



Bureaucratic controls run amok force Reed to enter election

According to Liberal candidate Julian Reed bureaucratic controls are destroying the supremacy of Parliament and legislation. That is why he decided to enter the election fray in Halton-Burlington.

"Everyone knows and accepts the fact that when people are living together a certain amount of imposition on individual rights is necessary but there comes a point when reason ends and stupidity begins. I think we are at the stupidity level and have been for some time," he explained.

Julian, who led Norval residents in the battle to have Norval School kept open, says he decided to run for office in the September 18 provincial election because "a lot of the regulations being imposed on people by various administrators in Ontario don't really reflect the legislation behind them." He added he is worried about the continuing trend in Ontario towards bureaucratic interference because administrators and bureaucrats are eroding the supremacy of Parliament.

The 39-year-old Liberal hopeful says he can hardly believe the stories he is hearing from voters who live on or in the vicinity of the Niagara Escarpment.

"This is clearly a case of bureaucratic control. I talked to one farmer who had lost his barn and wanted to move it when he rebuilt. It was simply an attempt to improve his farm but his application was rejected by the Niagara Escarpment Commission. He is just trying to make a living but his plan was turned down."

Reed wonders why the farmer even had to have a permit or why so many residents in Halton-Burlington are being forced to complain about the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

He says farmers and residents aren't allowed to erect a fence post without the Niagara Escarpment Commission's permission but industry is allowed to take tons of gravel out of the Escarpment every day and even sell some of it in Buffalo, New York.

"Where is the fairness and common sense in regulations like this. The Niagara Escarpment Commission is a prime example of bureaucratic interference in people's lives."

"It isn't just the Niagara Escarpment Commission which rubs Julian the wrong way either."

Various non-elected bodies like the conservation authorities, Ontario Hydro, the Ontario Municipal Board and committees of adjustment and land division

all make enormous impositions on the rights of the private citizen."

He notes these various bodies which have too much control over people are made up of political appointments. Political appointments are the kind of patronage we just don't need. Even the regional chairmen are political appointments. People are named to these various bodies and the appointments are simply thank you notes from Queen's Park for past favors."

Reed suggests Halton-Burlington residents consider becoming consultants to some of the many bodies which are controlling people if the Conservatives win another term of office because consultants are the ones who are really cleaning up these days.

"Look at the consultants who advise Ontario Hydro. Now that is a classic example of a bureaucracy run amok. Ontario Liberals are pledged to regain control over Ontario Hydro and set up an independent study to determine if there is any need for the 500 KV power corridor from Bradley Junction to Georgetown."

Julian has been interested in Hydro for some time and says he has gathered considerable evidence about the way Ontario Hydro operates. He is so worried about power in Ontario he is building his own generator so his family will always have electricity.

"Over the last 10 years Ontario Hydro has closed out numerous non-polluting, renewable water power plants in favor of nuclear power plants. These plants were cheaper to operate than nuclear plants but Ontario Hydro still closed them down. They are abandoning water power plants in favor of nuclear power when everyone knows nuclear power isn't the answer. The Ministry of Energy is a decade behind the times. Just ask Ontario Hydro how much time and money they have invested in solar energy? It isn't much, yet solar energy is the real long term answer, not nuclear energy."

In addition the Liberal candidate complains that the power lines the Ontario Hydro bureaucracy imposes on farmers are taking valuable agricultural land out of production and says fields of high voltage caused by transmission lines affect the growth of crops even when they aren't close to the power corridor.

He says it makes no sense to bring power from Bruce through prime agricultural land to Hamilton and Toronto and then save power generated in Southern Ontario to Northern Ontario.



HALTON-BURLINGTON Liberal candidate Julian Reed says bureaucratic control in Ontario has reached the stupidity level.

Says regions could be changed if Liberals win election

A Liberal victory on September 18 could spell the end of Halton Hills if that is what residents want, candidate Julian Reed said this week.

Areas, like Halton, which had regional government forced on them, could go back to the old system of county government if they want. "A Liberal government would mean municipalities will once again have the power and money to conduct their affairs the way they want," Reed said in a recent interview.

Julian says regional government is an important issue with voters in Halton-Burlington, especially in Acton and Milton. He says

voters are unhappy that their towns no longer can control their own affairs and are fearful of the possibility that if the Conservatives are returned to power regions will become one tier governments with no local councils.

"It is Liberal policy that no more regions will be set up unless people want them. It is also Liberal policy that existing regions can be changed in the ways the people want them changed," Reed explained.

He said a Liberal government would reverse the trend to regional government by giving money to local municipalities to use as they wish instead of turning large

amounts of funds over to the regions.

"One thing that will be changed right away is that if an area wants to keep regional government they will at least be able to elect the regional chairman. Regional chairmen won't be political appointments with a Liberal government at Queen's Park," he stated.

Reed says regional government has been operating long enough for people to see there are benefits and drawbacks and that the weaknesses in the system far outweigh the strengths.

"The time has come to have the good sense to get rid of the bad aspects of regional government and utilize the good aspects."

He says there is no reason why all of Halton can't go back to the old system of government or make its own adjustments to regional government.

"I don't know what Halton Hills would eventually decide but I have a gut feeling Acton will want to manage its own affairs again. I can see at least a partial withdrawal from Halton Hills by Acton," he predicted. Reed noted it would be possible for a set-up such as Georgetown and Esquevas staying together while Acton goes off on its

Liberal candidate: get back to three Rs

Liberal hopeful Julian Reed has been trying to avoid the education issue but he says he can't because voters throughout Halton-Burlington keep bringing it up.

"I have been trying to downplay the education issue and talk to voters about other things because of my involvement with the Norval School question but I can't because people keep asking about education," he explained.

In a recent interview Julian said parents, especially in Georgetown, are worried about their children's inability to read and write properly. "Parents want the schools to get back to the three R's," he observed.

"Some of the Liberal party's critics say we want education by nostalgia and we say if that's what you want to call it fine but let's have it. Our education system needs a core curriculum with no options and stringent standards. Ontario's education system has to get back to the basics."

He noted parents expect their children to be able to at least read and write properly when they leave school but the fact many universities have stopped taking off marks on papers for spelling mistakes and are running special remedial reading

programs indicates parents' desires are not being met.

"I am in favor of discipline in the classroom and return to the basics of education. We have to set standards which will apply to all schools and get back to failing students who don't meet the standards," the 39-year-old Liberal candidate stated.

Reed pointed out schools have quit failing pupils because there is a stigma attached to failing but he doesn't think a student should feel ashamed if he has tried his best.

He says because standards are so relaxed and different at every school teachers at every level through the entire education system are forced to spend a lot of time each year just trying to bring all the students in a class up to the same level. Reed thinks this is a waste of valuable learning time. If stringent standards were imposed all students would be at about the same level when a teacher started the year with a new class, he says.

The Liberal candidate thinks education spending is

also an important issue with Halton/Burlington voters.

"Regional school boards and regional government have the same fathers and the same problems. Both waste a lot of the taxpayers' money and are riddled with layer upon layer of bureaucracy."

Reed pointed out the Liberal party will knock \$11 million off the education budget right off the bat and with some reorganization he is confident this figure can be increased substantially. He says waste of money by school boards must be stopped.



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More Davis' deficits may bring depression

Another four years of Davis government budgets could throw Ontario into a depression Liberal candidate Julian Reed warned in a recent interview.

"The Davis track record is lousy. He has never brought down a balanced budget. We have a \$5.3 billion deficit and more deficits from the Conservatives could throw us into a depression," Reed charged.

Julian noted that while some people are complaining about Ottawa's deficit budgets the federal Liberals have never accumulated a debt as large as Queen's

Park's!

"Governments are supposed to build surpluses of funds during good times so they will have enough to tide them over when bad economic times hit. Well we had three years of good times while Davis has been in power and he has had a deficit every one of those three years. Now when the economic pinch has hit he forces us even further into debt," he explained.

Reed says that since inflation is a universal problem there isn't really much a province can do to fight inflation except "keep its own

house in order" something the last four years of Tory rule has failed to do with debt ridden budgets.

"Another four years of Davis deficits will only fan the flames of inflation even more. Financial responsibility to the Liberals means some belt tightening and bringing in balanced budgets."

In addition he says measures prompted by the Davis government have caused the housing shortage and the high prices for homes in Ontario.

"It now takes five years for land slated for development to be developed. There are 45

steps a developer must go through to build houses and it takes about five years to get all 45 steps covered.

Each step costs money and the developer adds his costs to the price of the home when it is completed. Each year it costs about \$3,000 to go through the 45 steps so a completed house ends up costing about \$15,000 more than it should," he explained.

Churchill

Visits, anniversary

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Church will be at 11 a.m. this Sunday and from then on, at the same hour. All welcome.

Family and friends of about 27 enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton last Sunday.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corfield and son of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and children.

Mrs. Annie Harris of Croton, Mr. William Dawson of Inwood and Mr. Robert Dawson of Wyoming visited on Sunday with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll, nee Debbie Hamilton, are back in Ontario. They were at Dalemead, Alberta. Now they are visiting between her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton, and also in London with his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr, Christine and Jeffrey, attended a surprise gathering in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, 35th wedding anniversary last

Sunday afternoon at their home at Hampton.

During the week Misses Nancy Knox and Susan and Kathy Vice of Hamilton holidayed with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kerr.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Bayliss, Melinda and Julie were with her parents Rev. and Mrs.

Fosbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green have returned home after holidaying at her brother's home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacArthur and Michael were also guests on Sunday.

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