

85 horses, riders compete in annual endurance ride

It turned out to be the hottest day of the year Sunday, July 8, when the Rockwood Trail Riders held their competitive endurance ride. Ninety-five degree temperatures and high humidity took their toll in tired horses and collapsing riders as 85 horses tackled the 30 mile course.

The ride started at the Halton Presbyterian church grounds on the Blue Springs Line, Nassagaweya, and wound north through Crowsons Corners, west to Rockwood, north again above Hwy 7 and down to Eden Mills. A piece along the Indian Trail travelling south and east through some beautiful wooded areas brought the riders back to the grounds.

Riders from Michigan
The riders came from all over Ontario and as far away as Michigan to compete in the ride, making a happy camping weekend of it. Horses appeared to be in good shape as the veterinary crew, headed by Dr. Bruce Duncan, checked them over. The horses were checked periodically during the day as well.

Despite the extreme heat, all but approximately 15 of the horses finished the ride, taking their time. Instead of moving at a fast enough pace to complete the ride in the allotted four hours, many riders took as much as six or seven hours, to save their horses.

Several riders suffered temporarily from sun distress and dehydration. A few horses were exhausted, but by and large, competitors did well.

Radio communication
The North York General Radio Service provided excellent equipment and service in the way of short wave radio communication. This enabled all horses and riders to be under

close observation at all times in case of distress or need. Trailmaster and president of the club Gord Cox laid out a course that had been hitherto unknown to most riders.

Secretary of the ride, Mary Hatch, handed out the awards after a delightful cold buffet supper was served. Mr. Cox thanked everyone connected with planning of the event and all who had helped so much on the day. Awards were as follows:

Junior
6th - Mark Doan, Sarata, My Little Abby; 5th - Greg Dales, Rockwood, Dusty; 4th - Mark Cole, Guelph, Salt 'n' Pepper; 3rd - Allstar Hoag, Coburg, Miss Wonder; 2nd - Cathy Taylor, Willowdale, Taffy; 1st - Larry Fatt, Guelph, Princess.

Lightweight
6th - Sandy Bergman, Heilberg, Dandy's Little Rebel; 5th - Charlotte Housler, Kettleby, Michelle; 4th - Liz Taylor, Willowdale, Satan; 3rd - Di Regendenz, Willowdale, Emar Iba Has; 2nd - Patsy Eastman, Dunroon, Shirlid; 1st - Ingrid Spurrier, Hespeler, Mouse.

Middleweight
6th - Vince Synnot, Rockwood, Babe; 5th - Rick Opaaky, Aurora, A. S. F. Alexander; 4th - Sheila Buchanan, Acton, Count Brandy; 3rd - Pat Solary, Markham, Miss Cole Tip; 2nd - Jerry Reidt, Scarborough, Pogo Chipper; 1st - Annette Adams, Rockwood, Marr Barr Gazaba.

Heavyweight
6th - Brenda Eichler, Guelph, Joker B Darned; 5th - Debbie Ernest, Michigan, Cim; 4th - Dwayne Litweller; 3rd - Kaz Lewandowski, Acton, Pacha; 2nd - Mo McGinnis, Rockwood, Montigo Red; 1st - Dave Taylor, Guelph, Cheri.

Special Awards
Oldest woman rider - Di Regendenz, Willowdale. Oldest male rider - Vince Synnot, Rockwood. Best English Turnout -

Cathy Taylor, Willowdale. Best Western Turnout - Dave Taylor, Guelph.

Fellowship - Pat Dales, Rock-

wood. Sportsmanship - Dave Taylor. Horsemanship - Dave Taylor. Past President, Mo McGinnis,

received a beautiful hand carved belt made by Mae Barr as a memento of his services to the club.



CHARI, ridden by Dave Taylor of Guelph, won the heavyweight trophy, sportsmanship, horsemanship and best western turnout awards at the Rockwood Trail Riders endurance ride in sweltering heat Sunday. The event attracted 80 riders from all over Ontario and also from Michigan. —Jennifer Barr photo

Brookville subdivision depends on decision

After more than two hours of evidence and argument at a meeting before Ontario Municipal Board Thursday, the biggest hurdle Brookville Estates will have to face in getting clearance from restrictions in the Toronto-Centred Region Plan.

Brookville Estates is a subdivision which includes 50 to 65 lots on 92 acres at the west of the Nassagaweya Township Office in Brookville.

The Toronto-Centred Region Plan is a plan for development in the Toronto area and areas around it. It designates Nassagaweya and almost all of north Halton as a slow growth area. The Minister of Inter-governmental Affairs had in 1970 suggested that the subdivision plan not be endorsed until the TCRRP had been clarified. That still hasn't happened and according to OMB member D. Smith, the letter would have to be retracted or a new letter stating a different policy would have to be issued before the board could consider endorsing the plan.

The hearing Thursday was adjourned until such clarification could be sought. After the hearing legal counsel for the township Terry Balnes suggested a draft plan should be prepared so it could be considered when the hearing resumes.

A number of people objected to the plan.

Gordon Agnew of Campbellville claimed the proposed subdivision could pollute Mountbush Wild Life Centre. It effluent from the homes was able to seep into a stream in the northernmost part of the property which flows into the Mountbush area.

He based his argument on ecological grounds. Patrick Redgrave asked for some sort of assurance that the subdivision would only be 50 to 65 homes. He noted the rezoning requested would allow lots as small as 15,000 square feet and noted an earlier owner of the property had suggested putting as many as 150.

Both he and Agnew disputed the need for more housing in the township. They claimed there were several plans in various village areas in the township and the housing need could be satisfied with what is already approved. Agnew noted there were 400 separated parcels of land suitable for building in the township.

Agnew, who is a former chairman of the township planning board, said the planning board had rejected the plan and it had passed in came down to the vote. He questioned the legality of it being passed on a vote and was told that would have to be settled in court.

Two county staffers on trip to Germany

After some discussion a resolution of the Halton County Roads Committee to send two representatives to the seventh World Highway Conference in Munich, Germany was upheld by County Council yesterday.

Deputy Reeve Peter Marks of Acton questioned the benefit of the representatives' attendance at the conference in relation to the cost to Halton taxpayers. He suggested they instead ask to receive all literature and resulting correspondence from the con-

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Want province pay half of administration costs

A resolution petitioning the Ministry of Community and Social Services to share 50 per cent of all costs of administration of social and family service units in Ontario was endorsed by the Community Services Committee of Halton last week.

The resolution, which originated with the Grey County Council in Owen Sound, pointed out other branches of the ministry such as Child Welfare and Homes for the Aged receive the 50 per cent subsidy on all costs. The social and family services units are subsidized only for staff employees' salaries, fringe benefits to employees and mileage travelled in their duties. The extended subsidy would also include office expenses such as supplies, equipment and telephone. Such costs for all branches are provided for under the 1970 General Welfare Assistance Act.

The resolution will be submitted to County Council for its consideration and then forwarded to Minister of Community and Social Services Rene Brunelle and local MPPs Jim Snow and George Kerr.

A recorded vote placed the extra riding weight of municipal revenues against deputy reeves, however, and the resolution was accepted. The Roads Committee will appoint two staff members to make the trip to Germany.

At station

In Georgetown, about 100 people waited at the station as the Royal train went through.

Beth-el Bible School to run two weeks



PRIMARY STUDENTS at the Beth-El Christian Reformed Church take crafts as part of their scheduled program. Participating are Jacky Colton, Alanna Bowen, Colleen Colton, Jimmy McPhail, Linda and Lorrie Robinson. The School will run two weeks. (D. Pink photo)



SANDING their signs as part of Arts and Crafts at the Christian Reformed Bible school were Julia Bowen, Cindy Arnold, supervisor Joanne Viletstra and helper Ann Van der Laan. The program is being held in the Christian Reformed church until next Friday.

Hard life

Store owners with flower boxes in front of their premises continue to replace blooms destroyed by thoughtless passers-by. Flowers have been picked, sat on, and watered with vinegar and catsup.

Twenty-five children between five and thirteen were on hand the first day of the Beth-El Christian Reformed Bible school Monday morning and instructors report there is room for many more.

Children are divided into three groups, pre-primary, primary and Junior and participate in games, singing, Bible stories and crafts.

Handling the children are Mrs. Oosterhof and Betty Kamminga in charge of the pre-primary group, Lillian Venema and Susan Kuiken in charge of the primaries and supervisor Joanne Viletstra, Ann Van der Laan and Karen Bollert working with the Juniors. Refreshments are prepared by Mrs. Looyenga.

Demonstrate showman

The June meeting of the Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club was held in conjunction with two other Peel 4-H clubs at Creditdale Farms, Streetsville.

Two heifer classes were judged with final placings and reasons given by Glenn Copeland.

A demonstration of showmanship was given by Bill Jackson.

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