

Safety Corner

By Roy Downs

Safety Corner, a once-popular column of bits and pieces about safety in and around Milton, is back again. It has been revived by popular request. Roy Downs, who gave birth to Safety Corner back in the fall of 1968, will be in charge of the column and any contributions would be welcomed by him, either by mail at 191 Main St. or by telephone at 878-2341.

Members of Milton Planning Board were discussing a proposed shopping centre at the corner of Anne Blvd. and Bronte St. the other night, and someone wondered if there was some way the town could force the new plaza management to keep the white parking lines painted. They cited Milton Plaza as a bad example.

We have to agree. The absence of white parking lines at the local plaza makes walking and driving there a tricky situation. With no lines to guide them, lazy motorists park willy-nilly and often leave hardly enough room for two cars to pass in the normal traffic route along the front of the stores. Perhaps the Milton Plaza management could get out the white paint again. . . . a lot of shoppers would be thankful.

Another idea in shopping plazas is a series of "bumps" which can be used to slow down traffic. There are, unfortunately, a few lunkheads who like to keep the speedometer at 30 m.p.h. all the way through the lot. Asphalt bumps spaced every 50 feet or so apart would sure cure them of their heavy-footedness, and also give the poor pedestrian a chance to live to a ripe old age.

A reader passes on an observation about the students at Martin St. Senior Public School and their sometimes dangerous method of crossing the busy Martin St. roadway. There was a lot of publicity lately about crosswalks in Milton and many of the students were taught the proper way to point their way across the road.

But that only works at a LEGAL crosswalk, one with advance warning signs, a large white "X" on the road and an overhead illuminated sign. The "point and walk" system does NOT repeat not work at just any corner in town.

Martin St. students, it seems, have been forcing traffic to come to a screeching stop because the students point and step onto the road, regardless of how close the oncoming traffic might be. One day last week three students meandered out onto the road (after duly pointing) and a southbound truck veered into the northbound lanes and narrowly missed a northbound vehicle trying to get stopped in time.

Sorry to be the bearer of bad tidings, students, but those white lines on Martin St. in front of the school are NOT a licence to "point and walk". You'll have to stop and wait for a break in traffic, like you do everywhere else in town. Only at a "legal" crosswalk is traffic forced to stop for you.

PS—Motorists should be slowing down there anyway as the area is posted as a school zone.



DUTCH-CANADIAN COUNTRY CLUB recently elected its 1972-73 officers and they are pictured here. In the front row are treasurer Peter Van Wouw, secretary Tony De Grunt, president Bill Wynen and vice-president Albert Schouten. In the second row are directors Gerry Vanderhyden, Arnold Manders, Ted Hoogveld, Henry Seelen and Ben Schouten. (Photo by R. Downs)

Scouts win awards at camporee

Congratulations to five 5th Milton Scouts for their efforts during the Green Acres Regional Camporee held on Oct. 20 to 22 at Clairvale Conservation Area. Patrol leader Cedric Clarke, Gordie Jackson, Kevin Blacklock, Terry Aselton and David Doherty along with 20 other scouts from Oakville District came home with three firsts, four seconds, two thirds and a merit, as well as a third in the overall totals.

These five boys with Charles Kerr and Frank Lippai were the only Scout Troop from Milton to compete in the Oakville District Camporee competition held earlier in October to select boys to represent Oakville District at the Regional Camporee. The boys tied for first in this competition.

—Several school classes are doing projects on the federal election.

—Wise buyers shop through Champion classifieds—where the bargains are.

Hear bid for lagoon

The Environmental Hearing Board, a branch of the Ministry of the Environment, reserved judgment after hearing evidence concerning the application of Milton Heights Camping Grounds in connection with their request to establish lagoon and spray irrigation facilities at the area camping grounds.

Representatives from Halton Region Conservation Authority and Halton County Museum Board attended the hearing and asked for clarification concerning possible odor, also the capacity of retention of the system.

They were assured by engineers that there would be no odor with the exception of a period of perhaps one week during the spring.

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GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY — We feel strongly that we must get the federal bureaucracy off the backs of Canadian businessmen. People I talk to are fed up with filling out forms from Ottawa. We would eliminate useless agencies like Information Canada and slow down the growth of the federal civil service.

PENSIONS — A Conservative government would increase old age security payments immediately to fully reflect the increases in living costs since the last substantial adjustment in the basic pension in 1967. We would also increase war veterans' pensions and allowances.

CANADIAN OWNERSHIP — We would provide incentives to encourage Canadians to retain control of family firms and to increase Canadian participation in the decision-making process in our major industries. We would convene immediately a Priorities for Tomorrow conference with the provinces to determine future goals and priorities for our nation.

PARLIAMENT AND THE PEOPLE — We are committed to restoring a proper balance between the power of the prime minister and his inner circle and the authority of parliament. The Trudeau government has become secret and arrogant and even their own backbenchers have grown restless. Bob Stanfield will restore dignity to the office of the prime minister and give the people the facts about government spending.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT — We will insist that Burlington be represented on the harbor commission so that development in the west end of the bay will not adversely affect the quality of life in Aldershot. We do not share the view of the Liberal government, as expressed by one of its leading cabinet ministers, Jack Davis, that environmental problems in the harbor can only be solved through forcing Burlington into a regional government with Hamilton.

AGRICULTURE — A Conservative government will support the family farm as a way of life in Canada.

STRIKES — We will safeguard the public interest against disruptions through strikes in essential public services under federal jurisdiction by introducing compulsory arbitration when necessary.

CO-OPERATION WITH MUNICIPALITIES — Skyrocketing costs of municipal services are creating great difficulties for local councils. Councils in Halton-Wentworth will find Bill Kempling actively seeking ways in which he can help them at the federal level in obtaining grants, subsidies and any other assistance available to them. In so doing, Bill Kempling will be helping councils keep your municipal taxes down.

SPECIALIZED YOUTH TRAINING — Bill Kempling has personally developed an exciting approach to one phase of training of young people for specific industrial jobs which he is currently setting up in his own business, and plans to propose to Manpower, the Provincial departments of Education and employers. In simple terms, his plan could provide specialized training through schools and industry somewhat similar to apprenticeships, but in skills where no apprenticeships are currently available.

BUSINESS GROWTH — The steady growth of the hundreds of small to medium-size businesses in Halton-Wentworth is an important factor in the economic health of the community. Bill Kempling is already actively fulfilling a personal commitment to help these businesses grow by inventorying the facilities and skills of the riding in order to make each industry and service aware of specific export opportunities developed through various Government trade agencies. Bill Kempling sees this service as one way he can personally contribute to the expansion of industry and employment in Halton-Wentworth.

UNEMPLOYMENT — Mismanagement of this fund by the Liberal government is a national scandal. Bryce Mackasey calls a \$544 million deficit a "drop in the bucket", but you will have to make it up through increased taxes. A Conservative government will crack down on those who have decided working is not for them and speed up payments to those unfortunate people who are sincerely looking for employment.

INFLATION — We should fight inflation, not through deliberately creating unemployment, but through proper management of the economy and through temporary wage and price controls if the upward spiral continues. Inflation means not only higher food prices but still another way of picking your pocket at income tax time.

WELFARE — The present system stifles initiative and even encourages some people not to work. Just ask the small businessman in Burlington or Dundas who cannot get help because Liberal policies favor freeloaders. A Progressive Conservative government would provide incentives for those who really want to work and ease the staggering tax burden on middle class wage earners.

TAX INCREASES — We will stop the personal income tax increases the Liberals have scheduled for January 1, 1973. Instead, Conservatives would introduce an immediate tax cut to put more money in circulation and spur the economy.

POLLUTION — A Stanfield government would ensure that Ontario's campaign to provide clean air and pure water was extended across Canada. We would insist that our American friends stop pouring untreated wastes into the Great Lakes system to Canada's detriment.

Legion Notes

BY G. L. DAY

Legion Hallowe'en dance will be held Oct. 28 and the Remembrance Day ceremony will be held Nov. 11 with a parade leaving the Legion at 10 a.m. Branch 136 will welcome one and all to watch the parade and observe the ceremony.

Welcome
A special welcome to Shag Southwood, who has joined our branch. We welcome you and

your wife to our branch, and hope to see you at many of our functions.

Congratulations to the president of our ladies auxiliary, Jean Hasselfeldt, in winning the high single, in the tournament at Georgetown.

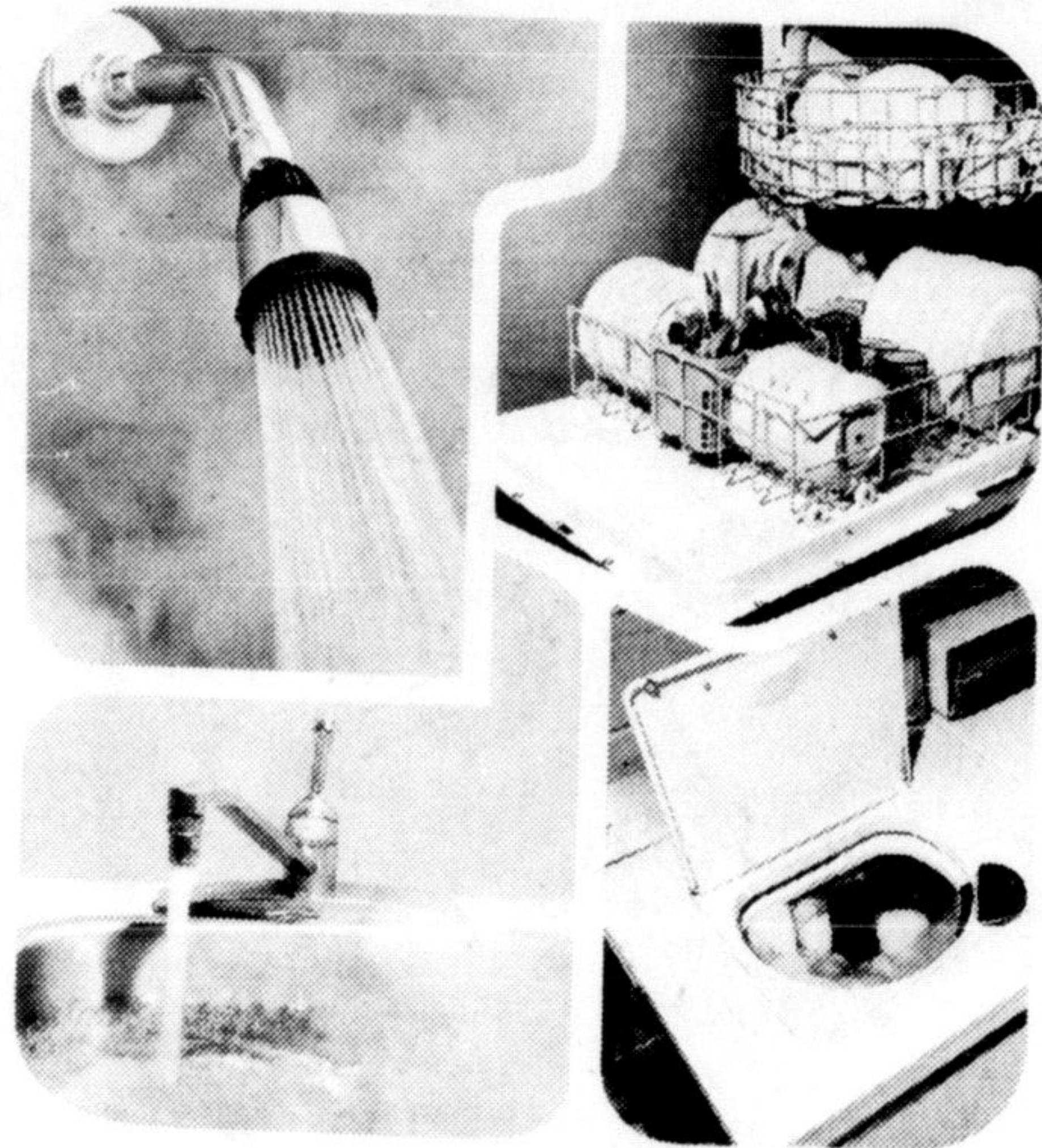
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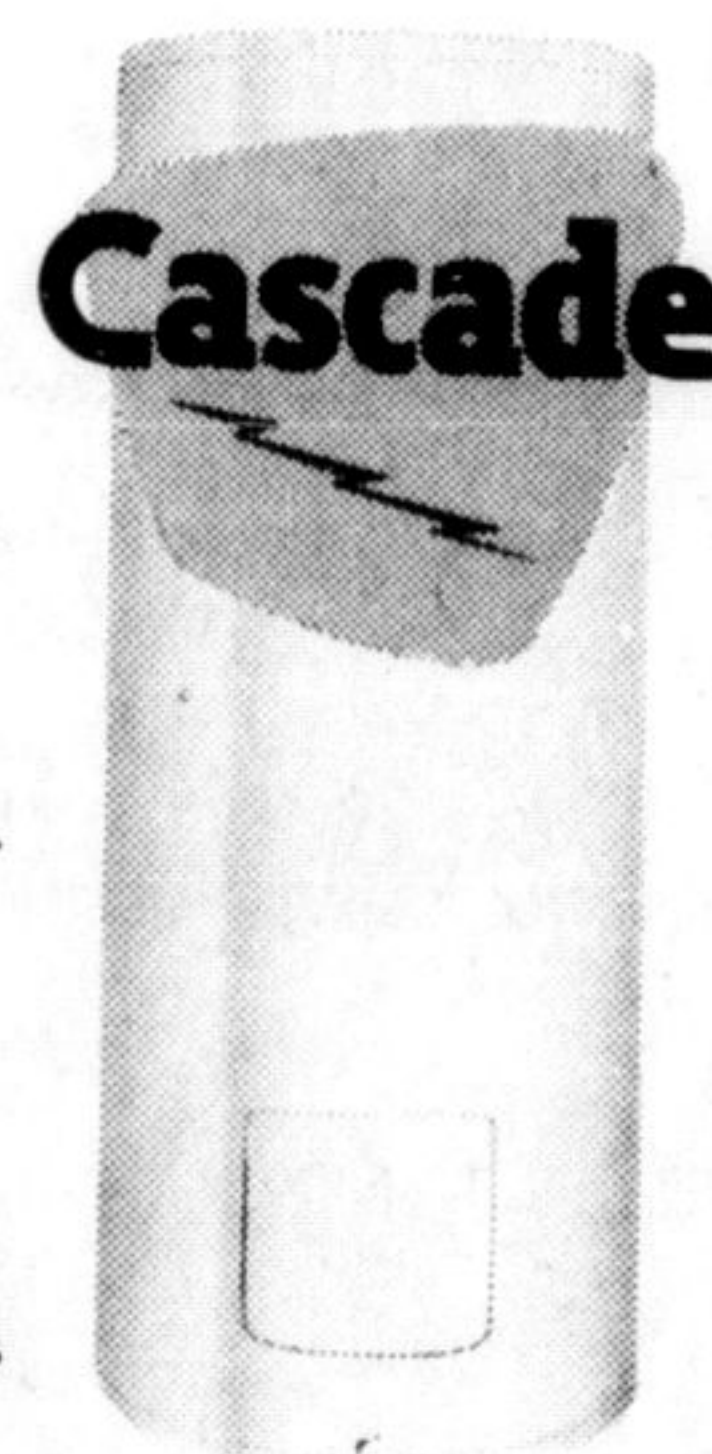


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