

Rockmosa 100 set for Sunday

"Go Sunday for sure", is the latest word on the Rockmosa 100 snowmobile rally, cancelled out because of snow depletion, last weekend.

Executive organizers hope people will check in early this year. They say they'll have loads of bushland and fewer roads to cover with check-in times set from 8 until 12 noon.

A day of clean fun is now they view the exciting event sponsored by the combined groups of the Eramosa Recreation committee, Rockwood snowmobile club, and Rockwood district Lions.

Betterment of the community is the drive for the raising of funds to which all monies will be spent. Lion and rally planners remind district riders and sponsors that although the Rockwood community centre is the reason for the big push, other community betterment services are also part of the club's responsibilities.

Sunday's drive is expected to double entries from last

year's competition, with eight trophies the goals enticing participants from many districts of southern Ontario.

Glen Gray is heading up the trail committee. He stresses that the Hamilton's Cedar view camp grounds on Eramosa's fourth line is the start-off post for the two fifty mile runs. "It'll be free coffee and lunch available on return trips," says the enthusiastic snowmobile man, and to Glen, it'll be a sun-up to sun-down day of rugged activity.

"Sponsor or be sponsored" the word from the clubs and everyone who can man a machine will be welcomed on the Sunday run. Trophies to be presented after the final race will include: one for family, two singles for the most highly sponsored girls under 16, two of the same for boys under 16, one for the most highly sponsored adult, and one other for the oldest contestant.



SEVEN IN ONE BULB and Florence Lovell of Harris Street is proud of her blooming amaryllis, a Christmas present from neighbor, G. A. McPhail. How many blooms do the plants usually have? No one seems to know for sure but with all the additive plants are getting these days it is expected that they will last for years if properly cared for and the one at the Lovell household is healthy, fuscia-colored, and gorgeous.

Rockalong ladies get the whistle

Old plates, a grandmother's gold bracelet, a special tea strainer, a newspaper dated V Day, and even coins from one of the early Rockwood agriculture society shows were representative of the replies to the February meeting roll call of the Rockalong W.I.

Interesting and historical was how members attending described the evening held at the home of Florence Trousdale on Harris St., when 17 members answered the request to "bring an article of yesterday and tell its history."

A vintage cloverleaf plate and several other items were part of the evenings amazing procurements but, topping off the finds, was a foot and one-half long steam engine whistle, lugged to the meeting by Jean McDuffie of Everton. Mrs. McDuffie claimed the whistle to be that from the first steam engine in Halton county and all the ladies present were delighted.

The meeting was chaired by president, Myrtle Mitchell, and the following items of business were completed: The request for funds to

Restoration project was granted; Euchre parties are to be continued every two weeks with a penny table sale for final night.

A proposed visit to Milton school for the deaf in the near future was announced. An invitation from Mrs. Victor McKay, of Guelph, was accepted by the branch for the March meeting.

Business completed Mrs. Trousdale gave an address based on John Ramsey, an early settler in Halton County who came as a pioneer from Ireland early in 1819.

In describing the historic man's life, Florence Trousdale said that later his son settled in Eramosa township. She told a tremendously interesting

story of how Mrs. Ramsey had saved a few seeds from apples served at the wedding breakfast of John Ramsey and his bride, which she later planted.

"From these seeds," said the informative Mrs. Trousdale, "came the first apple trees grown in Wellington county." Also contributing to the enlightenment of the Rockalong ladies were Laura Spence, Marg Pasmore, Vera Black, Lois Tosh, and Reba Shultis who gave readings regarding the brave pioneer family. Reportedly, Mrs. John Ramsey was reputed to have been the first white woman settler in Eramosa.

In conclusion refreshments were served with Mrs. Margaret McNabb assisting the hostess, Florence Trousdale.

Brookville plans boost

Plans for a softball diamond in Brookville got a boost Wednesday night from the Community Services Committee of Milton Council. The committee agreed to proceed with plans for park development on land immediately behind the township hall in Brookville.

Doug and Shirley Thompson from the Brookville baseball club told the committee it would be necessary for them to have a lighted diamond to accommodate the people who wished to play ball this year. They indicated that if it weren't possible to have the facility in Brookville, the group would make arrangements to play home games in Acton or Badenoch.

Cost \$25,000 Recreation Director Bob Small said the project would

cost about \$25,000 to bring the land up to minimal standards for a softball diamond. He noted the land was not level. Meeting chairman Gord Krantz suggested the proposal be referred to budget and be considered at that time with other similar proposals.

Ward three councillor Russ Powadiuk and Mayor Anne MacArthur noted the former township of Nassagaweya had \$8,166 coming from the province for a grant from work done last year. The mayor noted the project would be subsidized 25 per cent and she noted the rest of the money could be raised by selling some land owned by the township.

Powadiuk noted tennis facilities could be provided there at a later date.

Comin's and Goin's

Two years ago saw two very dear Rockwood folks celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on February 7 with an Open House but this year Mrs. Harry Bailey of Main St. celebrated by a trip to the Guelph General hospital. "Just a check over" is what it's all about but friends of the Baileys send their love and prayers for a hurried recovery and return home to the village.

You can't keep a good man down and Robbie Meadows is back in the family nest after his free falling episode. Reportedly he's recuperating nicely and thank goodness with special words for his

parents and family for surviving the tremendous concerns. Welcome home, Robbie, and take care.

A bouquet of beautiful red carnations and white mums is gracing the living room of Daisy Kingshott of Harris Street these days as a gift from the manager of Guelph office of Bowes and Cocks Realtor Ltd. for her son Fred's achievement as leading salesman for the month of January. Nice going, Fred, we're happy for you too, Daisy.

Lion Clubbers are sending out flashes to all

housecleaners. "Don't throw a thing away-it could be your contribution to the Community and sports centre planned by the Lions club." So keep things aside and remember too that the Lions will be sponsoring a rip snortin' paper drive which will be announced very soon. So, it's furniture, crockery, what-nots and paper, keep it around until the Lions in your district roar.

Don't forget either, villagers. The Lionettes will also do their part toward the centre and are planning tea and bake sale plus bazaar items and draws for Saturday, March 16 at the Rockwood town hall. So tie up your finger and plan on meeting your friends for a friendly chat and coffee between one and four p.m. in the afternoon. See you.

Another reminder, GRCA is always wondering if Rockwood villagers aren't athletic enough to participate in their outdoor events. Let's fool everyone and come out in force to the snowshoe hike slated for February 24 at 1:30 p.m. with the Sunday outing free for novices and experienced snowshoers alike. Bring your shoes if you have them otherwise it'll be take turns and socialize with hot drinks and an outdoor fire for the course. The hike is open to everyone in Ontario so a two minute walk to the park in Rockwood won't hurt anyone. Snowshoeing everybody?

Consider tenders

Tenders submitted for supplying and delivering 25,000 cu. yards more or less of 5" crushed gravel on township roads were considered recently at the Eramosa township council meeting.

Bidding lowest was Holman Construction at a price of \$1.34. Mann Construction of Guelph had submitted a bid of \$1.36. Cox Construction, also from Guelph, had a bid at \$1.59.

The matter is subject to the approval of the ministry of transportation and communications.

Obituary

Florence Holmes former teacher dies

A former Acton resident, Florence Madge Holmes died February 1 at Green Acres, New Market after a long illness.

Miss Holmes was a daughter of the late Margaret and Joseph Holmes who was in the droving and butcher business here many years and lived on Bower Avenue.

Miss Holmes was born in Acton 84 years ago and attended Acton public school, Georgetown high school and the Ontario Model School at Milton.

Taught school She taught school at Acton public school and Essex Street public school, Toronto over 40 years. At one time she

taught school with Miss Ruby Clark of Acton. She was a member of Glenview Presbyterian Church, Toronto and was active in the Progressive Conservative Association. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Williams (Lena) Toronto, and predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Ada Near, Acton, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mitchell and two brothers, Frank Holmes, Acton and Edward, Holmes, Los Angeles. She is survived locally by William Near and Jack Holmes.

A funeral service was held Saturday Feb. 2 at Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home followed by cremation.



NEW ON THE SCENE at the Rockwood Conservation park is Joe Randall of Guelph, assistant superintendent. Shaking hands with Jim Muir, superintendent, Joe is a former landscape contractor who has been with the GRCA at Belwood since July. He likes people and believes in conservation and should be an asset in the local grounds.

Rockwood bowling

The Jr. Farmers hit a high last Tuesday night when they outbowled the Unruhfuls with a 7 to nil score. J. F. Hervey Allan made a 519 triple with 180, 220 and 136 and Glen Gray a 525, with 130, 247 and 148. Unruhfuls' Alex Duffield bowled a 649 triple with 272, 195 and 182. John Thatcher was a 609 tripler with his 172, 215, and 222 and Randy Peart made a 525 triple.

Rockets were also in full swing as they lashed out at the Optimists to get a 7 to 0 game as Rocket Edna Davis bowled 601 with 225, 204 and 222; Dunc Kingsbury 628 with 215, 281 and 185, and Harry Jestin bowled 628 with 215, 136 and 277. Sam Nyholt was the Optimist with 653 triple, from 206, 210 and 237 and with 498 Gerry Birchholz bowled singles 150, 155 and 191.

More zeros and Barley Sandwiches showed a 7 straight against the Trotters with Jefferys shining with a 708 triple and 278, 230 and 200; Bill Robinson bowled 981, with 213, 207 and 261 and Norm Beattie 235, 241 and 174. Triple 650 Sandy McPhedran was the Trotter with 633 triple and singles, 285, 144 and 224. Jim Thatcher bowled 160, 273, 175 to triple with 608 pt.

Seven points for the Nortons against Country men was another one-sided match as Art Davis bowled in a 718 triple with 270, 249 and 239; Ivy Ritchie brought home a 708 triple with 282, 216 and 268 and Viv Nightingale made a 608 triple with 221, 203 and 184. Country Men Rika Loof bowled 564 and Peter Boach 514.

Against the Carneys the victorious Goovers' team showed a 7 to 0 score with Goover's Clarence Hilton bowling a 690 triple with scores 282, 184 and 224. Adrian Goovers bowled a 535 and John Goovers a 522. Special applause was raised when Goover's Winnie Hiltz had the skill to spare a headpin. Carney's John Gordon

Plowmen annual

Halton Plowmen's Association is sending at least 50 delegates to next week's annual meeting of the Ontario Plowmen's Association in Toronto—to extend a warm invitation to the people of Ontario to attend Tuesday's session to promote the 74 IPM on the Craig Reid and neighboring farms, 10 Side-road Esquesing, next Sept. 24 to 28. Halton won the right to host this year's match back in 1970, and the local plowmen have been at work ever since preparing for the big show. A minimum of 200,000 visitors are expected.

Demonstration Local committee chairman Ross Segsworth of Burlington will head up the Halton supporters at the annual meeting. Halton Region chairman Allan Masson and Halton East MPP Jim Snow will also speak in support. The plowmen are planning a demonstration including music and dancing to entertain other OPA delegates.

Delegations are also expected from the counties and regions hosting the 1975 to 1977 matches—Ontario, Bruce and Frontenac.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PASSENGER-TRAIN SERVICE

The Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission will open a public hearing in the Guelph courthouse at 8 p.m. Monday, February 18 on the following matter:

A review of the passenger-train services operated by Canadian National Railways between Guelph and Toronto (Trains 986 and 987) which were ordered to be continued in a Commission decision issued September 30, 1970.

All persons who wish to do so may attend and present their views. If necessary, the hearings will continue on subsequent evenings beginning at 8 p.m. The courthouse is located at 74 Woolwich Street.

J. D. Beaton, Secretary, Railway Transport Committee.

Obituary

Dies day short of 92nd birthday

After a lingering illness Isabella Jane Sayers died Jan. 25 at the R.R. 1, Guelph home of her daughter Flora Bruce just one day short of her 92nd birthday.

Funeral service Jan. 28 at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home was conducted by the Rev. John Waldie, a nephew. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alec Waldie, Acton; Thomas McLaughlin, Listowel; Willard Britton, Acton; and B. Matson, Brampton, nephews, and Byron Bruce, Osprey and Bert Davidson, Acton, family friends.

Born in Esquesing township Jan. 26, 1882, daughter of Margaret and Alexander Waldie. She married Henry Sayers lived 51 years on a farm in Nassagaweya, 11 years in Acton and spent the

last four and half years with her daughter in Guelph. She was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church W.M.S. and belonged to the Golden Age group.

She was a good neighbor in time of sickness. A housewife, she liked to sew, grow flowers and make quilts.

She is predeceased by her husband and survived by sons and daughters Mrs. Gordon Johnston and James of Acton district, Mrs. Ward Bruce (Flora) R.R. 1, Guelph; and Earl, Oshawa. She was predeceased by brothers, Alexander, Donald, William, Robert, Duncan, and sisters, Mrs. William Robertson (Jessie), Mrs. Matt Job (Margaret) and Mrs. Duncan McDougall (Flora).

She is survived by ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Proclamation

Whereas the aim of the Girl Guides of Canada—Guides du Canada is to assist girls in character development by encouraging them to be responsible citizens of their country and of the world; by introducing them to adventure in the out of doors; by training them in skills which will help them to become good homemakers and to experience the joy of giving to others.

Whereas the aim of the Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

I, Anne J. MacArthur, Mayor of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, do hereby proclaim February 17-24, 1974 as Scout-Guide week in Milton. And further, do call upon the Citizens of Milton to support the Scouts and Guides. Executed under my hand and seal this 11th day of February 1974.

Anne J. MacArthur Mayor of Milton

Notice of Public Meetings

Bradley-Georgetown Transmission Line Routes

The Study Continues

Over the past year Ontario Hydro has conducted an environmental study to identify the most acceptable alternative locations for each of two transmission line rights-of-way between Bradley Junction and the Guelph-Georgetown area. These rights-of-way are required to accommodate part of the planned province-wide 500,000 volt bulk transmission system as well as associated 230,000 volt rights-of-way in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph area.

The First Phase

The first phase of the study was devoted to assembling basic data about the study area from maps, statistics, etc. in order to establish possible corridors for the transmission lines.

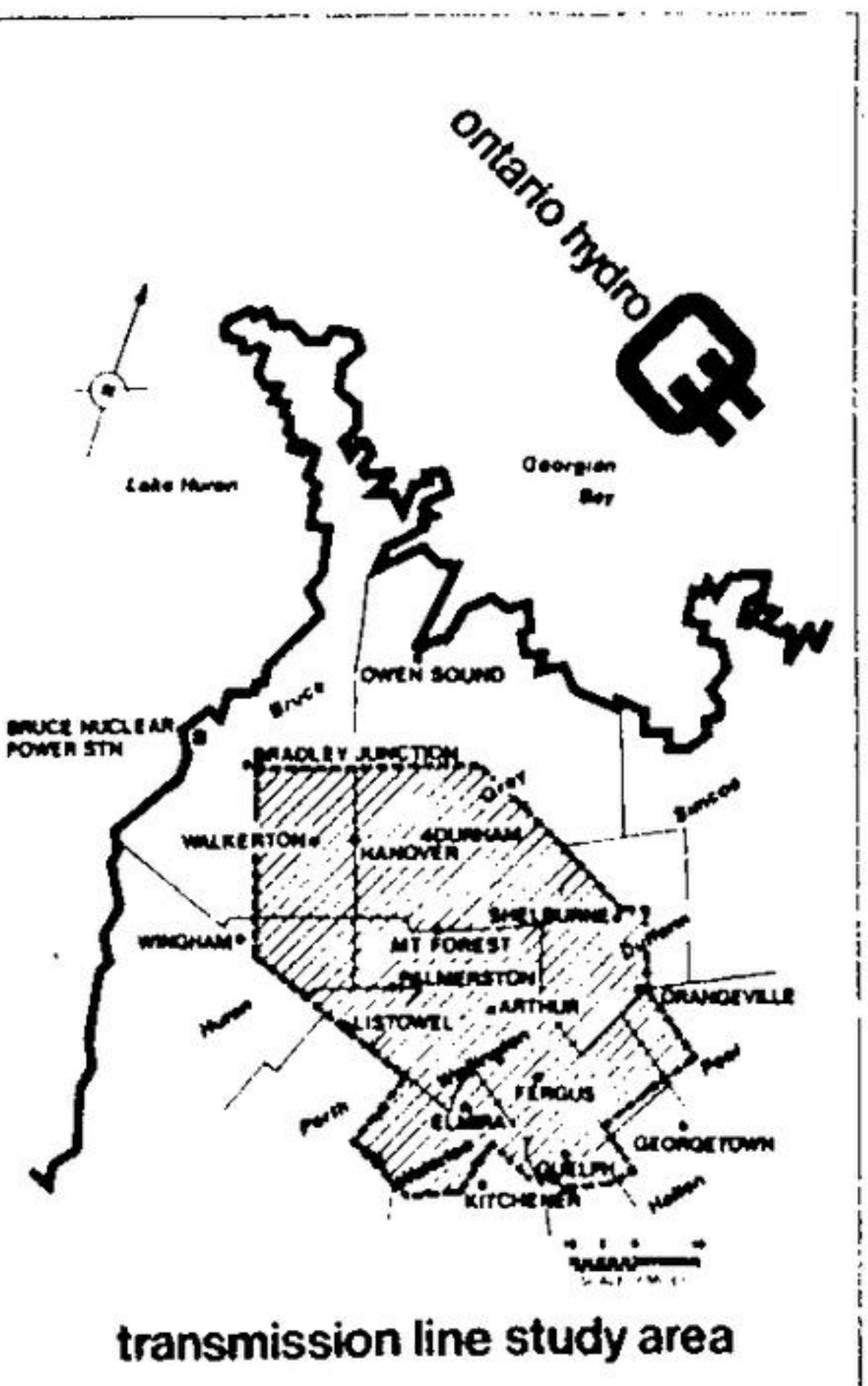
The Second Phase

To determine the views of the community about the alternative corridors, public meetings were held in October in the study area. Since that time the project team has established a possible right-of-way within each corridor.

Now The Third Phase

To obtain the views of the community about the rights-of-way a series of public meetings has been arranged. These are listed below. There is a meeting for your area and you are invited to attend.

Maps showing the location of the right-of-way within each corridor will be on display from 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the meeting. Hydro representatives will also be available at that time to discuss the rights-of-way with you.



Additional information including a map showing the alternative rights-of-way can be obtained by writing to: Ontario Hydro, Room M-1242, 620 University Avenue Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

DATE	LOCATION	TIME: 8:00 p.m.
MON. FEB. 25	WALKERTON—Walkerton District Secondary School—1320 Yonge Street	
TUES. FEB. 26	MOUNT FOREST—Mount Forest District High School	
WED. FEB. 27	FORDWICH—Howick Central School—Highway # 87 North of Fordwich	
THURS. FEB. 28	ARTHUR—Arthur High School	
MON. MAR. 4	LISTOWEL—Central Public School—Binnington Street	
TUES. MAR. 5	ST. CLEMENTS—St. Clements Separate School—45 King Street West	
WED. MAR. 6	ELMIRA—Elmira District High School	
THURS. MAR. 7	WATERLOO—MacGregor Public School—31 Central Avenue at King Street	
MON. MAR. 11	GRAND VALLEY—Grand Valley District High School	
TUES. MAR. 12	ERIN—Erin Public School—195 Main Street	
WED. MAR. 13	FERGUS—Centre Wellington District High School	
FRI. MAR. 15	BROOKVILLE—Brookville Public School	