New Democrats - the Liberals of fifty years ago

When Prime Minister Trudeau was in Richmond Hill last month, for a Liberal rally, 11 year old Matthew Gustar was most anxious to meet him. He did - and promptly handed the PM some New Democratic literature.

Matthew is the son of Wally Gustar, NDP candidate for York-Simcoe.

"My son and 8 year old daughter, Deanna, are very aware of my political involvement and campaign," he commented, in an interview with The Tribune. "I came from a large family - 4 boys and 4 girls. My mother and father were Liberals and, after dinner, we'd sit at the dining-room table and discuss politics, seriously and emotionally. I try to do that with my children."

His parents and some of the family have switched Party affiliations since the dining-room debates and he, himself, became actively involved in campaign work in 1962 when he "knocked on doors for Val Scott". Mr. Gustar describes the NDP of today as the Liberal party of 50 years ago.

The 32 year old candidate, his wife Jane and children live in Richmond Hill and, although not in York-Simcoe, you could he says, hit the riding with a rock, from his back yard.

A qualified aircraft maintenance engineer for 15 years, Mr. Gustar is retraining at York University. He is studying History and Political Science and, last year, attained 5 'A' credits at evening extension classes.

With a background in Canada's flagging aviation industry, he is well primed to discuss two issues which are bound to be prominent in the York-Simcoe campaign - national unemployment and "The Airport", which he considers "nonsense and a two billion dollar gift to the construction industry".

Studies and campaigning leave the candidate little time for hobbies and relaxation, particularly now that he has stepped up his re-education program and become a full-time university student.

However, Mr. Gustar assured The Tribune, pointedly - "When elected, I intend being a full-time MP."

Wally Gustar (right), New Democratic Party candidate, (York-Simcoe) discusses the current campaign with Bob Lewis of Bloomington, N.D.P. candidate (York-North), in the last provincial election.

To cancel crossing guard

UXBRIDGE TWP. - The Ontario County Board of Education intends to terminate the provision of all crossing guards, paid by the Board, by December 31.

Affected by this decision will be Mrs. Dora Monsma, the crossing guard at Goodwood.

Council expressed its concern and annoyance at the Board's motion. "What do they think they're doing?" questioned deputy - reeve Don Jackson and labelled the Goodwood crossing "one of the worst parts of the road".

Council will make further enquiries into the motivation behind the Board's decision.

Auto salvage plant rejected by Town

GORMLEY - The benefits of locating an auto - salvage plant on a parcel of industrial land, north of Gormley, were dismantled by members of Planning Committee, Oct. 6.

The proposal which had been presented, the previous week, by Sam Kestenberg, Beaver Auto Parts, Toronto, was to establish a large service and storage warehouse with retail sales outlet, on 20 acres near Don Mills Road.

Mr. Kestenberg attempted to convince members that this operation differed in concept from an auto - wreckers, in that only late - models with salvageable parts were processed for resale, not old cars for scrap. He stressed that any sections of bodies kept outside would be stored neatly in racks.

Despite assurances that his plant and storage area would not be an eyesore and that it could be adequately fenced, members of the Committee were sceptical.

"We can't consider anything that needs a fence around 20 acres", commented Mayor Ken Laushway.

Other members agreed that the nature of the business could only attract similar "open storage" industries to the area.

Chairman Lonergan, though not opposed to the "auto salvage" concept, did not want it in this location.

"If we keep saying no all the time, we won't have anything there", Mr. Ratcliff added.

"Well", speculated the Mayor, "maybe we'd be better with nothing".

The Committee concluded that "automobile dismantling" was not compatible with the area zoning.

Native of Town

FENELON FALLS - Miss Lorna Baker who was born in Stouffville in 1911 passed away suddenly in hospital in Lindsay on Sept. 7 and was buried at Fenelon Falls Cemetery.

Deceased had clerked in a Stouffville drug store for some years and worked on the civil service staff in Toronto prior to coming to Fenelon Falls. She attended both public and high school in Stouffville.

Surviving are two brothers, R. W. (Pat) Baker of Rosedale and Jack Baker and a sister Mrs. E. Fern LeCraw, both of Fenelon Falls.

Miss Baker was associated with the Fellowship Baptist Church and the pastor G. R. Goodhand conducted the funeral service.

Sixty-home plan

STOUFFVILLE - A revised plan for a subdivision north of Manitoba Street, received favorable comment at a Planning Committee, Oct. 6.

The plan, submitted by Sidney Sears, realtor, comprises 60 lots, two-thirds of which have under 50 feet frontage.

Chairman, Tom Lonergan, approved the smaller lots which are, predominantly on the west side of an extension of Park Drive North, and stressed that he hoped two-bedroom homes could be built on them to meet the needs of elderly, retired citizens who wish to settle in town.

Although Mr. Sears warned against "ghettoizing" small homes, he concurred that they should be "spotted around" the subdivision.

The Planning Committee agreed the development looked very attractive in print, and accepted the plan for further examination.

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