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WATCH OUT FOR THIS . . . A four-way stop is in effect at the intersection of Base Line and Trafalgar Road, Hornby, where the new Hornby diversion road curves north-westerly from the intersection. Flashing red stop signs (top) have been placed on the Base Line to alert motorists to the change in regulations. (Staff Photo)

GOT A PROBLEM?

SAFETY CORNER

GETS ACTION AND ANSWERS

If you're looking for Safety Corner to lambaste someone this week, we're sorry to disappoint you. We've nothing but plaudits today.

First, we'd like to express our appreciation to the Halton County Roads Department for putting the flashing red stop lights on the base Line at Trafalgar Road intersection. When it was announced this corner was to become a four-way stop last week, there were a lot of fears expressed about the many regular Base Line motorists who might not realize the stop signs were there until they were into the intersection.

The illuminated flashing stop signs should be a real help, and should prevent a lot of accidents. We hope they're permanent installations.

Meanwhile, motorists are reminded this Base Line and Trafalgar Road corner will remain a four-way stop for about six months, then north-south traffic will get a through street right-of-way.

Second plaudit goes to the jurors at the Robert Thomas Knott inquest, who came up with some well thought out recommendations for what is turning out to be a dangerous corner—Main and Ontario Sts. at Milton's east end.

Safety Corner is anxiously awaiting the flashing stop sign they recommended for "immediate" installation. The remainder of their ideas for safer motoring made a lot of sense too—see separate story elsewhere in The Champion.

Our third thank-you of the week goes out to the owners of Milton Plaza for widening and repaving the entrance to the plaza from Main St. E. If you've been shying away from this northern entrance to the plaza lot, go by that way some day and see what a great improvement has been made.

We'd like to think our article a few weeks ago about the dangers of the entranceway prompted the management to do something about it. We're glad they did.

On the lighter side, non-users of car seat belts might be interested to hear about the novel seat belt campaign in Australia, where wives are given an "affidavit" to sign. This affidavit authorizes the husband to drive without using his seat belt, and his wife promises if he is crippled or blinded to:

Help him dress. Lead him everywhere. Read to him. Describe the scenery and the children's expressions to him. Do all the work around the yard. Teach their son to play ball and build model aircraft. Teach him to do the housework so she can go out and get a job to support them all.

Do you get the point???

Scope of Winter Fun Extended by Motoring

Snowmobiling - Popular New Sport; Winter Camping Brings Thrills To Recreational Areas

"The thing I like about winter outings is that there are no mosquitoes," said one outdoor enthusiast. "I like the solitude of camping in the winter," said another devotee of cool weather camping.

Whatever the reason, winter recreation, from camping to snowmobiling, is one of the fastest growing leisure time activities in the U.S. and Canada. So, instead of moth-balling camping vehicles, winter sportsmen enjoy them for a variety of cold weather purposes.

Added to the regular variety of wheeled vehicles, a new convenience is capturing the imagination of sportsmen. It is the snowmobile, a motorized sleigh on ski-like runners. Snow country inhabitants and visitors are using snowmobiles for cross-country runs, races, rallies and just plain joy riding.

The number of snowmobiles registered in North America has swelled to more than a half million. Clubs have been formed in virtually all northern states and provinces with competitions and rallies being sponsored by these clubs.

One intrepid snowmobiler has already reached the North Pole after a 600 mile trek across the frozen Arctic wastelands. Others are content with less adventurous shorter runs of 300 miles or so. Most are happy with a short jaunt across the frozen winter countryside.

Snowmobiling is just one of many activities that are increasing the popularity of winter camping. Skiing, ice boating, ice fishing and other such winter sports go hand in hand with the modern, heated camper. Whether at a popular ski resort or a remote hunting area, it provides a comfortable, convenient and economical kind of accommodation.

In out-of-the-way places, where no other accommodations exist, camping vehicles are an increasingly common sight. Often they provide housing for outdoorsmen who enjoy "roughing it" simply to get away from it all.

Vehicles for camping travel represent a national investment of more than a billion dollars annually. The money is spent for the enjoyment of more than 200 million people who camp at national or state parks each year. (The total, of course, includes persons camping at more than one park during extended trips or multiple use of a single park.)

This investment in pleasure includes expenditures for camping units ranging in price from about \$100 for a large tent assembly to \$12,000 or so for a travel coach or self-contained mobile home.

Naturally, all winter camping isn't done in cold climates. Parks in Florida, the Gulf Coast States, the Southwest and Pacific areas are filled with recreational vehicles and tents.

With winter camping and snowmobiling on the uprise, it's another telling reason to keep the family car rolling in top condition all year-round.

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