



Justice Laurence Pennell (right) shakes hands with Nanticoke mayor John Pow. (staff photo)

## Hagersville Businessmen Discuss Uniform Store Hours

Several Hagersville merchants want uniform store hours and an end to the Wednesday night opening and Thursday afternoon closing of shops in the village.

At a meeting of the Hagersville Businessmen's Association held in the Council Chambers last Wednesday night, 13 storekeepers turned out to discuss a sidewalk sale, Hagersville's need for water and sewers and uniform store hours.

Gail Brooks told the group she felt Hagersville merchants should present a unified front to the people - not some stores open while others are closed.

At present, not all merchants keep their business open Wednesday night, not all merchants close Thursday afternoon and varying store hours are kept.

While no decision was made at the meeting, merchants did agree

they should be unified in their hours and the question be dealt with at their next meeting on April 29th at 12 a.m. The Merchants are hoping to see more peers out for a discussion on hours and parking.

Also at the meeting:

The merchants decided on a motion made by Mac McKellar and Gail Brooks to hold a Sidewalk Sale in the

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## Nanticoke Council Installed

The new City of Nanticoke council was installed into office during a special inauguration ceremony at the Port Dover Composite School Saturday night.

Area residents filled the auditorium to see the Honorable Justice Laurence Pennell, a former Brant-Haldimand member of parliament, conduct the swearing in ceremony. Taking the Oath of

Allegiance were Mayor John Pow, Regional Councillors Gordon Miller, John Roxburgh and Keith Shay and local councillors James Davidson, Phil Hare, Bruce Meehan, William Buck, John Maythem, Robert Ryerse, George Dmetriuc, Kenneth Porteous and Harry Scott.

Mayor Pow, in his inaugural address, spoke of the change

industry will bring to Nanticoke.

He outlined developments in the area and told residents they will see the "peaceful rural countryside turned into a beehive of activity". The individual must become more adaptable, he said.

He stressed the importance of preserving the city's agricultural industry amid talk of new pipelines, hydro towers, a satellite city and road corridors.

And, he expressed fear of losing the old community life of halls, churches and farmhouses to brick and mortar.

Acknowledging that this is part of progress, he added he would like to see much of it preserved for future generations.

Haldimand's past deputy-warden attended

## Holiday

There will be no counter or rural route service from the Jarvis Post Office on Friday, April 12th due to the Statutory Holiday - Good Friday.

However, the lock box lobby will be open.

## Nanticoke Matches Region And Sets Salaries At \$6,500

City of Nanticoke councillors have set their salaries to match the \$6,500 figure regional councillors will be earning.

At a meeting in Port Dover Monday, council approved area councillors' salaries for 1974 be \$6,500 and Mayor John Pow receive \$8,500.

In addition councillors receive 15 cents per mile gas mileage.

These \$6,500 and \$8,500 sums will be added to the regional councillors and mayor's

upper tier stipend to give Gordon Miller, Keith Shay and John Roxburgh \$13,000 for 1974 and Mayor Pow \$15,000.

Although the City of Nanticoke council did not officially begin its term until April 1st, Ward 1 regional councillor Gordon Miller told The Record he considers the \$6,500 a salary for the entire year of '74 and not just the remaining nine months.

And he feels the \$6,500 is justified

because the workload at the area level will be just as heavy as that at the upper tier.

Councillors also approved a penalty of \$50 per meeting be imposed on councillors who are absent from more than five council and/or committee meetings. Area business other than council or committee meetings does not constitute absenteeism.

On the issue of taxes, council approved a 75 per cent interim levy be

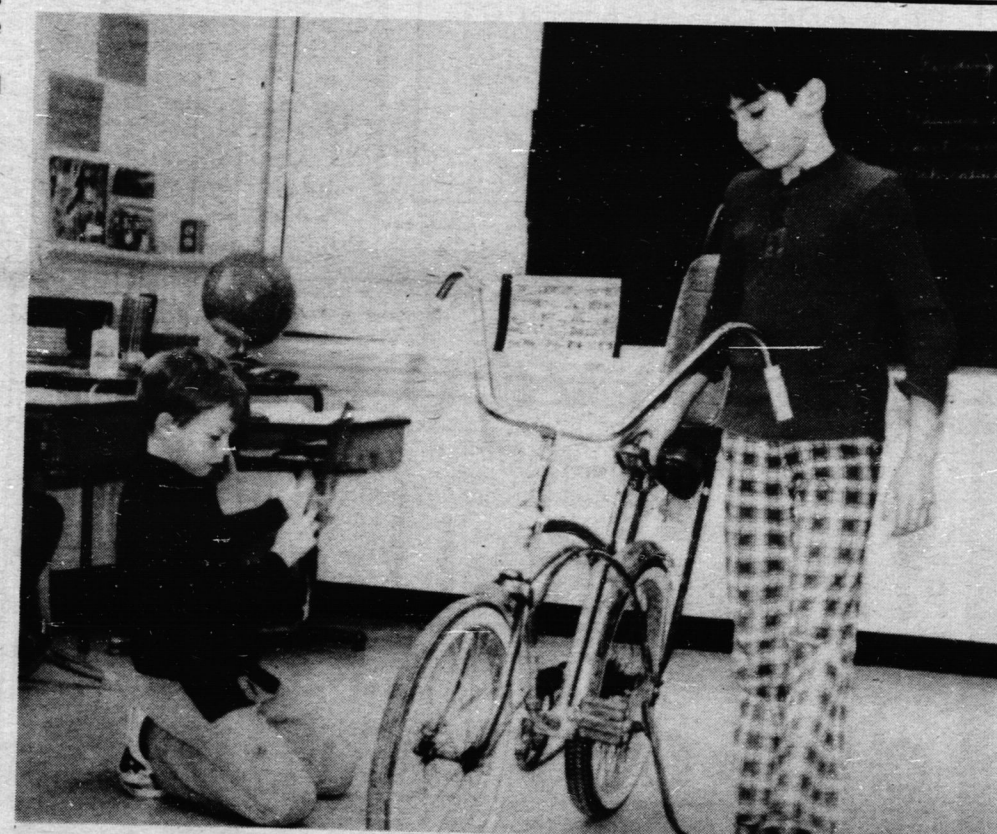
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Jarvis students measure distances using a bike and meter stick. (staff photo)

## Jarvis Students Learn The Metric System

Selkirk is 22 kilometers from Jarvis. Hagersville is 9 1/2.

A Tom Roberts painting in the Jarvis Public School is one meter wide.

A door window in the hallway is 50 centimeters wide.

What does it all mean? Well, Grade one to eight students at the Jarvis School are utilizing the metric system... a system which is already being used or phased in by 94 per cent of the world's population. And, a system which is at the implementation stage in Canada.

Our old English system of Fahrenheit thermometers, 12 inch rulers and quarts of milk is being converted to the simple, universal metric measure.

The Record went back to school briefly Friday

to see how the grade five students in Mrs. Marilyn Hall's class are employing the metric system.

One exercise showed

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## Haldimand Inaugurated

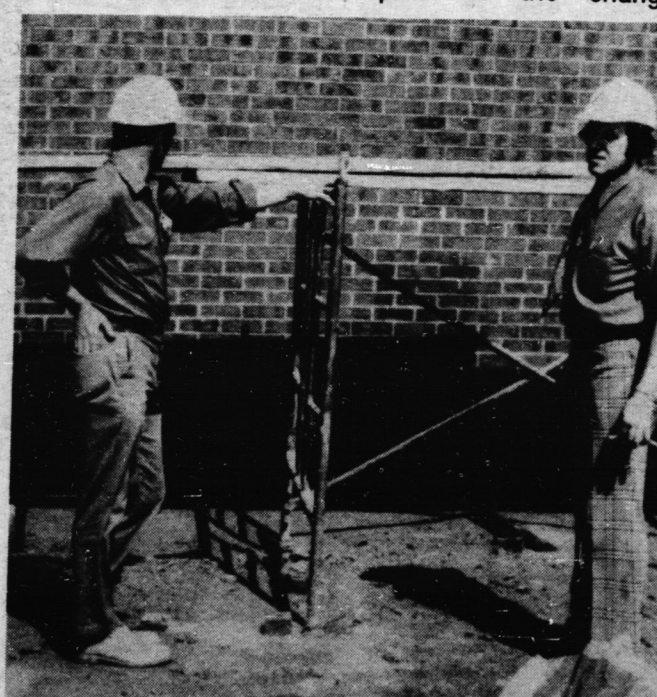
Haldimand Mayor Dave Peirson doesn't feel Nanticoke should change the lifestyle of the town's residents a great deal.

In giving his inaugural address at the installation ceremonies of Haldimand councillors Monday, Mayor Peirson pointed out that through a lifetime many changes are expected to take place.

Some changes could possibly alter a whole lifestyle. But, he said, he is not a believer in this.

The Town of Haldimand at present is basically rural. And in the future, he said, it will gain on the urban end because the Nanticoke industrial complex will require additional housing in the

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Phil Muys, construction superintendent and George Kovich, Explorer Inn manager, talk in front of the finished inside wall of a new lounge at the inn. The lounge, kitchen, banquet rooms and 28 sleeping rooms are expected to be completed by July (staff photo)