

Liberal candidate explains policies

The busiest man in the district these days is Liberal candidate Cameron Lush who, with his staunchly supporting wife Edna, is engaged daily in meeting new people, visiting friends, and continually explaining his policy on his government's proposal as the potential Wellington-Dufferin representative.

Amalgamation of administration is his answer to the high costs spent annually on what he terms as "too many departments and agencies trying to do the same kind of things and fighting each other in the process".

Cut costs
Cam feels that, with reorganization the Liberal government would bring several ministries into one this cutting down unnecessary costs. "This duplication, overlapping, empire-building and patchwork administration is costing us plenty" he says and referred to an outlined plan that will reduce the number of governmental departments from 24 to 12 which will eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort and money that now exists, and gave as an example, the department of highways and department of public works which could be merged into one department of construction and supply where a system of centralized purchasing could be introduced presenting a savings to the taxpayers of \$20 million annually.

More value
"It's time we taxpayers started getting more value for our tax dollars" he said and felt strongly that three government divisions under one ministry would also give easier access to required information without having to be buffeted about from one department to another which inevitably costs everyone unnecessary time and money".

Looking back over his life as a politician Cam views his past experience with satisfaction. His enjoyment of people and his desire to assist and get action when they need it has increased his popularity in his home-town district. Always prepared to walk the seventh mile Cam's name in the area of Wellington and particularly the township of Eramosa has made him a keen favorite in the face for Provincial candidacy.

Saw need
The father of two grown sons he delights in sending time with his five small grandchildren who range from two to grade one school age.

His early career began when his own boys were attending a rural public school and he saw the need for a centralized system of education and facilities for areas other than cities and towns. After his 1950 school board election he continued in public life combining his political



Cam Lush campaigns

endeavours with his hometown career as a farmer.

A past warden, a past member of the district Planning Board and a Reeve who, after six years retired on his own volition, Cam Lush recognizes his responsibility to the people who believe in him. He feels that his gained knowledge should be used and applied wherever possible.

"I really like to help where I can," said Cam, "and, if staying in politics is my forte I'm determined to get in there and plug."

Regional government
His views on Regional Government? The man whose father served on the Township Council before him, says that the Liberal Party has already made a series of studies. He feels that, with direction from Queen's Park, Toronto, there has to be more liaison between the rural man and those in government. No Provincial Body should dictate policy he indicated, unless there has been a careful study on the needs of the people in country areas on a more personal basis.

Representatives from every district should sit down discuss their problems and requirements

from which a comprehensive plan for the overall province should determine the way we should move.

"If Regional Government does not look feasible, the plan will be scrapped as far as I'm concerned" said the forward looking Mr. Lush, "I certainly believe that we'll require direction from Toronto, but it has to be based on the overall needs of the people."

Meet candidates
A "Meet the Candidates Night" is being sponsored by the Rockwood and District Ratepayer's Association and will be held in the Rockwood Centennial School on date of Wed., October 13th when representatives from the N.D.P., Conservative, and Liberal parties are expected to be there to present their platforms.

Bob Leslie, the president of the Ratepayers Association, hopes the meeting will be well attended by members of all parties and particularly non-committed voters. He gives a special invitation for local high school students to attend the evening meeting which is slated for 8 p.m. after which a friendly coffee will be served.

It looks as if the little Rockwood Park on Main Street is due for another face lifting and this time even Colonel Sanders will have to take a look at how his southern fried sales will fall once the revamped refreshment booth gets going.

It took the enterprising eye of a lad from Kitchener, Ontario, to see the potential of the quaintly rustic village grounds and, despite the numerous starts the local lunch counter has had it looks as if this time it's going to work.

Scanning eyes
Glen Guest, who took over the Conservation Park booth last summer and turned it into a going concern, is ambitious and, with a scanning eye about the village, became interested in the more central Rockwood snack bar. With the aid of Ed Muranko, another Kitchenerite, he has already started up the new business.

Barn wood with green trim on the outside, the booth will have the "old mill theme" as its inside decor with cog wheels, mill wheels, ancient leather bells, and hand made utensils, adding to the atmosphere of the furnishings.

A 100 year old, Lincoln-type, pot bellied stove will also add color to the rustic surroundings as a sign reading "Millstone Take Out Restaurant" will hang at the front of the Park to invite visitors and residents to partake of its wares. Picnic benches placed casually under the slender maple trees which the village fathers are planning as a beautifying project, will eventually be touched off by a cedar rail fence and, according to Glen, he hopes to have an open skating rink with cook outs for wintertime activity as an extra incentive.

In for surprise
Foodwise, the village residents are in for a real surprise. There has long been a need for an eating emporium in Rockwood and Glen Guest's background in edible eatables is an extensive continuation of well known restaurants. A past assistant-in-charge for Holiday Inn at Kitchener, he always wanted to open up a place of his own.

A one-time catering service operator in the M.G. Manufacturing plant in England, he served 2,600 people at a time for breakfasts, dinners, and supper, and, when he returned to Canada managed the Red Barn and the Roy Rogers Family restaurants, also located in the golden horseshoe circuit. He later opened his first concession booth on Conestoga Lake in the vicinity



SPANKING CLEAN, the Millstone Take Out Restaurant is already open for business and, despite their restoring and repairing operations the proprietors, Ed Muranko and Glen Guest, smile happily at the prospect or area business at their new food emporium at the Rockwood Park grounds on Main Street—(Photo by Lorraine)

of Fergus and, when it was running smoothly, answered an ad for the Rockwood Conservation Park and proceeded to build up its concession business into a lucrative, healthy, enterprise.

Specialties
Rockwood's glorified snack bar will be opened tentatively from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily for seven days a week, with hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, several kinds of pies and desserts with the crispy specialty of southern fried chicken and chicken snacks, all part of the regular fare. Fish and chips will be a menu item but Friday and Saturday nights will be the big ones for fresh fish filets and chips with special tartar sauce and hot rolls.

Hot chocolate, chili con carne, and hot snack dishes, are speculated for outdoorsy snowmobile diners and Ed and Glen agree that delivery is a possibility, depending on business. The industrious restaurateurs look forward to getting to know the area residents and hope to show mothers how great it is to eat out in the town.

Free Press Rockwood

Ambitious lads start snack bar

Council will visit Rockwood Saturday

Eramosa Council will visit Rockwood Saturday afternoon to take a look at Wetherald Street following a request from Lou Hills that council waive \$100 severance fees on four separate lots there.

Hills told council Monday night he feels entitled to the waiver, because he built Wetherald Street and is also widening Carroll Street.

"It's rather peculiar that someone builds roads for us without any type of discussion," he commented.

Strong wondered if the village or township council could be held responsible, if a car happened to roll off the side of the streets.

"He's trespassing in effect," added Councillor Ken Fair.

All looked
Asked if he had received village trustees' approval to work on the streets, Hills told council, "They've all looked at it. It will make it better for snowplowing. However, he did say he hadn't gone to a meeting of village trustees about it."

Hills said he has spent a considerable amount of money on the streets.

Suggests visit
Councillor Dick Strong suggested council pay a visit to Rockwood to look at the area.

Charge laid

A 12-year-old Burlington lad was assaulted at the Rockwood Conservation Park last Saturday afternoon and the Guelph Detachment of the O.P.P.'s were called in to investigate.

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Council takes legal action

Eramosa Council has decided to take legal action against Lou Hills, after building inspector Joe Benham said Monday night he's convinced Mr. Hills is using a duplex he owns on Main St. in Rockwood as four separate parts.

A building permit was issued to Mr. Hills for a duplex only. Using the building as four separate parts would represent a contravention of both the township's zoning by-law and building by-law.

Eramosa council will support water and sewer application

Following a 30 minute discussion about wording of a motion, Eramosa council decided Monday night to advise its solicitor Richard Hungerford it supports the application of Rockwood trustees for installation of water and sewers in the village.

Councillors Dick Strong and Ken Fair refused to support a motion that council advise Mr. Hungerford it supports Rockwood trustees' application for installation of water and sewers, because of council's concern for health and sanitation problems of village residents. Deputy-reeve Duncan McPheeran and Councillor Bill Adsett supported the motion.

"I think that's a terrible motion", said Strong, "What you're doing is approving of those rotten plans we've never seen".

Different things
Strong said he felt having a lawyer represent council at the October 26 OMB hearing was one thing, but that approving the application was another.

Fair reminded his colleagues the application for installation of water and sewers was instigated by the village, not by township council. He also said he didn't see why council needed a lawyer at the hearing.

"I think you'd be as good as a lawyer," he told Reeve Warren Parkinson.

"The only thing I would agree with is that we have a solicitor present," Strong said.

Reeve puzzled
Puzzled by the disagreement on the original motion, the reeve then asked that a second motion be drafted, one that would

authorize a lawyer to represent council at the hearing, but not mention the reasons.

"What we've said repeatedly is that we're allowing the village to make this application if they want to," he reminded council. "Whether they do or not is up to them."

"It's the financial end of this the OMB will rule on," Parkinson predicted. "We've been half an hour trying to pass one little motion," he lamented.

After discussion, a second motion was drafted that council advise Mr. Hungerford that it supports the application of the village trustees for installation of water and sewers in Rockwood, because of Rockwood's concern for the health and sanitation problems of village residents.

The motion passed, with Councillor Fair approving along with the deputy-reeve and Councillor Adsett, Councillor Strong failed to support it.

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