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\$1,140 a year, up from \$380. Multiply that difference of \$760 by, say 40 employees, and the extra cost to the employer will be more than \$30,000 a year.

That's equal to one wellpaying job which won't be created because the money's going into the pension pot.

The anti-employment aspect of the increase would normally be grounds for strong protest.

But the pension pot is leaking and without a fresh injection of dollars, those who retire after 2005 will be hard put to find lumps of coal to warm their golden years.

The dilemma is not unexpected. It has been clear for years that the well would run dry. As Baby Boomers age and as the demographic bulge they created moves toward retirement years like a rodent through the digestive track of a snake, there will be more pensioners than people paying premiums.

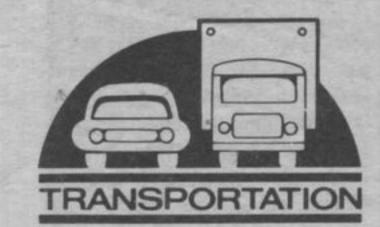
Also contributing to this chronic and deliberate underfunding has been the practice of lending the funds to the provinces at rates one or two points below market.

And previous governments have refused to raise premiums even while enriching benefits, leaving us to pay the price now for past neglect.

We can no longer afford not to raise premiums even though such a move can only slow employment growth.

Perhaps the only positive note in this whole mess is that the new government is prepared to face the problem and make the tough decision.

That, in itself, is a tune too long absent from Parliament Hill.



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Another common belief was that leaving a car idling during short stops would use less fuel than turning it off and starting it again when the stop was over. It is now widely recognized that 10 seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting the engine.

Drivers are also finding that jackrabbit starts are best avoided because they increase fuel consumption. A smooth, steady accelera-

tion uses less fuel and makes for a more comfortable ride.

Like the accelerator, the brake pedal should be used slowly and evenly. Drivers can cut back on use of the brake by anticipating stops. Resting a foot on the brake pedal while driving is dangerous, increases fuel consumption and adds wear and tear to the brakes

and transmission. Dropping your speed slightly will have only a marginal effect on travel time but could put dollars in your gas tank. For example, a car travelling at 115 km/hr uses 20 per cent more fuel than one going 90 km/hr.

Another easy way to conserve fuel is to take those golf clubs out of the car, except of course when you are heading for the golf course. Carrying any kind of unnecessary weight around either in the trunk or on the top of your car just makes it work harder and use more gas.

If you do take your car

to pick up a quart of milk (walking would eliminate consumption altogether), consider stopping by the dry cleaners and the bank in the same trip. Combining several short stops into one long one will reduce overall fuel consumption and save you

time as well. Plan ahead. And remember, when

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