



Julian Reed (seen above) is an accomplished performer, playing his banjo and acting in theatre productions and for television. No doubt his retirement from politics will give him more time to pursue these interests. (Herald photo)

Support for new candidate

Reed will continue the campaign

The Halton Burlington Liberal party can still count on retiring MPP Julian Reed's support. The Norval resident told The Herald he's very much committed to helping the Liberals fight Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy's candidacy for the Progressive Conservatives in the riding. "I had talked to my leader about the possibility of stepping down long before there were indicators of who would be the PC candidate one year ago last January," the Liberal representative said. "I'm stepping down because I've been in there 10 years. I really want to go on to new adventures and new challenges," Mr. Reed said. Mr. Reed intends to renew his performing

Time for new adventures

PC pressure didn't scare off MPP

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
The Halton Burlington MPP Julian Reed said he wasn't scared off by Peter Pomeroy's candidacy for the Progressive Conservatives in the riding. "I had talked to my leader about the possibility of stepping down long before there were indicators of who would be the PC candidate one year ago last January," the Liberal representative said. "I'm stepping down because I've been in there 10 years. I really want to go on to new adventures and new challenges," Mr. Reed said. Mr. Reed intends to renew his performing

career. Before he got into politics in 1975, Mr. Reed was a full-time actor and singer. Although he's been on the St. Lawrence Centre and the Colonnade Theatre stages, he's also made over 100 commercials. Just last fall he did a commercial for Nissan trucks. "I was one of those people who were very fortunate to make a full-time living as a performer," Mr. Reed said. "I don't know how much of that I can rekindle. It (acting) will make up at least a part of my life." He's still a member of ACTRA and the Actors Equity and figures he's the only MPP belonging to these organizations. During his years at Queen's Park, Mr. Reed said he benefitted from his acting training. "Let's face it, I's (House of Commons) a theatre," he said. As an elected member of the House, his job was to represent the fears and aspirations of those who elected him. "You don't always feel the same anger as the people who elected you, but you have to raise it (issue) with the same anger," Mr. Reed said. That's when acting came in useful, making his addresses more effective. "The best speakers are the best actors. It's not a bad analogy, because in order to speak with conviction you really have to act," he said. Although Mr. Reed played the base and was lead singer in a group "The General Store" that performed at many

Halton pubs including the Hollywood Tavern and the Stationhouse in Georgetown, starting up the band isn't on his mind. He does intend to put in a water power plant that will generate power from the Credit River dam that flows through his Norval property. Hydro is interested in buying the power, Mr. Reed said, and will pay 3.3 cents per kilowatt hours. This power plant is on his summer agenda. Asked if he'd felt any pressure from the local Conservatives to throw in the towel, Mr. Reed laughed. "They've often asked me why I didn't cross the floor," he chuckled. As for ending up with a rosy plum for retiring, Mr. Reed said it wasn't likely. "I've never been approached by anybody in government that

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The Council of the Town of Halton Hills will conduct a Public Meeting, to discuss and examine an application for Plan of Subdivision. The subject property comprises 13.75 ha. (34 ac.) and is located on lands described as part of Lot 27, Concession 8, Town of Halton Hills (Silvercreek). The applicant proposes to subdivide the land for the purpose of 16 single-family residential lots. Further information is available at the Planning Department.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME.

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Monday, April 15, 1985.
Place: Municipal Administration Building
Trafalgar Road (7th Line)
Town of Halton Hills

Ian S. Keith, M.C.I.P.
Director of Planning



TOP SPEAKERS

Finalists for the North Halton Public Speaking contest for grades 5 and 6 gathered for the competition Thursday at Limehouse Public School. These top public speakers are (front, left to right) Bryden Tait, Tiffany Scobie, Holly Sonnes, (back, left to right) Leanne Mossop and Michelle Gaffey.

Region 'has a need' for maternal health

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
The region's Medical Officer of Health, Graham Pollett would like to see the region spending \$4,700 for a nursing co-ordinator who would develop and supervise maternal child health programs. In a report submitted to regional councillors last week, Dr. Pollett said there are over 2,000 births a year in Halton. With 25 per cent of the region's population aged 14 years and under, many of the nursing programs have to do with young children and their health problems, he said. Dr. Pollett would like to have a specialist in maternal child nursing on staff who would help his nurses in their programs. Currently, the region's nurses visit a new moth-

Julian moves on

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affects the lives of people on a daily basis, you're often more effective as an opposition member, Mr. Reed said. Using the aggregate issue as an example, he said that in Durham and Caledon it was easier for government to change zoning policies to suit their needs. "It wasn't until Halton that they were stopped." You can be vocal as a member of the opposition, but if you're a government member "you're told to shut up," he said. Mr. Reed said he enjoyed his term in politics. The Liberal Party gave him a lot of extra responsibility on committees and he enjoyed the selective travelling, the MPP said. "I'll miss in a small way seeing how the world unfolds," he said. Another area that Mr. Reed liked was actual debate in the legislature "on subject matters you care about." One area Mr. Reed said he found fulfilling was working on the hydro select committee at Queen's Park. The Halton-Burlington MPP at one point forced Ontario Hydro to reveal all of its nuclear documents. "It (his motion) saved Hydro's bacon because it put to rest the idea that Hydro was hiding something," he said. As the energy critic he was able to show government there were other options available, Mr. Reed said, such as propane and solar energy. He recalls one incident when Dennis Timbrell was the energy minister and his staff said hydrological power for private development was too expensive. Comments like that show the rigidity that has to be circumvented when a party has been in power for such a long time, he said. It was an accomplishment "being able to persuade or move the inertia" at Queen's Park, he said.

Norval euchre
By KAY WILSON
Herald Correspondent
NORVAL - Norval Community Euchre had seven tables Thursday. Winners were: Marg Davidson, Kay McMillan, John Hunter, Annie Bush, Lone hands - Florie Alcott. The lucky draw was won by Em McGilvray. The lunch committee consisted of Vivian Shaw, Eve Presswood and Elsie Jarvie.

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Recreation briefs

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