaurant and Pizzeria, said he will have to purchase a new computerized cash register, and his waitresses will

have to spend more time figuring out the bills.

The wine and beer sold in his establishment is taxed at 10 per cent, and must be totalled separately from the food bill. "It means a lot of work for my girls," he said.

Angie Georgiadis of Acton Restaurant said not that many customers have complained to her, realizing the tax has nothing to do with her. Her bookkeeping systems, along with all the other restaurants in town, is changed because of the imposition.

At Jack Tanner's Table, assistant manager Dawn Marie Horning noted there are more complaints about the smaller orders than the larger meals. She explained when someone goes in for just a cup of coffee and has to pay four cents extra for the government's share, they are upset. "Four cents here and four cents there adds up," she said.

Ken Jorgenson, of the Wooden Heart Inn, figures

the government is making more money from his restaurant than he is.

He explains that by the time he pays the sales tax, he has handed over more money to Queen's Park than he makes.

The tax has also resulted in him requiring a new bank account to deposit just the sales tax. The government only collects every so often and it adds up to a hefty sum.

About 25 per cent of his customers have complained, he said, "but they get used to it."

Gus Georgades, owner of the Olympia Drive-In says his customers are also complaining, but they have no choice but to pay the extra seven per cent.

Most of the restaurant owners or managers pointed out everything over 20 cents is taxable. The ironic part is, there is nothing in any of the local restaurants under 20 cents, so virtually everything they sell has tax on it.

Travel agents say

Dollar affecting trips to States—but not a lot

While the plunging Canadian dollar is responsible for a drop in Canadian tourists to some parts of the United States, it is also the major reason for a marked increase in Canadians exploring their own country.

Rick Bonnette, of Acton Travel said he has not sold too many tickets to the U.S. or heard of people driving down. But Canada is really booming and Europe is steady. He credits the Canadian dollar holding its own in British and European currency markets as the reason for this.

Bonnette said he has found people who would go to the States are staying in Canada where a dollar is still worth a dollar. He has also sold many packages to Jamaica, largely because of

the substantial drop in prices for the summer months.

Las Vegas is also holding its own among travellers, but he has noticed Florida is not the attraction this summer as it usually is.

Ted Tyler, of Tyler Transport, agrees that Las Vegas is still busy, despite the sagging dollar. However, he has also found travel in Florida is just as popular as ever, and in fact, he explains, that state is still a bargain for the traveller.

He pointed out prices in the Sunshine State are still cheaper than a trip to a Caribbean Island, thereby making it more profitable to pay the exchange.

Tyler said he felt as long as the Can-

adian dollar did not drop below 50 cents, Florida was still a bargain. In fact, he said, some hotels are offering the Canadian dollar at par.

Overall U.S. travel is down a bit, Tyler admits, but he does not know if it is the season or the state of the dollar.

But Canadians are always going to take their vacations, he says, even if

they have to make sacrifices in other areas of their lifestyle.

On a recent trip to Las Vegas, Tyler noticed many hotels renovating or expanding. He wonders if the owners know something the general public doesn't know, or if they have just decided to take their futures in their own hands instead of letting the economy dictate.

Lions picnic for shut-ins

Acton Lions Club will treat shut-ins from local rest homes to an afternoon out this Saturday when they hold their second annual picnic for these citizens at Legion. The picnic and entertainment start at 2 p.m.

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Unveil Plan

The new Halton Hills Official Plan will be unveiled at a public meeting next Wednesday, July 21, at Acton High School starting at 7.30 p.m.

Maps and a copy of the plan are available for viewing at the municipal office on Mill St. East from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. the Acton Library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

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Liquor permit Yugoslav Centre, but loud speakers are rejected

The Montenegrin group from Toronto has approval for a liquor permit for the Yugoslav Centre for a picnic this Sunday, but they won't be allowed to have a public address system or amplified music, Halton Hills council decided Monday night.

Miroslav Vucinic wrote the town stating he would be responsible if there was a noise problem this Sunday. At council he said another group wants another liquor permit for the following Sunday as well.

He said Monday if anyone causes noise they will be forced to leave the Yugoslav Centre.

A spokesman for neighbors, Gerry Brockelby, said the noise problem was greatly reduced for the July 4 picnic and acceptable because it was a special occasion, but wouldn't be acceptable if it was every weekend. He suggested public address systems are the root of the problem but neighbors are willing to live with some

noise a couple of weekends each summer, not every weekend. Brockelby said residents were concerned about people wanting liquor permits for several more Sundays and wondered how many special occasions there would be. He said if there was no public address system 90 per cent of noise problems would be eliminated.

Councillor Pam Sheldon asked if there would be a problem for residents if permits were given for two parties at the centre each summer when public address systems would be used and Brockelby said no. He noted neighbors could always plan to go away those two weekends if they were given some notice.

Councillor Russ Miller asked the bylaw enforcement officer, Jack Lusty, if public address systems could be licensed.

Lusty said it was possible but the town would still have to rely on citizens reporting they were disturbed by noise. He suggested an easier solution would be to

approve liquor permits on the condition there are no loud speakers.

Councillor Walter Blehn noted this was the idea he suggested to council in the past, but it was rejected.

A resolution proposed by Sheldon approved the liquor permit for this Sunday but on the condition there are no loud speakers and Vucinic is responsible for any noise.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy said Vucinic will have to agree in writing to the conditions and if there is a loud speaker used it would affect council decisions on permits for the Yugoslavs in the future. Lusty added the group using the centre should be aware that the ban on loud speakers also applies to musical instrument amplifiers.

Yugoslav Centre official Nick Cajic observed later they are making progress in controlling noise, but he needs a few more weekends of picnics to get their system down pat.

Change noise bylaw to make convictions easier

In the wake of losing two court battles over noise charges against the Yugoslav Centre owners in less than a year, Halton Hills is changing its bylaw.

After reviewing 31 other municipal noise bylaws and having research conducted by the town solicitor changes have been formulated which will make it possible for an owner or group of owners to be held legally responsible for any excessive noise which may occur on their property if

the land is being used by people other than the owners, such as a group of people attending a picnic at the Yugoslav Centre.

In addition the bylaw changes were reviewed with Justices of the Peace in Halton to make sure they agreed the adjustments will satisfy the various concerns which resulted in the courts dismissing past charges against the Yugoslavs.

In addition the fine for a noise bylaw conviction has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in the new bylaw.



Eighty-four-year-old Bert Davidson made the 84th Actario draw Saturday.

Actario winners

Mary Watson, 153 Tidey Ave., won the \$50 Actario draw prize Saturday.

Wilmer Fryer and Alice Pilkington, took home vouchers from IGA, Home Hardware, Family Restaurant, and Family Cleaners. Vouchers from Neilson's Clothing, Acton Photo and Camera, Ed's In 'N Out and A-B Foodland were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Halladay, 231 Mason Blvd., Inez Brennan, Michigan, and Helen Jocque, RR 4, Acton, won vouchers from Jug City, Family Cleaners, Acton Bowling Lanes and Country Custom Upholstery. The Super Shopper, with vouchers from Stedman's, Acton Pharmacy, and Acton Family Cleaners was won by Kay and Bob Hart, 341 Orville Rd.

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