



LION BOB NOBLE gets a few encouraging words from the Rev. Bob Rumball, internationally known speaker; who addressed an ecumenical service at Rockwood Centennial School Sunday. (Photo by Lorraine)

## Count your blessings, days says Rev. Bob Rumball

Count your blessings and count your days one by one was the general message of the sermon given by Rev. Bob Rumball as he spoke to the residents and visitors who attended the interdenominational church service at the Rockwood Centennial School on Sunday morning.

An inspiring service, it was led and organized by the Rev. Don Sinclair of Rockwood Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Ralph Williams of the United, and laymen, Rodney Bell of Eden Mills of the Sacred Heart

Roman Catholic congregation and Monty Root of the St. John's Anglican.

Reflecting on blessings Mr. Rumball referred to the problems of the deaf children with whom he works. He said that, although everyone knows there is a time for all of us when we cannot count before our early school instruction, few of us recognize the terrible difficulty for those children who never have that opportunity when, in the case of the untrained deaf, they don't know what passing of time

actually means.

Be Aware

Rev. Rumball urged the congregation that everyone should be aware of life's brevity and the importance of living our days to the fullest. "It is not the length of the life we live," he said, "but the days in our lives, but rather the amount of life we put into those days," and he stressed that, to fulfill a worthy life span, no matter how short or how long it is only complete "if it's with God."

He asked that Christians try to understand the problems of those who are unable to fight for themselves and said they should count their days and apply themselves in every area of need. He said it should be a privilege for those of us who are so blessed as to be fully whole and able.

Only one Life

"We have only one life and it will pass but only our belief in Christ will last and, if the church is not able to share in the problems that are true then maybe we do not know what truth really is. "It does not depend on your abilities or inabilities," he said, "but it should be a privilege to help in any way we can, those less fortunate than ourselves."

In quoting Psalms 90, Rev. Rumball said: "Teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom" and pointed out that, by counting our blessings we will understand our griefs and sadnesses thanking God for the gifts He has given us.

"We must count all our blessings," he said, pointing out to a congregation which was heavy in heart that even when we lose our children, we must thank God for those years for which we have enjoyed God's privilege of having them.

Capacity congregation

The athletic, former hallback for the Rough Riders and the Toronto Argonauts had carried the ball and, with his stirring message of love and communications, scored with those who were present. The Young People's group of the Rockwood and Stone United Church Choir contributed to the service with their musical talents as coordinated by Millie Smith of Stone United.

Members of the District Lions Club and sponsors of the service had acted as sidemen in the auditorium which had hosted a capacity congregation. Moving and fulfilling, the Sunday service was a superlative example of how combined church denominations can portray what Rev. Bob Rumball himself pointed out "In the grace of God we are all united."

Word is that one of the top highlights of the weekend's Springfest Carnival was the play presented by the Junior Farmer group at the centennial school. Drama festival winners, the Sunday presentation received acclaim from spectators who managed to see the production with some thoughts that it was worthy of much greater attendance.

Saturday's Lions Club parade produced a number of winners and taking top place for floats as scored by judges Vincent Price, Warren Parkinson, and Harry Schelke, were: Family—Burton Hill's family; Industrial—Royal Bank; Organization—St. John's Junior Auxiliary. Winners of the boy's decorated bicycle were: Philip Johnstone, Robbie Westmeier, Ronnie Short, all of Rockwood. Girls' awards went to: Christina Bell; Sylvia, both of Eden Mills and 3rd Tina Gratnir of Rockwood. Costumes in all sizes and colours showed laurels going to Robin Carney for the most original and, presenting a picture of sophistication personified was Nancy Duiker, all of Rockwood.

Just a reminder! The second \$100 draw for the Eramosa Ball Association will be held at the Rockwood ball park after next Sunday's 8 p.m. midget ball game. So get with the game and purchase your winning ticket now—see George Smith or wife Millie and you may find Santa in May at your house.

## Comin's and Goin's

A special announcement at last Sunday's Ecumenical service at Rockwood Centennial public school was that the regular church services will be held as usual for congregations of Rockwood and Eden Mills Presbyterian churches with the 111th Anniversary of the Eden Mills church temporarily postponed. Reverend Walter Jackson of Oshawa will be taking the services.

It looks as if it was "good luck for the George Easons' weekend" and the community congratulates the family for topping the Miss Rockmosa contest as well as winning the hand painted picture at the Sunshine Club draw on Saturday evening. Nice going folks, for many who had not known Evelyn before will be very proud to get to know her as their district Lions Club Queen and it should be fun to have her poised, talented, community gal around who can get in on local presentations and district events.

Julie Brace of Guelph Street, received commendations personally for her own effort, and another for the Rockwood contributors who made the local Ability Fund (March of Dimes) drive a tremendous campaign and, in writing to Julie, Mr. Bill Oaks, Director of Fund Raising said: "If all our campaigns in the province can match the success of yours, we will have no problem in reaching our 1973 campaign objective." Julie also sends her personal thanks to each of the girls who so willingly gave their time to help with the campaign. "Without you" she said, "it wouldn't be possible to have had such satisfying results both to The Ability Fund and to us individually knowing that we have done a little something to help others less fortunate than ourselves."

Tuesday's half-hour power cut-off was only a matter of general maintenance on lines in the vicinity of Balaclava Street. It's amazing though how such a short period of no hydro can cause a stir in local households and it should be imagined how grim it would be if it was a usual or more lengthy catastrophe.

Hey, guess who's in town these days? It's Joan Hill's in-laws from England, Mr. and Mrs. Mason. They'll be spending a few days with Don and Winnie Hill's and then off for Vancouver with

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## Evelyn Eason chosen Queen of Carnival

Friday night was one for the history of the Rockwood district when, with a large crowd witnessing, Miss Evelyn Eason, of R. R. 1, Rockwood, was chosen as the first Rockmosa Carnival Queen from among eight other contestants.

Brenda Death, Evelyn Eason, Linda Hopkins, Wendy Martin, Shirley Ritchie, Diane Selin, her sister Joanne, and Karen Smeltzer, all attractive district of Eramosa girls looking fresh and pretty in simple street wear, lined the stage awaiting the decision of the judges.

They had entered the contest by submitting a letter on "why Eramosa could use a Community Centre." The girls were given a five minute interview by judges Mrs. Dorothy Pinkney and Helen Jefferson along with CKCO news broadcaster Terry Thomas. Interviews completed the girls were asked to draw a question from a jar on which they were to give a short impromptu talk on the subject stipulated.

More questions

"Changes in Eramosa Township, Why would you like to see a community centre in Eramosa, Would you join the Lions if you were old enough" and the questions encompassed community ones to which the girls could relate. And then it was

tally time, the judges retired for a five minute conference, during which time Helen Craigie and Brenda Smith entertained the audience with guitar and songs.

Decision made, the judges returned and, as per Miss Canada pageant, the girls were called by Mr. Collins with second runner up named Linda Hopkins, first runner up Diane Selin, and, finally Miss Rockmosa herself Evelyn Eason the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eason was proclaimed Queen of the Premier and 1973 Rockmosa Springfest Carnival.

Wearing her red velvet cap and crown as presented by Lionette president Irma Hospes and carrying her bouquet of red roses from the Rockwood and District Lions Club, the newly crowned queen went down through the audience while everyone applauded.

The Lionette committee in charge of the crowning, Mrs. Leona Kingsbury and Mrs. Catharine Meredith, presented the queen's attendants and the remaining contestants with gold and silver maple leaf brooches.

It is expected that duties of the 1973 Rockmosa Queen will be to officiate at district events and especially at functions organized by the Rockwood and District Lion's Club.



ROCKMOSA CARNIVAL QUEEN Evelyn Eason was chosen from among 12 contestants during Friday's festivities. She is flanked here by runners-up Diane Selin and Linda Hopkins. (Photo by Lorraine)

## Euchre, sale by Sunshiners

It all tied in and, while Miss Rockmosa was being crowned at Rockwood Centennial School auditorium on Friday evening, the Sunshine Over Sixty Club was holding a euchre at the town hall, all in conjunction with the Rockwood and District Lions, Club's Rockmosa Spring Fest.

Eighteen tables with 72 players and card enthusiasts participated from Milton, Guelph, Everton, Rockwood, and other neighboring communities.

Prizes for ladies were presented to Mrs. F. Robertson, Alma Street, Rockwood for high score; second was taken by Mrs. A. Duby of Guelph Street, Rockwood, and, for lone hand, it was Mrs. S. Robertson of Guelph. Gentleman's high went to Mr. E. Bentley of Milton; second to E. Ferguson, Rockwood, and lone hand went to H. Laverty, also of Rockwood.

The draws of \$2 were captured by Mrs. J. Greens of Rockwood and Mrs. W. O'Brien, Everton with Mrs. Rose Oakes of Guelph Street winning the bridge decorations.

Saturday sale

On Saturday the club had a penny and home bake sale table with sandwiches also part of the food fare plus donuts and coffee. Tickets were sold on a hand painting and an Afghan with Mrs. George Eason of R.R. 1, Rockwood, the proud winner of the painting and Mrs. Lois Camman, 112 Victoria R., Guelph, the

delighted possessor of the Afghan.

The active Sunshine club's next endeavour will be a planned bus trip to Goderich slated for June 8. It is hoped that all members planning to make the excursion which will include a hot dinner to be served at Goderich will bring their \$2. travelling fee to the Thursday, May 24 club meeting at the town hall.

"Don't worry about the dinner costs," say the executive, "it will be paid for by the club."

SAFETY HELMET

A Japanese toy manufacturer has come out with a helmet it says will help primary school children to cross the street safely. The helmet is topped with a red flickering light powered by a dry cell battery and includes a siren that can be on when the child crosses a street. The resulting noise and confusion at a school crosswalk would probably cause more accidents, suggests the Ontario Safety League. The best method is still to teach your child the safety rules and set them a good example.

## Appreciation for relief parcel

President Mrs. Ralph Williams opened the May meeting of the Rockwood United Church Women with the reading of Psalm-121 "I will lift up mine eyes."

Mrs. Edna Guild conducted a worship session based on the theme "Love is humble" and, using a poem about the humility of Jesus, she said that the truly great are humble for they know that wisdom is of God and is not in man. Mrs. Guild was assisted by readers Mrs. Sheldon Trousdale, Mrs. Alex McPhederan, Mrs. Fred Hosking, and Mrs. Alvin Root.

With the collection of offerings this portion of the meeting closed after which Mrs. Williams then chaired the business session which included:

Send petition

Reading of the minutes, and the reading of a letter from Mr. Alf Hales to the Honourable Robert Andras regarding a petition of the group sent to Mr. Andras concerning the situation of the immigrants affected by the recent changes in the Immigration Act.

Mrs. Guild read an interesting letter of appreciation from the recipient of last year's relief parcel in which the missionary told of her efforts to begin a cottage industry so that families could be independent. She said that she hopes to teach her charges how to make hand-printed articles for sale. It was decided that a new effort for the local unit will be a rummage sale in the fall with potential sales speculation based on the high prices of new clothing which should provide the market for

"nearly-new" clothes especially for children's wares.

Need stamps

Members were reminded of the continuing need for used stamps for the Bible Society collectors; stamps, when sold, provide salaries for these salesmen who spread the Word.

The secretary was requested to send a card of remembrance to Mrs. Orlando Jolliffe, a former member of the group and a well-

known Rockwood personage who is now in a senior citizens' home in Beamsville. Mrs. Jolliffe told visitors that she often remembers the group in prayer.

Destroy vineyard

After business the study period was taken by Mrs. Trousdale who began by reading the parable of the vineyard to the world and the

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**TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA**

# NOTICE

Applications for the position of Dog Controller for the Township of Eramosa will be received by the undersigned on or before 5 p.m. Monday, June 4th, 1973.

This is a part-time position paid on an hourly basis, plus mileage.

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1. No person shall permit his dog to run at large in the Township of Eramosa.
2. Any dog found running at large contrary to this by-law may be killed or impounded and sold.
3. For the purpose of this by-law dogs shall be deemed to be running at large when found on a highway or other public place and not under the control of any person.
4. Any person convicted of a breach of this by-law shall forfeit or pay at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate, a penalty not exceeding the sum of Fifty Dollars and not less than the sum of one dollar, for each offence and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs or cost only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender, and in case of there being no distress found out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting Magistrate may commit the offender to the Common Gaol of the County of Wellington for any period not exceeding one calendar month, unless the said penalty and costs (if any) including the costs of the said distress and the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said gaol, are sooner paid.

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