



WILF MORLEY

Wilf Morley Dulverton - but slowly

STOFFVILLE — Wilf Morley, Council candidate in Ward 5, Whitchurch-Stouffville, isn't opposed to the \$50-million Dulverton Development going ahead. "Let's get on with the job," he says. However, he's not in favor of its completion within a period of only five years but rather would stage it out over seven to ten years.

"It will undoubtedly create a big load on our education and recreation services," he told The Tribune in a pre-election interview. "I'm not prepared to place that burden on the present taxpayers."

The former

chairman of the Town's Recreation Committee and the Stouffville Community Centre Board, has come out strongly in favor of a recreation complex that should include an indoor pool, but again, not at the expense of the taxpayers. He feels the local service clubs and townspeople should band together and make such a venture a community project.

While the arena, he feels, is adequate (for the time being), he claims the pool is not. The maintenance, he says, is extremely heavy for a relatively short period of three months each summer. The complex, he

feels, should represent a challenge to the community, starting with perhaps the indoor pool and adding to it as the need requires. "But not all at once," he states.

A Stouffville resident 24 years, Wilf Morley is concerned over a lack of industrial assessment here and he sees little likelihood of it coming unless there's serviced land available. "Progressive companies aren't interested in 'digging holes in the ground,'" he claims. "Who needs that kind of aggravation?"

He points to McNeil Laboratories as a prime example of quality industry. He suggests the land at the rear of

Canadian Tire would be ideal for additional industrial build-up.

Lack of adequate water pressure in Stouffville's east end, particularly during the summer, is another concern, not only of Ward 5 residents, but also many in Ward 6, he says. A pump, once located at the corner of Main Street and Baker Avenue should be re-installed, at least as a temporary measure until an elevated tower is erected. As the situation stands now, every home-owner faces a serious fire hazard.

He claims there's been a rural-urban division, not only in the

Town. He points out that while the country residents don't complain very much, many still feel "Stouffville gets it all."

In addition to the aforementioned positions, Wilf Morley served as President of the Whitchurch-Stouffville Minor Hockey Association. Currently, he's Chairman of the Latham Art Gallery and a member of the Town Library Board. For nine years, he was a teacher on the staff of Summitview Public School. Now, he's the Area 3 Business Administrator, York County Board of Education.

People first

STOFFVILLE — Potholes and housing developments may not be exactly synonyms, but to prospective Ward 5 councillor, Marie Adams, they merit the same concern.

"We're all in this together," she says. "I want to be sensitive to the needs of the people, no matter what the issue."

That's why she'll work just as hard to get to the bottom of a stray pothole, as it were, as she will to see that she doesn't automatically fall into the trap of seeing all development as bad development, when any such proposals might arise.

The word development has a bad name," she says. "As one developer told me, people think it means letting a skunk in the kitchen."

And, while she's not



MARIE ADAMS

advocating the latter, nor does she see the comparison as apt, she does feel that "Stouffville can't afford to remain sedentary."

Then, housing is a definite concern?

"Definitely," says Mrs. Adams, a resident of Stouffville for the past 26 years. "housing accommodation, or placement of housing; there's a need for more."

That includes apartments as well. "I know of people who are looking for that type of thing," she said.

She pauses at that and ponders her words. Then, as if to make sure she won't be misunderstood, she says: "I want people to know that I'm not talking about the former village of Stouffville only, but about the entire Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville."

Over-all, however, Mrs. Adams feels there's a lack of planning in this direction. "I don't want to sound negative, but these are the needs," she says. "I'm not in this because I'm disgruntled, but because I feel I can do a good job in the next two years... There's a need for strong, directive leadership at the council level."

Does that mean it's lacking now?

"No," said Mrs. Adams. It wasn't a matter of running against the incumbent, but a desire to play an active part in dealing with both her own concerns and those of the people in

Whitchurch-Stouffville. "I'm people-oriented," she said. "Whether it's building houses or roads, it's because people need them. People come first. When I knock at a door (campaigning) I tell them that, if their children want to work and live here, there should be that provision, so they don't have to go elsewhere. They deserve a planned future."

At present, chairman of the library board, (the first woman in that capacity), she has also been president of both local and area Home and School Associations; a member of the Committee of the Centennial and Stouffville Centennial Committee; Home Support Services committee; culture and recreation master plan committee; and is area director of Yellow Brick House.

As chairman of the library board, she has seen Latham Art Gallery come into being. Acclaimed as "unique in Ontario," the gallery was financed mostly from outside sources, "with little cost to the taxpayer," she says.

Mother of four grown children and grandmother of one, Mrs. Adams holds a Bachelor of Education degree from University of Alberta; a degree in Clinical Psychology from Richmond College and is her own concerns and working toward her Masters.

Traffic a problem

STOFFVILLE — "explosive growth. I hope to prevent us from becoming a suburb of Toronto."

Mrs. Bent says she feels council "mishandled" the Dulverton Development. "I wouldn't have approved so large a concept," she said. "I don't think you can keep the character of a town by enlarging it a third of its size."

Mrs. Bent does, however, feel there's a need for more apartments. "I could see that immediately."

Communication, or the lack of it, is another concern. "It's important for council to be open," she said.

When reminded that the meetings are open to the public, she said that "council should be more aggressive in keeping people informed," through such things as newsletters, or through a regular newspaper column by the mayor.

"Half the things people criticize are because they don't know. A citizen has a responsibility to find out things, but you have to make it easy for them," Mrs. Bent said.

She says she's in favor of "long-term planning," rather than



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