

News and views

by Lorraine

Ontario Hydro's tentative plan to run three parallel high tension power lines in the proposed corridor of Erin and Eramosa townships could be one of the greatest disasters to hit this area since its pioneer inception.

The mental environment of a 600 foot swath of steel jungle desecrating the aesthetics of beautiful farm lands in an area slated as slow growth green belt is beyond comprehension and, for residents of either Eramosa or Erin to sit back and accept such a proposal would be abominable.

Eramosa Township council members have said "We can't stop progress and they have to go somewhere" but it's rather like lying down and allowing one to be kicked in the stomach. No one should sit back and see anything being crucified without questioning the worth. If the lines must be put through our district without any other solution, then that will have to be acceptable, but to just allow such a thing to happen without quering as to why would make one question the ability of those who have been installed in our political structure to act on our wishes.

We cannot blame Hydro completely but we must ask who can we blame? Concerned Eramosa residents must ask what has their township council done about it and why are they dragging their feet? Who must take the responsibility of assertion and we must turn to our council for the answer to this.

At a meeting we attended recently there was no voice from Eramosa Township which would leave one to believe that they couldn't care less. Councilor Betty Lou Clark, speaking as a concerned individual, gave many valid reasons as to why she felt the corridor should not be allowed to run through the Eramosa area and displayed her apprehension particularly for the plight of the farmers whose lands were

being considered for violation.

Representative in force from Caledon gave a good case establishing reasons why their area should be protected - where a representation from Eramosa was noticeable by its absence.

Citizens should be aware that, according to the Chairman of the October 23 Hydro meeting Art Mosher, no definite decisions have been reached. Every concern, every implication, every area of doubt should be relayed to Hydro through representatives. At the present time priority is being given to those areas of the greatest amount of impact and, if residents feel that Eramosa will be affected, and she will, they must contact their council immediately. Badger them, worry them, but let them know that the indignity being imposed on their area will not be acceptable anymore in their district than in any other.

The Hydro monster must be satisfied but more appropriate corridors have been suggested. Hydro has said that she will consider such proposals and the Ontario Government has set up the Solandt Commission to investigate the best possible solution. Let those who understand the complicated media of hydro complexities work out the hows but we, in this area, must place the worth of our agricultural heritage as a top priority which is worthy of saving and not simply relegated to a position of low scale on the maps of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Disasters are more often caused by lack of action than by questionable decisions!



SESAME STREET was the favorite as some 23 games and prizes for the best costumes required children gathered at the St. John's parish hall in Rockwood to enjoy the annual Hallowe'en party with the Junior Auxiliary last Monday night. Party

(Photos by Lorraine)

Free Press Rockwood



MEMBERS OF THE ERAMOSA Choral Society prepare to participate in one of their musical engagements. Last Sunday's event was the 125th anniversary of the Burns Presbyterian Church in Erin at which guests present had the opportunity of hearing the orchestra achievements of some of the Choral Society members. (Photo by Lorraine)

Nassagaweya. This will proceed down the first line of Nassagaweya to the property immediately below the Rod and Gun Club.

The OPP officers visited Eden Mills to familiarize themselves with the area which will fall into their territory once the amalgamation has been completed.

OPP sets boundary

Clarification of the boundaries for the Guelph and Milton OPP detachments were considered recently when two members of the Guelph OPP and an officer from Milton met in the village of Eden Mills to inspect the prospective new borders.

The original village limits will remain the same but, on December 31 that part situated in the township of Nassagaweya will be annexed by the township of Eramosa and, also falling into the Wellington County jurisdiction will be the remaining portion situated between the western village limits to the first line of

Christmas supper planned already

The Christmas supper was the top feature of the October 25 meeting of the Rockwood and district Sunshine club which started with a rousing sing song of O Canada with 51 members and visitors from Guelph and Acton participating.

It was decided that the Rockwood Lionettes will cater to the Christmas celebration which will be held in the town hall on December 13 at 6 p.m. and tickets will be on hand for the next meeting. Business completed a delightful entertainment followed with Mrs. Wm. Ballentine of Guelph giving two amusing readings entitled The Elevator and The Old Fashioned Remodelling. Mrs. Jean Graham of Guelph sang Little Old Lady and also gave a beautiful rendition of Amazing Grace. Mrs. William Early was the piano

accompanist. The program was completed after a special number in which the foursome of Mrs. Mary Milne, Mrs. H. Leachman, Mrs. M. Riley, and Mrs. E. Ewers, sang two songs one which had been written by Mrs. Milne.

CHATELAINE LIGHTING

240 York Road — Guelph — 824-0401

Multi Bright Ideas for all your Lighting Needs

EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOUSE FIXTURES

- Table Lamps
- Door Chimes
- Swag Lamps
- Vanity Cabinets
- Electric Heat (Baseboard and Portable)
- Central Vacuum Cleaning Systems
- Wiring Devices, Fixture Parts, etc.
- Ventilation (Hoods, Fans, etc.)

FREE PARKING

Open Daily 8:30 - 5:30; Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ACTION SALE

COME IN TODAY! AUSTIN MARINA DELUXE COUPE

ONLY

\$2695.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
Act Now!

ALL THIS IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!

Power disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, carpet, radial tires, electric heated rear window, Jaguar-type torsion bar, rack and pinion steering, 91 h.p. engine can deliver over 30 miles per gallon.

GEORGETOWN BRITISH CARS

375 Guelph St. Georgetown 877-5235

Eden Mills Brownie News

by 2nd Eden Mills Brownie Pack

by Diana Wallace (Grey Owl)

Fifty-nine happy faces of the first and second Brownie Packs and first Girl Guide Pack of Eden Mills peered through rows of bus windows as we pulled away from the village at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, October 28 on our eagerly awaited trip to Casa Loma, the famous "house on the hill" in Toronto.

Built after the style of a European castle in 1911 and restored by the Kiwanis Club in 1937 it was originally the home of Major General Sir Henry M. Pellatt and Lady Pellatt, who, as commissioner of Girl Guides in Canada was made "Lady of Grace in the order of St. John in England."

One room in the building is dedicated alone to Guides, Brownies, and Rangers and a mass of dolls in all different uniforms from the beginning of Guides to the present surround the walls. We wandered through

rooms and halls, went up and down spiral staircases until we sat down, hungry for lunch at noon hour. One little Brownie presented a broken shoe and Brown Owl Ann Chesworth with her "always ready" bag of tricks, produced the sticky tape needed and all was well again. (Had we needed a stretcher, one could almost imagine the Brown Owl pulling that out of her bag too.) By 3 p.m. we were back safe and sound again having had a very enjoyable trip.

The previous Monday meeting was started at 4:30 p.m. in lovely sunshine as a hike was planned behind the old school. Every Brownie sat by the river to eat her lunch and nature pictures were made, games played, and hot chocolate served.

To finish off the evening it was back at the church by 7:30 when once again happy, but a little less exuberant, the girls were returned home to their beds.

Choose it

from Canada's largest rental fleet of GM cars and GMC trucks.

& Charge it

Tilden honours most credit cards.

TILDEN

ANDREW MURRAY MOTORS

45 Mountainview Road N. 877-4944 GEORGETOWN

Foresees 100 houses

Enquiries were made to the Rockwood village trustees last Wednesday night by Bert Scharf, the present owner of 24 acres of the former Phillips farm situated at the north east corner of the village.

Mr. Scharf said he intended to develop the property although he did not expect his plans to materialize for about two years. He explained that he was not a builder but planned to sell individual lots for building purposes.

The board informed Mr. Scharf regarding the current ban on large scale subdivisions where only in-

dividual building permits would be recommended. Chairman of the board, Bert Smith pointed out that the water and sewer project, although tentatively scheduled to commence in the spring of 1974, was by no means certain.

Plans displayed by Mr. Scharf called for an eventual 100 houses on 66 foot lots, 15,000 square feet. He said that he was willing to designate five per cent of the property for parkland or donate a similar area or a cash equivalent to the village of Rockwood.

George Smith heads slate

It'll be a new ball game for the Tri-County Minor Softball Association next season as a new executive moves into office. George Smith was the new man voted into power at their last Wednesday night meeting held at the Rockwood Centennial School when

as many voting delegates as teams in the league attended. First vice president for the new executive is Gene Clippene of Moffat. 2nd Dave Wright, Erin; secretary Lynn Smith, Moffat; and treasurer, Jean Cellini of Ponsenby.

Always Quality & Low Price

Visit the

CARPET BARN

In the old Cdn. Tire Building or phone Tom or Al at

877-9896

WEEKEND SPECIALS

ACRILAN PLUSH	8 ⁵⁰ SQ. YD.
NYLON PLUSH	6 ⁵⁰ SQ. YD.

74 GUELPH ST. GEORGETOWN

"BARGAINS BY THE YARD"



HALLOWE'EN ALMOST over and already Colin Brace, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brace is looking forward to December 25 and his request from Santa this year is an "All I want for Christmas is my one front tooth."

Skate exchange Saturday

The Millstone restaurant will have a specialty this weekend when a three hour skate exchange opportunity will be held on the premises from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. for everyone who wants to change sizes for the coming season.

MAYTAG

World Famous Automatic Washers & Dryers

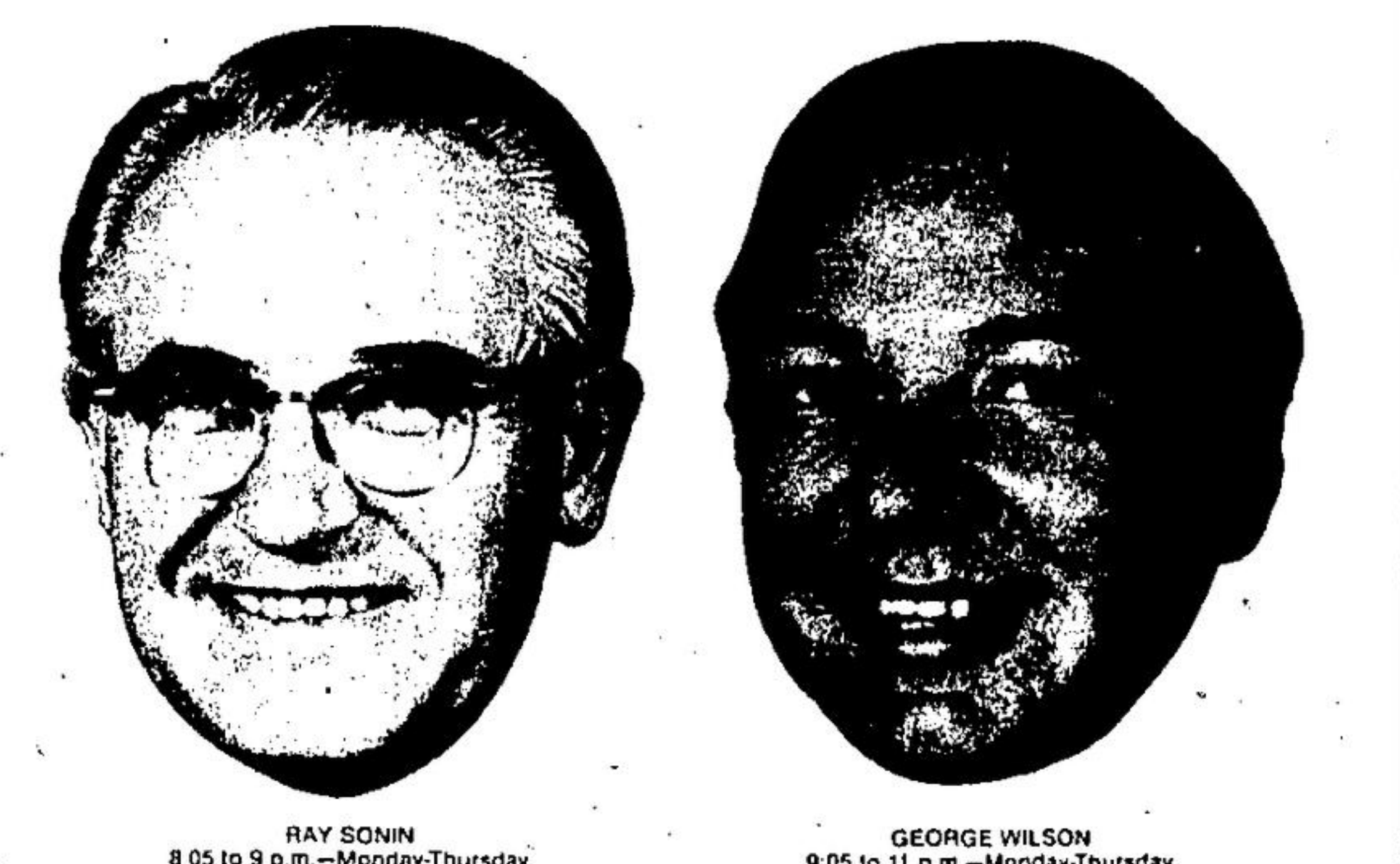
See our large selection at most competitive prices

- Free Delivery and Set-up in Acton Area

LOVES TV & Appliances

W. Wadham St. Guelph 824-8209

1010 on your radio gets you a GOOD EVENING!



RAY SONIN
8:05 to 9 p.m. - Monday-Thursday

GEORGE WILSON
9:05 to 11 p.m. - Monday-Thursday

DOWN MEMORY LANE and STARLIGHT SERENADE are two CFRB programs that make your evenings "good" musically.

Ray Sonin's DOWN MEMORY LANE interests young people of all ages. The under-30's find it a musical education. For everyone else, DOWN MEMORY LANE is nostalgia...musical memories all too good to be forgotten.

A change of pace occurs at 9:05 with STARLIGHT SERENADE and George Wilson. Enjoy beautiful music...best-loved light classics...

familiar selections from stage and concert hall...with knowledgeable comment.

At 11 p.m., THE WORLD TONIGHT with Erik Thorsen and the news, John Belanger and TODAY IN BUSINESS, Gord Sinclair's pithy comments on the Quebec scene, and SPORTS with Dave Hodge. Bill McVean follows with a half-hour of music and whimsical comment. At midnight, THE OWL'S NEST with Wayne Van Exan...ideal music and easy conversation for late-late and early-early listening.

ERIK THORSEN
11 p.m.

DAVE HODGE
11:20 p.m.

BILL McVEAN
11:30 to midnight
Monday-Friday

WAYNE VAN EXAN
Midnight to 1:30 a.m.

CFRB 1010

There's more where this comes from!