



Staff photo by Skip Peterson

Einar Glasius drives Wild Viking to championship of 5-litre class at Hydroglobe

A judge at the turn tried to alert Melillo of Mammano's error, but radio contact broke down between the two men and Melillo waited until after the three-lap race to issue his ruling.

Tom Bates, the retiring chairman of Hydroglobe '84, handed Mammano the checkered flag and the driver took a victory lap.

"If I could have told him (Mammano) about it (the disqualification) earlier, I would have," Milillo said. "But I was just learning about the call from the turn judge at the end of the race."

Milillo said he didn't stop Mammano's victory celebration "because it would have been embarrassing for the city of Dayton and the Hydroglobe."

MAMMANO FUMED, "You don't let a guy do all that stuff, then tell him

five minutes later he's disqualified. What a rinky-dink setup. See if I come back next year."

Yakam, who finished ahead of Hire, said he was going to file a protest if he had not been declared the winner.

"Both of them missed it (the buoy)," Yakam said. "Stover was running on the outside and if he missed it, then you know Mammano missed it."

Mammano's only consolation prize was knowing that he had earlier won the 7-litre class.

Two-day winners were Mark Burghardt, of Roseville, Mich., driving X-Ray in the 280 cubic-inch class; Willard Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., driving Lil Lectron in the 145 cubic-inch class; and Richard Delsener, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., piloting Southpaw in the 850-1200 cubic-centimeter division.

DOUG FELSTER, of New Baltimore, Mich., captured the 2.5 litre class Sunday behind the wheel of Hot Shot. And Einar Glasius, of Fairhaven, Mich., driving Wild Viking, won the 5-litre class on Sunday.

Bo Shide and Jerry Scheidt, both of Centerville, ran into bad luck.

The engine on Shide's boat, J-B and Water, died early in the second heat race of the 280 cubic-inch class.

Scheidt, meanwhile, never made it into the water. He was forced to withdraw Fast Tracker when an oil leak was discovered early Sunday.

The only accident of the day occurred when the boat Bun-Machine, driven by Kent Keough, of Grosse Point, Mich., hooked in turn two and capsized during a heat in 280 cubic-inch class.

He was treated and released at the facility's mobile medical unit.