

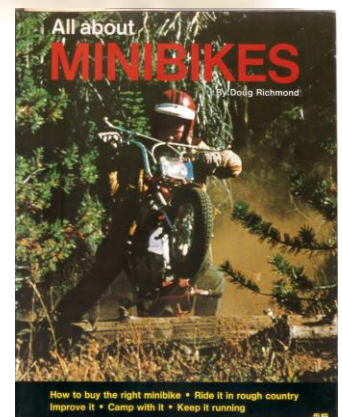
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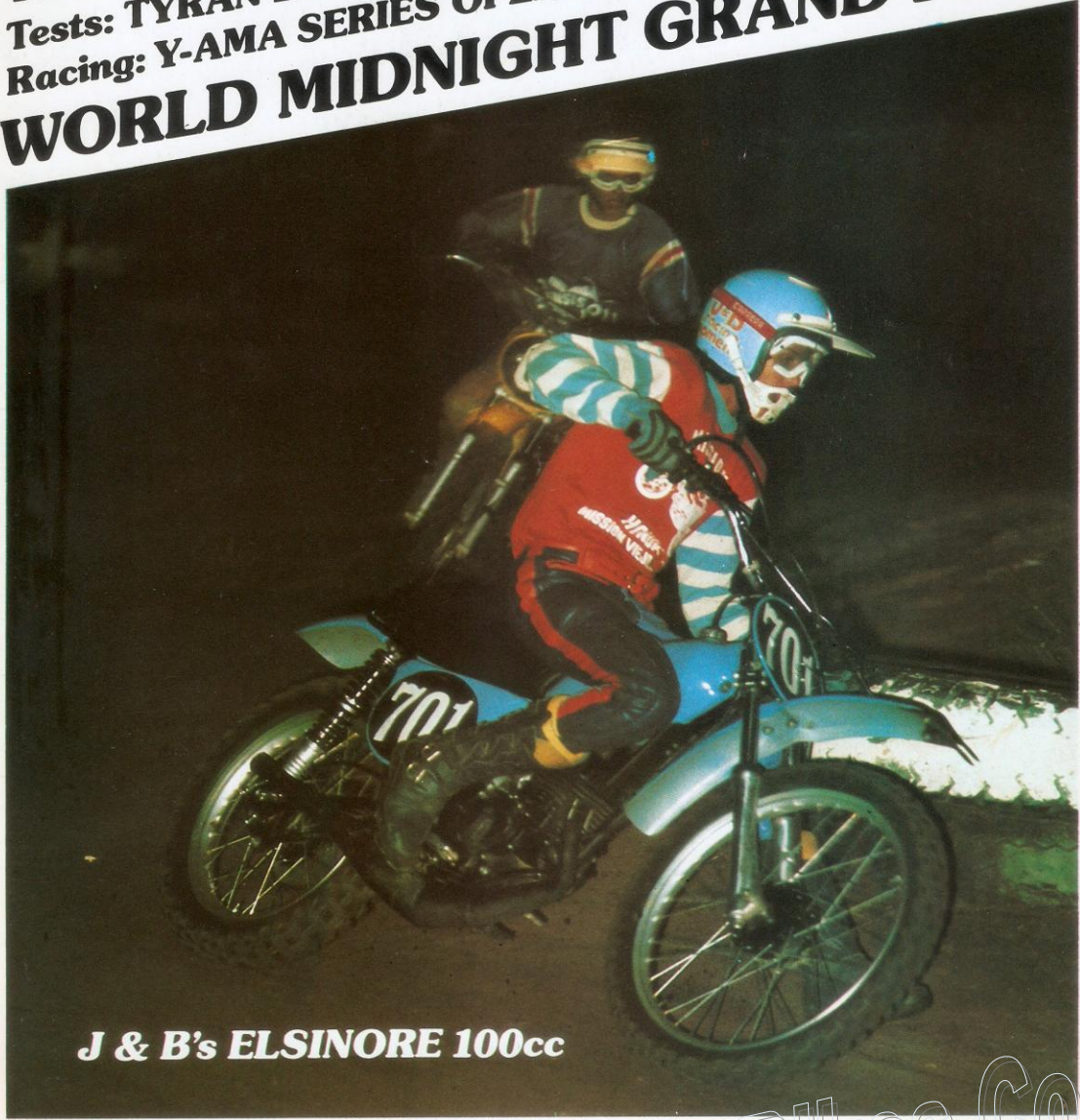
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"If it takes forever..."



In 1972, *MiniCycle* called the second annual World Mini Grand Prix "the biggest yet," because it had an unprecedented 318 entries. This year the Grand Prix put that count to shame with an unbelievable list of over 1100 entries. Conceding that many racers entered more than one class, we're still talking about over 800 riders. Even more surprising, many of the out-of-state competitors were making the monumental journey to Southern California for the second time. The original date for the event was in early January, and it was washed out by record-breaking rain and snow.

In contrast, the April 6 and 7 rerun took place under hot, sunny skies at Indian Dunes with an occasional breeze to soothe the sunburns. Of course, with over 1100 entries in 41 separate events, plus a Race of Champions, four championship run-offs, sky-divers and streakers, not everything could be squeezed into the daylight hours. The specially-lighted Indian Dunes Inter-

national Course saw a whole bunch of night racing during the weekend.

The Fourth Annual World Mini Grand Prix turned out to be the longest two-day event we've yet covered. We have to commend Ron Henricksen and the National MiniCycle Association for keeping the event running smoothly throughout the lengthy proceedings. Even so, the two days of dawn-to-midnight activity left a lot of riders and supporters totally exhausted.

In last month's editorial, *MiniCycle* recommended an upper limit of 500 entries for future major events. The NMA has agreed in theory if not in number. They plan to limit entries for the August "Nationals" to 600. The method of limiting will be worked out very soon.

Besides the overwhelming number of people, we saw another indication of the growth of mini-cycle racing. For the first time in our knowledge, a major Japanese manufacturer took an active part in preparing and maintaining a bike

for the Grand Prix. Yamaha, well aware of the power shortage in their new YZ-80, reworked the engine and sent a prototype to the races. Yamaha engineers, one of whom was repeatedly referred to as "that little Japanese mechanic," came along to keep the bike running and evaluate its performance. Kevin Kilpatrick rode the prototype to a first in his 0-81cc modified, 12 years and over, Novice class, winning two of the three motos. Yamaha tells us that the 1975 YZ-80, coming soon, will be very much like the prototype. Yamaha will also offer a comparable high performance kit for those who already have a '74 YZ.

"Flying" Mike Brown, of Saugus, California, riding Indians prepared by Allied Cycle, has to top the list of heroes of this year's Grand Prix. Expected to hit his peak at the '73 GP, Mike was put down by bad luck and Brian Myerscough. This year he fought back with plenty of skill and a lot better luck. He bagged first place



A) Invitational Race of Champions begins with a roar.

B) Sky divers entertained during a racing break.

C) Y-AMA champ Gene McCay leads his 0-61cc class, which he won.

D) Kevin Kilpatrick on new YZ-80 prototype.

E) Last-minute substitute, Andy Palafox, leads eventual winner, Mike Brown, in first heat of Race of Champs.



trophies in his 0-81cc Stock and 0-110cc classes, sweeping all three motos in the latter class. He went on to top the World Championship run-offs in both divisions. Those final wins brought him a couple of five-foot trophies and prize bikes from Suzuki and Kami.

If those goodies weren't enough to keep Mike happy, he also took home another trophy and a Kawasaki 90 mini-cycle for sweeping the first NMA Race of Champions. The Race of Champions pitted twelve of the top mini-cycle racers in the country against each other on identical, stock Kawasaki 90's. This was designed to remove any advantage usually held by riders with superior machines or stronger sponsorship. They even switched bikes for each moto to try to cancel out any differences in individual bikes. Rider skill would be the only determining factor.

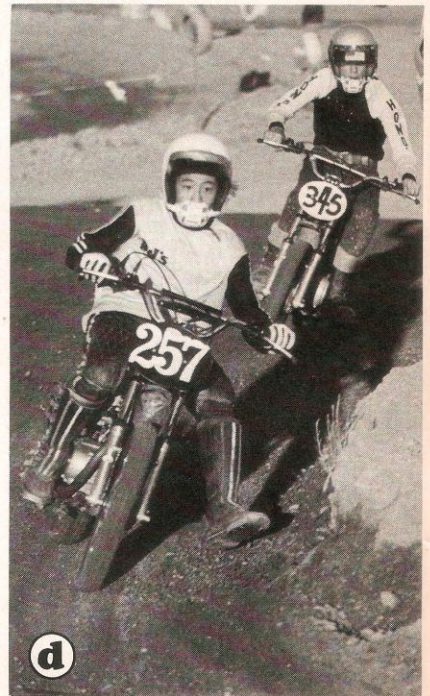
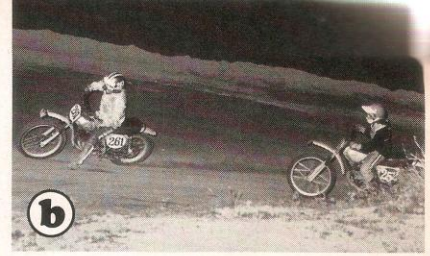
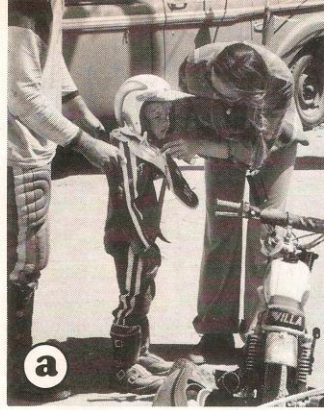
Unfortunately, bike breakdowns kept some of the champions out of contention, but when the dust had settled, Mike Brown had won all three motos

A) With help from important big people, Mike Healy suits up for win in Pee Wee Beginner class.

B) Tom Settle leads night heat in 125cc motorcycle novice class.

C) Palafox (164) won first 81cc heat, finished third overall behind Ward (3x) and Simmons.

D) Toyama (257) and Eide (345) battle for first moto win, were 2nd and 3rd overall.



against a field which looked like the Who's Who of national mini-cycle racing from around the country. The closest competitor was Gene McCay of Lexington, Tennessee, last year's Grand National Champion of the American Motorcycle Association Youth Division (Y-AMA). Third in line was Vic Darilek, a super rider from Phoenix, Arizona.

The list also included Brian Myerscough, Calimesa, California, the acknowledged superstar of last year's Grand Prix and Nationals; Kenny Blissett, Richland, Indiana, Y-AMA 100cc Champion for 1973; Shaun Kelly, Houston, Texas, who finished high in the overall Y-AMA points for the 80cc class; Renee Payen, Downey, California, a top Powder Puff and quite competitive with the guys, especially in TT and flat track.

Other Race of Champions entries were: Debbie Saenz, Tumwater, Washington, the Number One rider of her Washington racing association; Brian Ward, Orlando, Florida, another Y-

AMA powerhouse; Jeff Ward, Mission Viejo, California, a five-year racing veteran and this year's 0-61cc Championship run-off winner; ten-year-old A. J. Whiting, youngest of the champions, but Number One in 1973 season points for the NMA.

Audie Ward, Troy, Alabama, the Y-AMA 60cc champ for 1973, was supposed to participate in the Race of Champions, but he didn't make it to the Grand Prix (although the scorers, who are 99% accurate, gave the absent Audie finisher's points in one moto). A hastily-convened selection committee chose Andy Palafox, El Paso, Texas, to round out the field of twelve champions. Andy raced hard all weekend and proved that he deserved this honor. The original twelve were chosen by NMA officials in a couple of difficult sessions. There are probably 50 more riders who could have qualified.

The Race of Champions entrants weren't the only ones who came from far corners of the country. About 22

states were represented, including a particularly strong contingent from Dodge City, Kansas. Although the NMA is still stretching a point when they call this the *WORLD* Mini Grand Prix, at least this time we had participation by a Japanese manufacturer and a championship win by Jeff Ward, who was born in Scotland.

Ward, racing a sleeved-down XR-75 from Jeb Racing Products, won his championship in the 0-61cc class run-off. The run-offs were the last races of the weekend, held late Sunday evening. The riders who transferred to the run-offs had already earned trophies in their individual events, meaning that they were the fastest riders in the country for each class. The run-offs were "sudden-death" races with the winner taking all—one monstrous trophy and a prize mini-cycle.

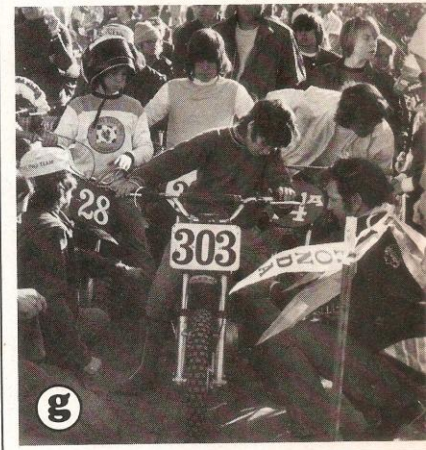
Ward gained the lead early in the 0-61cc run-off and never gave it up. Gene McCay was hot on his tail for the whole race, but never got past Jeff. The



E) Prime Pee Wee Expert, Michael Koemans, shows style which will soon challenge the larger minis.

F) Wes König (left) takes outside line to get around modified 80's.

G) Tom Moran stamps tech-inspected engine of Dallas Rebello's Honda.



two speedy riders lapped about one-third of the field. Andy Palafox was third, some distance back from the leaders. Ward took home a trophy bigger than him and an Indian prize bike.

Glen Urquhart, Humble, Texas, led at the start of the 0-81cc modified run-off, but he fell out of the running shortly after the first lap. Willy Simons, riding for Simi Valley Honda, California, took over from there, and that was a bit of a surprise to most. Willy has been putting in some strong racing for several years, usually just a little behind the top champions. He made it into the run-off this year on the basis of a second-place trophy in his 0-81cc modified class. When he got out in front in the run-off, he refused to give anyone a chance to pass. McCay, in his second run-off of the night, again gave chase, winding up in second place. Palafox, another repeater, finished third again.

The 0-81cc stock run-off was the second championship victory for Mike Brown, who had sewed up the Race of Champions earlier in the evening. It was Honda against Indian as Brian Myerscough posed the major potential challenge in this race and it looked as though it would be a repeat of last year's gut-buster in the same class. Myerscough closed to within a bike length in a couple tight corners, but Brown maintained the lead. Myerscough was only about five bike-lengths back when Brown took the checkered flag, a

reverse of their positions in last year's run-off. Still on their bikes, the two young men shook hands as they left the track. Kenny Blissett was next across the line, followed by Andy Palafox, showing a great deal of endurance and consistency.

Everything shut down for about 15-minutes before the final run-off. This gave the riders who were in several classes a chance to rest for awhile. The two days of racing had everybody almost exhausted anyways, so it was welcomed.

The rest must have done Brown some good, because he led the 0-110cc championship from start to finish. Dave Bush, Northridge, California, held a strong second all the way. Mike Lewis, Encino, California, one of the most improved young riders we've seen, held off Bill Franks, Artesia, California, to take third.

Although the fine and fast racing was the main attraction for the weekend, the NMA brought in a few other distractions for the spectators and participants. These included a whole bunch of sky divers who floated down to the Indian Dunes sand on Sunday afternoon. The colorful parachutists drew as much of a crowd as the four streakers who invaded the proceedings later.

All the racing which went on before the championship run-offs was just as important to the participants as the big races. It seemed like the events would

go on forever, and we couldn't keep track of all of them. However, there were a bunch of individual performances which are worth talking about.

John Allred, Lynwood, California, and Michael Koemans, Pasadena, California, both riding Cycle Town Indians, had three-moto wins in their respective Pee Wee classes. Koemans, the prime Pee Wee Expert, has about eight years of mini-cycle racing ahead of him, and miles of potential.

The Junior Mini-Cycle class was created after the introduction of the Honda MR-50, although Indian and Tarbo had similar size bikes previously. The overall win this year went to Shawn



A. J. Whiting, NMA '73 points leader



"Flying" Mike Brown lives up to his name on the way to a winning weekend.



A few front wheels pop up as anxious racers cross pipe starting gate.



Scooter Stafford, Baton Rouge, topped 6-8 years Jr. Mini-cycle class.



Race of Champions entries are introduced before first moto of their Kawasaki clash.

Scott Meyer swept both his classes.



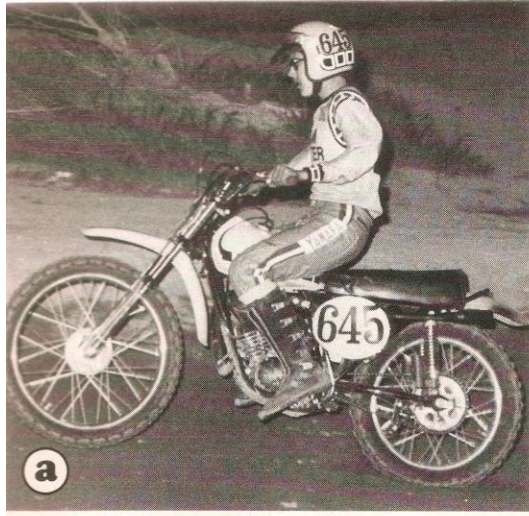
Jerry Shore chases Gene McCay



Young veteran, Jeff Ward, took World Championship in 0-61cc run-off.



Californians Ricky Ryan (130) and David Fier (657) surrendered top trophy to Kippy Pierce, Seminole, Fla.



- A) Texan Mark Pledger wins first 100cc motorcycle heat under the lights.
- B) Todd Peterson topped the undying mini-bike class.
- C) Myerscough leads large crowd of talented riders through the esses.
- D) Eventual trophy winners lead the pack. Mike Musson (170) won.



Jeff Ward won first place trophies in 0-81cc stock and modified classes. He only earned a fifth place in the 0-61cc modified class, but it got him into the World Championship run-off, which he won. He also picked up a third in the 0-110cc class.

Bob Kline, Northridge, California, grabbed the top trophy in his 0-110cc class. Bob made a name for himself last year when he won the 100cc motorcycle class at the well-known Hopetown Grand Prix on a Steen mini-cycle.

Speaking of 100cc motorcycles, the first such class at the WMGP was won by Richee Collins, Anaheim, California, by a single point. Brad Dutoit won the first and third motos on a sleeved-down Elsinore 125. Dutoit lost the top trophy because he didn't finish the second moto. His bike died because the choke was left on. So much for the super-efficiency of the famous J & B racing team.

There were probably a lot more performances deserving recognition, but if we tried to mention all of them, it would take two days to read this article. Needless to say, the level of riding skill was quite impressive.

The trophy presentations weren't as heavily attended as in past years. The hour was unbelievably late and everybody was so tired that they departed as soon as they picked up their own prizes. A small knot of people watched the World Champs receive their five-foot trophies.

A lot of people went home tired, but a lot went home satisfied. We hope that future championship will show us equally talented riders, but not so many at one time.

Moran, Downey, California, who swept the three motos on an Indian Junior Cross (also prepared by Cycle Town). Honda-mounted Scooter Stafford, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, topped the 6-8 years age group.

We have been known to refer to the 0-61cc stockers as the "dinosaur class," because most of the bikes are old 60cc Yamaha Mini-Enduros. They haven't been produced for a couple years and are bound to become extinct. The modified class has some alternative exotic goodies, often sleeved-down 80's. Gene McCay won every heat of his 0-61cc modified class, the only first place trophy for the Y-AMA champ. He had a fairly good reason, named Brian Myerscough, for only taking second in the 0-81cc modified class. Myerscough

also settled for one first place trophy. In his stock class he was second behind Mike Brown.

Scott Meyer, San Diego, California, cleaned up in the 0-81cc division. He won both the stock and modified events with victories in six straight motos. Other San Diego-area racers posted one-class sweeps, including Rick Johnson and Wes Konig in their 0-81cc stock classes, and Tom Settle in the 125cc motorcycle Novice division. Konig also won his 0-81cc modified class.

Jimmy Kruger, Las Vegas, Nevada, won a 0-81cc modified class which included one-third of the Race of Champions entrants and two of the eventual World Championship run-off winners. Las Vegas was represented at least as well as Dodge City.

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RACING ROUNDUP

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RACE RESULTS

WORLD MINI GRAND PRIX

0-61cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Mike Marshall, Northridge, CA; 2) Mike Harnacker, No. Hollywood, CA; 3) Fred Armenta, West Covina, CA; 4) Jerry Shore, Northridge, CA; 5) Steve Randal, Granada Hills, CA.

0-81cc mod, 9-11 yrs, Expert: 1) Jerry Little, Simi Valley, CA; 2) J. C. Lopez, Santa Barbara, CA; 3) A. J. Whiting, Saugus, CA; 4) Chappy Blose, Phoenix, AZ; 5) Tommy Lopez, Santa Barbara, CA.

0-81cc mod, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Scott Meyer, San Diego, CA; 2) Mike Mercier, Panorama City, CA; 3) Steven Walker, El Cajon, CA; 4) Mark Story; 5) Kevin Allman, Northridge, CA.

0-81cc mod, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Wes Konig, Escondido, CA; 2) David Pieterle, Riverside, CA; 3) Scott Johnson, Yuma, AZ; 4) Joey Dee, Las Vegas, NV; 5) Eddie Echert, Culver City, CA.

0-81cc mod, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Darren Penrod, Oxnard, CA; 2) George Holland, Kerman, CA; 3) Don Bramlett, Fortuna, CA; 4) Kent Myers, Ojai, CA; 5) Shawn Moran, Downey, CA.

0-81cc, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Jimmy Kruger, Las Vegas, NV; 2) Willy Simons, Simi Valley, CA; 3) Don Van Tassel, Santa Ana, CA; 4) Joe Tucci, West Covina, CA; 5) Mike Knupp, Colorado Springs, CO.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Jeff Ward, Mission Viejo, CA; 2) Doug Nicol, Culver City, CA; 3) Bobby Jones, Fillmore, CA; 4) Bobby Quinton, Cypress, CA; 5) Glen Urquhart, Humble, TX.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Brian Myerscough, Calimesa, CA; 2) Gene McCay, Lexington, TN; 3) Andy Palafox, El Paso, TX; 4) Bill Jewett, Norco, CA; 5) Kenton Norton, Dodge City, KS.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Mike Musson, Anaheim, CA; 2) Gregg Young, Huntington Beach, CA; 3) Jim Cartwright, Upperlake, CA; 4) Dana Warne, Glenavon, CA; 5) Mike Satterfield, El Paso, TX.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Kevin Kilpatrick, Arleta, CA; 2) Ken Morgan, Whittier, CA; 3) Paul Emerson; 4) Tim Ochoa, Torrance, CA; 5) Russell Cazier, Glendale, CA.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Vince Van Hook, Covina, CA; 2) Joe Rivello, Norwalk, CA; 3) Richard Varner, Tucson, AZ; 4) Peter Hillebrecht, Orange, CA; 5) Gordie Kidd, Monterey Park, CA.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) William Fancher, La Puente, CA; 2) Steve Shelton, El Toro, CA; 3) Gregg Toyama, Carson, CA; 4) Ray O'Brian, Costa Mesa, CA; 5) Chris Heisser, Thousand Oaks, CA.

0-81cc mod, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Kippy Pierce, Seminole, FL; 2) Mark Richardson, Pasadena, CA; 3) Ricky Ryan, Hawthorne, CA; 4) Jerry Ray, Van Nuys, CA; 5) David Fier, Newport Beach, CA.

Powder Puff: 1) Renee Payne, Downey, CA; 2) Amy Bush, Northridge, CA; 3) Candy

Hawthorne, Los Angeles, CA; 4) Gina Palafox, El Paso, TX; 5) Sue Fish, Rosemead, CA.

0-81cc stock, 6-8 yrs, Novice: 1) George Holland, Kerman, CA; 2) Eddie Fuller, Fillmore, CA; 3) Scooter Stafford, Baton Rouge, LA; 4) Jeffrey Yarbrough, Tempe, AZ; 5) Mario Palafox, El Paso, TX.

0-81cc stock, 9-11 yrs, Expert: 1) John Welchel, Newhall, CA; 2) Chris Fromme, Chino, CA; 3) Jerry Little, Simi Valley, CA; 4) Chappy Blose, Phoenix, AZ; 5) Jimmy Simons, Simi Valley, CA.

0-81cc stock, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Rick Johnson, El Cajon, CA; 2) Don Bramlett, Fortuna, CA; 3) John Boykin, Simi Valley, CA; 4) Shawn Moran, Downey, CA; 5) Rodney Morrison, Van Nuys, CA.

0-81cc stock, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Scott Meyer, San Diego, CA; 2) Rodney Saling, Jr., Lakeport, CA; 3) Jimmy Simmons, Whittier, CA; 4) Kelly Oliver, Scottsdale, AZ; 5) Scott Dillingham, Lakeport, CA.

0-81cc stock, 9-11 yrs, Novice: 1) Wes Konig, Escondido, CA; 2) Mike Nance, Reseda, CA; 3) Kenny Allen, Fullerton, CA; 4) Scott Johnson, Yuma, AZ; 5) Reid Rondell, Woodland Hills, CA.

0-81cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Jeff Ward, Mission Viejo, CA; 2) Ricky Simmons, Whittier, CA; 3) Andy Palafox, El Paso, TX; 4) David Hale, Granada Hills, CA; 5) Kevin Davis, Las Vegas, NV.

0-81cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Expert: 1) Mike Brown, Saugus, CA; 2) Brian Myerscough, Calimesa, CA; 3) Kenny Blissett, Richland, IN; 4) Bobby Jones, Fillmore, CA; 5) Troy Rhoten, Dodge City, KS.

0-81cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Chris Heisser, Thousand Oaks, CA; 2) Gregg Toyama, Carson, CA; 3) Russ Eide, Artesia, CA; 4) Kent Bernstein, Thousand Oaks, CA; 5) Brad Bastian, Lakeport, CA.

0-81cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Cary Bren, Los Angeles, CA; 2) Clayton Raiche, Valencia, CA; 3) Bill Recchia, Northridge, CA; 4) Jim Cartwright, Upperlake, CA; 5) Ricky Ryan, Hawthorne, CA.

0-81cc stock, 12 yrs & over, Novice: 1) Dwayne Franks, Artesia, CA; 2) Tim Ochoa, Torrance, CA; 3) Gregg Young, Huntington Beach, CA; 4) Vince Van Hook, Covina, CA; 5) Troy Fitch, Las Vegas, NV.

0-110cc, 9-11 yrs: 1) Jeff Hewitt, Corona del Mar, CA; 2) Lance King, Van Nuys, CA; 3) Fred Armenta, West Covina, CA; 4) Kevin Steele, Las Vegas, NV; 5) Shon Anderson, Valinda, CA.

0-110cc, 12 yrs & over: 1) Mike Brown, Saugus, CA; 2) Bill Franks, Artesia, CA; 3) Bobby Jones, Fillmore, CA; 4) Joe Tucci, West Covina, CA; 5) Brian Ward, Orlando, FL.

0-110cc, 12 yrs & over: 1) Mike Lewis, Encino, CA; 2) Kenny Blissett, Richland, IN; 3) Willy Simons, Simi Valley, CA; 4) Andy Palafox, El Paso, TX; 5) Dave Bush, Northridge, CA.

0-110cc, 12 yrs & over: 1) Bob Kline, Northridge, CA; 2) Jimmy Wright, Yuma, AZ; 3) Jeff Ward, Mission Viejo, CA; 4) Lance Moorewood, Norwalk, CA; 5) Vic Darilek, Glendale, AZ.

100cc motorcycle, Div. A: 1) Richee Collins, Anaheim, CA; 2) Brad Dutoit, Fallbrook, CA;

3) Jeff Drummen, Tarzana, CA; 4) Devin Davis, Las Vegas, NV; 5) Carey Webb, Yuma, AZ.

100cc motorcycle, Div. B: 1) Lance McCarty, Las Vegas, NV; 2) Peter Wanket, Encinitas, CA; 3) John Mongillo, Reseda, CA; 4) Gene Clark, Blythe, CA; 5) Davee Collins, Anaheim, CA.

100cc motorcycle, Div. C: 1) Mark Pledger, Pasadena, TX; 2) Jedd Drummond, San Pedro, CA; 3) Jerry Bagby, Yuma, AZ; 4) Jerry Shore, Northridge, CA; 5) Rod Ahlstrom, Las Vegas, NV.

125cc motorcycle, Novice: 1) Randy Gauvin, Saugus, CA; 2) Tony Wanket, Encinitas, CA; 3) Robert Wesebrook, Redondo Beach, CA; 4) Paul Christensen, Saugus, CA; 5) Terry Turner, San Diego, CA.

125cc motorcycle, Novice: 1) Tom Settle, San Diego, CA; 2) Evan Marcus, Granada Hills, CA; 3) Don Miller, Yorba Linda, CA; 4) Cary Bren, Los Angeles, CA; 5) Jim Lesniewski, Carmichael, CA.

125cc motorcycle, Expert: 1) Glen Urquhart, Humble, TX; 2) Brad Dutoit, Fallbrook, CA; 3) John Smith, Oceanside, CA; 4) Marty Miller, Orange, CA; 5) Mickey Fay, Auburn, WA.

0-61cc Championship Run-off Winner: Jeff Ward, Mission Viejo, CA.

0-81cc Mod. Championship Run-off Winner: Willy Simons, Simi Valley, CA.

0-81cc Stock Championship Run-off Winner: Mike Brown, Saugus, CA.

0-110cc Championship Run-off Winner: Mike Brown.

Race of Champions: 1) Mike Brown; 2) Gene McCay, Lexington, TN; 3) Vic Darilek, Phoenix, AZ; 4) Shaun Kelley, Houston, TX; 5) Brian Ward, Orlando, FL.

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65cc Novice: 1) Barry Palham, Tupelo, MS, Yamaha; 2) Jimbo Ward, Ozark, AL, Yamaha; 3) Mark Julian, Houston, TX, Yamaha; 4) Willy Pertz, Macedonia, OH, Yamaha; 5) Stump Bindroy, Honda.

65cc Junior: 1) Michael Kelly, Davidsonville, MD, Yamaha; 2) Mark Murphy, Yamaha; 3) Rocky Jackson, Yamaha; 4) Tom Holtan, Honda; 5) Steven Fauthier, Yamaha.

65cc Expert: 1) Dave Stansky, Yamaha; 2) Troy Bush, Iron City, GA, Yamaha; 3) Jody Stites, Henry, IL, Yamaha; 4) Doug Hayes.

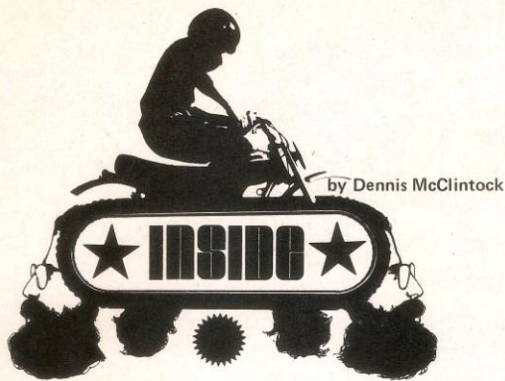
75cc Novice: 1) Steve Jelks, Honda; 2) Barry Shelton, Yamaha; 3) Randy Small, Honda; 4) Mike Labberiac, Honda; 5) Mike Miller, Honda.

75cc Junior: 1) Mark Barr, Pickneyville, IL, Honda; 2) Kip Pierce, Honda; 3) Michael Kelly, Davisonville, MD, Yamaha; 4) Phil Mayer, Yamaha; 5) Billy Birch, Honda.

75cc Expert: 1) Gene McCay, Lexington, TN, Nouguchi Yamaha; 2) Glenn Urquhart, Houston, TX, Nouguchi Yamaha; 3) Sean O'Brien, Irving, TX, Yamaha; 4) Mike Barnes, Honda; 5) Kirk Bomer, Honda.

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Original Plans from "Boy's Life Magazine" 40 years ago.

You might have to explain to a young person what this is. But if you grew up in the 1950s, '60s, or 70s – you saw this exact Mini Bike all over America. It was frequently constructed by kids working with their Dad. It usually had a lawnmower motor on the Mini Bike and made a lot of noise as it screamed down the block. But it was COOL!

I did some research back in the 1990s and actually found the guy who created these plans. These exact plans were the ones sold in Boy's Life Magazine for 40 years. Yes, THIS is the Mini Bike you remember seeing and loving as a kid.

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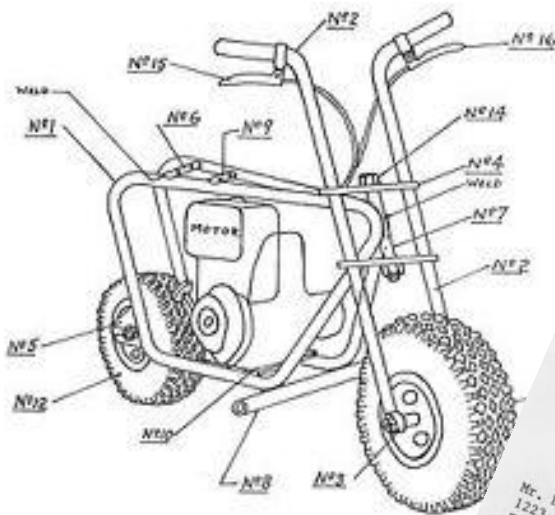
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