

Egg Roll novel Easter Monday festivity in village

Although "Egg Roll" usually stimulates the mental picture of Doris Day portraying a comedy roll in a movie film, to the teachers and co-ordinators of the Rockwood Combined Christian Education Staff, it means an Easter Monday festivity on

Guelph Street with all the parents and adults participating in an effort to show the kids that Christ's rising is something to celebrate in a big way. Eight classes of children ranging from the 5 and 6 level of church school on to 15 year olds,

their mothers, and a few dads, as well as special guests and friendly onlookers, lined up on the street which was blocked at one end by the official O.P.P.'s who watched in amazement at the weird collection of colored eggs being pushed down the hill

with avid gusto.

After church
Everybody had fun and the celebration did not begin until after the 10:30 church service which was held in the St. John's Anglican Church with all the children participating. Egg rolling by hand, egg racing with spoons, egg hunting in teams, and egg-shaped jelly beans to be guessed about were the important events of Monday's program, with everyone congregating in the Parish Hall for lunch sharing with special cookies and other goodies to be consumed which had been prepared by the many mothers who were present.

Shell out prizes
Several prizes were given out and Mr. Trousdale of Harris Street was the chief officiator as Mrs. Sitska Drijber of Mary Street pinned on special badges which read: Special egg roller age 5 to 6, special egg roller 7 to 9, and so on, with ultra special prizes for the athletic mothers and other distinctive guests who had competed masterfully, such as Ray Death of George Street. The winner in the youngest age group of egg rolling competitors was Kevin McRae, closely followed by Connie Smit of Main Street. Joey Carter of was seconded by Lori Jameson. Michael Smit was first in his class and Brent Storey of R.R. Rockwood, was close behind.

Eggest mother
Carol Death showed well in her group and Mrs. Lois McRae won in the Mother's competition with Marilyn Brace showing her prowess as an egg roller. Ray Death won for the ministers and special guests and Mr. Trousdale managed to get his cracked replica to the finish line which was brought up in the rear by Rev. Ken Cardwell.

No yoke
Eggs on a spoon race saw John Smit come in first for the youngsters with Kenny Death a close second. Brian Bilton and Sherry Brace were first and second in their class and Mrs. Brace finished first in her ladies class with Mrs. Betty Jones only inches behind. The highlight of

that contest was when Reverends Sinclair and Ken Cardwell went into a three man competition against Mr. Ray Death to make a return trip to their goal and back again. The Presbyterians completely outclassed the Anglican minister and Ray Death as Rev. Sinclair left his rivals far behind to win the coveted badge and the special chocolate easter bunny.

Has-beans
Garth McDougall of Mary Street was the brilliant mathematician who guessed the number of jelly bean eggs in the jar but he was three short of the correct quantity when he said 145 and there were only 142 in the glass container. Everyone cheered as the prizes were presented and particularly they gave a great ovation to Mrs. Betty Eason who had, actually, produced the event.

No wash day
The regular Egg roll celebration of the Eason family in which they participate annually at their country home on Rockwood's 4th line was realized this year on a larger scale and, with all the church affiliates co-operating, Betty



ROCKWOOD MOTHERS lined up to participate in the Easter Monday Egg Rolling Contest down the Guelph Street hill as Reverend Ken Cardwell gave the "ready, get set, go!" signals. —(Photo by Lorraine)

Eason introduced a new event into the regular Sunday school curriculum. Little bunnies, easter eggs, and special easter desserts decorated the hall to signify to everyone that Easter Monday is no time to sit at home or do the washing but, instead, one in which everyone should get together and enjoy.



REV. DON SINCLAIR showed great ability as an "egg on a spoon" athlete. He left his competitors far behind as he raced back up Guelph Street to win the event, as young fans ran behind to cheer him on. —(Photo by Lorraine)



WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN LIBERAL candidate Cameron Lush talks over election strategy with Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon, after his nomination in Arthur last Wednesday night. Mr. Lush is former Reeve of Eramosa and former Wellington County warden. —(Staff Photo).

Liberal candidate

Wellington-Dufferin Liberals name Eramosa's Cameron Lush

Former Eramosa Reeve Cameron Lush, R. R. 5, Rockwood, will carry the Liberal banner in the riding of Wellington-Dufferin in the upcoming provincial election.

Mr. Lush received the nomination at the annual meeting of the Wellington-Dufferin Liberals in Arthur, last Wednesday night. A second candidate, Grand Valley veterinarian Dr. Bruce Fife was nominated, but withdrew his name.

Mr. Lush, who also served a one year term as Warden of Wellington County, in addition to his seven years as reeve of Eramosa, will try to unseat Conservative M.P.P. John Root of Orton. Alan Rimmer of Hillsburgh will represent the NDP in Wellington-Dufferin.

Return officers
Grant McLellan of Mount Forest was returned as president of the Wellington-Dufferin Liberals. Also returned to office

were secretary-treasurer Peter McTavish of Arthur and vice-presidents, Keith Hammond of Moorefield, Edgar Horsley of Shelburne and Stan Harris of Rockwood. Douglas Forsythe of Rockwood was added to the slate of vice-presidents.

Andrew McLean of Seaford, president of the Western Ontario Liberal Association chaired the meeting for the election of officers. Special platform guests, along

with Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, were Wellington South M.P.P. Harry Worton and Mrs. Worton, Don Daley, president of the Wellington South Liberal Association and former federal M.P. Arnold Darroch of Clifford who represented the riding of Wellington-Grey from 1949 to 1953.

Reeve David Kosinets of Arthur brought greetings from Arthur council.

Ratepayers fill ranks consider new petition

Accepting the nomination, Mr. Lush asked members for their support. "I'm confident we can win this riding," he said "but I'll need lots of help, I can't make it alone."

Main targets of Lush's criticism were the provincial government's policies on regional government and their attempt to appease angry farmers by returning them 25 per cent of the education portion of their property.

Mr. Lush said he can't see many advantages for rural areas in the introduction of regional government. "The government should give it a great deal of thought before making changes," he said.

Rapsories
He labelled the government's monetary return to farmers "a grave mistake".

"It made it look like people in agriculture are second class citizens," he charged.

Congratulating the crowd of close to 300 on the splendid turnout for the meeting, Mr. Lush claimed the large number is an indication of dissatisfaction with the Tory government.

Donald Aitchison, president of the Liberal Association in the federal riding of Waterloo-Wellington-Grey nominated Mr. Lush. George Duncan of Conn seconded the nomination.

Crawford Curds of Belwood nominated Dr. Fife. Joe Barrett of Grand Valley seconded the nomination. Dr. Fife, reeve of Grand Valley for six years, indicated he has become more interested in provincial politics in recent years and promised to keep an ear to the ground even though he withdrew his name this time.

Three new names were added to the 1971 slate of Board of Directors for the Rockwood and Area Ratepayers Association at their last Wednesday evening meeting at the Centennial Public School auditorium.

Approximately 150 members and visitors attended to voice their voting powers and also to hear and consider the knowledge of three University of Guelph professors and knowledgeable authorities on the problems involved regarding Rockwood's proposed sewer and water installations.

Three replacements
The three new names added to the executive included Case Schuller of Main Street, Rockwood, Mrs. Joy Lord of Eden Mills, and Ralph Kelly, a Harris Street, Rockwood, resident. The three replacements were required on the Board after three members had previously resigned during the election campaign in November.

As it now stands the following is a list of the present executive members: Vincent Price, president; Arthur Harris, vice-president; John Clark, secretary-treasurer; Bob Leslie, David Rowe, Don Gordon, Case Schuller, Mrs. Joy Lord, and Ralph Kelly.

Circulate petition
During the business meeting a petition drawn up by independent Rockwood residents was circulated requesting that the Township rescind the Rockwood

Trustees' request to install the sewer and water plant in the village. Several members considered the petition and some added their names as they saw fit. Mr. Schuller also made a further plea to the villagers

Chairman wants new committee

A new committee was formed recently upon the suggestion of the Wellington County School Board Chairman, Dr. Bruce Truscott. The Chairman asked the members to consider the creation or activation of a committee with teacher representatives to discuss matters affecting the county education system as a whole.

He thought the committee could be comprised of four elementary teacher representatives, four secondary teacher representatives plus the trustees with general scope that would deal with areas pertaining to education not specifically covered by any other committee or study group.

Direct route
Dr. Truscott felt that, meeting on a regular basis such as every second month, the committee could be a mechanism for establishing a direct route on education matters as a relatively unstructured and unofficial body in that it would not be required to

make formal reports to the Board. Depending on the agreement of the elementary teachers the first meeting of the Committee will be held within the next two or three weeks providing, however, that an agenda can be prepared of suitable items that avoid duplication of present committee work.

Goodbye grade 13

The Wellington Board of Education was advised recently by the Ontario Public School Trustees Association, that its resolution dated June 29, 1970, regarding the possible elimination of Grade 13 has received the support of both Ontario Public School Trustees' Association and the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

The resolution is now being transmitted to the Minister of Education.

A-B SUPERMARKET

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MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Town Club - S.P. COTTAGE ROLLS 1/2 Cut Cryovac 49¢ LB.	FRESH - LEAN GROUND CHUCK 69¢ LB.	FRESH - LEAN Stewing BEEF 75¢ LB.
SCHNEIDER'S - 1 LB. PKG. RED HOTS 59¢	SCHNEIDER'S Country SAUSAGE 59¢ LB.	
Canada Packers HAMS 1/2 Lb. Tin \$1.49	FRESH PRODUCE DAILY	
Facelle - Royale (Save 60c) All Sizes FLUSH-A-BYES \$1.99	U. S. No. 1 Large Head LETTUCE 2 For 45¢	
Regular Size (Save 15c) Dutch CLEANSER 2 FOR 39¢	Cabana BANANAS 2 Lb. 25¢	
Swartz - 3 Lb. Jar (Save 40c) PEANUT BUTTER \$1.19	Ont. No. 1 - 3 Lb. Bag Cooking Onions 19¢	
Southern Gold - 32 oz. Bottle (Save 20c) 100% Pure Pasturized Orange Juice 39¢	Ont. - Northern Fancy - 5 Lb. Bag Spy Apples 69¢	
Green Giant - 14 oz. Tins (Save 45c) Beans & Pork 5 FOR \$1	PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 14-15-16-17.	
MAXIM - 4 oz. Jar (Save 30c) Freez Dried COFFEE 99¢	Pantry Shelf - 28 oz. Tins PEACHES (Save 25c) 2 FOR 69¢	
Heinz - 8 oz. Tins - (Save 11c) BEANS or SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce Mix and Match 4 FOR 59¢	OCEAN KING - 15 1/4 oz. Tin (Save 40c) RED SOCKEYE SALMON 99¢	
	Henley - 48 oz. Jars - (Save 49c) DILL PICKLES 2 FOR 89¢	