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CHOICE LOCATION

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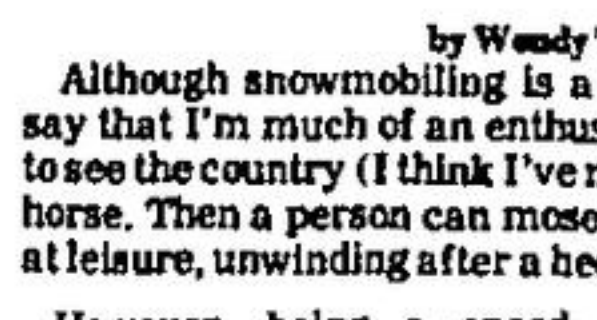
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Painted Box



Although snowmobiling is a great sport out here, I can't say that I'm much of an enthusiast. My idea of the best way to see the country (I think I've mentioned before) is by way of horse. Then a person can mosey along, enjoying the scenery at leisure, unwinding after a hectic week.

However, being a speed-demon at heart, revelling (at different stages in my life), in roller skates and steep hills, speedboats, and motorcycles, I had to try out snowmobiles too.

My first experience with one, a few years ago in Acton, was a bit of a dud. A friend brought his machine up to our house, bundled me into an extra snowmobile suit, and trundled me out the door like one of those little toys that "walk" down sloping board. Then I was initiated into what was, for him, the joys of snowmobiling.

We circled three times around our bumpy 10-acre field at low speed. The e was nothing to see on those rounds except the broad back in front of me, for when I turned my head, the suit's hood stayed put and I found myself looking at nothing more exciting than red quilted lining.

And I thought "So this is snowmobiling? How dull!" and refused to waste any more time on another trip.

It got to be a joke around here, as our boys soon decided that "Mom was chicken" and wouldn't believe my assertions that I just wasn't interested.

So I hauled out my woollies, two pairs of jeans, down-filled parka and mitts, borrowed a

son's boots, toddled outside to where the snowmobile sat, and... Somebody had forgotten to tell us he'd rolled it down a hill or some such thing, and it was inoperable.

Secretly relieved, I headed back into the house where a good book was waiting.

This past New Year's Day, I had no excuses. There was a new-ish snowmobile here and there were all kinds of warm clothes, including a friend's snow-pants.

Actually, it was such a beautiful day, I wasn't looking for excuses not to go, but welcomed the chance to get outside.

Gord and I and Rip the hound cruised around the countryside for an hour or so, and the whole thing was quite enjoyable. Rip-the-racer was something to see; he apparently felt he should be in the lead and set off down the road at alope, watching us out of the corner of his eye, without turning his head.

As we increased speed, so did he, stretching out further and further, his watching eye growing wilder. Sooner or later we passed him, of course, but could never leave him far behind—not that we wanted to.

A few times after seeing patterns in snow, and trees shrouded, I wished I'd taken the camera, particularly when I spotted an interesting burnt tree. The dark, charred spots and the white patches of snow sticking to the topmost part of the trunk gave it the appearance of a large owl watching us.

I was just about to point this out to Gord when the darned "tree-top" up and flew away!

My latest experience with snowmobiling showed another aspect of the sport—one I could do without.

Gord and I decided, yesterday, to visit neighbors three miles south-east of us. I didn't realize how cold it was, in spite of the bright sun. Within half a mile, my eyes (all that was visible of me) felt like ice, and I sat with my nose against Gord's back the rest of the way there, to keep out of the wind.

We travelled by road and arrived without mishap, visited, warmed up, then set off across the fields on the way home. After our recent snowfall, the machine kept bogging down in the deep fluffy stuff; twice I was dumped off sideways and once, going over a snow bank, on my back. I was not only covered with the fine flakes but had them up my back, down my neck, and in my boots.

After it melted, I was left slightly damp, and when the fine snow thrown up as we travelled covered me again, it froze into a fine coating.

If I walked for a bit, this ice was also on my backside, so when I next sat down, I skidded and slithered on the seat until that area melted.

And when I stood up, it froze stiff again, making it increasingly agonizing to sit down each time.

To make a long story short, I arrived home in misery, covered with snow and ice from head to foot, and headed straight for a hot bath with intentions of staying there all evening.

After much thought, I decided to look into cross-country skiing. Then, at least if I end up in a snow bank, it will be my own doing.

The stop over' Group chooses name for future hostel

The steering committee on a hostel for women hopes to hire four summer students to establish the need for a shelter in Halton. The committee also agreed to name such a facility "The Stop Over" and to restrict use of the hostel to abused women and their children and to abused minor dependents in a crisis situation.

The group is applying to the Young Canada Works program for grants to hire three students — one each from Milton, Halton Hills and Oakville. It also hopes to get a student from Burlington through the Student Community Service Program of the Department of the Secretary of State.

The students would collect data concerning the need for a hostel, investigate the most suitable and available mode and location for a shelter and develop community support.

After some discussion it was decided not to include accommodation for men in any hostel that is set up. Stella Perkins, a committee member from Oakville,

pointed out 95 per cent of people who are abused are women and children while Ngalri Clarke commented that men who had been abandoned by their wives usually have a place to live. She said the hostel should not be viewed as a babysitting service.

Jenny Amy reminded the group the original problem they got together to solve was that of the woman in physical danger. Although there was some debate on whether persons suffering mental abuse could use the hostel as well, the issue was left unresolved.

It was decided the hostel should be available to abused minor dependents in a crisis situation as well as to abused women and their children in crisis. Elaine Riehm, a Burlington school trustee and member of the committee, defined a minor in this case as a person between 17 to 19 who was still living at home. She described a crisis situation as one in which there was violence or the fear or threat of violence.

Ms. Riehm cautioned the group to keep an open mind about the hostel because the students' study may reveal different needs than anticipated at present.

The committee, which met last week, meets monthly at the Halton Regional Health Unit in Milton. The next meeting will be March 14 at 12 noon.

Late card

Mrs. John Kamminga, Jeffrey Avenue, received an air mail Christmas card from Holland about two weeks ago. The card was dated November 17 in Holland.

Also another air mail letter mailed in Holland on January 21 was received Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, by Mrs. Kamminga.

Driver hurt

The driver of an auto was slightly injured in a collision on Churchill Road North early Sunday morning.

Halton Regional Police say William Gordon Toth of 13 Mill St. E. was hurt in the collision. Damage to his auto is about \$600, police say.

Damage to the other auto, owned by Andrew McKenzie of 39 Willow St. N., is about \$1,000 police state.

According to police the Toth vehicle was southbound. The McKenzie auto was parked in the northbound lane, facing north.

Correction

In the monthly report of Dublin Women's Institute meeting a few week's ago in the paper, two or three lines of type were omitted from Mrs. W. Lasby's report of the Area Convention, leaving a misunderstanding. She really said that "Startling figures stated that 73 per cent of farm women now had full or part-time positions away from the farm. She also advised that much valuable information was available, on request, from the Loan Library, Women's Institute Branch, Toronto, for the preparation of programs, etc."

Happy

The family which advised pet rats free last week were very happy to get taker.

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