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## Real Estate MARKET PLACE

# Fouling own nest Reed tells Libs

Ontario residents are fouling their own nest in one of the richest, most beautiful provinces in Canada and we don't seem to be able to deal with the problem, Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed told a meeting of the Halton-Burlington Liberal Association Wednesday night.

"The fact that acid rains are falling over Muskoka and killing lakes should be a matter of deepest concern to every citizen. There is a warning here," Reed said. He went on to discuss the pending garbage crisis in

Halton, the problem of unused heat from nuclear generating stations and other environmental problems.

"We haven't yet come to the realization that we are children of nature and we can't conquer it without facing the negative effects."

"We've got industrial waste coming out of our ears and the government digs a hole in southwestern Ontario. That's their idea of dealing with the problem."

Reed said that Liberal Leader Stuart Smith had survived a baptism of fire and welded the party's caucus into a cohesive unit.

"He has earned his stripes the hard way and has proven himself to be intelligent, reasonable, tenacious and a fighter," Reed told Liberal supporters.

Reed said he had always said he would keep his options open from one election to another, but strayed from that Wednesday night when he declared he would be seeking the nomination in the next election because he felt there is a big job to be done.

Guest speaker Sean Conway, Liberal MPP from Renfrew, said he recalled hearing stories about the derision that



HALTON-BURLINGTON LIBERALS held their annual meeting last week and elected a new slate of officers. Those elected include Laurie Reed, President Noel Bates, MPP Julian Reed, Pat

McCarthy, George Henderson, Jack Lawson, George Burt, rear; Stella Snow, Dolly Moulden, Gillian Campbell, Kay Lawson and Bernice Whaley, front.

Tories did in the pre-Hepburn days.

Conway is the Liberals' critic on health and the architect of the Liberal position in the OHIP battle.

"Darcy (McKeough) and the Tories still haven't come to understand the nature of minority government. He didn't know that the legislature and the people are no longer willing to accept his highhanded and arrogant ways."

"He defied us to try and change his budget. The rest is history: 'The Duke of Kent slid into a morass.'"

Conway said the Tory government has ignored the health field for too long and he predicted the government is headed for a showdown with the medical profession in 1979, as more and more doctors opt out of OHIP.

"The closing of hospitals will continue to be an issue," he said.

Burlington lawyer Noel Bates was elected president, succeeding Isabelle Harmer. Dolly Moulden of Georgetown was elected executive vice-president.

Lois MacKenzie of Burlington, Stella Snow of Milton, Pat McCarthy of Georgetown and Kay Lawson of Georgetown were elected vice-presidents.

Treasurer Laurie Reed of Milton, secretary Gillian Campbell of Milton and chief financial officer Jim Campbell of Milton were all elected as well.

Kay Blanchard and Sheila Hughes were named Burlington representatives, while Bill Coates, Steve Ormsby, George Henderson, Jack Lawson, Bernice Whaley and George Burt were all elected Halton Hills representatives.

Sheila Rasberry, Audrey Thomas and Anne Roche were elected Milton representatives.

Elected to head committees were Pat Duncan, membership; Kim Gayner, youth; Al Wilson, policy; Isabelle Harmer, nominations; Frank Harshman, publicity; Alice Berube, women; Laurie Reed, finance; Al Wilson, multiculturalism and Isabel Finnerty, organization.

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She said she had also gone through the exercise of applying for cards and been advised her husband's occupation must go on, a practice she wanted stopped.

Librarian Betsy Cornwell told the board last Wednesday the information was on the card simply to have a forwarding address and said she would advise staff members in future women do not have to fill out that particular part of the card, if the board desired.

No objections were raised.

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