

Mike Duff Posts Upset At Harewood

JARVIS — U.S. riders had a field day at Harewood race course Saturday, winning most events in the Early Bird Trophy which opened the motorcycle road racing season for Eastern Canada.

An upset win was posted by Toronto's Mike Duff in the Production Class against some new Super-Bike competition. Duff ran a Norton Commando 750cc twin against the new 750cc

Triumph Trident 3 and the Kawasaki 500cc two-stroke 3-cylinder machine.

On the first lap of the 12-lap event, Duff was third behind Ron Patterson of Weston on the Kawasaki and Roger Beaumont, of London,

Ontario on the Triumph. By the third lap Duff had taken the lead with Beaumont second and Patterson third, and the three Canadians stayed in that order to the finish.

The sidecar class, out in greater numbers and threatening the best entertainment for the person to come, was won by Lou Herrmann, of Niagara Falls with Vince Eagle, of Toronto, as a passenger after the regular passenger retired with a pulled shoulder muscle from his acrobatic balancing antics.

Seven of the nine solo class finals were won by competitors from south of the border.

There are 430,000 farms in Canada.

Wietzes Wins At Harewood

In the Great Lakes Trophy Feature race held here Saturday, Eppie Wietzes, driving a new Lola T-142 Formula A car won handily, finishing over a lap ahead of his nearest competition. Driving smoothly and without a mistake, Wietzes led from the first corner. The race was not a dull one, however, as the fight for second spot was the highlight of the race. Horst Peterman, driving a Porsche 906, barely beat out John Cordts who drove an Elva - BMW. The two passed and repassed each other all the race, with Peterman managing to hold Cordts off for the second place position.

Louis Donolo, from Montreal, driving an Elva - Porsche, finished in fourth place, ahead of an Elva - Climax driven by Al Justason. Wietzes' Lola was modified from the first preliminary event of the day when the car appeared with wings (or canards) on the nose of the car. The car had had a rear airfoil last week but the wing collapsed in a test session at Mosport, and the crew found that the front wings, without the rear, were too much and they had to remove them.

Wietzes' potential competition for the race, Bill Brack and his Lotus GTX, was eliminated in the first preliminary race when Brack's car was struck from the side by a smaller Formula car as Brack was passing.

Merchants Prep For Opener

By Laird More

The Jarvis Merchants, O.A.S.A. Intermediate "A" Champions last year, are busy preparing for their title defence, with their opening game of the season less than two weeks away.

Bill Fallis, who did such an outstanding job with the club last year, is back at the helm as head coach. He has had the players working out twice a week for three weeks. Although many of the boys are still complaining of sore arms and other stiff muscles, the coach seems satisfied that they are getting back into shape after the long winter.

Most of last year's back again this year as well as several good-looking new prospects. All are looking for positions on this year's squad. The coach says that with so much competition everyone will be working harder and this can only lead to an even stronger team than last year.

Jack Martin is again the manager; of the club and it is his job to see that things run smoothly off the diamond. This is often a very arduous task but just as he has done for the past several years, everyone is confident that he will again do a super-human job.

The Merchants will be playing in the Tri-County Senior Fastball League again this year along with Dundas, Mt. Hope, Binbrook and Fisherville. The teams will also be playing an interlocking schedule with the Hamilton Big Four Fastball League.

Jarvis will open their schedule on Wednesday, May 21st and will open their home season on Saturday, May 24 against Mt. Hope.

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A New Zealand woman recently took the required test and had her license renewed. She is 93 and has been driving for 63 years.

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Girl Guides

The International part of the Guiding Movement was revealed to some leaders of the Girl Guide Organization recently. Approximately 40

leaders from both Niagara area and Conestoga area were fortunate to have Miss Isabel Banton, a member of the International Committee, Ontario Council, travel to Brantford from Toronto for the training. Miss Ganton has visited 42 countries, so taught the representatives songs and games from other countries. Using Baden Powells patrol system this knowledge will be passed from division staff to the leaders who will in turn teach the girls.

Through songs and folk dances of other countries, the Guides, Rangers and Brownies at their meeting Miss Ganton by Mrs. C. Mason of St. Catharines, in the world association of Guiding as well as those countries that are not members. Other suggestions for bringing international flavour to a meeting were given such as arts and crafts, recipes, stamp collecting, visitors from other countries or a New Canadian and celebrating a national holiday of another country such as a Mexican Pinata party.

Miss Ganton mentioned that a girl guide should earn certain badges such as Citizenship, World Trefoil and Globetrotter, so that she will have these she applies

for an International event such as a camp overseas; if a girl is going to another country to represent the Girl Guides of Canada, she must know about her own country as well as the hostess country.

After everyone sang Grace in Spanish, a Chinese meal was served.

The leaders learned games involving other countries and through one game for Guide Patrols, learned how to use Japanese chopsticks. Nigerian embroidery used for wall hangings was learned. Miss Ganton suggested that girls be encouraged to help New Canadians learn English and show them around town and explain the supermarket.

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Present at the training A. Fowler, director, from Haldimand were Mrs. E. Adkinson of Cayuga. Area Commissioner, Miss Doris Development, Allen of Dunnville, Training Secretary for Haldimand; R.R. 5, Simcoe, Women's Miss Pat Petracca of Advisory Committee member Hagersville, Haldimand for the region, is Division Commissioner; Mrs. collaborating on conference R. Vick of Cayuga, arrangements with hospital International Secretary for auxiliary members and with Haldimand, and Mrs. E. the Ontario Government's Vanni of Hagersville, Public Women's Advisory Relations Secretary. Committee.

Women's Conference How To Stop Bleeding

More than 700 local women took part in a conference on Monday, April 28 at the Simcoe Composite School Gymnasium. Sponsored by the auxiliary to the Norfolk General Hospital in co-operation with the Women's Advisory Committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development, the conference was held to acquaint women with their importance in the economy of the country.

Three speakers addressed delegates and later answered questions from the floor. The conference concluded with a 40-minute parade of fashions created by some of Ontario's leading women's apparel designers and manufacturers.

Speakers addressing the group were Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman, Women's Advisory Committee; Miss Elaine Collett, food editor, Chatelaine magazine, and W. A. Fowler, director, from Haldimand were Mrs. E. Adkinson of Cayuga. Area Commissioner, Miss Doris Development, Allen of Dunnville, Training Secretary for Haldimand; R.R. 5, Simcoe, Women's Miss Pat Petracca of Advisory Committee member Hagersville, Haldimand for the region, is Division Commissioner; Mrs. collaborating on conference R. Vick of Cayuga, arrangements with hospital International Secretary for auxiliary members and with Haldimand, and Mrs. E. the Ontario Government's Vanni of Hagersville, Public Women's Advisory Relations Secretary. Committee.

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