

Teachers Ratify Contract

(continued from page 1) teachers were the lowest paid in the province, he said. This year's settlement balances it out more equally with other areas. It's "not a rich settlement" he added.

Selkirk Reporter

(continued from page 1) and Julie Anne, 2, on their 100 acre "Funny Farm" just west of Selkirk.

Anyone with news or pieces of information of interest in the Selkirk area should phone Mrs. McKenzie at 776-2831 by Monday of each week. The Record would also like to hear of any special events which should be given photo coverage. Our number is 587-2223.

"Controls" Hurt

(continued from page 1) equate explanation of their proposed wage and price control policy for their fall in support locally as well as nationally.

"Price and wage controls is so easy to attack; so hard to defend," Mr. Knowles

role" on "teacher learning" concerns, Mr. Chisholm explained.

They would meet on a regular basis to discuss such items as teacher workload, the student-teacher ratio, tenure, surplus or any grievance against the contract, he said.

The agreement will be presented to Board members at their next meeting on August 27th for ratification.

Bill Knowles Wins

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Walpole
Poll 130 - PC 73; Lib 70; NDP 17. Poll 131 - PC 90; Lib 81; NDP 9. Poll 132 - PC 83; Lib 92; NDP 23. Poll 133 - PC 139; Lib 116; NDP 5. Poll 134 - PC 84; Lib 68; NDP 3. Poll 134A - PC 65; Lib 66; NDP 2. Poll 135 - PC 83; Lib 112; NDP 19. Poll 136 - PC 91; Lib 154; NDP 26. Poll 137 - PC 8; Lib 16; NDP 8. Poll 138 - PC 68; Lib 90; NDP 241. Poll 139 - PC 99; Lib 137; NDP 10. Total - PC 883; Lib 1002; NDP 146.

Hydro To Unveil

Alternative Corridors

Ontario Hydro has told residents in the study area between Nanticoke and London that it will soon be presenting alternative corridors in which a 500,000-volt (500 KV) transmission line could be located.

To deal with the concerns, Hydro has developed a close working relationship with Ontario government Ministries.

The letter says that all the data in relation to the study area has been collected and a method developed for finding the best location for the transmission line corridors.

Alternative corridor selection itself will be followed by field checking, analysing and refining.

The next step will be in the presentation of these refined corridors to the public along with an explanation of how they came to be chosen.

"One of the big hurdles has been finding

179 - PC 94; Lib 101; NDP 5. Total - PC 609; Lib 603; NDP 75.

Cayuga
Poll 154 - PC 50; Lib 84; NDP 7. Poll 154-PC 53; Lib 85; NDP 4. Poll 155 - PC 48; Lib 99; NDP 2. Poll 155-PC 43; Lib 79; NDP 7. Total - PC 194; Lib 347; NDP 20.

Hagersville
Poll 174 - PC 44; Lib 67; NDP 16. Poll 175-PC 109; Lib 82; NDP 22. Poll 176 - PC 79; Lib 75; NDP 11. Poll 177 - PC 97; Lib 120; NDP 10. Poll 178 - PC 110; Lib 68; NDP 3. Poll 178A - PC 76; Lib 90; NDP 8. Poll

Jarvis P.O.

(continued from page 1) more room for boxes. At present the village only has 50 regular boxes left and is lacking in business boxes.

Mr. Scarr, who came to Jarvis from Tobemore in 1970, said the local branch has 775 patrons now, up 85 from 1973.

Quite a few boxes have been rented during the past few months and Mr. Scarr feels it will be better for the Jarvis office to have more space and be prepared for any further expansion.

He admitted the move - packing up all the mail, etc. - would be hectic. But the change will be for the better.

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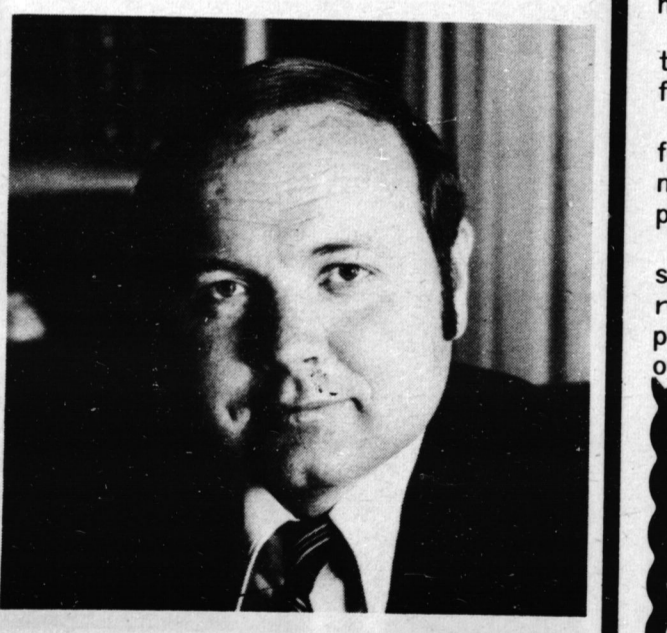
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Dave Marshall

Brown Collects Bounty

Harold Brown of Brantford captured the most exciting race of the 1974 season last Friday at Cayuga International Speedway, winning the Carling 30 lap feature event for NASCAR - Canada Late Model "Super Stocks" by two car lengths over Jerry Makara of Ancaster.

Driving his new 1974 Camaro, sponsored by Gray's Magnavox of Brantford, Brown fought off the hard charging Makara and Terry Kitchen of Burlington. He collected \$725 for the evening, which included a \$100 bounty placed on Makara's head two weeks ago by the management of the 5/8 mile hi-banked speedway, as well as \$600 first place prize money in the feature. The bounty had been prompted by Makara's long string of 1974 victories at Cayuga and other Ontario NASCAR-Canada sanctioned tracks.

The two car length margin of victory was the biggest gap between the trio of Camaros over the last half of the race as both Makara and Kitchen lost traction, going to the high side and coming out of the corners in the last laps in their unsuccessful attempts for the lead.

Harold Linney of London, England provided the main highlight of the early action as he got out of shape coming out of turn two on the fifth lap. Linney's 1972 Ford Gran Torino sponsored by Diamond Reo Truck Sales in Hamilton, flipped violently on the back straight, striking one of the light standards in mid-flip before coming to rest on all four wheels on the infield grass.

Makara won the first

heat race of the evening, with Kitchen powering his Norris Yates Ltd. Camaro to victory in the second. Brian Setterington of Wheatley drove his 1972 STP Chevelle to the win in the third heat over the fast-closing '73 Firebird of Bill Watson of Toronto. Watson outdueled Makara and Setterington in the Trophy Dash with Pete Hudson of Rexdale, coping top honors in the Australian Pursuit Race.

Larry Anthony, the Mayor of downtown Fisherville, won the supporting 20 lap Feature for the Mini Stocks, his third victory of the season. Anthony built up a large early race lead over the balance of the Mini Coopers, Datsuns and Volkswagens and then hung on for the win over

available....even on holiday weekends.

One is Selkirk Provincial Park, six miles south of Highway 3, east of Jarvis.

Last season, the July - August campsite occupancy rate was very low with campgrounds nowhere near full except for the July 1st long weekend when 132 sites out of the maximum 160 were occupied.

Bread Talk

Bread is a food which has retained its popularity in Canada through the years. It is extremely low in fat, extremely low in or contains no sugar and is particularly low in sodium.

If one wants to cut down on the fat content of the diet - and the majority of Canadians these days seem fat prone for one reason or another - the easiest way is to increase the proportion of bread in the diet.

He says it can be well

Advance Polls Heavy

The turnout of advance voters in the July 8 federal election was notably higher on the weekend than in 1972 right across the country.

A total of 1,649 voters in the Norfolk-Haldimand riding cast ballots during the Dominion Day holiday

weekend. In 1972, 948 voters made their way to the advance polls.

There were nine polls opened on Saturday, June 29, and Monday, July 1, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the local riding.

George Pond, returning officer for Norfolk-Haldimand, said Saturday was the heaviest day.

A breakdown of the voting with in brackets is as follows:

Simcoe, 435 (247); Caledonia, 159 (101); Cayuga, 103 (55); Hagersville, 204 (148); Port Rowan, 103 (58); Waterford, 195 (71); Delhi, 289 (129); Port Dover, 161 (139).

Results of the advance polls were counted with votes from the 190 regular polling subdivisions in the riding after the polls close on election night.

There were 1,345 more persons eligible to vote in this election compared to 1972's election. There are a total of 47,693 eligible voters in the riding.

Subcontractors moved on to the site after the Board of Management of the Arts Centre, chaired by Mr. James Tyrrell, accepted the tender of W. B. Pyle Limited in the amount of \$22,984 for heating and plumbing; and the tender of Frank Savory of Waterford in the amount of \$10,545 for electrical work.

Inflation has increased some of the original estimates according to Mr

Restoration Work Begins

Work began last month on the renovation of the Lynnwood Arts Centre, the former Duncan Campbell house in downtown Simcoe.

The grounds of the Art Centre in the meantime will see extensive use by the public. A number of events are being planned for Friendship Weekend early in August including an outdoor Sculpture Show.

Tyrrell, but it was thought to be imperative to get the renovation underway and the building operative.

Construction Limited of Tillsonburg are the contractors and Carlos Ventin, architect.

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PRESBYTERIAN
Schools closed during July
Chalmers' worship closed July 14
Knox worship at Wesley United (11:15)

ANGLICAN CHURCH
5th Sunday after Trinity
St. Paul's Church, Jarvis
11:30 a.m. Mattins
Christ Church, Nanticoke
10:00 a.m. Eucharist
The Rev. R. Douglas Perry, L.Th., Rector

THE JARVIS GARNET PASTORAL CHARGE
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Rev. W. Mark Reeves
Minister
During the month of July, there will be a service each Sunday, at Garnet, at 9:45 a.m. At Wesley, Jarvis union services will be held, with Knox Presbyterian, beginning at 11:15 a.m. During the month, the Minister will preach a summer series of sermons, "Popular Sayings from St. Paul."

The Wesley and Garnet Church Schools have suspended operations until the fall.
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