

47 Compete in Yellowjackets 'Torture Test' Cycle Trials Sunday

Motorcycle riders put their bikes through the wringer here Sunday, in the name of skill.

Georgetown Yellowjackets Motorcycle Club hosted a motorcycle trials day on a piece of rugged property on the 8th Line of Esquimaux two miles west of town, to which 47 riders came with clenched teeth and white knuckles.

Motorcycle trials are a kind of torture-test game that separates men from boys and often riders from their motorcycles.

The nine section trials put bikes and riders up sheer inclines, over steep hills, across rocks and logs, and through a swift-flowing stream.

Points were tacked on riders for putting their foot to the ground and coming to a halt.

Bikes were placed in three classes, 100ccs and under; 250 cc and under and 500 cc and under.

J. Jones won the Premier Award; Mike Hall, Best Opposite; John DeGruchy, Expert; Jim Kelly Senior, E. Cartledge, Junior; and Ron Fale, Lightweight. They'll get their silverware at the annual Yellowjackets banquet in November.

Walt Wilson and John Ottawa of the local club laid out the course.

Yellowjackets have another event on their calendar May 19th, a cross country competition which they call the Limestone Endural. The 100 mile course will start and finish at Georgetown Market.



Mike Hall: "Why don't they ---



--- fix these roads."

— Peter Jones Photos

NORVAL

Social Significance in Movies for Church People

On Tuesday evening, March 28, Holy Communion was celebrated at St. Alban's Anglican Church with members of St. Paul's, Norval. Following the special Lenten service two movies were shown in the parish hall. The first film called 'The Summer We Moved to Elm Street', looked on the life of a 9 year old girl from her home life with an irresponsible drunken father, a weary mother, 2 brothers and a baby. It showed the loneliness of the child in the new area the family had to move to, the friend who needed her only when her own friend was away, the arguments between the parents and the feelings she felt seeing another child nearly drown in a swimming pool. The movie ended with the family moving again. Discussion followed this movie and the majority agreed that the very sad thing about it was that it was all too true, but left one feeling that help could be given such a child, provided one was aware of such a family living near them. In the case of the movie it would be very difficult as the family moved every few months. It was rather a pathetic case and left everyone feeling depressed, but not without hope.

The second film called 'Jamie' dealt with the problems of a middle child. There was an older sister who was brilliant at school and a younger boy of 6 who was the baby of the family. The parents were good responsible parents but made mistakes as all parents do, but the audience could naturally see the problems more objectively than the family involved. Jamie was excellent at hockey but had problems with his school work but was afraid to ask for help because of his sister's excellent work always being thrust before him.

His small brother was allowed to annoy him because he was the baby and Jamie being older should be able to put up with his brother's annoyances and make allowances for his age. Jamie became aggressive. One did get comfort towards the end when an uncle school teacher seemed to make the father realize that Jamie was an individual in his own right and didn't have to win every hockey game to keep up with his sister and brother for praise and attention, but that if he did the best he could this should be enough. A discussion

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followed and refreshments were served.

Rev. H. Llewellyn stated that the movie following Holy Communion at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Norval, next Thursday April 4 at 7:30 p.m. will be 'The Detached American.'

The 4th Club of Brampton West WI met at the home of Mary McClure on Saturday, March 30th with leaders Mrs. J. Laidlaw and Mrs. Andrew McClure and 17 girls present.

The girls brought tea biscuits they had made themselves to the meeting and judged them. Instruction was given on the proper method of table setting including dishes, silverware and crystal. Plans were made for Achievement day on April 27 and for a supper party to which the mothers will be invited on April 8th. The hostess served hot chocolate with the tea biscuits, jam and marmalade.

— Mrs. Ed McLean

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Saturday was a lovely, warm day for the boat race on the Credit River, starting at the tenth line bridge and ending at Norval. A variety of craft entered the race which created a great deal of excitement here.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Len Mino in the death of her husband at Sunnybrook Hospital also to his two daughters, Helen (Mrs. Paul Hill) and Mary (Mrs. Bob Fordey). His funeral took place Tuesday in the Glen Cemetery.

ASHGROVE

Continue Program of Salad, Fruit Dishes

The Ashgrove Fruitie Tooties 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. John Bird on March 30. Roll call 'A fruit dessert my family likes' was answered by fifteen members.

Jeann Wilson demonstrated frosting grapes and Grace Bird made a canteloupe-banana fruit salad plate. Some members made a Christmas centrepiece using fruits, others arranged a fruit and cheese plate and individual salad plates. A salad was made featuring the avocado, a fruit with which few are familiar.

Fruits and cheese trays, fruit table arrangements, and garnishes were discussed. Each girl had a chance to make her own fruit salad plate. Ivy Anne Stull and Margaret Robinson served two of their families' favourite recipes, lemon curd and pineapple ice cream.

Jeann Wilson thanked Mrs. Bird and Grace for being such gracious hostesses. — Lois McNabb

Beautiful bouquets of daffodils were in the churches on Sunday which signifies the start of April and the Cancer Society Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindner are holidaying at West Palm Beach Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blair of Darley Dale, Derbyshire, England arrived by plane on Sunday to make their home here. They are visiting their cousins, Janice and Graeme Barnes of the ninth Line and will take up residence in Bramalea.

— Mrs. Cecil Barth



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