

Rockwood riders win at Penetang

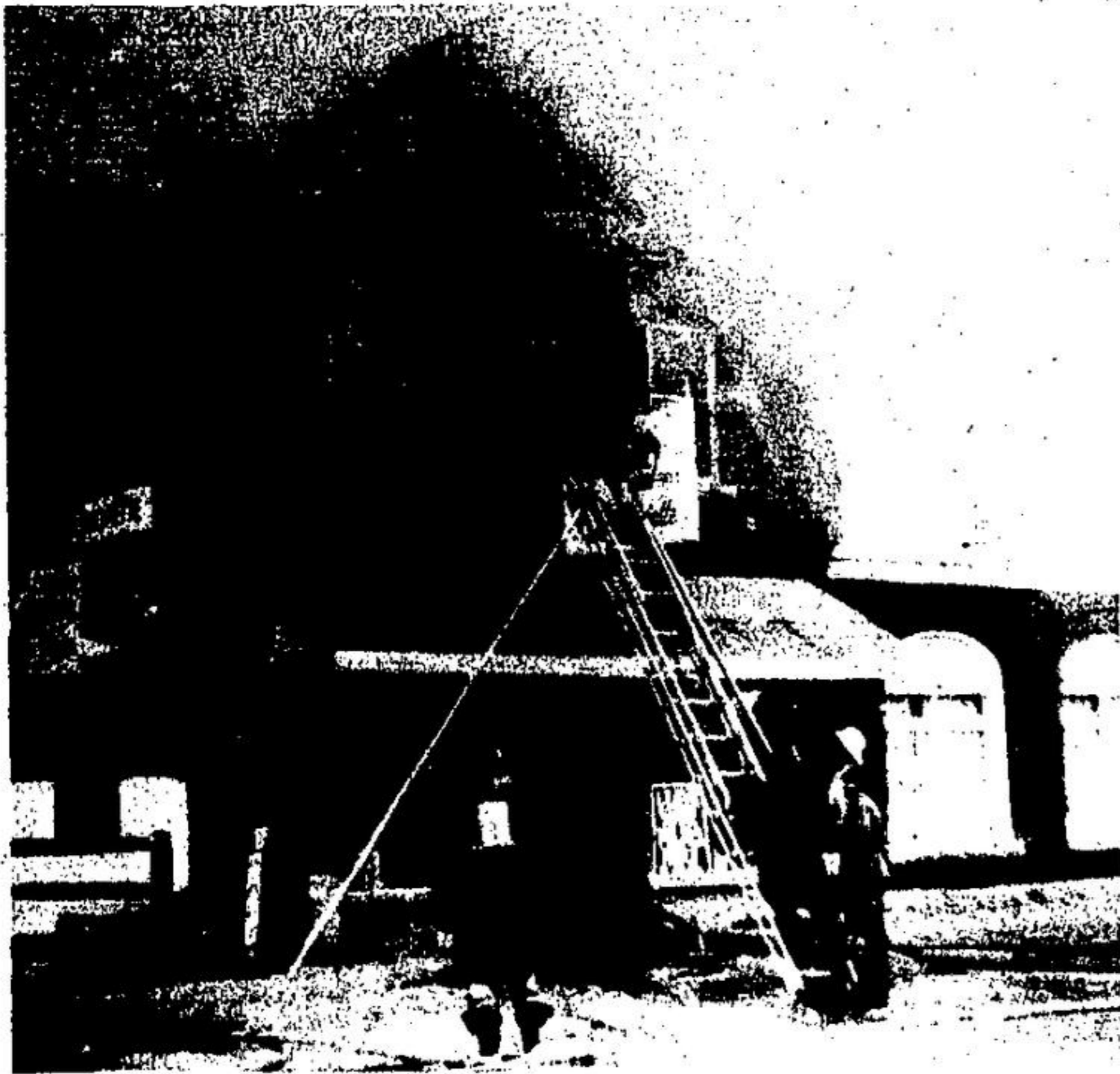
By Jennifer Barr
Rockwood Trail Riders did it again!
Most of the major awards at the Georgian Bay Competitive Trail Ride in Penetangulshene on July 29, went to local horsemen.
Di Lindbald of Rockwood was the overall Sweepstakes winner and Middleweight trophy winner on her Arab mare "Rocklen Treysbara". Mo McGinnis, also of Rockwood, was close second, winning the reserve trophy for the day and heavyweight trophy on "Montigo Red", an appaloosa gelding.
Other winners were Sheila Buchanan of Acton, second in middleweight, and Agnes McGinnis of Rockwood third in Middleweight Division. Dave Taylor of Guelph was second in heavyweight while Jim Cook,

also of Guelph, was third in the same division.
Greg Dales of Rockwood was third in the Junior Division and his father, Pat Dales, won the award for the oldest rider.
Enjoyable ride
A new event this year, the Georgian Bay Ride proved to be one of the most enjoyable yet, with miles and miles of trail through bush and field. The still unspoiled area is a boon for horse lovers and excellent setting for trail rides. This can no longer be said of this locale where riders have only roads to choose from.
Reserve winner, Mo McGinnis was most amused at his trophy donated by Labatt's Breweries because it had a large "50" stamped on it even though the ride was only 25 miles long.



MO MCGINNIS of Rockwood (R.R.2) on "Montigo Red" after winning Reserve Sweepstakes and Heavyweight Trophy at the Georgian Bay Trail Ride, Penetang, July 29.

(Photo by Jennifer Barr)



ROCKWOOD-ERAMOSIA firefighters spent almost all day Sunday fighting the blaze which completely destroyed the R & M Shopette and its contents as well as living quarters in the building. (Don Hilts photo)



A BLAZE WHICH STARTED in the basement by spontaneous combustion gutted out one of Rockwood's finest buildings last Sunday morning. By 9.15 a.m. only a shell remained of the R & M Shopette Variety Store on Main Street. Side view of the building shows the smoking debris as firemen on the roof continue to quell the burning. (Photo by Lorraine)



THE CROWD STANDS back as firemen continue to work on the smouldering remains of a fire which started reportedly sometime around 5 a.m. Sunday and was not completely out until late in the day. From 6.10 to 11 p.m. the Rockwood-Eramosa volunteer fire brigade stayed with the building. At 8.15 the next morning they redampened the rubble to ensure that it wouldn't seep under an adhering building, on its left. (Photo by Lorraine)

Fire destroys building

(Continued from Page 1)
brigade called in the Guelph Fire department whose special duties were to protect the adhering building.
Damage to the Ritchie property was confined to water clean-up resulting from the necessity of putting in two holes in the roof for the water hose as a prevention of fire spread above fire wall in the attic. Tenants in the apartment had all been away but furniture from the building was moved out quickly and stored elsewhere.
Besides the few items reported the Shorts holdings show a car, a dog, a horse and a saddle, the remains of an established business moving ahead. Cash receipts which had not been banked were also lost and birthday presents, decoratively wrapped and labelled "To mother on her birthday" were burned.
Special dinner
On Saturday night, previous to the fire, Marlene had been

treated to a special dinner to celebrate her Monday birthday. The couple had come home at 9:30 p.m. and had spent a quiet evening with their family before retiring about 11:10 p.m.
At the outbreak of the fire neighbours and caring residents immediately rallied indicating the esteem in which the Short family are regarded in the village. They were offered a home in which to stay, clothing for immediate wear, and vocal assistance for whatever their needs. All day long the family was reminded of the kindnesses of a small community.
Sandwiches coffee, fried chicken and chips, varieties of food and refreshments were delivered for both the firemen and the Shorts.
The brigade which had been alerted early in the morning kept vigil on the smouldering rubble until 11 p.m. Sunday evening. An early Monday morning alarm was an 8:15 a.m. recall to duty for brigade assistance in redamp-

pening the debris as a further prevention of fire against spread into the next door quarters.
Whether the Shorts will resume business again will depend on insurance value and outcome. On the day previous to the fire they had been asked to sell their business and had quickly tossed off the offer by saying, "No way, we like it here in Rockwood." They had decided only recently to take up an option to purchase the building in which their Variety store was operating.
The present owners of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, had been on their vacation visiting relatives in Perth near Ottawa. They were telephoned and informed about the fire by their son Doug and came home to find the house in which they had lived for 22 years a shambles.
Three years ago the Carneys built an apartment above their business just next door and their former Carney's Hardware store was revamped to become a variety store.

Ebenezer Bread subject for sermon

By Mrs. R. McLean
Back from a two week vacation, Rev. R. Finley gave a helpful talk on daily needs. The Quaker, Elton Trueblood, said the Lord's Prayer is a pattern of things we might rightfully ask for, reverence for the kingdom of God, daily bread, help in testing time.
Christianity is the only religion that says it is your right to ask for material things, but we must remember who the provider is, Mr. Finley said.
Never say, "Give me my daily bread." In slang, bread means money. Bread includes all our daily needs, food, health, well-being. Only God can give the things that money can't buy.
D. C. Reid, in Normandy during the war, dined on the best French cuisine. Later, in prison camp, he had to beg for bread.
Our daily bread isn't that easy to get now. God asks us to work along with Him to provide bread.
Leonard Griffiths, in his book, "Hang on to the Lord's Prayer" recaps the story of the Little Red Hen and updates it. The other

animals refuse to help her because they could lose their seniority or unemployment insurance. However, the Little Red Hen made five loaves of bread without any help. Then the pig, cow, duck, etc. went to the farmer and complained. The farmer said, "This is the welfare age. I'm going to let you keep one loaf, instead of taking all five." The Little Red Hen never made any more bread. Work for your bread and share it if you wish.
The manna wouldn't keep till the next day. God provided only enough for one day. Your well-being depends on your spiritual feeding. God will light the way spiritually for you, one step at a time.
Mrs. Don Early's many friends will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner and family leave next week on a trip to Scotland. On their return, they are leaving our community and moving to the vicinity of Arthur. They will be missed.

4-H reps visit U.S.

Five delegates along with chaperone Mel McCullough representing Halton County 4-H clubs were part of a recent 4-H exchange program with 4-H members in Kenosha County, Wisconsin in the U.S. The program promotes better un-

derstanding among people in Canada, the U.S. and surrounding countries.
Carol Sommerville of Acton visited with the Ray Westerman family of Kenosha. Carol is very active in the 4-H agricultural and

homemaking clubs, as well as the Aberdeen Angus Association.
Staying with the Maurice Martin family was Sharon Leslie of Acton. Sharon has participated in many 4-H clubs including the calf club and field crop club.
Jane Nixon of Norval who has completed eight 4-H clubs and is an interested Jersey supporter visited with the Merlin Isaacson family.
Paul Stewart of Hornby stayed with the Floyd Holloway family. Paul has been very active in the dairy calf club.
Keith McKinnon of Milton visited with the Ed Kozak family. Keith, who has completed several 4-H clubs comes from a Shorthorn breeding farm.
Chaperone Mel McCullough of Acton visited with the Reuben Schafer family.

Limehouse Friendships renewed

By Mrs. A. Benton
Mrs. Bert Paul of Sudbury called on a number of friends of some years ago in the village last Friday. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Grant, in Stewarttown.
Rev. P. Barrow has returned from holidays and is conducting services at 12.30 for the rest of the holiday season.
Messrs. Joe and Bill Brooks, Michael Noble and Stanley McEnery spent a holiday in the north recently, including

Manitoulin Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Parker of Everton were guests of Mrs. Mills and Miss Helen Mills on Sunday.
Miss Jackie Crichton was at Manitoulin Island where she stayed at the Karn's last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson spent a couple of days with his nephews, the Harvey Pattersons, at Tiverton.
Mr. Wilfred Johnson of Thornbury renewed acquaintances of boyhood days here on Friday.

Carpets Carpets
Grand Opening Sale
Now in Progress

We are very pleased to announce the opening of our carpet store in Georgetown and we offer you for this grand event:

FREE UNDERPAD & FREE INSTALLATION
On Any Purchase

—Twists—Loops—Carves—Plushes—Shags—Patterns—High & Low Shags—Rubber Backs—Indoor / Outdoors—Commercials—

STARCO CARPET
Moore Park Plaza
146 Main St. N. Georgetown 877-8515

COME AND VISIT US
BIENVENUE A TOUS

Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MEL'S ANTIQUES IMPORTED AND CANADIAN HANDCRAFTS
Antiques Restored Stripping and Refinishing

26 GUELPH ST., GEORGETOWN
(old Can. Tire Bldg.)
Bus. 877-2411 — Home 877-4488
Open 7 days a week

NEW 1973 VW
ONLY \$2475.
in GEORGETOWN Bank Financing available

FOR VOLKSWAGEN COME TO
Baz Motors Ltd.
Your authorized Volkswagen dealer
129 Guelph St. Georgetown 877-5286 457-4446

The Town of Central Halton
(Comprising: All of the present Town of Milton
Parts of the present Towns of Oakville and Burlington
Parts of the present Townships of Nassagaweya and Esquesing).

WANTED ELECTION OFFICIALS
to work at the 1973 Municipal and School Board elections.
Elections to be held on the following dates:
Advance polling to be held Saturday, September 29th, 11 a.m.—8 p.m.
Regular polling to be held Monday, October 1st, 11 a.m.—8 p.m.

Central Halton will be composed of 3 Wards and officials are required from each Ward as follows:

Ward 1 - Trafalgar comprising North Oakville and East Burlington.	Deputy Returning Officers—7 Polling Clerks—7 Constables—3
Ward 2 - MILTON comprising Milton, parts of Esquesing and Nassagaweya Townships and part of the Town of Oakville.	Deputy Returning Officers—24 Polling Clerks—24 Constables—8
Ward 3 - Nassagaweya comprising Nassagaweya and North Burlington.	Deputy Returning Officers—11 Polling Clerks—11 Constables—5

Application forms for the above positions are available at the Town of Milton or Township of Nassagaweya Municipal Office, or will be mailed to you if you will call either of the above Municipal offices at Milton—878-4151 Nassagaweya—854-2206
Applications will be received until September 7th, 1973 and the respective individuals will be notified immediately thereafter.
J. McGeachie,
Returning Officer,
Town of Central Halton.