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Productive Members Of Nation Losing Battle To Inflation

Canadian workers are losing month by month their battle with inflation. Average real weekly earnings for August may be down \$3.00 per week compared to a year earlier.

Poor August figures and downward revisions to earlier month figures were scheduled to be released by Statistics Canada on October 26 but after review, their release was delayed for further tabulation.

The tabulation was completed today, but now officials state, the figures will not be made public until November 20 or later. November 23 is the date scheduled for release of September figures. July figures were published on October 2. It is believed that the publication of August figures is being delayed in the hope that September figures will look better or at least the current five month adverse trend in wage increases can be explained.

Statistics Canada figures for the summer months were overstated. One person at Statistics Canada said we were 4% to 6% high each month and we could not believe the August figure it was so low. The July figure originally shown at \$161.36 per week will be substantially reduced — likely to about \$159.80 the official said.

One month ago, when July figures were first released, a finance department spokesman said "Government calculations show the latest reported average weekly industrial wage of \$161.36 is about seven cents above a year earlier in terms of purchasing power". Now with the revised figure it appears the government will have to admit the average worker was actually \$1.47 behind in July compared with one year earlier.

In August it is anticipated the average wage was \$160.80 per week, but that month the worker should have earned \$163.78 per week to hold his own with inflation compared to August 1972. He has had a \$2.98 short fall in buying power within the year.

Lessening yearly increases in average weekly earnings and accelerating yearly jumps in the cost of living

have been devastating for the worker since March this year. In April this year the average wage increase in relation to the year before was .6% (about 90¢ a week) LESS than the cost of living increase. In April 1972 the same worker GAINED 4.7% (about \$6.00 per week) in buying power compared to the previous year. That is a turn around in buying power increase of \$350 a year for the average worker. May and June this year were little better, while July and August were a disaster compared with last year.

In August an average wage earner needed \$163.78 per week if he wanted the same buying power as in August 1972 when he earned \$150.90. He needed an average increase of \$12.88 a week. He actually received about \$9.90.

It is a nasty trend when a worker needs more than a dollar week in extra earnings every month just to keep level with inflation, yet that is what is currently happening.

The alarming trend was confirmed in a Department of Labor Research Bulletin, released this week, which dealt with changes in wage levels under all major collective bargaining settlements, for the third quarter, 1973. The Bulletin reviews inflationary trends and then states at Page 4 "it can be said that the average base rate did not increase in real terms during the 12 month period ending September 30, 1973 while it did increase by 1.6% during the 12 month period ending a year earlier."

"Most disturbing of all, the Trudeau Government keeps referring more and more to real after tax income being up without making it clear that such income rose in the first six months of the year, mainly because of huge income tax REFUNDS, unemployment insurance payment INCREASES, other large government payment INCREASES, and HIGHER investment income. It was not due to real wage increases among the relatively more productive segment of the population. If the trends keep up, Finance Minister Turner will have a difficult time continuing to confuse or ignore the facts.

Routine Check Brings On Attack With Screw Driver On Detective

York Regional Policemen and police cruisers ran into their share of abuse last week.

Detective Douglas Strong of the Richmond Hill Division was the chief victim when he was attacked by a man, who stabbed him five times in the arms and back with a screw driver.

Police said the attack occurred when the detective saw a man leaning over the trunk of a car in the Richmond Inn Parking Lot Saturday night.

When he approached the man, the latter turned on him and stabbed him with the screw driver.

Charged with wounding, assaulting a policeman and being in possession of a dangerous weapon, was Spiros Peter Kapsalis, 46, of Don Mills.

Detective Strong was treated at York Central Hospital and then released.

That same evening, a police car at the rear of Richmond Hill headquarters had its roof light kicked out and its roof kicked in.

Police later arrested David Batten, 22, of John Street in Thornhill, and charged him with public mischief, as well as being drunk in a public place.

Earlier in the week, a police car was struck by another vehicle during a chase on Newkirk Road.

After the accident, the driver abandoned his car and later stole another one, police said.

Charged with criminal negligence, theft over \$200 and theft under \$200; possession over \$200 and possession under \$200, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was Finn Madsen, 18, of Bloomington Road, Aurora.

A Richmond Hill man faces charges of fraud, theft and forgery, following an investigation at Simplex Manufacturing Company, 385 Ohio Road.

Police said the company had been defrauded out of \$9,985 during the past 18 months by someone altering company cheques, so that they became payable to himself.

Von Swafiat Boos, 39, 34 Centre Street, a bookkeeper with Simplex for the past five years, has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Two Markham youths who grew impatient with the service at an A&W Drive-In in Brockville, will face charges of possession of stolen goods under \$200.

Police said the youths

stopped at the drive-in for coffee en route home from New York.

However, they left with the mugs and tray still on the car.

Arrested in Newmarket were Glenn Phillips, 17, of Drakefield Road, and Robert Patterson, 19, of Squire Acre Lane.

In King Township, some men methodically loaded five trucks with produce from the farm of John Positano, Concession 5, November 4, despite the efforts of an neighbor to intervene.

Mr. Positano was out at the time, but was informed later, as were police.

Police were supplied with a license number as well.

Value of the produce was estimated at being between \$150 and \$250.

A 13-year-old Downsview youth has been arrested and charged with four counts of auto theft in Vaughan.

The youth told police he couldn't remember how many cars he had stolen in the past few months.

Mazlum Sadikovic, of Trayborn Avenue in Richmond Hill, threw a party Saturday night, but it turned out to be more expensive than he had bargained for.

Sadikovic told police that he checked his bedroom after his three guests had left and found \$1,537 worth of jewelry missing.

In a break-in at his home, David Swan, of 233 Centre Street, Thornhill, lost a stereo set, four speakers and a color TV set to thieves.

Total value was \$4,000.

Heinz Kraehling, Cachet Country Club, RR 2, Gormley, was robbed of a color TV, mini-bike and jewelry at a total value of \$1,400.

Police Still In Dark About Hurt Railman

York Regional Police are still investigating an accident in which a Canadian National Railway workman was injured last week.

In the intensive care unit at Scarborough Centenary Hospital with face and head injuries is Ross Edward White, 38, of Aurora.

Police said that Mr. White was found lying unconscious near the tracks in Markham, at Concession 9 and Steeles Avenue late Friday morning.

Since that time, police have been unable to talk to Mr. White to determine how he fell off a train Thursday evening.

Carrville Neighborhood News

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Church News

The ladies of Carrville UCW held their monthly meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Bowes. Very delicious refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Thelma Somerville and Mrs. Ella Bradford. As part of the devotional period, Rev. Stanley Snowden showed very interesting film slides.

Final plans were discussed for the annual Christmas bazaar November 24 from 2 to 4 pm at Carrville United Church, Rutherford Drive, just west of Bathurst Street on the north side.

Members of the UCW have spent the last few months sewing, embroidering, knitting, crocheting, doing other handcrafting and quilting in preparation for the bazaar.

It is unique and wonderful that this little part of the world is playing skills handed down from past generations and have not permitted mass production by man-made machines, without souls, of meaningful crafts.

You will also see the culinary achievements of these same ladies. You can be assured that the bake table will feature some mouth-watering goodies to take home for a family treat. Homemade candy will also be on sale and there will be many items available at the white elephant table.

Their tea table is quite an attraction with assorted sandwiches, cakes, cookies and refreshments. Everyone can sit and relax over a spot of tea between purchases.

Tickets are available for the handmade quilt. Convenors are Mrs. Ella Bradford (889-4078) and Mrs. Carrie Read (889-6774). If you don't have a ticket for the draw, they may be purchased at the bazaar.

Please let all your relatives, friends, neighbors and acquaintances know about this annual attraction. Don't forget, success depends on the full participation of our readers. It is important for you to know that 100% of your efforts go to several charitable organizations.

DAY CARE CENTRE

The project is also to include a full range day care centre for children aged six months to five years, plus a small section for retarded children, if arrangements can be completed through York Region. A survey conducted recently in a limited area of Thornhill showed strong demand for day care facilities.

and communication. During the two minute silence many thoughts ran through my mind, including some of the men on the church honor roll, especially the ones that lost their lives. I am taking the liberty of quoting some thoughts by my husband who was in the RCAF for more than seven years.

He thought of the many men and women from the minutest to the largest communities across the vast expanse of Canada who lost their lives or were injured in action. His mind ran down the list of all casualties he remembered.

There was one vivid memory when he was at the 1st Canadian Bomber Station in England, populated with practically every allied nationality. What a conglomerate of aircrew and the excitement generated by each personality! This was during the 1000 plane raids on Berlin. He had to leave for a month's course. On his return, he did not recognize a soul in the mess — they were all new faces. This was the same as going to 1000 funerals! What a bitter memory!

He also wrote the history of a Canadian Fighter Bomber Squadron in conjunction with the pilots and Intelligence. Most of the pilots were lost in action. Writing

letters to next-of-kin and later visiting some when the war terminated was something to remember.

To see the planes taking off at night and to count the few which returned was also something to remember.

Rev. Mr. Snowden paid his respects to Lord Baden-Powell who started the Boy Scout movement, now spread throughout the world, in the cause of peace and other humanitarian. This, to me, is a wonderful remembrance. I am sure that each and every one of you readers have the warmest feeling toward these gallant representatives of courage, peace and goodwill. They are doing things that adults cannot. God bless them all!

Thornhill Project Ceremony Saturday

York Region recently built a day care centre at Newmarket recently and day care centres are operated in other region communities in rented facilities.

LIONS CONTRIBUTING

Thornhill Lions Club is contributing \$250,000 to the project. Federal and provincial government representatives have been invited to the ceremony. Attending will be Mayor Anthony Roman, Council Library and Recreation Committees, municipal staff, Lions, representatives of Thornhill sports and recreation organizations and any interested citizens.

The project is being constructed with financial assistance from the federal and provincial governments.

"This is a landmark project that is going to cost us money, but is something I'm really proud of," said Regional Councillor Adams.

York Regional Police TV Cameras To Probe Prisoners' Cells Except In Female Block

It will be TV time soon for prisoners in the cell block at York Regional Police headquarters in Newmarket, but only the men will get a chance to appear before the cameras.

Tuesday night (November 6) York Regional Police Commission agreed to a request from Chief Bruce Crawford to purchase closed circuit television equipment for the cell block area.

In making his request, Chief Crawford said the equipment would allow the duty sergeant to keep a check on the prisoners and "prevent a possible tragedy."

The chief didn't elaborate on this latter aspect.

He said there were many occasions when the man on duty was unable to visit the prisoners because of other duties and the equipment would enable him to keep a continuous surveillance of those in the cells. There would be no such set-up for the women's section, however.

Commissioner Stewart Rumble said he failed to see "what the hangup is" where the women prisoners were concerned. Wasn't the whole idea for the protection of the prisoners?

He also wondered if a woman could be on the desk. The latter was possible, but expensive, the chief said.

He said the idea of not having a camera in the women's block was to avoid any embarrassment where they were concerned.

"How often do you have women there?" asked the chairman, Judge William Lyon.

Chief Crawford said it was very seldom, and that women prisoners were usually released within half an hour to responsible parties.

Equipment involved would include four surveillance cameras, one 11-inch TV monitor and one switcher.

Total Cost of the Sony (Canada) equipment, if purchased from International Air Radio Limited, as

recommended by Chief Crawford, would be \$4,084.19, which would include installation and taxes. The chief said there was money in the budget for the purchase.

When asked by Mr. Rumble if tenders couldn't be asked for the equipment, the chief said he thought the purchase had to be over \$10,000. So far as other cameras were concerned, a Weston company carried Toshiba products, but he felt the company handled too many other products to be a "dedicated" supplier.

The meeting agreed to a motion by Commissioners Ray Twinnay and Gordon Cook to buy the equipment.

The meeting also agreed to buy three digital radar sets to replace three others, which the chief said were "no longer economically possible to maintain."

He said the new sets could be purchased for a unit price of \$1,500 each from the firm of Wilson and Cousins in Brampton, or for a total of \$4,494 with trade-in.

Chief Crawford said the new sets had the speed locked in, so that the motorist could check it if he wished.

The timed speed stayed in until released by the policeman operating the machine.

The motion to purchase the sets was made by Commissioner Twinnay, who observed that it was "too cold for stop watches."

The meeting accepted the resignation of Patrol Sergeant Arnold Leeder as of November 14.

Patrol Sergeant Leeder, who is at present stationed with the Richmond Hill detachment, is a veteran of 13 years with the force.

Chief Crawford said the sergeant had bought a farm in Queensville, which he planned to move to, and also operated a nursing home for retired people.

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Hockey Player Dan Ciotti

Two Killed In Separate Mishaps In York Region During Weekend

Two people were killed in separate automobile accidents in York Region last week, with the driver of one of the cars subsequently charged with criminal negligence.

Killed were: Daniel Vincent Ciotti, 15, 30 Archway Crescent, Weston; and Lorne Charles Martin, 34, of 353 Hollywood Drive, Keswick.

Douglas Ross Parker, 16, of Fallowfield Road, Rexdale, driver of the car in which the Ciotti youth was killed, has been charged by police.

The Parker car was struck by a CPR freight train at an unprotected crossing at Rutherford Road, just west of Highway 27 November 10 about 10:40 pm.

Two other passengers in the car, Graham Gordon, 16 of Kingsknowe Road, and Rene Bidnot, 17, of Snaresbrooke Drive, were treated for injuries following the accident.

Parker escaped injury, while Ciotti, who was pinned under the car, died en route to hospital.

Ciotti and nine other boys were travelling in three cars, with the Parker car the last in line.

A promising hockey player, Ciotti, although only 15, played with Weston Dodgers of the Provincial Junior "A" Hockey League.

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