

Nominated candidates Town of Milton elections December 6, 1976				
MAYOR (one to be elected)	REGION-WARD 2 (one to be elected)	REGION-WARDS 1-3 (one to be elected)	WARD 1-COUNCIL (2 to be elected)	WARD 2-COUNCIL (4 to be elected)
Donald Gordon *Annie MacArthur	Gas Gostouaki Jim Kerr	Don McMillan *Jim Watson	*Richard Day John Lawrence Brian Penman Irene Saunders	Gore Cartwright Rose Harlow Blanche Hillion *Gordon Krantz Don Lambert Don McColeman Emerson McDredy *Art Melanson Vee Russell Lester Wood
Ward 3 - Council (2 to be elected)	Education - Ward 2 (one to be elected)	Education - Wards 1 & 3 (one to be elected)	Education - SS (one to be elected) by Separate School Supporters (Milton and Halton Hills)	Separate School Ed. (one to be elected)
Howard Carney *Brad Clements Elva Newton *Russ Powadiuk	*Bill Lawson Paul Richards	Ivan Armstrong Neil Johnson Rosemarie Knoffack	John Bradley Acclaimed	*Angelo Tonelli Acclaimed

*Denotes incumbent in position sought

Served with county

Don McMillan runs for regional council

A former Deputy Reeve of Nassagaweya and member of Halton County Council Don McMillan has announced his intention to run regionally in Milton's Dec. 6 election against incumbent Jim Watson.

Mr. Watson defeated Mr. McMillan in a race for the same seat three years ago.

In announcing his candidacy last week Mr. McMillan said he felt it was time to have a common sense approach to everything in municipal life.



DON McMILLAN

"It appears that it (the region) is not working properly. If that is the case there must be a better way. The only way to find out is to be in there and spend the time coming up with constructive ideas.

"We have to get our priorities in the right order and then stick with them. I feel decisions have to be made as opposed to waffling.

"I know we won't please everyone but a council should work for the benefit of the people involved and the area involved," Mr. McMillan said.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—An all-candidates meeting at 8 p.m. at Brookville Hall in Ward Three, sponsored by Nassagaweya Area Ratepayers Assoc. This meeting was originally announced as being Tuesday, Nov. 23

Elva Newton in Wd. 3 race



ELVA NEWTON

County Council for two years in 1971 and 1972 and as clerk from 1958 to 1964. He also served on the court of revision for two years.

At 43 years of age Mr. McMillan has had a varied business background having worked as a municipal clerk, a real estate agent and a banker.

He is currently employed by Saxe Real Estate in Georgetown. He has been active in sports and community functions. Mr. McMillan lives in Mofat with his wife and three children.

A last-minute entry into this year's municipal election race in Milton is Mrs. Elva Newton of Guelph Line in northern Nassagaweya, who seeks one of the two seats for Ward Three on Milton Council in 1977-78.

Three men are also in the race—incumbents Russell Powadiuk and Brad Clements, plus another first time candidate Howard Carney.

Mrs. Newton is making her third try for public office. She was candidate in the Nassagaweya Township Council elections in 1967 and last year was one of the nominees for

the Halton Progressive Conservative candidacy against George Gray and Gary Dawkins. Dawkins won the nomination for the party but lost the election.

Representation
A resident of Nassagaweya for 20 years, Mrs. Newton is a housewife and mother. Her main campaign plank is "stronger representation" for the area on the town council. "We need someone to put our concerns and feelings before the council more strongly," she said.

She is also dissatisfied with regional government and says the power has moved "too far away from the people. Halton is dominated by Burlington and Oakville."

The candidate is not in favor of using the Milton Site F for a massive landfill site. "The dollars should be spent on reclamation plants," she suggested.

She is also unhappy about road service in Nassagaweya. "We deserve better. They call us the Ozarks of Ontario," she claimed.

Coun. R. Powadiuk - Pleased with progress

"I am quite pleased with what has happened in the Nassagaweya area in the last three years," says Russell Powadiuk, incumbent councillor and candidate for one of the Ward Three (Nassagaweya-Burlington area) seats on Milton Council in the Dec. 6 election race.

"We have obtained many things for Nassagaweya which haven't cost the people of Milton or Nassagaweya anything, except what was taken from Nassagaweya's capital levies fund," he said. Mr. Powadiuk cites the Campbellville Lions Hall purchase and the purchase of the former gas station at Campbellville for a district fire hall and recreational centre as two of the major highlights of the past three years.

Although negotiations are incomplete yet, Councillor Powadiuk feels the council has made progress on another Nassagaweya controversy—the truck route that will take vehicles from the Springbank Sand and Gravel pit to Highway 401 via a new development road to be built north and west of the village of Campbellville. The council, developer and Ministry of Transportation and Communications have been negotiating costs of the road and the final decision has been left in the developer's hands.

Mr. Powadiuk is a four year veteran of council work. He served on Nassagaweya Township Council in 1973 and

was elected one of Ward Three's two representatives to Milton Council when the regional government system was introduced in 1974 so he has three years' experience on that council.

A former teacher, he is currently manager and one of the principals of an investment and real estate management company. It is primarily a family firm as his brother and father are also partners and they do most of their work in the Toronto and Cambridge areas. "We do not do any business in Milton, and don't plan to," he pointed out.

The family farms on Guelph Line north of 20 Side-road and some day in the future plans an estate subdivision project on the family farm and a neighboring farm. Mr. Powadiuk said the firm engaged professional planners to draft rules for this and other estate subdivisions, in conjunction with Milton's planning director Zsadanyi. When the agreement is eventually approved by Milton Council, it will apply to all such developments.

Mr. Powadiuk is married and his wife Carol is a counselling teacher at Lord Elgin High School. Formerly with Milton District High School, she has worked for the Halton board five years. They have one five month old daughter, Tara.



RUSSELL POWADIUK

No maintenance
The Lions Hall, appraised for about \$131,000, was purchased for a total of \$183,000 but the town only had to take \$13,000 from the Nassagaweya capital levies fund to buy it. "And it costs us nothing for maintenance, the local Lions Club is handling that," he said. The provincial community centres grant and Wintario funds handled the balance of the cost.

The fire hall, community room and tennis courts project at the north end of the village was a \$180,000 project, he said. But it only cost the council \$104,213—all of it from the capital levy fund. In addition the project has an annual income of \$12,800 which goes into the general town coffers, so he feels the whole town is actually making money off the project.

An additional bonus for ratepayers is that the fire hall location at CampBelleville will reduce area insurance rates by \$20 to \$30 per house per year, he points out.

Keep it down
Councillor Powadiuk notes a "pretty high standard of services" was maintained in his rural ward. Despite lower provincial grants and increasing costs, the general tax levy for the ward went down. Educational and regional costs were up, but the general mill rate was actually down seven mills in 1976 compared to 1975. The regional rate was up 112 per cent and the educational levy was up 60 per cent in the same time period.

Townwide, that meant the average mill levy was up 38 per cent but the general rate (the only one for which council is directly responsible) was up only 5.7 per cent, he said.

"I attribute a lot of this to Mayor Anne MacArthur's penny-pinching," he grinned. During the past three years, \$64,000 of the \$265,000 in new works department equipment the town has purchased went for Nassagaweya area, he added. Councillor Powadiuk feels the town has done a good job of maintaining and plowing the ward's roads and also cites the tar and chip program introduced as a three-year program to convert close to 15 miles of Nassagaweya gravel roads to hard surfaced roads.

'Super job'
On snow plowing, he feels the works crews have done "a super job" and three new sanding units and a five ton truck with plow have been added to the fleet stationed at Brookville works department.

The councillor sees market value reassessment as one of the major controversies council can expect to deal with during its next term. He hopes rural ratepayers will not have to bear the brunt of taxes when the assessing system is revised.

He feels Milton has had "excellent, common sense planning" during the past three years and praises planning director Bob Zsadanyi for his efforts.

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