

Meatless Days Ahead For Some Restaurants

Higher Prices For Food Hit Harder At Eateries

In the face of soaring food prices, especially the high cost of meat, Bill Karolidis, of the Delrex Restaurant, has come up with a novel solution. He says meatless days will be started at the restaurant if meat prices continue to climb.

Mr. Karolidis told The Herald he found restaurants in United States started meatless days, as the only way to make a profit without chasing the customers away with high prices.

He said he was paying 50 to 60 cents a pound more for meat, than he did two months ago. "We haven't raised our prices yet," said Mr. Karolidis, as he admitted that a newly acquired liquor licence helped to defray other costs.

In comparison to the cost of preparing a meal at home, it may be cheaper to take the kids out for their favorite food hamburger and french fries, at a drive-in restaurant or a take-out food spot, a telephone survey revealed.

All the drive-in restaurant in town still feature special children's hamburgers for about 30 cents, and french fries around 20 cents.

Mrs. Marilyn Mann, operator of the Dairy Queen, said she hasn't raised prices yet, but may be forced to do so. She said all the supplies have gone up, and the drive-in couldn't absorb much more. "We have to charge an extra nickel for a slice of tomato on a hamburger," she said. Mrs. Mann said she hated to do it, but with the jump in tomatoes and lettuce had to pass it on.

Ed Browne of the Dog 'n' Suds, said the price of hamburger patties had doubled over last year, "and the squeeze is on us." He said that paper bags, boxes and shortening had also

jumped. He said he increased prices June 1, along with most others in the business, but warned he may have to raise the prices again. "It's just simple mathematics, we either make a profit or we go out of business," he remarked.

MENUS CHANGE

Raymond Charron, manager of the A and W Restaurant, said some members of the chain are using daily mimeographed menus so they can change the prices without the constant cost of reprinting menus.

Mr. Charron said his cost for meat has risen 44 cents a pound since February, and french fries had climbed \$1.30 a case. "We are as much affected as the housewife. He too reluctantly predicted a rise in his prices.

Mr. Charron contended it was still cheaper to feed a family at his type eating place, than it is to feed them at home. "I'm not talking about fancy gourmet spots, of course, but a drive-in or take-out restaurant can give you a burger, french fries and drink for just over a dollar, or

maybe \$1.50 for three people". He suggested that would be difficult at home, when all the other items such as bread, milk etc. were considered.

The consensus of the operators seemed to be they were "back to the wall", afraid to raise the prices in case they drove the customers away, but unable to absorb the increases themselves.

Council Okays New Stop Signs

Esqueusing council agreed to erect stop signs at the intersections of Mountain Street and Confederation Street, and Glen Crescent and Confederation Street, after receiving a letter from assistant Crown Attorney Larry H. Owen, pointing out there is no stop or yield sign for approaching traffic.

The need for the sign at Mountain Street and Confederation Street arose from a careless driving charge laid by Milton O'PPI, the letter stated.

Reeve Tom Hill said the township might as well put another stop sign at Glen Crescent and Confederation Street, since it is also a T-intersection.

Building Boom For Esqueusing

A building boom continues in Esqueusing township, with a total of \$1,426,068 in building permits issued in July.

An addition to Dufferin Aggregates, on Con. 1, lot 2, amounted to \$810,000, and an addition to Ballinacred United Church, to \$5,348.

Only one permit for a barn was issued in the once rural township, while swimming pools, patios, houses and garages made up the remainder.

Renew Permit For Building

Esqueusing council decided it was duty-bound to renew a building permit issued in 1969, despite the fact that regulations at that time did not require 125 foot lot frontage.

James Clark of Oakville told council he had obtained a building permit in July, 1969 for a house on his lot on 22 Sideroad, Con. 2. Mr. Clark said the well was in and the foundation excavated on the 100 by 468 foot lot. He said he had run into financial difficulties and could not continue at that time.

Deputy reeve Lex Coxie said he felt council was obligated to honor the permit, since Mr. Clark had intended to proceed and had been stopped by circumstances.

Clerk Delmar French pointed out that the 125 foot minimum lot frontage did not come into effect until 1970.

Council agreed to renew the permit until August, 1974.

Festival Test For Pipe Band

TORONTO—The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band will compete later this month in the Scottish World Festival at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Georgetown band is under the direction of Pipe Major Mrs. Virginia Hulme. The band will compete with 33 others in the class four.

The second annual festival competitions are sponsored by the music department of the Canadian National Exhibition.

The festival begins Thursday, Aug. 16 with a parade from Queen's Park to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. More than 90 bands from Canada, United States, and the United Kingdom will compete in the four classes.

Acting Clerk Is Appointed

Garfield Brown, clerk-treasurer of Halton county, was appointed acting regional clerk by the new regional chairman, Allan Masson.

Mr. Brown has served as county clerk for the past 17 years. He will hold the post until the regional council makes a permanent appointment, when it takes over Jan. 1.

Regional chairman Masson has already set up his office in the county administration building on Steeles Avenue.

ESQUESING WOES Loose Gravel, Potholes, Dust

Complaints about loose gravel, potholes and clouds of flying dust, on 22 Sideroad east of Highway 7, were listed by Gerald O'Reilly and Ben Case, Tuesday, at Esqueusing council.

Mr. O'Reilly claimed the road was heavily travelled by gravel trucks from Wheeler's pit. He said he had to wash his house off three times a year to clear the dust from it.

He suggested the road needs ditching to improve drainage.

HALTON REGIONAL CHAIRMAN



NEWLY APPOINTED regional chairman of Halton, Allan Masson shows the official scroll to two of his grandchildren, following the

ceremony at Queen's Park, last week. He was sworn into office by J.J. Young, clerk of the provincial executive

council, and was introduced by Premier William Davis and welcomed by treasurer John White.



ALLAN MASSON talks over some of the many people of regional government which he will face in his new

position as regional chairman for Halton, with government services

minister James Snow, attending the Queen's Park ceremony, last week.



(Herald Photo)

First Post Card Is Long Distance

Steve Lowe, six, of 4 Metcalfe Ct., mailed his first post card recently, and got more distance than he bargained for.

Steve posted the card, July 3, in Georgetown. It was addressed to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knight, of RR2, Zurich, Ont.

Guess what happened? Right, the card went to Zurich, Switzerland, some thousands of miles out of its way.

Steve wasn't aware of the travels of his card until last Friday, when his grandparents finally received it.

In the meantime, his mother, Mrs. Al Lowe, put a tracer on the card through the post office department. The Lowe family was surprised that a post card

tooth comb. Mr. Shaw told The Herald that it depended on the driver how much maintenance was required to keep a bus in A-1 shape. He

added that he had no idea about the cost of repairs, if a part is worn past being restored, he replaces it.

School Bus Checked Out

The average school bus in Esqueusing travels approximately 12,000 miles in a school year, bus mechanic Cliff Shaw told The Herald. Esqueusing Township schools are serviced by 26 buses owned by Norton Bus Lines, Burlington. The buses stationed in Glen Williams have to be inspected three times each year.

There are two government inspections, one in the spring and the other in the fall. These inspections are visual, checking basic safety equipment. During the summer months the buses are thoroughly inspected by the company and worn parts replaced.

The buses range from 66 to 72 passenger vehicles ranging in years from 1967 to 1973. Two 1965 buses will be taken off the road this year by the company and replaced by 1973 buses.

Adam's Rib

A group of Georgetown postmen were standing about, one day, comparing stomachs, when one guy turned to another and said: "Hey, you don't have a navel. Is your name Adam?"

Chinguacousy Township To Lose Plan Director

Chinguacousy Township planning director Patrick Sweet, who helped set up the township's planning department in 1970, has tendered his resignation for what township officials describe as "administrative differences."

Mr. Sweet said he leaves Aug. 10. He refused to comment on why he was resigning simply saying, "My stay with the township was a happy one."

He said he did not have a job right now but was following up two or three leads.

Before Mr. Sweet joined as planning director in 1970, Chinguacousy Township used planning consultants.

Mr. Sweet set up a department formulated an official plan, and was instrumental in preparation of briefs on housing, land banks for housing and on the Niagara Escarpment.

He was also instrumental in formulation of the zero-lot-line concept plan.

Reeve Robert Williams

commented on Sweet's resignation. "There was no policy difference. There were only differences over the administration of a department." The reeve declined to elaborate.

In the last six months council has frequently held closed-door meetings to discuss administrative problems concerning personnel in the planning department.

At one point, Mr. Sweet's power to deal with personnel in his department in case of friction or complaints was taken away and given to Township Manager Robert Holmes, it was learned.

This was at the time of the budget meetings of council which were also held behind closed doors, sources said.

This move by council followed an announcement that Mr. Holmes would not be handling day to day administration but would instead be put in charge only of special projects.

Norval Soldier Home From Viet Nam Duties

When Canada's peace-keeping force returned from Vietnam last week, it was greeted by wives and children they hadn't seen since the beginning of last year.

Maj. Don Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carney of Norval, was among the

returnees. He got back Tuesday evening and immediately took a short leave with his wife, Juan.

"They're away for a few days by themselves," said the major's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Carney of Brampton. "I think they'll be gone about a week."

Their itinerary is understandably secretive, but the couple will be visiting Mr. Carney's parents, now vacationing at their Gravenhurst cottage.

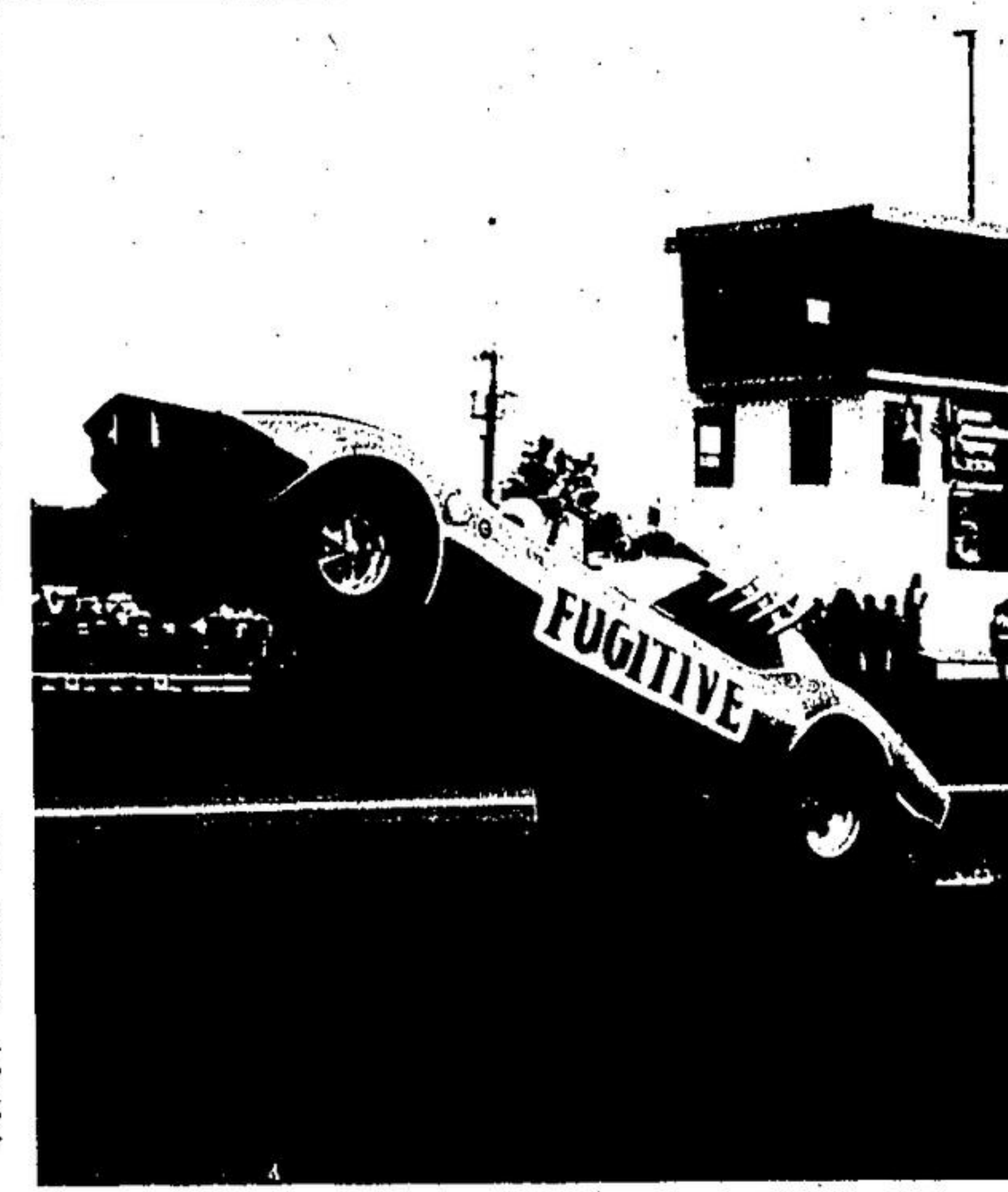
Club At Norval Plans Addition

A hotel containing bedrooms, dining room and beverage rooms may be added to the Riviera Club at Norval, a letter to Esqueusing council revealed, Tuesday.

The letter from a Toronto law firm asked for any information relevant to the proposal, which could affect its client's intention to build the additions.

CONTROL TOWERS

The Ministry of Transport operates 45 air traffic control towers, six area control centres and eight terminal control units across Canada.



WHEELSTANDER

(Paul Muir Photo)

This is a wheelstander, and cars that tumble along on their bottoms are a feature of Toronto International Dragway. The machines are

designed to take off front wheels high and off back along the drag strip with their snouts high in the air. Driver vision is gained

through ports in the door-boards. The machines were featured at the dragway this week.