

# "Retirement" THE FOURTH QUARTER

By LESLIE HOLBROOK

How's your driving? For younger drivers, a general admonition is don't drive too fast. For seniors it's more likely to be don't drive too slowly - too cautiously.

The very slow, indecisive driver in today's hurrying, complex traffic may contribute to an accident because of the impatience of other drivers. (A fellow columnist, for example, writes of frustration "while waiting for an elderly lady to park a Volkswagen and let me the hell by".)

If you cannot react with reasonable speed to quickly changing traffic situations, perhaps you should pack it up. If you have serious physical problems (poor sight, bad nerves) let somebody else drive, take a taxi or bus, even if a driving test has not caught up with your deficiency.

As an older driver there are precautions you can take to remain accident-free. In heavy traffic, do not try to carry on a conversation or point out the scenery. Driving safely is a full time job. Don't drive in rush hour traffic (you no longer need to). If you feel the least bit uncertain about it, don't drive after dark.

If you have trouble changing lanes (checking the traffic pattern behind before you make your move) stay off busy multi-lane highways.

Don't ride the brake; you probably learned to drive with a "standard" gear shift and may find it hard to keep your left foot away from the pedal.

Select driving conditions and situations you can handle (good weather and roads, other than rush hours, daytime); then drive with confidence because you are likely to be in a relatively low accident group.

In Ontario, for example, there are over 300,000 licensed drivers over 65. That is seven per cent of the driving population but they are involved in only 4.5 per cent of all accidents.

Gretta Riddell-Dixon, Ryerson College professor and expert on the problems and opportunities of the aging, tells me how

chronological age of driver affects car accidents.

There is a high rate of accidents until drivers reach about age 21. There is a slow decline until about 35 followed by a levelling off until about 65.

Then there is a slow rise but it is only after 76 or 77 that the accident

rate of older drivers matches that of those in the 20 and 21 age group.

Young drivers are twice as likely to have an accident involving speed. Older drivers are twice as likely to have a crash in a right-of-way conflict.

After age 80, your provincial regulations likely require that you take an annual driving

test. This makes sense and you should welcome it; it is for your own protection.

In Ontario - and perhaps in your province too - anyone over 70 with a medical problem likely to affect driving or who has been involved in a recent collision also is requested to take the annual driver examination.

Welcome this too; in fact, I recommend that you try a test if you have any doubt at all about your 1978 driving capabilities.

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



## Free enterprise needed

By Sinclair Stevens MP

Faced with our economic problems, I suggested last week that we could restore this nation's vitality and prosperity by allowing the free enterprise system to produce with a minimum of government control and taxation.

Ten years ago, we were the second most prosperous country in the world on a per capita basis, right next to the United States which, of course, is our greatest free enterprise nation.

In the past decade we have been slipping until we are now tenth or eleventh in the world, and

in my opinion, it is due in part to the heavy orientation we have taken to central government control.

We were told that government could do better. The record proves that the more you orient to governmental control the more you stifle prosperity.

Next time some fellow tells you he's got a better system - call it socialism or whatever you like - challenge him. Ask him to prove it.

Tell him: If we were going to duplicate the success of the principle centralist

society - the Soviet Union - we in Canada and the United States would have to abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity; two-thirds of our hydro generating capacity and 14 out of 15 of our paved highways.

If we were going to enjoy what the statist-collectivist approach has given Russia, we would have to tear up two of every three miles of railway tracks; sink eight or nine of our ocean-liners; and scrap nineteen out of every twenty cars and trucks we drive.

We would have to cut our living standard by three-quarters (our poverty line is the Soviet Union's average income); destroy 40 million television sets, nine of ten telephones and we would have to get rid of seven out of ten of our homes.

And, oh yes, tell him we'd have to put 60 million North Americans back to work on the farm.

It is not only on this continent that free enterprise has proven itself successful.

On nearly every continent, there is a pair of culturally similar nations - one capitalist, the other collectivist. Consider North and South Korea; Tanzania and Kenya; East and West Germany. If we compare these nations, we find that the statistical evidence almost always favours the non-socialist nations.

For example, Time magazine recently reported that the average

worker in South Korea would have to work 25 hours to buy a pair of shoes. His counterpart in collectivist North Korea would work 39 hours for the same pair.

Capitalist Kenya - though very similar geographically to neighboring Tanzania - spends almost three times on public education, and twice as much on public health, as its socialist neighbor. Kenyans like to boast that they own nearly five times as many automobiles as Tanzanians.

In Europe, the twin Germanys provide the most striking illustration of the success of private enterprise. West German Gross National Product on a per capita basis is approximately 90 per cent higher than its communist sister - \$7,380 compared to \$4,220.

When I graduated from law school in the mid fifties, our real growth was 10 per cent per year and inflation was a mere one per cent per annum. We did well right into the mid-sixties. But then we were told there was a better system and that the traditional system wasn't working.

The government, it was suggested, could do even better. Now, ten years later, we find federal authorities are spending \$50 billion of our money compared to \$10 billion in 1967. No. That is wrong.

Well, I reject all this theory which concludes we should lower our expectations. And I hope you do, too.

## All invited to Belleville

An authentic 100 year old log cabin rebuilt in downtown Belleville, is the headquarters for our city's centennial, being celebrated this year.

Belleville, a pioneer United Empire Loyalist settlement, has been the home of many diverse personalities such as the well known author Susanna Moodie; the irascible former newspaper reporter who for a short time was Canada's Prime Minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; and Bill Davis, Producer of the Sonny and Cher Show and the upcoming John Denver Special.

Our city is situated 120 miles east of Toronto on the MacDonald Cartier

Freeway, and is on the main Canadian National Rail Line from Toronto to Montreal.

The citizens of Belleville extend a friendly invitation to all former residents to join with them for their centennial celebrations and especially Homecoming Week starting July 30th.

Homecoming Week will feature exciting parades, moonlight cruises on the beautiful Bay of Quinte, ethnic feasts and band concerts. Of course, it will also be a time of reunion and family gatherings.

Yours very truly,  
J. BEN CORKE  
MAYOR  
City of Belleville.

# IGA and 149

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LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER

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**Loin Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.59**

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**Side Bacon** 14 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

PRIDE OF CANADA SWEET PICKLED  
**Cottage Rolls** LB. **\$1.35**

PRIMROSE  
**Beef Steakettes** LB. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**Wieners** 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

OLD MILL PORK & BEEF  
**Breakfast Sausages** LB. **98¢**

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE, CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, DUTCH OR LUNCHEON  
**Sandwich Meats** 6-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
**Pork Hocks** LB. **55¢**

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED  
**Bologna** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

from Sunny Mexico  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Tomatoes** 3 LBS. **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Fresh Green Cabbage** 20'S EA. **49¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.  
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PROCESS  
**Kraft Cheez Whiz** 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Cooking Onions** 2 LBS. **49¢**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Rutabagas** LB. **14¢**

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**Lipton's Cup-a-Soup** BOX OF 4 ENVS **49¢**

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Left to right: Enjoying Earl's living room are: Earl Warren, (seated) left to right: Gordon Sinclair, Bill Stephenson, Allen Spraggett, David Craig and Bob Hesketh, (standing) left to right: Bob Greenfield, David Taffler, Peter Dickens, Bill McVean and Andy McConvey.

## Earl Warren & friends

Every weekday 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Earl Warren packs a full house of radio entertainment into your morning. With his down-to-earth philosophy and infectious good humour, you'll find Earl a delight. He has a fondness for country, as well as contemporary music; gourmet recipes; bowling; and of course, spectator sports—especially when the Cincinnati Reds are playing baseball. He enjoys involving you in his everyday experiences particularly with amusing incidents about his family. In a way, you become part of Earl's family too, when you listen in to The House of Warren.

- Join Earl and his friends:
- Charles Doering, News Commentator, drops in at 11:15 AM for an informal chat on the day's happenings
  - Gordon Sinclair for 'Let's be Personal' at 11:45 AM followed by 'News and Comments' 11:50 AM
  - Bill Stephenson for 'Sports' 12:40 PM
  - Allen Spraggett the 'Astrologer' 'You and your Sun Sign' between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM
  - David Craig for 'Authoritative News'
  - Bob Hesketh for 'News and Comments' at 1:00 PM and 'Dialogue' with Bill McVean at 10:07 AM

- Bob Greenfield for 'Authoritative News'
  - David Taffler, Editor of the Financial Times, for 'Money Matters' 12:15 PM
  - Peter Dickens for 'Authoritative News'
  - Bill McVean for 'Dialogue' with Bob Hesketh at 10:07 AM
  - Andy McConvey for 'Livestock Report' 12:50 PM
- It's this kind of 'people' combination that makes 'The House of Warren' so warm and entertaining.

CFRB 1010

The people people listen to