

Julian Reed's hat in Liberal ring

Julian Reed, 39, colorful figure in the fight to keep Norval school open, has tossed his hat in the ring, in an attempt to capture the Liberal nomination for the new Halton-Burlington riding.

Well-known in Norval where his family have lived since 1820, Julian's fame spread farther afield when he sparked the battle to keep Norval school open, and rallied the whole village to the cause. He is a member of the executive of Norval Community Association who are now trying to lease the vacant school and grounds as a community centre.

As an actor in television commercials his face is familiar to viewers in Libby's beans, Trident gum, General

Tire, banks, and in the Benson and Hedges magazine ad where Mr. Reed is shivering in his shorts. He and his wife Deanna and three children Christopher 14, Robert 11, and Melanie 5, occasionally appear together in commercials.

He is also an accomplished musician and singer and has appeared in many musical productions. His latest being Fiddler on the Roof where he played the leading role.

Mr. Reed attended Norval public school when it was a two-roomed school, and later Milton High school. He graduated from Ontario Agriculture College, now University of Guelph, in a animal husbandry in 1956, and now puts his knowledge to good use running the 100 acre farm. He

says he can supply his family with meat, milk, and vegetables, and hopefully his own hydro power. He is now building his own dam and generating station.

After graduating from O.A.C. he was Eastern Ontario salesman for Maple Leaf Milling Co. for ten years, then later with the Hogg-Dawes Laboratories, who produce chemicals for feed fortification.

From there he took the big plunge into show business, after making his debut in light opera, in a Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Mr. Reed has been involved in music since he was eight years old, singing in the choir of Norval United Church, and as soloist in many other churches.

Scouting has been a big part of his life, and was founding skipper of the 2nd Norval Rover Crew. He was the first Norval resident to be awarded Queen's Scout honors.

He says the battle to keep Norval school may have been the spark that made him decide to enter politics. "If you try to speak for people who mean the most to you in your community and you're whipped you can either retreat into your own life or you can fight". He said the ignoring of the wishes of all the Norval people was too much for him to stand. "The thrust of government must come up from the people not down from the government to the people."



JULIAN REED

Willows weep

Check the weeping willows in your area. Their beautiful boughs need cutting already.

Dandelions

Local lawns aren't growing as quickly this month as they were in May. The dandelions even seem to be resting.

Poor fish

Fish are a highlight in Fairy Lake these days. People fish there nearly every day of the week.



BARBECUED CHICKEN smelled temptingly delicious as it was on the ovens yesterday afternoon. Jeff Feenstra of Hornby loads the cooked pieces into a foil lined box for distribution.

Suggest small groups for rural communities

The rural committees of Halton Hills could have a chance for more citizen input in the way of recreation, if a suggestion by Doug Collison, recreation director, and the Acton Recreation Advisory Committee, is accepted by Council.

At their bi-monthly meeting last Thursday, John Cooper, recreation co-ordinator, acted as proxy for Mr. Collison in raising the suggestion. The idea was to have each small community form their

own recreation committee to report to the Acton committee. In this way, any problems or desires in those particular areas could be aired.

Wants made known

It was pointed out by Ed Wood that before Pam Sheldon of Speyside joined the committee, no one really considered what the people in that area wanted. It is evident now that the residents of that area knew what they wanted but just couldn't be heard

prior to Mrs. Sheldon's joining the committee.

Areas such as Hornby, Limehouse, Ballinfad, and Glen Williams could have representatives get together within their own community and make suggestions of what they want or don't want. In this way, no part of Halton Hills is without proper representation.

It was also mentioned at Thursday's meeting that the present committee would help in every way to organize

Committee requests additional court time

The general public has the Acton Recreation Advisory Committee on their side concerning the tennis club's allotted time usage of the courts.

The subject was brought up at the Thursday evening meeting of the committee by Ed Wood. At the present time,

the courts are only available to the public on Mondays. Any other time, if a non-member wants to play, the person on the courts must finish his half hour and let the tennis club members have the courts.

Pam Sheldon feels there should be some time over the weekend for the public. "I

think it should be stressed that if they (the town council) do not give more public time, they are going to get a lot of flak from the public and this committee.

A recommendation from that committee has been sent to council for revision of the court hours.

Speyside won battle but war still to come

The Speyside Area Ratepayers' Association have "won" the battle, but not the war," against the quarry proposed by Consolidated Sand and Gravel, according to ratepayers group lawyer, Greg Cooper.

In a letter to Jim Sheldon, ratepayers' president Mr. Cooper explained that the matter has been dropped by Consolidated until the Niagara Escarpment Commission comes out with its master plan for the area. Mr. Cooper explained this will take at least three years.

Consolidated has purchased 600 acres of land

between the Tenth Sideroad to the 15 Sideroad and Highway 25 to the Esqueping-Nassagaweya Townline to be made into a large quarry site. Over a long term plan, the quarries would eventually be made into three lakes, with the surrounding area developed into parks. The land was purchased in 1962 for this purpose.

In February of this year, the Halton Hills lawyer tried to postpone a scheduled Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the grounds that the hearing was premature. The land in question, in the Speyside area, fell within the boundaries of the Niagara Escarpment Commission special policy area.

The OMB in turn did not take this reason as grounds for calling off the hearing and planned to go ahead with the scheduled meeting. Halton Hills council in turn appealed this OMB hearing to the Ontario Cabinet.

This is where the matter had stood since February until a few weeks ago when the Commission released its preliminary development controls, which will be in effect until the entire plan is completed.

Approve expansion of Duff Quarries

With only Councillor Russell Miller opposed, Halton Hills Planning Board approved an agreement with J. C. Duff, allowing him to quarry on the 150 acre Wilroy Mines, formerly Macassa Mines, property adjacent to the Duff property on the Fifth Line, Limehouse.

Miller opposed the agreement saying he was disappointed in the "mess behind Twin Windows". He said he saw no signs of rehabilitation there.

Mr. Duff explained the long range plans for rehabilitation called for estate residential homes after the quarrying was finished. He said rehabilitation had started at the back of the property where no-one could see, but he said he had to start there.

Mr. Duff said his company

had not intended to move in behind Twin Windows at this time, but were forced into it because they had run out of stone. He said that area contained large boulders and equipment had to be built to handle them. He predicted the clean-up in that area could be started by fall.

Miller said there are six homes across the road, and three behind the area, and termed it "an eyesore".

Mr. Duff said rehabilitation cannot be on a piece-meal basis. He pointed out the new equipment he had installed was planned for the expansion, but the government froze all quarry expansion. "We would have run out last fall if we hadn't started our washing plant."

Miller admitted there was a great need for aggregate, but

repeated his disappointment at the mess in Limehouse.

Mr. Duff explained the Ministry of Natural Resources had relaxed their rules and now allowed way-side pits, with permits issued on a yearly basis. He said they were forced into this action when aggregate became scarce in this area and had to be brought in from the northern area, forcing the price up.

Under the conditions of the permit and the agreement with the town, J. C. Duff assumes responsibility for rehabilitation when the quarrying in one area is completed.

He said one lake or two ponds are planned. He pointed out the Ministry of Environment would be involved to ensure the water

was flowing, rather than becoming a stagnant pond.

"Our prime concern this year is whether to leave the berm that hides the operation from the road or whether to take it down, level with the road," said Mr. Duff, as he asked for a meeting with council members to hear their views.

He promised he would rehabilitate as much as he could as the operation went along.

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