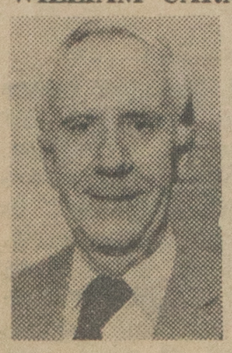
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Trustee
Ward 3

SHARRON BROWN: 39. Married, mother of four. Activity director for South Ave. Nursing Home. Campaigning for more discipline in the schools, more emphasis on basic skills at high school level. Says school closings are taking away local autonomy.



WILLIAM CARMAN: 56. Married, father of three. Merchant. Incumbent, served as trustee for 22 years. Board should face problems of teacher morale and of declining provincial funding, he says. Promises careful review at budget time to maintain high quality education.



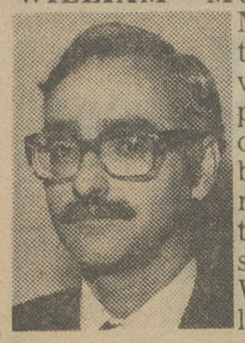
MARY CLARKE: married, mother of four. Owns retail furniture business. Proposes trimming some school programs to cut costs. Would revise special education approach to put more emphasis on bright children.



LORRAINE LOVER: Married. Served on Community Hall board, Horticultural Society. Says trustees must eliminate unnecessary expenses, keep education quality high. Concerned about declining provincial funding. Students should be counselled to spend more time on basic academic skills, she says.



WILLIAM MONTGOMERY: 40. Married, father of three. Personnel supervisor at Eldorado. Past president of Lions Club, chairman of library board. Says management skills are needed to tackle issues such as special education. Would like to work in labor relations.



JANET POLLITT: Married, mother of three. Homemaker. Promises to be available to constituents. Grew up, was educated and taught in Newcastle area and understands area concerns, she says.



BOB WILLSHER: 38. Married, father of two. Personnel representative for General Motors. Served on library board, Newcastle Historical Group, Chamber of Commerce. Concerned about declining provincial funding. Opposed to proposal of eliminating Grade 13.

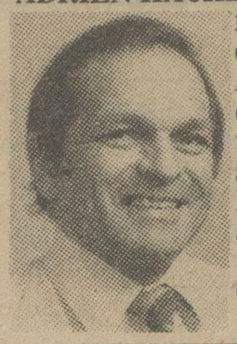


Sep. rep on Northumberland-Newcastle Board of Education

EMMETT CREIGHTON:: 68. Married, father of five. Acclaimed. Retired customs and excise officer. Has served 23 years on school board, member of steering committee, policy committee, chairman of salary negotiations. His priority is to increase provincial share in cost of Bill 82. Programs such as special education, French are necessary, but cost is always more than originally thought, he says.

Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Newcastle Separate Board — Elect 2

ADRIEN HACHE: 40. Married, father of five. General Motors employee. Incumbent. Active in Catholic Parent Teacher's Association. Working for new school in Newcastle village, gymnasium at St. Joseph's in Bowmanville and new school for Courtice.



JOSEPH LEMIEUX: 37. Married, father of three. Teacher for 16 years. Says trustee must act as intermediary between parents and board. Promises careful monitoring of changes such as use of computers in schools.



CLEARY SMITH: 38. Married, father of two. Principal of St. Gregory's School in Oshawa. Supports building of new schools in area. Says long-range planning needed to avoid neglecting normal children when Bill 82 (special education) goes into effect.



JOHN B. O'TOOLE: 39. Father of three. General Motors material co-ordinator. Would keep voters aware of issues and programs before the board. Supports study of need for spearate high school.



Scugog favors controlled expansion

By Fiona Gilchrist

PORT PERRY — Farms, rural homes and summer cottages house the majority of residents in Scugog Township — and that gives them different concerns than most residents in Durham Region.

Area candidates in Monday's election list the preservation of farmland and improved road conditions as important issues.

Scugog homeowners want their community to grow, but not at the rocketing rate applauded in many large cities.

Expansion in the rural area must be controlled and gradual to maintain the lifestyle that attracts people to the northern area of the region, candidates say.

Mayor Jerry Taylor says no major projects have been taken on by Scugog council in the last few years.

"I really believe that the residents of Scugog are quite happy at the moment with the way things are being run," he says.

"I think most people are saying, 'Hey, let's just hold things where they are for a while'."

Taylor has been returned without opposition to serve his third term as mayor.

Council will continue to "hold the line" on expensive projects until taxpayers are in a better position to shoulder costs, Taylor thinks.

Even in townships with populations of fewer than 15,000 people, such as Scugog, finances are a major concern.

Many area candidates have mentioned "restraint policies" and "financially difficult times" during their campaign.

There are 17 hopefuls for the seven seats on Scugog council this year. Some are experienced politicians. Others want to start doing something about problems in their community.

In the 1980 election, 11,545 people were listed as eligible voters — 4,834 (42 per cent) turned up at the polls.

Scugog residents will also be asked to choose one representative for Durham Board of Education from a group of three candidates.



FIONA GILCHRIST/TORONTO STAR

Gracious living: Streetscene in Port Perry is uncrowded in fall when all the cottage owners have gone back to the city. Town is the centre of Scugog Township, which has a population of about 15,000.

Northumberland-Newcastle Board, 2 elected per ward

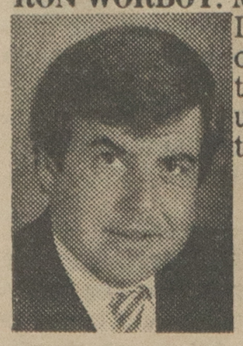
Trustee Ward 1

ALLAN WHERRY: 51. Married, father of three. Real estate agent, incumbent. Has served 12 years on board. Concerned about school closings. Says trustee's responsibility is to provide quality education and keep taxes down.

MILTON DAKIN: 44. Married, father of eight. Works at Schwartz Bros. Livestock. Involved in parent-teacher associations, president of group building senior citizen's building. Would lobby province to pay larger share of costs. Concerned about school closings, busing of students.

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RON WORBOY: Married, father of four. Lawyer, involved in community organizations. Wants to contribute to educational system.

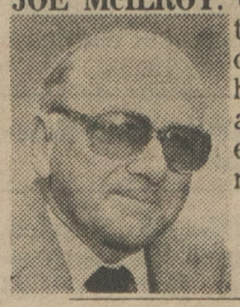


SID WORDEN: 64. Married, father of four. Farmer. Incumbent. Served 27 years on South Darlington and Northumberland-Newcastle boards. Has worked for special education for retarded. Chairman of committee negotiating with non-teaching staff.



Trustee

JOE McILROY: 66. Married, father of two. Retired municipal clerk. Wants to bring his business experience as clerk and as treasurer of a railroad company to the board.



DONNA FAIREY: Mother of two. Reporter for Canadian Statesman, served as publicity chairman for Bowmanville's 125th anniversary. Wants improved communication between parents and the board. Supports special programs for bright children and French immersion. Concerned about school closings.



HAL McKNIGHT: 57. Married, father of four. Professional engineer. Wants to bring fresh business approach to school board, says changes such as Bill 82 and aboliton of Grade 13 should be planned over longer period to avoid problems.



MIKE SLOCOMBE: 34. Married, father of two. Technician for Durham Region. Incumbent. Supports board's approach to special education. Would like to see more done for bright children. Running on his record of past two years.



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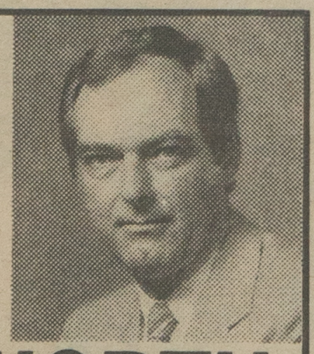
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Newcastle

Voters will decide if council ineffective

By Susan Noakes

NEWCASTLE — The 1980-'82 Newcastle Council will be remembered for its long days and late nights.

Internal divisions in the council meant even meetings with short agendas could last for hours. Toward the end of 1981 a scandal in the works department erupted into an issue which occupied council for months.

The Committee of Concerned Citizens of Newcastle, a group lobbying for reinstatement of two works department employees fired after irregularities were found in works department accounts, attended many fractious meetings.

Led by Jasper Holliday, the committee called for the resignation of the entire council over the issue. Holliday is now running for regional council in Ward 1.

And many candidates in the election have raised the question of the incumbents' constant bickering as proof they were an ineffective and inefficient council.

The town's 23,899 voters will be the ones to decide.

WARD 1

Ward 1 is the area west and north of Bowmanville. It has 8,083 voters. Here the main fight is between incumbent Ann Cowman and Holliday, who is hoping to ride to victory on a high profile campaign centred around the works scandal and his own version of a tax reform.

Real estate broker Graham Dallas is running with a platform of reducing municipal debt by cutting consultants' fees and reducing bureaucracy in civic administration.

Cowman was rumored to be going for the mayor's position, but decided to battle for the seat she has held for the past three terms. Her slogan is "a good councillor, doing a good job."

Holliday has put together a six-point policy for reducing taxes which he compares with California's Proposition 13. It is geared to promoting industrial and residential development by reducing costs to developers.

Cowman says she knows people are concerned about taxes, but believes they lash out at taxes because they are confused by municipal governments' many levels. The real culprits are federal and provincial governments, who have cut transfer grants to the municipalities, she says.

In the race for the single seat of local alderman, incumbent Bruce Taylor is the strongest contender.

His opponents are Morris Weston and Charles Hynes, both newcomers who stress lower taxes and attracting industry. Hynes zeros in on council's hectic term and says more stability is needed.

WARD 2

Ward 2 is the town of Bowmanville with 9,054 voters. Here the choice for regional council is among two incumbents and two newcomers.

Maurice Prout now holds the seat. He is a long-time resident of the town who has been in municipal politics since 1964.

Challenging him is Marie Hubbard, who has a long history of volunteer community involvement. She is trying to move up from local councillor.

Lawyer Merv Kelly is campaigning for a stronger voice on regional council. He says he hopes to keep voters better informed with a guide to municipal services.

The fourth candidate is Ken Hooper, who says he is running because "the methods employed by this council in regards to spending of tax dollars can no longer be tolerated."

For local council there are six candidates, including former Bowmanville mayor Ivan Hobbs. He is being challenged by newcomers Earl Malley, Louis Lyle, Andy Tielemans and Donald Allin.

Keith Shackelton, who has served two terms as school trustee, is also running.

WARD 3

Ward 3 is the area east of Bowmanville to Newtonville and north to Blackstock. It has 6,762 voters.

It's a tough two-way fight for both the regional and the local seats in the ward.

Diane Hamre is the regional incumbent. She stresses her past community involvement and her pledge to remain available to constituents.

The challenger is George Cameron, who has been school trustee for six years. He is calling for a stronger regional voice and more "commonsense" council.

Keith Barr and Ted Woodyard are vying for the seat as local councillor. Although Woodyard has held the seat for two years, Barr has not been far away, attending meetings regularly to keep up on local issues.

Barr is calling for a more cohesive council, and Woodyard joins him in criticizing the friction on the last council.

Mayor

GARNET RICKARD: 67. Married, father of two. Farmer. Mayor of Newcastle since 1974, former reeve of Darlington township, and warden of combined counties. Supports free enterprise development of town. Promises to continue working with community groups. Urges flexibility to meet Newcastle's future goals.



THOMAS VANDERENDE: 43. Married, father of two. In transportation business. Would lower taxes by eliminating "fancy frills." Favors removing parking meters in urban areas. Supports development of new homes for senior citizens. Would improve roads.

HARRY WADE: 73. Married, father of one, grandfather of three. Semi-retired. Served on school board for 19 years, past grand master of Oddfellows. He wants to work for sound, sensible government and closer co-operation among council members.



Regional councillor
Ward 1

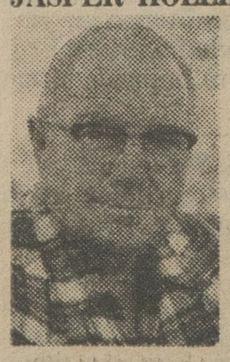
ANN COWMAN: 47. Married, mother of three. Incumbent, served on council since 1975. Involved in citizens' organizations. Would promote tourism to create jobs. Concerned about provincial cost-cutting which hits municipal budgets.



GRAHAM DALLAS: real estate broker. Served as treasurer for Darlington township, was township councillor 1971-72. Favors "pay as you go" policy for municipal government. Wants less hiring of outside professional consultants, reduction in municipal bureaucracy, promotion of industrial development. He does not favor tax increase in 1983.



JASPER HOLLIDAY: Engineer, served on council from 1976-1980. Proposes changes to development levies and attraction of industry to reduce taxes, leader of Concerned Citizens' Committee asking reinstatement of fired town employee. Supports Base Line community centre.



MAURICE PROUT: 68. Retired. Married, father of three. Incumbent, served nine years on former Bowmanville council, three years on town of Newcastle council, two years on region. Says he stands by his record of service. He would encourage free enterprise to create jobs.



KEN HOOPER: 47. Retired rubber worker. Married, father of four. Was president of United Rubber Workers for 16 years. He advocates an open council — no decisions made behind closed doors. Says he would review all programs at budget time with eye to cost cutting. Councillors now leave too much decision-making to staff, Hooper believes.



MERV KELLY: 43. Lawyer. Married, four children. Says Newcastle needs effective representation at regional level. He would promote economic development, senior citizens housing. Promises to watch region's finances, and create a municipal information directory.



Regional councillor
Ward 3

DIANE HAMRE: 43. Married, mother of four. Incumbent. Served as regional councillor for two years. Member of Social Services Committee, wants to keep government spending down through efficient administration. Says she will continue to be available to constitutents and speak for them on council.

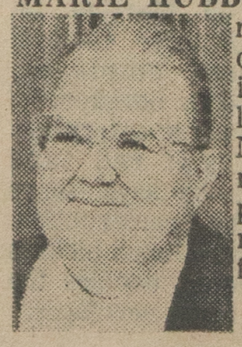


GEORGE CAMERON: Married, father of three. Served six years as school trustee. General Motors employee. Favors strong representation at regional level, wants industrial development in Newcastle made a priority at region.



Regional councillor
Ward 2

MARIE HUBBARD: 47. Registered nurse. Married, mother of one. Incumbent, finishing first term as local councillor. Says Newcastle should have more to say on regional planning issues and demand more benefit from the region.



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Newcastle

Town councillor
Ward 1

CHARLES HYNES: 53. Married, father of one. President of Hymet Farm Supply. He is critical of council for in-fighting throughout past term. Says he would like to control public spending and stabilize approach to budget.



BRUCE TAYLOR: 55. Married, father of eight. Incumbent, farmer and insurance underwriter. Says he wants to restore dignity to council operations. Promises to keep taxes down and encourage industrial and commercial growth.



MORRIS WESTON: 43. Father of three. General Motors employee. Believes taxes should be lower. Would work to bring more industry to Newcastle.

Town councillor
Ward 2

IVAN HOBBS: Served 12 years as mayor of Bowmanville, five years on regional council. He is campaigning for improved housing for the aged, and a revision of the town's spending policies, particularly for parks and recreation. Hobbs wants a reassessment of industrial development in Newcastle.



KEITH SHACKELTON: 39. Married, father of three. General Motors office employee. Just completed two terms on Northumberland Newcastle School Board. Urges return to evening council meetings because day meetings are not accessible to public or all people who want to serve. Says poor regional planning has cost town money.



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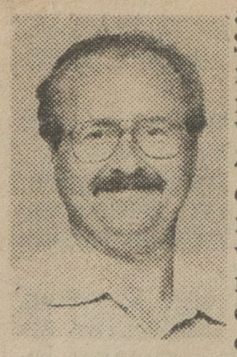
ALAN DUNLOP/TORONTO STAR

The candidates: Garnet Rickard, left, mayor of Newcastle since 1973, is being challenged this time by Harry Wade, centre, and Thomas Vanderende of Blackstock, right. Vanderende says town is not getting fair deal from region.

LOUIS LYLE: 63. Married, father of two. Retired. Volunteer with fire department for 27 years. Would reform spending by spreading projects such as road building over longer period. Proposes end to all hiring by town. Says a stable, commonsense council needed.



EARL MALLEY: 34. Married. Custodian at Courtice High School. Involved in minor hockey. Supports mall proposed at Waverley and Highway 401 because it would create jobs and bring money now spent elsewhere back into community. Wants 24-hour day care and youth care for community.



DONALD ALLIN: 59. Married, father of two. Merchant. Served nine years as Bowmanville and Newcastle councillor. Says business experience an asset to council. Would lobby region to invest money in developing industry in town.



ANDY TIELEMANS: 55. Married, father of three. General Motors employee, trained as bookkeeper. Favors free enterprise. Would cut red tape which, he says, slows building construction. He says council bickers too much, decides too little, needs new faces.

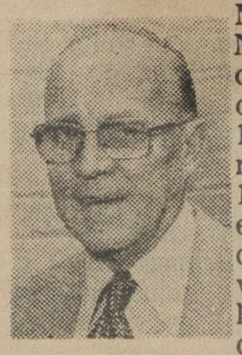


Town councillor
Ward 3

ED WOODYARD: Married, father of two. Semi-retired. Incumbent. Served 25 years on council, and was reeve of Clarke township for eight years, regional councillor since 1976. Says he would eliminate redundancies in town administration. Urges a more commonsense council. Believes councillors should not be paid extra for serving on region.



KEITH BARR: Insurance broker. Married. Served on Newcastle Village council 1971-73, Town of Newcastle council 1978-80. He promises no tax increases in 1983. Barr was involved with promotion and development of Parkview senior citizens' lodge. He is now president of Newcastle and District Chamber of Commerce.



Candidates urge funds for schools

By Susan Noakes

NEWCASTLE — The quality and cost of education are central to the platforms of candidates for seats on the Northumberland-Newcastle Board of Education.

In Newcastle, 53 per cent of the tax dollar is spent on education, says Joe McIlroy, a former town clerk who is trying for his first term as trustee.

"Everyone wants the best education at the most economical cost," he says.

Two trustees are elected from each ward. They become part of the board which serves Northumberland County and towns as far away as Colborne.

Cost cutting in the last few years has resulted in school closings, many of them in Newcastle. The Kirby and Kendall schools are closed and schools at Mitchell's Corners and Courtice have declining enrolments.

Many candidates expressed concern about the loss of neighborhood spirit which follows a school closing, but there seems little movement to fight the closings.

Instead, candidates are eager to take on the provincial government, which they say has reduced its share of education funding at the expense of municipal ratepayers.

"We have to put pressure on the government to take a larger share," says Milton Dakin, candidate for Ward 1.

This is especially important with Bill 82, the special education bill, about to take effect next September.

Some trustee candidates, such as Donna Fairey, Ward 2, and Mary Clarke, Ward 3, are hoping to extend special education provisions to bright children within the next three years. The bill does provide for special classes for above-average students by 1985.

Sharron Brown proposes eliminating the classification of students at the secondary level. Too often those channelled into the four-year program find they don't have the skills to continue on to college, she says.

Bob Willsher is concerned about the proposed elimination of Grade 13, saying further study is needed before changes are made.

Newcastle Hydro elect—4

WILBER BLACKBURN: Incumbent. Married, father of five. Retired. Wants to be involved in restructuring to bring rural residents into commission. Platform is continued good administration.

IRWIN HAMILTON: 34. Married, father of three. Incumbent. Hamilton, a lawyer, says utility must upgrade facilities. Proposes computer billing to improve office efficiency.

IRVIN McCULLOUGH: Served 12 years on Newcastle commission, defeated in 1980. Supports maintaining low costs and good service.

BILL MORRISON: Served 13 years on Bowmanville commission, 11 as chairman. Defeated in 1980. Retired NHL referee. Says commission must hold line on prices in tough times. Bringing Darlington Township into commission should be studied, he says.

HARVEY PARTNER: 57. Married, father of five. Incumbent chairman. Served seven years on Orono Hydro Commission. Platform is power at cost. Worked to build new substation during 1980-82 term. Looking at upgrading in Newcastle village.

ROBERT STEVENS: 54. Married, father of five. Operates Bowmanville Country Club. Now vice-chairman of commission. Believes nuclear power the cheapest form of electricity. Promotes conservation and switch to electrical energy.