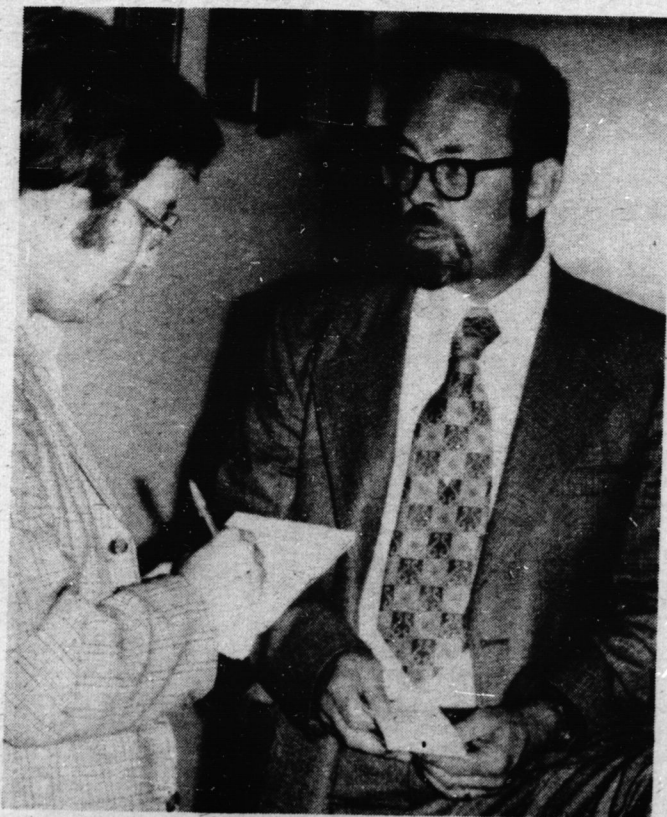




A triumphant Bill Knowles shakes hands with a party supporter at an outdoor victory party. (staff photo)



Dr. David Marshall, Liberal runner-up, watches results in his campaign headquarters. (staff photo)



Norman Walpole talks to a reporter at a NDP gathering. (staff photo)

## Bill Knowles Wins N-H

A hefty PC vote in Norfolk Monday night put Bill Knowles back in Ottawa as the Norfolk-Haldimand member of parliament.

Mr. Knowles, who has represented the riding since 1968, defeated a strong Liberal candidate, Dr. David Marshall of Cayuga, by 2,337 votes. The win marks a gain for Mr. Marshall who lost by 7,166 votes to Mr. Knowles in the 1972 election.

NDP candidate Norman Walpole earned 3,429 in his first bid for a seat in the House of Commons. His totals also gave the New Democratic Party an

increase over 1972 tallies.

Mr. Knowles polled 17,869 to Dr. Marshall's 15,532 and Mr. Walpole's 3,429 votes.

77 per cent of the Norfolk-Haldimand voters turned out at the polls.

In November of 1972, a high voter turnout of 85.7 gave Mr. Knowles

21,320, Dr. Marshall 14,154 and NDP Candidate Ed Pos 3,125.

Norfolk voted conservative while Haldimand gave Dr. Marshall 4,989 votes over Mr. Knowles 4,398.

At the area polls, the Langton farmer won in Jarvis by 29 votes, Hagersville by 6 and Woodhouse by 208.

Dr. Marshall topped in Walpole by 119 wins and Cayuga by 153.

A poll by poll breakdown follows:

Jarvis  
Poll 140 - PC 133; Lib 105; NDP 22.  
Poll 141 - PC 131; Lib 130; NDP 28.  
Total - PC 264; Lib 235; NDP 50.

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## Wage Controls Hurt

A triumphant Bill Knowles securely fastened the Norfolk-Haldimand riding into the PC fold Monday night.

But many other conservative incumbents across Canada did not fare so well.

Final counts Tuesday morning gave Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party a majority government with 141 seats in the 264 seat house at the dissolution of parliament they only held 109 seats.

Bob Stanfield's Progressive Conservative party lost twelve seats in this summer's hot election, moving from 107 to 95.

The New Democratic Party lost almost half their support in the House with David Lewis' team of 31 being cut down to 16.

Social Credit MPs dropped from 15 to 11 and the number of Independents from two to one.

Comments  
Conservative followers across the riding blamed the party's inad-

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## Selkirk Reporter

The Record is increasing its news coverage in the Selkirk District.

Marion McKenzie of R.R. 1, Selkirk joined The Record's group of area correspondents this week. She will be sending in Selkirk news with the help and interest of Selkirk citizens.

Mrs. McKenzie lives with her husband, Gerald and their four children, Wanda Lynn, 14, Greg, 9, Gini, 3,

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Marg Snyder, Stanley Slack and Nancy Vervaeke work at the Springvale polling station. (staff photo)

## Teachers Ratify Contract

Haldimand secondary school teachers have ratified a one-year salary contract.

The settlement for the 74-75 school year represents slightly more than a 13 per cent increase without

increment, Jake Franzen, Director of the Haldimand Board of Education told The Record Thursday.

Board representatives involved in negotiations with the teachers thought the increase was a "little more than expected", he said. But they considered it a "fair settlement".

Haldimand teachers were on a two-year schedule, he explained. And with the rapid increase in the cost of living, they were left behind. With that in mind, he said, the members felt it was a fair settlement.

The new schedule allows for minimums and maximums as follows with bracketed figures showing last year's rates.

Category One - beginning teachers and those with lowest qualifications - \$7,850 to

\$14,650 (\$7,300 to \$13,000);

Category Two - teachers with endorsements or who have upgraded - \$8,150 to \$15,650 (\$7,700 to \$13,700);

Category Three - teachers with specialist certificates - \$9,050

to \$17,550 (\$8,500 to \$15,500);

Category Four - teachers with Type A or Honor Degrees - \$9,700 to \$18,800 (\$9,000 to \$16,500).

The teachers signed a two-year agreement in 1972 which was fine

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## New P.O. For Jarvis

Nanticoke's industrial development is sowing some seeds of growth in Jarvis.

While Stelco and Texaco do the groundwork for erecting their steelmaking facilities and oil refinery, the village Post Office is taking steps to move.

The vans won't be carting mailing equipment very far, however. The new property will be just across and up the street at 26 / 28 Main Street West.

Options on the double home, owned by Record correspondent Jessie Miller, were picked up last February.

Construction is scheduled to begin in December of this year, Mr. I. J. Ivens, Project

Manager, told The Record in a release.

He emphasized, however, that the starting date has not been firmly established because the design is yet to be completed.

The total estimated cost of the new facility, he said, is \$134,000. And the tentative finishing date has been set for June of 1975.

Vacancy and the property transfer is still under negotiation.

For Jarvis Postmaster Larry Scarr, the move will take him and his staff out of their present crowded quarters and into a building twice its size.

Mr. Scarr welcomes the change. He needs

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