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No. 6 INSIDE STORY

As you approach the road junction in your red 1800 saloon, you see the driver of the blue Corsair give a correct left turn signal. As he slows and swings left, the motor-cyclist draws level—and is knocked sprawling across the pavement. Both motorist and motor-cyclist disclaim responsibility: what do *you* think?



Mr. George Eyles, Director of Tests at the Institute gives you his verdict overleaf.

- Do you agree that neither is to blame?
- Or would you blame the car driver?
- Or is the motor-cyclist at fault?

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Mr. Eyles says even if no signal had been given, the motor-cyclist (c) should not have attempted to overtake on the nearside, particularly at the approach to a road junction. In view of the fact that the motorist did give a correct left turn signal, the motor-cyclist asked for trouble, and got it.