



Ed Coates City of Nanticoke engineer. (staff photo)

Roads, Drainage, Sidewalks, Garbage

The City Engineering Dept.

Some people still go to the former Walpole-Jarvis municipal office wanting to pay their taxes or looking for a marriage licence.

But most realize by now it is only one part of the City of Nanticoke Administration.

Since the implementation of regional government on April 1st, the Treasury Department and administering of city government is handled in Port Dover.

While Jarvis, as the sign says, is the home of the City of Nanticoke Engineering Department.

Ed Coates, former Haldimand County engineer and a good man to have at the helm of Nanticoke's public works division, works out of the Talbot Street building.

Along with the council committee, he is responsible for area roads, drainage, sidewalks, garbage collection, construction and maintenance programs and a staff ranging from 35 to 40 people.

Mr. Coates' headquarters is the place where citizens across the city can phone or bring any complaints,

problems or praise in regard to Public Works.

"We run the gamut," he told The Record last week.

And pot holes in area roads (their jurisdiction) are a favourite.

These criticisms can be passed in a matter of minutes to general superintendent Fred Golding who in turn, depending on the priority of the complaint, allocates it to the area superintendent responsible.

Nanticoke's jurisdiction covers a great expanse, including the former municipalities of Jarvis, Port Dover, Waterford, Walpole Township, Woodhouse Township and Townsend Township.

Other problems with the various road conditions - dust, grading or smoothing, snow removal, snow plowing and sanding - are also dealt with here in Jarvis.

Then there are the inevitable drainage difficulties and trees adjacent to area roads... some fall down on their own, some should be cut down and some dangerous limbs need to be cropped.

These are the main problems, Mr. Coates said. But the office is liable to get anything from where to buy hunting and marriage licences to regional issues to tax bills.

"We hope to point them in the right direction", he said.

In the case with regional planning, water and sewer questions, Mr. Coates said, the office staff tries to give the information on where to call and who to speak to.

Those wishing to pay taxes are referred to the bank. And if they are late - to Port Dover. Public Works

The Public Works Department comprises the road employees and works departments of the former municipalities.

As mentioned before, they do not have any

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Bell Completes 2nd Phase

The second phase of a \$400,000 project has been completed by Bell Canada in the Jarvis Telephone Exchange.

Two flexible corrugated conduits and two feeder cables were plowed for 20,000 feet along the Nanticoke Road, starting at Highway #3.

A special heavy duty caterpillar-type tractor was equipped with a rudder-like device which enabled the conduits and cables to be placed at a depth of 8 feet.

The conduits and cables were required to provide for facilities to the Nanticoke Industrial Complex of Stelco, Texaco and Ontario Hydro.

Haldimand Mill Rates Jump

1974 tax bills for Town of Haldimand residents will show an increase over 1973's levy.

In a closed session Thursday, councillors approved a budget to earn \$2,604,342.

All wards will see a jump in their mill rates, with former Walpole residents, now living in the town, getting the easiest break.

Rainham residents will be pinched the hardest.

The plan accepted by councillors will spread the adjustments necessary with the change to regional government over a two year period.

The Regional Levy requires \$378,269; General Purposes - \$869,823; Secondary School - \$561,799; Pub-

lic School - \$591,307; Separate School - \$40,973; Frontage and Connection Charges - \$162,171.

The Public Residential 1974 rates for each merged area is listed below with the mill increase over 1973 and the percentage it represents indicated in brackets:

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Bell Canada workmen prepare the cable plow prior to the start of the \$400,000 Nanticoke project. The flexible conduits were assembled into a continuous length and fed into the cable shear as the plow was driven along.

Hallowe'en In Jarvis

The Jarvis Lions had a party Thursday evening and everybody came... the famous, the ridiculous, the original and of course, international folk sporting their native costume.

A pretty Japanese lady hobnobbed with an Indian; the devil spoke to an angel and even the tropical hoola girls went around in the same circle as two snowmen.

Not to be outdone by the others, dice were put on the floor, the computer talked and three candycanes tempted a curious martian.

It was Hallowe'en. And the Lions Annual Children's Party was another great success. Costume winners were as follows:

Best Dressed 8 and under - (Clown) Shane DeBoer; (Duck) Ronda DeBoer; (Raggedy Ann) Teresa Doughty.

Best Comic 8 and under - (Mouse) Lynn Robinson; (Martian) Julie Doughty; (Chick) Denise Shirk.

Best Dressed Couple 8 and under (Dice) Lee and Jay Montague, Devil

and Angel) Troy and Craig Scarr; (Candy

Best Comic Couple 8 and under - (Candy Kids) Barbara, Beth and Robin Nixon; (2nd) Melony Chanda and Erran Burima.

Best Dressed over 8 - (Computer) Craig Oldham; (Nurse) Caroline Fess; (Japanese Girl) Christine Elliott.

Best Comic over 8 - (Pumpkin) Lynn McDowall; (Leopard) Tricia Miller; (Indian) Peter Parkinson.

Best Dressed Couple over 8 - (Hoola Girls) Kim and Karen Dennis; (Bride and Groom) Joanne and Julie Stuart; (Fat Couple) Patricia Montague and Patti Huschilt.



Snowmen (Mike and Lori Fallis) parade around the Jarvis Community Hall at the Lions hallowe'en Party. They won a first prize. (staff photo)



Nancy Bassindale works in Engineering office. (staff photo)