



## Canadians Will Pay More For Credit Than Last Year

by Richard Norman  
The latest consumer price index has shown that Canadians are paying 1.3 percent more than last month and 11.4 percent more for the same goods purchased one year ago.

The major items to be affected by increased prices are fuels (heating and gasoline) and food both at the restaurant and home.

**WORST INFLATION SINCE 1950**  
The index also reveals that this is the worst trend in inflation since the early 1950's. One of the major contributing factors is consumer credit. The abundance of free credit is forcing people to spend beyond their means. Very few wait until they can afford what they want. Monthly payments are quite common for everything purchased from food to cars.

Credit, when used wisely, can ease the financial situation to the point where the monthly payment can stretch the pay check by allowing the consumer to take advantage of special sale items and budget more closely. Credit is both efficient and economical provided the consumer knows what "free credit" costs.

**YOU PAY FOR CREDIT**  
Each and every time a consumer makes use of a credit card someone pays. Each credit card used represents a charge of from two to seven percent to the consumer. The extra charge never appears on your monthly statement but it is always collected. The merchant must pay to the issuing bank or company a specified percentage calculated on the volume of credit sales. The average local retailer pays three and three quarters percent.

The contract between the merchant and the credit company usually stipulates that the price is to be the same for both cash and "charge" customers. The charge issuer-merchant agreement states "the merchant agrees to sell goods and services at the same price and upon the same conditions as those applicable to cash transactions...to cardholders and authorized users!"

It is fair to ask the merchant to absorb the loss of the service charge in order to accommodate those wishing to use credit? Prices must be then raised by the amount of the service charge, whether or not the sale is credit. While the merchant is forced into a situation where he must raise prices he must also remain competitive with other retailers. Several merchants feel they must absorb the cost in order to keep their prices

## Giant Trees Flourish Near Chalk River

Giant trees that have flourished under the care of Canadian foresters for more than 50 years can be seen by the public at the Petawawa Forest Experiment Station on Highway No. 17 near Chalk River, Ontario.

"Again this summer, the Petawawa Station is inviting Canadians to visit their 38-square mile home where forestry research in Canada began in 1918. The Visitor's Centre is open seven days a week from May until the end of September," says David J. Stewart, head, public awareness projects, Petawawa Forest Experiment Station.

"At the station, visitors can stop and enjoy lunch in the picnic area and take a walk in the forest. On view are pines, alder, ash, cedar and elm along with various reeds and grasses. Children may also see a wide variety of wetland birds and wild animals native to the region.

Located in the Ottawa Valley, the station is about 110 miles north-west of Ottawa. Because of its variety of undisturbed environments, the station area contains a rich fauna and flora. The western boundary adjoins Algonquin Park, and the area as a whole is located at the point in the Ottawa Valley where the forests of the Canadian Shield give way to agricultural lands of southeast Ontario.

As a result, the locality is an important area for deer, moose, beaver, muskrat, fisher, raccoon, red and black fox and others are seen infrequently.

"The Petawawa Forest Experiment Station," says Mr. Stewart, "now conducts an information program to help the public understand and appreciate forests, forestry problems and forestry research.

Group tours are arranged mainly for schools and universities. The aim of the tours is to provide experience of forests and forest management. Most people looking at a forest get the impression that it is a relatively static system. There is a feeling of peace and quiet, the main sounds being the hum of insects, the calls of birds and possibly the rustle of small animals.

"Tree population have a life of their own," says Mr. Stewart. "You cannot easily see trees feed, compete and mate, although in fact they do all these things. If you know how a forest works and can use your imagination to visualize its processes, a forest becomes a much more exciting place."

Up-to-date information on access and tours may be obtained from Petawawa Forest Experiment Station, Chalk River, Ontario.

information program to help the public understand and appreciate forests, forestry problems and forestry research.

Group tours are arranged mainly for schools and universities. The aim of the tours is to provide experience of forests and forest management. Most people looking at a forest get the impression that it is a relatively static system. There is a feeling of peace and quiet, the main sounds being the hum of insects, the calls of birds and possibly the rustle of small animals.

"Tree population have a life of their own," says Mr. Stewart. "You cannot easily see trees feed, compete and mate, although in fact they do all these things. If you know how a forest works and can use your imagination to visualize its processes, a forest becomes a much more exciting place."

Up-to-date information on access and tours may be obtained from Petawawa Forest Experiment Station, Chalk River, Ontario.

Up-to-date information on access and tours may be obtained from Petawawa Forest Experiment Station, Chalk River, Ontario.

**LIMESTONE**  
ALL SIZES  
A&B GRAVEL  
FILL AND TOP SOIL

**'BUD' HAINES**  
3 DURHAM ST.  
877-3302 OR 877-4593

**GEORGETOWN CLUB BILLIARDS**

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A COOL GAME OF BILLIARDS

Now Air-Conditioned

12 TABLES AVAILABLE  
FAMILIES WELCOME

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Monday to Saturday

44 MAIN ST. SOUTH  
(Above L & M Super market)  
877-1312

## Acton Residents Say Town Still Smells

This is the consensus of a number of Acton residents who are attempting to stop the problem of smelly air in the town with a petition.

Four Acton residents have organized the petition, to stop the local tannery, Beardmore and Company Ltd. from emitting the smell and using holding pits for waste materials.

The four residents, Brian Iredale, Jean Smith from Popular Avenue, Bob Holmes from Kingham Estates and Ron Melon of Crescent Street report that the petition has received good support with more than 300 persons signing it.

"We're not having much trouble getting people to sign in this area," said Brian Iredale who has lived on Popular for four years. "One woman refused it, but everyone else is jumping at it."

Mr. Iredale noted that the problem covers his area over time a south wind blows. "I think it's the old pools that have been there for years," he said.

"No one told us about the smell or the tannery when we first moved to Acton," he related. "I've phoned the air management office and they said they would send a guy around but I never heard from them."

**COMPANY CLEANING**  
Last week, Gordon Trivett, assistant director of the ministry of environment's central region stated that the company was cleaning up the smell but would need at least a year to fill in one large holding pond.

However, less than 200 yards behind the homes on Popular and Crescent is a small pond, approximately 400 yards across.

The red-brown water covered by a greasy film in the pond emits a foul, rotting fleshy type of smell which is very noticeable when standing close to the banks.

While Mr. Trivett pointed out that the smell would only be noticeable at certain times and never as often as in the past, residents of Kingham Estates have suffered with the smell since Thursday.

"The smell wasn't too bad when we first moved here, but lately this spring it's become really heavy, worse than ever," said Bob Holmes, a long time resident of Acton.

Mr. Holmes knew about the tannery before he moved to his house more than a year ago, but at that time the home was all he could afford.

"When an east wind blows across the filter beds then it really gets heavy," he added. "I've complained to the air management office but never got a reply yet."

Jean Smith, of Popular Avenue, feels that the petition has received "quite good backing from the people so far. They're willing to sign."

Mrs. Smith complained that the smell can blanket the area at any time and it was almost impossible to plan any outdoor parties.

"It'll be a nice summer evening and then bingo, the smell's there. You have to close the window because it sticks in your throat," she explained.

She added that when her husband bought the house four years ago, "the real estate agent never said anything about the tannery or the smell."

"The air management branch never helped, but then neither did the local councillors. They just said we had to live with it," Mrs. Smith continued.

However, she was hopeful that the new council of Halton Hills might try and help the citizens rid the town of the smell.

"If we can just get some of the people to back us and give us a little push, to get us on our way, we'll be alright," she added.

The organizers of the petition still need people to take it through other areas in Acton, primarily the Glen Lea Sub-division.

Mothers in Korea tell their small sons that if they persist in holding their chopsticks in the middle when eating, they will grow up to marry ugly girls. The National Geographic Society says.

**KENTNER'S PHARMACY**  
48 MAIN ST. S.

**SUMMER HOURS**

MONDAY ..... 12 NOON - 9 P.M.  
TUESDAY ..... 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY ..... 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
THURSDAY ..... 9 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.  
FRIDAY ..... 9 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.  
SATURDAY

**VACATION**  
JULY 28 - AUGUST 12

The final decision has been made by Ontario Hydro and the provincial government on the route of the transmission lines from the Nanticoke to the Pickering generating station. The transmission lines will cross the escarpment at Limehouse and continue south down the centre of Number Five Sideroad.

**LEGION NOTES**  
BY ROMA TIMPSON

No news about the picnic this week folks as I wasn't able to attend and no news was given to me. I'll have it all next week for you though, and hope to have a picture or two to go along with it.

Visitors to our branch the past week have been, Russell Rumbley of Powell River, British Columbia. He belongs to Branch 184 Powell River. Russ was out here to spend a few days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stringer, 22 Parkview Blvd., on the occasion of their golden anniversary. He was able to renew a few acquaintances while here as he attended school here when a young boy.

Carl Chesney, our American cousin was here for a short visit. Ron McLean was in with his brother 'Mac' McLean. Ron Chamberlain had her sister-in-law in on Friday. Ruby Jennings is from London, England originally but is staying around these parts for a while. Nice to see all of you and hope your visit to our town and to our branch is a pleasant one.

A notice on our bulletin board indicates that our 1975 dues will be \$11.50, so don't forget when you are making out your cheque to the membership chairman, the costs of everything is spiralling these days and dominion command is feeling the pinch as much as everyone else. It was their decision to make the \$1.50 increase at the last convention. Still, the price is very reasonable when the members stop and think what they get.

**CAR CLUB DRAW NO. 13**  
Winners—58, C.A. Grant—25.

Our sports officer Hazel Dumler has had a letter from the zone sports officer and there is a zone sports meeting at Brampton legion hall, We Sept. 4 at 7.30. This is to be an informal open sports meeting and Rose Green has asked Hazel to have as many out as possible to attend this meeting. So lets get behind Hazel and give her our support by attending. Circle your calendar now.

Birthday dinner on Friday Sept. 27. Get your tickets while they are still available.

We are taking names for those who are going to be able to help us the week of Sept. 24 to 28 at the international plowing match, either out at the grounds or at the branch. Get in touch with your executive to offer your help please.

**NOTE:** July 29 our pipe band is going to be in Erin for the Founder's Day Parade. Try to attend if you can.

**Stray Dogs Are Causing Problems**

According to a Hillsburgh farmer, the way that dogs are allowed to run free and cause damage, farmers would be better off to quit farming.

Clarence and Sadie Bryan of RR 1 Hillsburgh have been farming for 33 years in the area, and are tired of having their cattle chased and frightened by dogs.

The latest attack on June 26, left their 27 heifers and one calf afraid to leave the close proximity of the barn. Two large dogs continually chased the cattle until they ran into the barn for protection.

"The cattle won't go back into the fields now, they're still pretty frightened. People just don't seem to realize that this can be really rough for the cattle," Mrs. Bryan explained. She pointed out that farmers have a legal right to shoot any dogs found on their property and she wondered why the owners allowed them to run free.

"In cases like this, I think the farmer sometimes gets a raw deal. We just wish people would realize how frightening this can really be," she added.

Mrs. Bryan noted that the experience was very upsetting to her also. "The dogs just seemed to go wild and no one can raise sheep around here because they go for sheep just terribly," she continued.

Last week, Mr. Bryan went to the Erin Township council asking for a fair settlement for the attack. A claims inspector had set the amount of the settlement, after reviewing Mr. Bryan's cattle, but he did not agree with it.

Mr. Bryan told the council he would appeal the amount to the Ontario government, and the council decided to hold their decision until receiving the province's opinion.

**Debentures For Arena**

The Halton regional administration and finance committee agreed last Wednesday to allow the town of Halton Hills to sell debentures for as much as \$450,000 to finance their proposed arena.

In a report to the committee, regional treasurer Don Farmer noted "the project is important to the citizens of Halton Hills." He recommended the acceptance of the debenture request.

Halton Hills Coun. Ric Morrow, added that the total sum of \$450,000 may not be necessary for the town. He explained that the council was trying to have plans drawn for a less expensive arena.

"We've got virtually \$500,000 in cash on hand and another \$250,000 in winter works grants," he said. "We're not sure what the final cost will be to build the arena, but we're trying to cover ourselves."

He added that construction would have to begin by the end of September or the town would lose the winter works grant.

"The cost of the project has increased tremendously in the past two years," Coun. Morrow added.

"It might be that we'll only need \$100,000 for the project, but we might need it all when the tenders are opened, and rather than have any delays, we're applying for the maximum now," he said.

Coun. Carl Eriksen of Oakville agreed that the money was necessary, but pointed out that Halton Hills would have to show this by cutting something from their budget next year.

"This is quite an increase in the budget proposed by the town at the beginning, and it will have to be reflected in their budget next year," he said.

The request, if approved by council Wednesday will go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

**GEORGETOWN CLUB BILLIARDS**

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A COOL GAME OF BILLIARDS

Now Air-Conditioned

12 TABLES AVAILABLE  
FAMILIES WELCOME

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Monday to Saturday

44 MAIN ST. SOUTH  
(Above L & M Super market)  
877-1312

## Calendar of Coming Events

Presented as a Public Service Each Week by 6 Prominent Businesses

**FOR THE BEST IN SEWING MACHINES**  
**BERNINA**  
ALSO  
**WHITE MORSE OMEGA**  
SATISFACTION AFTER SALES GUARANTEED  
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES  
**TOWNE SEWING CENTRE**  
29 Main St. 877-4331

If your service club or church group is planning an event soon, you're invited to have it listed here by sending the particulars in brief to The Editor, c/o The Herald. As notices are accepted on a first come basis, please send well in advance.

July 17 - Georgetown public library - curbside library - Glen Williams 7-9 p.m.

July 17 - Film - "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at Cedarvale Park - begins at dusk

July 18 - Georgetown public library - curbside library - Georgetown market plaza (7-9 p.m.)

July 19 - Georgetown public library - The Mulrs - Folk 2:30 p.m. free admission

July 20 - Erin founder's day - Hornby Baseball Club's 28th garden party at Hornby Park Baseball game at 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a stage program. Dairy princesses and furrow queens to be elected.

July 22 - Teen coffee house at Cedarvale Park 8:00 p.m.

July 23 - Georgetown public library - reading club - 2nd meeting 2-3 p.m.

**COMFI FURNITURE**  
FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS  
SHOP IN COMFORT AT  
**COMFI**  
30 MAIN S.  
877-5777

**WIGO**  
TV & APPLIANCES  
YOUR PANASONIC & SONY Headquarters  
PORTABLE AM-FM RADIOS  
★ PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS  
40 Main St. S.  
877-3376

**Choose it & Charge it**  
Tilden honours most credit cards.

**TILDEN ANDREW MURRAY MOTORS**  
45 Mountainview Road S.  
877-6944

**Homestead**  
INTERIORS FURNITURE  
Georgetown Market Centre 877-8777

- FREE DECORATING SERVICE
- FREE LAYAWAY
- LOTS OF FREE PARKING
- FREE DELIVERY

## Here's what summer is all about!

The Forum makes summer come alive with the best in live entertainment. A celebration of warm summer afternoons and evenings, and later, the mellow weekends of autumn. Rock, Jazz, Folk, Symphony, Ballet, Opera. All in a beautiful outdoor amphitheatre by the water. There's room for 8,000 people to enjoy it all.

Cinesphere arches its glittering sphere around the world's most advanced film theatre. With towering new IMAX films—six stories high, thrabbing with 16-track stereophonic sound. This year, hang onto your seat for a world premiere: the breath-stopping hi-jinks of "Snow Job". It's a laugh-filled ride in a plane...on a bus...in the air...and through the snow. And returning this summer is the widely-acclaimed film "Volcano", the brilliant drama of an Icelandic volcano eruption.

Children's Village is the world's most exciting playground. Over 30 space-age ways for kids to have fun, in a happy place dreamed up just for them.

On a Moon Walk. An Earth Box Crawl. Getting blissfully drenched in the new Water Play Area. Shooting Water Cannons. (Afterwards, they pop into a bird-shaped Kid Dryer to get dried off.)

This year we've added something for grownups—a new Mini-Golf Course. Eighteen holes in a storyland setting. Pull-pull!

Experiential Theatres in steel pods high above the water, surround you with sound, colour, images. It's a whole new multi-media theatre experience using film, slides, lights, music. This year there's a startling view of Canada's capital in "Ottawa—More Than a City", and the swirl of dancing colours and patterns known as "Kaleidoscope".

Plus: Marching bands, clowns, talking "animals" all over the park. A travelling Showboat to fill the canals with the sound of music. The HMCS Haida. Youthcraft Ontario, a new artisan showplace. The Marina with its unique seawall promenade.

More than 20 eating and drinking places in all, for every palate and pocketbook.

Pedal Boats. Weekend helicopter rides. Parkland. Picnic spots. And watch for many more new things to enjoy, all season long.

**Hours:** Summer Programme: May 18-Labour Day. Park open 10:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Attractions open to 10:00 p.m. Autumn Programme: September 7 through Thanksgiving. Park and attractions open weekends and holidays only, times as above. Winter Programme: Sundays, to February 28.

**ADMISSION:** (Includes all attractions above, except pedal boats, helicopter rides, Mini-Golf and tours of HMCS Haida. Adults (18 and over): \$1.50 each (after 9:00 p.m., \$1.00). Juniors (13-17): \$1.00 each. Children with parent or guardian: free (up to 4 children). Children (12 and under, unaccompanied): 75¢ each. Ontario resident senior citizens: free.

**Parking:** on site: \$1.00. (Except during CNE period.) During CNE admission prices will be the same as those charged by the Exhibition. Ticket will permit entry to both Ontario Place and CNE.

**Special Rates:** Group discount available on pre-arranged tours. Phone (416) 965-7064 for information.

**ontario place**  
74