

In Hagersville Snowmobiles Not Totally Banned From Village Park

Snowmobiling is not banned unconditionally from the Hagersville Park under the new Traffic Bylaw, a group of snowmobile enthusiasts were told Monday night.

At the discretion of council, an individual or group of people can be given written permission to use the park for this sport. However, they will be expected to supervise the children, supervise the speed in the park and use common sense concerning the hour of day they go out...or the bylaw will be enforced.

A delegation of five citizens, with Cloyce

Sitter, Doug Thomas and Stan Brown acting as the main spokesmen, questioned council on the reasoning behind prohibiting snowmobiling in the park.

Police Chief Warren Bugar explained that the bylaw was written because of complaints from other villagers, for council's protection and because it is dangerous not to have any controls.

Out of all the complaints concerning snowmobiling in the park, noise and non-supervision of children driving the vehicles were the main problem, the Chief said. And, he

admitted that there have not been a lot of complaints. The people it bothers the most is senior citizens and shift workers, he said.

Mr. Bugar pointed out that if the park was opened to everyone, it might mean trouble because people from all over the countryside could flood into town. The bylaw prohibits snowmobiles, motorcycles and go-carts from using the park unless a specific area in the park is designated for snowmobile use with properly worded signs; or an application for a permit is received from

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White Makes No "City" Site Commitment

The Ontario government is not committed to construction of a new town in the Haldimand-Norfolk region, Treasurer John White said Monday.

He was responding to New Democratic Party claims that government

inaction on town site selection has produced a "developer's paradise" along Lake Erie's north shore in the Nanticoke - Simcoe region.

"This government has not adopted, as a matter of policy, any new town in Haldimand-Norfolk," the treasurer told the Ontario Legislature. "People may wait forever," he said, referring to speculators.

"We haven't promised there will be a new town. We haven't promised there won't be," he said outside the house. All our options are open.

Mr. Peirson's political experience dates back to 1959 when he first ran for councillor. He served four years as councillor and two years as deputy-reve. He dropped out for two years and then

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Roy Sitter and Tom Laidlaw cut the ribbon to mark the opening of Hagersville's IGA store. Owners Eldon and Beth Johnson have been serving customers in the West Haldimand area for 14 years. Last Wednesday, they officially opened their new store. (Photo by M.L.W.)



The Cayuga Secondary School Marching Band led Jarvis' Remembrance Day Parade here Sunday. (Staff photo)

Wells Suggests Energy Cutbacks In Schools

The conservation of energy has become a matter of prime concern within the realms of government, the energy industry and some private individuals.

Ways and means of reducing the consumption of energy have been tossed back and forth among ministerial branches and thrown out

to the public for their reaction.

Cutbacks may even affect area school children. Education Minister Thomas Wells is preparing a memo to Ontario boards of education suggesting methods of reducing expenses and conserving energy.

Don Duxbury, chair-

man of the Haldimand Board, told the Record he has not received the guidelines yet or heard anything definite concerning the energy matter, but it could come under consideration at a committee meeting.

However, he did say there has been a gradual

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Cold And Snowy Armistice Day Observed In Jarvis

"We cannot think of them as dead. Who walk with us no more. Along the path of life we tread. They have but gone before."

It was a cold, snowy Armistice Day on Sunday when area residents paid tribute to fallen comrades and relatives. And, gave thanks to those who have endured suffering, hardship and sacrifice during two world wars.

The Remembrance Day Service, arranged by the Jarvis Lions Club and Ministerial Association for the councils of Walpole and Jarvis, was held at Wesley United Church Nov. 11.

Prior to the service, a parade of cubs, brownies, girl guides, Lions, councillors, the Cayuga Secondary School Marching Band, Jarvis Venturers Color Guard and citizens marched from the municipal building to the church, with Neil Hoover acting as Parade Marshall.

Reverend Mark Reeves gave the Remembrance Address - "In Times Like These."

This is an age of haste. Man is at the crossroads where he must decide whether he shall live or destroy

himself; whether the world should be preserved or ended, he said. In a nuclear

holocaust, recovery is impossible. As Christians, we should oppose

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87-year-old Reg Ion of Hagersville was the oldest war veteran at a legion supper, honouring World War I veterans Saturday night. Mr. Ion served in the army during the first world war and was a corporal in the air force in the second world war. See Hagersville Highlights page for additional pics and story. (Staff photo)