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Lessons Learned In School Keep Homes Comfortable

Some of the most basic principles we learned in high school are most useful in keeping our homes comfortable, says the Canadian Hydronics Council.

In our science classes we all had to recite - endlessly, it seemed - "heated air rises, cooled air falls." Nevertheless, when we look about our homes we can find glaring examples of

ignoring this scientific maxim.

For instance, if you have a so-called combination heating-cooling system, where are the outlets? If they are near the floor, they are adequate for heating. But what about cooling? If cooled air falls, the only comfortable place during the summer with such a system is on the floor.

On the other hand, if the outlets are near the ceiling, you may be comfortable in the summer, but during the colder seasons, the only place you'll feel warm in near your head, and then only if you are standing.

To be most comfortable winter and summer, advises the Council, you should have two separate systems - hydronic (hot water) heating with baseboard panels near the floor, and overhead cooling with outlets on or near the ceiling. This way you'll know what every school child knows - heated air rises, cooler air falls.

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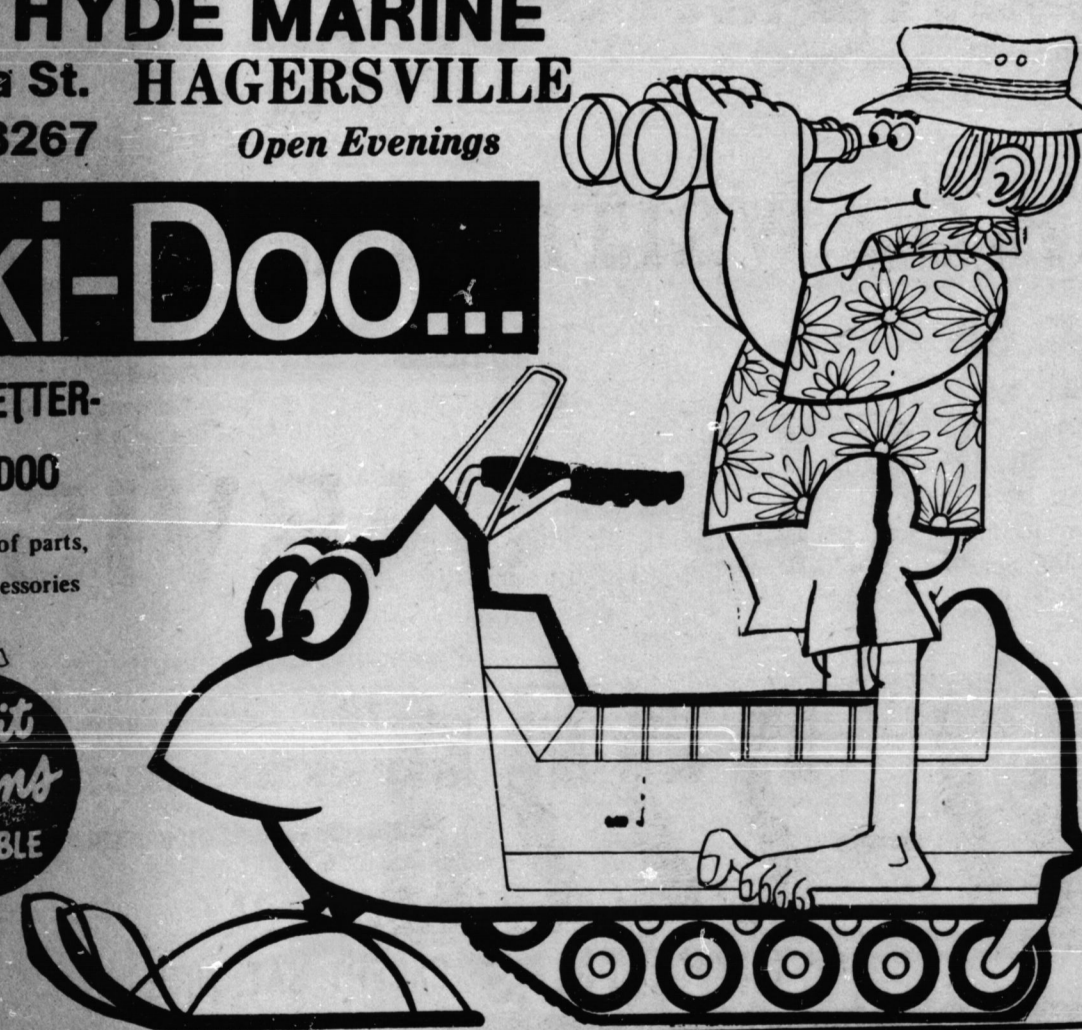
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Snowmobiles May Become Victims Of Own Popularity If Restraint Not Used

Snowmobiles may be on the way to becoming victims of their own popularity.

The sudden realization by thousands of people that snowmobiling offers an exciting and pleasurable alternative to just enduring the long months of Canadian winter has caused a mushrooming growth rate in snowmobile use.

Unfortunately, this has led to abuses by some users and corresponding responses from those who have been abused. Landowners whose property has been damaged by trespassing snowmobilers often end up posting their land to all recreation users, even though other groups such as hunters may not have been causing a problem.

In Ontario the number of snowmobiles in use this year is expected to swell by about 50,000 machines to a total of approximately 160,000.

A 1969 survey has shown that there are more snowmobiles than motorcycles registered in the province, and that the number of snowmobiles has already grown to one-quarter the number of the much longer and used motor boat.

To regulate the ever-increasing numbers of snowmobiles, the Ontario government introduced several amendments to the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act which will have their first effect on snowmobilers this winter.

The new provisions cover:

• Broader control by municipalities of snow vehicles;

* Use of these vehicles on highways, where permitted, only by persons holding motor vehicle operator's or chauffeur's permits;

The obligation to report collisions causing personal injury or damage exceeding \$200 to property other than that of the owner or driver;

* Extension to the owners of snow vehicles of liability for infraction of laws by others using the vehicle with the owner's consent.

Safer operation

The new regulations are designed to ensure safer operating of snowmobiles this winter and are a reaction, in part, to 26 fatal accidents involving snowmobiles during the 1969-70 season.

The snowmobile boom definitely does have its good points though. For example, it has given the tourist and resort industry a healthy boost.

The survey mentioned above showed 76 percent of the province's snowmobiles are used for recreation, while 12 percent are used mainly for hunting and fishing and the remaining 12 percent for utility purposes alone.

Unfortunately, not all users of snowmobiles operate their vehicles in a manner which brings credit to the sport. Such actions as cutting fences to trespass on farmland eventually bring the posting of signs barring all recreational use, especially if those fields contain winter wheat plantings.

Trees damaged

Tree nurseries and plantations are also invitingly flat and appear to snowmobilers to be prime running areas. The use of the machines in such regions can easily break off the tops of young seedlings, the growing leader which results not only in a set back in tree growth but in a poorer quality tree when full growth is achieved.

The effect of snowmobiles on wildlife populations has also caused some concern. Due to the machine's high-speed, go anywhere ability, the possibilities for illegal hunting have increased with

a threat developing to some types of wildlife such as deer.

In reaction to this some game control officials have taken steps to protect such wildlife. Minnesota does not allow snowmobiles in deer zones between 7 am and 3 pm during deer season except while making or breaking camp. Ontario has shortened the moose season by three weeks, but still leaves one or two weeks for the snow hunter.

Lakes exploited
Lakes which were inaccessible are now being exploited during the winter by snowmobile fishermen also and control may become necessary in this area in the future.

However, legislation and enforcement can only do so much in correcting careless or deliberate abuse of snowmobile use. Responsibility must rest with the individual owner to ensure that such problems do not become so widespread as to require restrictive legislation over snowmobiles.

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Midnight Service 11:15
All Welcome

NOTICE VILLAGE OF JARVIS

The Council of the Village are very much concerned about the manner in which Snowmobiles are being operated within the Village limits.

Certain Operators of these vehicles display a flagrant disregard to the rights, property or the safety of others and invade the sidewalks at will.

Should such practices continue a By-law prohibiting the operation of such vehicles within the limits of the Village will be instituted immediately.

THE COUNCIL
VILLAGE OF JARVIS.