

Tiny candidates spell out platforms

•Cont'd.
from Page 18

proposed dump site in the township needed more investigation.

Edward Fulawka, a retired manager for Massey Ferguson, told the crowd in his speech that Tiny Township has a strong need for a change of council policies. According to Fulawka, Tiny needs a strong council to maintain the tax base that already exists by opposing Midland's bid to grab a large parcel of commercial land from the township.

Although most of the candidates used the opportunity to view their platforms, candidate Bill Ogilvie used his two minutes to attack one of his opponents. The only statements made by Ogilvie was that council should be doing more to protect the environment and proposed the establishment of an Environmental Protection Committee to assist the council in monitoring and safeguarding the township's 45 miles of shoreline and 99,878 acres of land.

The next candidate on the platform was 43-year-old Gary Posey. According to Posey, in his 20 years living and working in Tiny, he has witnessed a number of instances where council has failed to meet the needs of the community. This failure on the part of council, according to Posey, is reflected by the number of candidates seeking the three council position. Posey told the crowd, "on Nov. 12, vote for fresh ideas, strong ideas, vote for a change."

Incumbent Harry Hunt was next on the list of candidates. Hunt, vying for re-election, said his attendance record over the last two and one half years on council should show the voters his concern for them and the community. Hunt asked for the support of those present, in the hopes of keeping Tiny Township a place where everyone, "even the children can enjoy the good quality of life" the present council has given them.

The policy platform of the youngest candidate hopeful, Peter Stubbins, is the environment. Although Stubbins is not concerned solely with the environment, he emphasized that by making the land self supporting, and the proper operations of a waste management site in the municipality, the community will be able to maintain its healthy and natural rural existence.

Operator of a dairy in the south end of the township, Harold Boker, based his two minute opening speech on his integrity as his platform. "We need men and women who can not be bought, honest in small things, as well as big," said Boker.

Concerning the proposed dump site, Boker said people have chosen to live in Tiny because of the natural environment, adding that "this is God's own

beautiful country" and asked voters to try to help and keep it that way.

The last candidate to take the stage was veteran council

member Montcalm Maurice. Maurice who has spent the last 30 years of his life in the political circle in Tiny as Councillor, Reeve, and Deputy-Reeve, says

he has enjoyed his time helping the ratepayers in the area and wished to continue doing so. Maurice said he hopes people will realize that he has the time and

energy needed to serve them properly.

Two candidates, Pearl Nygaard and Don Morgan were unable to attend the meeting.

Tiny residents will

have one more chance this evening to meet the candidates at a scheduled all-candidates meeting to take place at 8 p.m. at the Perkinsfield school.



Robert Jeffery

Robert Jeffery wants to continue representing Ward II after Nov. 12

Robert Jeffery, incumbent alderman Ward 2, is seeking re-election for a third term.

Jeffery has, since his first term, recognized various issues to be the "core concerns" of all ratepayers: new industry / job creation - tax rates - responsible management - sufficient recreation & park facilities. For all Midland "Ratepayers, responsible spending / saving.

"There are a lot of unique issues which require specific study and handling. However, the issues which

are constantly challenging council and the ratepayers fall into the areas outlined.

As a community we address these issues on a daily basis and they have immediate effects on our lifestyles.

Jeffery states "the municipal scene demands a practical approach with common sense as the bottom line."

Alderman Jeffery, over the past five years, has represented all the ratepayers regardless of their standing in the community.

"You can't honestly and fairly represent one specific group or "sector" says Jeffery. "We must remember that all residents form our community and deserve all our efforts.

Bob, a father of three children, Ashleigh, 6 yrs., twins Joshua and Nicholas, age 4, has been married to Sherry-Jane (nee McIntaggart) for 8 years. Bob understands the pressures of raising a family and the financial pressures brought to bear.

He also realizes that decisions must be made within the household as they are at council, with the yard stick being common sense and practicality.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION UPDATE '85

by

MICHELE GOUETT

Despite a very poor turn-out at the Midland Civic Centre for last night's planned "municipaction" evening for local members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), organizers of the event are not disheartened.

According to Kevin McGill, the meeting itself was a step in the right direction. McGill, the main organizer of the event, says the meeting, which was attended by a number of the local candidates, was staged to make the public service workers more aware of the importance of the lowest level of government, the municipal level.

Because the Ontario Public Service Act does not allow any Public service employee to run or act on the behalf of any provincial or federal party, the municipality is the only area in which the public

employees can become involved, according to McGill, a social worker and union steward who works at the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre.

McGill said he hoped through the evening to make members more aware that grassroots of many of their concerns were at the municipal level. Although the evening was to focus on a number of provincial and federal matters such as the downsizing of psychiatric hospitals, the facility closures for the developmentally handicapped, the loss of provincial parks, and the chaotic state of the ambulance services in Ontario, McGill says all of these matters can be brought down to the local level of government.

McGill explained that although the municipal government has no control over such problems, their input can greatly influence decisions at the higher levels.

He added that

members of his union should look more and more closely at the municipal level because this is where most politicians start, from the beginning and then work their way up the political ladder.

"This is where they can become more involved, this is where people can get a handle on the politics," said McGill.

According to the OPSEU member, last night's turnout was to be expected considering they were going up against the television debate of the Midland area candidates, bad weather, the shift work that many members of the union are on, and the short period of time in which the evening was publicized.

Some of those candidates on hand were Nancy Keefe, Alvin Gravelle, Ian Ross, Bob Sullivan, Peter Stubbins, and even Midland's mayoralty candidate Ted Symons stopped in on his way to the debate.

YOUR VOTE FOR ME WILL GUARANTEE:

- Planned Economic Growth & Development
- Increased Financial Control
- Protection of Environment
- A Reeve who will listen & act



ELECT

Anthony Patrick LANCIA
TOWNSHIP OF TINY REEVE



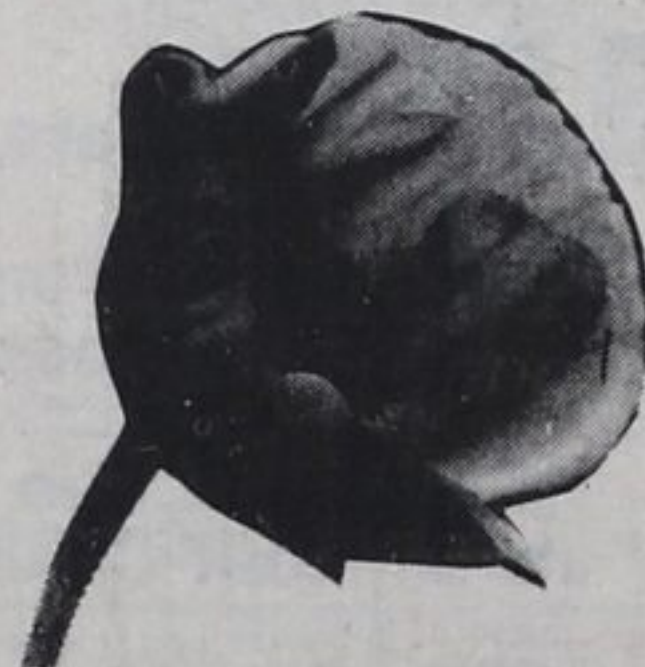
Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 80
Midland

REMEMBRANCE
DAY

Monday, November 11

10:15 a.m. - Fall in at Legion
10:30 a.m. - Parade to Cenotaph
11:00 a.m. - Service at Cenotaph
6:30 p.m. - Dinner, Legion Hall



Lest we Forget