

"Retirement" THE FOURTH QUARTER

By LESLIE HOLBROOK

My wife and I were on a conducted tour of Europe — the only "conducted" tour we have taken; we much prefer the flexibility of making our own arrangements.

Many of the people touring with us (all from Ontario) had visited Europe; a number of times, talked familiarly about the West Indies, Florida and other U.S. points. Too few of them had seen either Canadian coast; even fewer knew all of our provinces.

Ask your travel agent why this is so. He likely will tell you that it has been so much easier to offer dollar-saving holidays to foreign destinations (the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii, Europe).

There have been few attractive "package" tours for travel within our

own country — nothing to compare with the multitude of such bargain promotions for foreign travel.

It has been a silly situation. Ottawa's regulations in the past seem to have made domestic fares and rates higher than comparable international travel.

At long last, something is being done to encourage Canadians to spend more of their travel dollars in their own country, using Canadian transportation, accommodation and dining facilities — thus reducing our huge travel deficit.

In late January, Ottawa announced that Canadian transit and hospitality companies would be offering, as a starter, more than 50 package tours to Canadian destinations. They are said to be 30 to

40 per cent cheaper than anything offered before.

Whether you plan to travel by air, train, motorcoach, motorhome or car there should be substantial savings if you can find something to your liking.

Seniors should be particularly happy about these developments. One of the discouraging aspects of to-day's retirement — when we have leisure time to travel — has been the zooming costs of moving around and finding reasonable charges for eating and sleeping.

Watch for special "Travel Canada" ads in your favourite newspaper. Already CP Hotels and CP Air are offering a number of bargains for those wanting to travel on a tight budget. For example: A 7 nights 8

days, flydrive, Toronto to Halifax trip with seven days unlimited mileage in a compact car and three nights accommodation in Halifax for \$255. That's more like it.

"Share Canada with Air Canada" says the competition in a special "Go Canada" edition of Travel Times and in prominent newspaper ads.

Other announcements offer apartment accommodation in our five largest cities for as little as \$79 per person per week. The railways are into the act; VIA's Rapido and Ocean trains combine to offer a money-saving trip to the Atlantic Provinces. In the Western Provinces, special motorcoach tours are offered among other travel bargains.

All this is indeed

encouraging evidence that Canadian transportation, hospitality and car rental companies are teaming up to provide a wide variety of budget travel packages. Your travel agent should have details by now.

Some time ago I wrote of ways for seniors to beat high travel costs by visiting places closer to home. Now, I hope, you can expand your horizons — even with limited funds.

(Travel and hospitality people are invited to send me information about "Travel Canada" packages — particularly for seniors.)

Send your questions and comments to Stouffville Tribune c/o P.O. Box 1506 Guelph, Ontario. N1H 6N9

More mail

Rock music destroys youth

Dear Sir,

As a lover of music, I have read with great interest the letters recently published in The Tribune.

My world dictionary defines music as the act of putting sounds together in beautiful or pleasing arrangements. When you use this definition and apply it to rock "music" you cannot even classify rock "music" as music.

For it is neither beautiful nor pleasing to the ear, for those who are aware.

Just what does rock music do? It increases the heart beat and causes the hearer to anticipate something sensual. It is erotic. It makes the body desire sexual love.

Where has rock music come from.

Africa? Cuba? I talked to a missionary once who was deeply disturbed that rock beat was being used in churches by Christian groups in America.

The teenagers and young people are not to blame. But God will hold them responsible.

Rock is just one of the more subtle influences on our society which is being pushed by the left wing of the country and we are kept in the dark about this sabotage.

Let us pray that rock "music" be replaced by a more "responsible" kind of music; so that our country can be saved and our precious young people not be damned.

I have in my possession a copy of "How the Subversives Plan to Ensnare

American Young People". I wish every teacher and youth leader could read it; but I have only one copy.

May I quote from the Reverend W.S. McBirnie's book.

"The surest way to destroy a nation is to corrupt and destroy its youth. There is no better nor less costly way (for them) to assure an American downfall than through the subversion of its youth."

Those who consistently minimize the threat to America from the communists do so because they are ignorant of the nature of communism or because they secretly desire a communist victory in the world. The ugly fact is that the communists are

encouraging many kinds of youthful activities which make American youth unfit to become loyal citizens.

Songs of subversion.

Everywhere we hear about the "generation gap". Nowhere is this more evident than in the difference between the musical tastes of young people and those who are older.

Under the spell of this so-called music, young people are receiving the ideas of the far left, as the ballads of rock tunes sell the radical views of their authors. The drug culture is exalted and perpetuated.

There are certain themes that run through almost all of these songs; much of them are based on the rejection of all authority, parental as well as the authority of the law. It is quite safe to assume that never before, in the history of music, as it has been developed in many countries, has its excellence and appeal been

dependent upon the volume of sound made by the musicians.

Students should be taught to consider the fact that the extremely high decibel levels so characteristic of rock music have a harmful effect on the body and mind of the hearer. Doctors and scientists believe there is a correlation between very loud noises and a variety of illnesses.

The monotonous beat and the blaring sounds of rock music create an ever-growing tension in the body and mind of the listener so that in time he can no longer control himself mentally or physically.

The music, rhythm, volume and tempo converge on the level of a constantly pulsating and deeply felt sensuality.

Hope this will shed a little light on the subject of rock "music".

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alice Green
R., R. 2 Stouffville

Seek former mates

Dear Sir,

It is hoped that a detective story without murder, fraud or other crime may be sufficiently novel as to win space in your paper.

There is such a story of a Canadian Army unit that served throughout Europe WW2. This unit, the 65 TANK TRANSPORT COY. RCASC was disbanded in Holland in 1945. Ex-members departed for civy street in every part of Canada and contact between individuals was lost.

Twenty eight years later, two former members met in Flin Flon, Man. and speculated on what had happened to their wartime friends. It was decided to try for some answers. It should be noted that a 28 year old trail is a cold trail and difficult to follow.

A notice in the Legion Magazine produced eight replies, all from the area between Sydney, N.S. and Powell River, B.C. (a truly generous hunting preserve). The search became a chain reaction as the members when found joined in the endeavor.

Four and a half years of detective work has located 210 living ex-members and about 35 deceased out of a possible of about 700. The search continues.

Will anyone reading this, please check with your WW2 army acquaintances, if a 65th man be found, please advise him of a company reunion to be held at North Bay, Ontario, July 7-9, 1978. For reunion

details and other important information, he should contact Maurice Rainsforth, P.O. Box 1071, Stirling, Ontario. 613-395-3052 (or the writer).

Sincerely,
L.L. Purdy
Waterloo

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