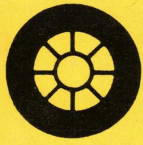


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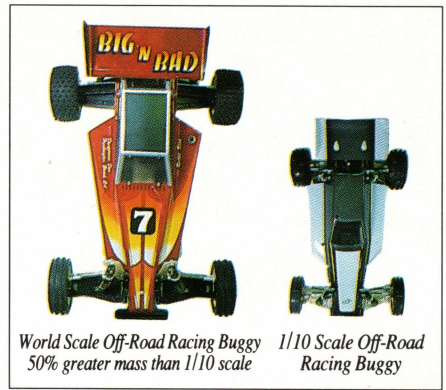
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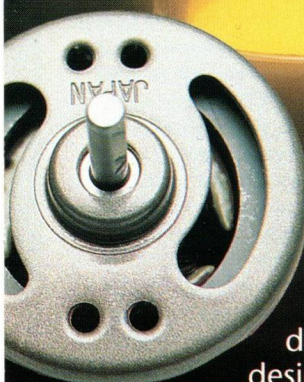
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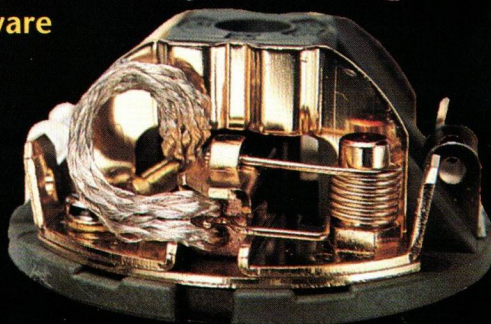
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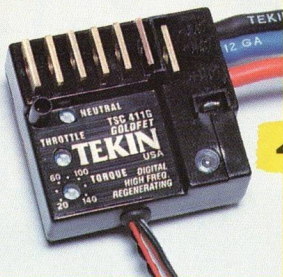
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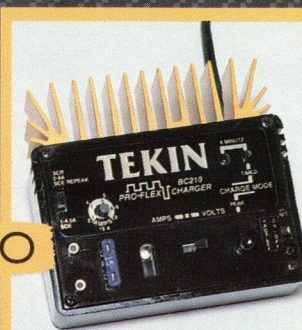


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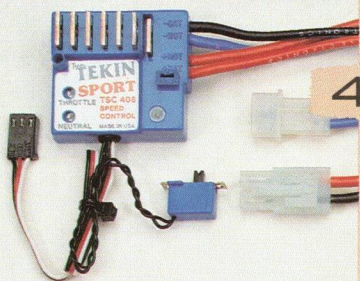
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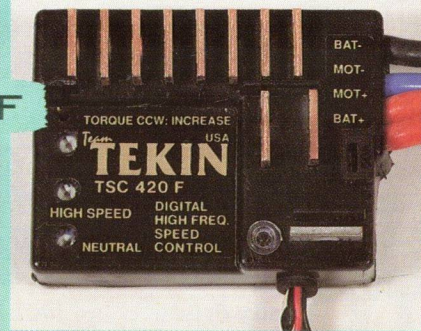
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THIS MONTH IN RACING 1/8 Scale Sprint Car Nationals

ROAR Region 5 1/10 & 1/12 Paved Oval Champs

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ABOUT THE COVER

This month's cover features the IFMAR 2WD World Champion Brian Kinwald driving an Associated/Reedy combination. Also featured is second Place Joel Johnson (Trinity/Losi) and third place Craig Drescher from England (Associated/Reedy).

MAILBOX

THE THREE A MAIN SYSTEM REVISITED

More and more now we are seeing large competitions using the three A Main system. ROAR's recent survey had a significant number of racers voting to adopt this format. I think this issue needs some re-thinking.

The argument for the three A main format is that it removes some of the luck involved in winning an A main. It increases the probability that the best drivers will win. One bad luck race will not necessarily result in the best driver losing.

I feel that there are several significant drawbacks to a three

mate could place better.

5) It is also possible (and quite probable) that three different people could win the three A mains. It then comes down to how those three people did in their second-best race. Is this what we want? The championship being decided by a racers second best race? Also it is possible for a racer to "win" the A main without winning any of the three mains. A racer who came second in each main could win the event if a different racer won each of the three mains. Do we want this to happen? I realize that this is an unlikely occurrence, but probability statistics tell us "give it enough chances and it will happen".

6) The three A main format is essentially another three rounds of qualifying where only your good rounds count and the bad one is thrown out. Why do we need more qualifying? We have already gone through three (at least) rounds of qualifying before the mains. The mains should be "do or die" time. there's always next time if you don't do it this time. Imagine the last place qualifier for the A main pulling off an upset and coming through to win the A main. What are the odds of him doing this two times out of three? The three A main format favors the top qualifiers and tends to take away the possibility of an upset. Upsets are the essence of sport. How interesting are any sporting events where the favorite always wins? Let's give the underdog a chance too.

7) This issue also needs to be looked at from the perspective of the spectators. Many spectators are totally confused in the final races of the three A main format. Why is the second place car not attempting to pass the leader? Because he doesn't have to in order to win the event! This makes no sense in any real racing situation.

Let's re-examine this issue and bring the excitement and realism of a single A main back to our sport.

Roger Brown

What do you think about pit stop racing?

-Ed.

CLEANING YOUR MOTOR

Dear Competition Plus:

How about an article on Cleaning a Stock Motor? How often and to what extent? I use a motor bath the day before and some "Blast Off" on race day, but I never pull the brushes on race day.

Sincerely,
PAUL WOOD
Vacaville, CA

Jeff Palmer is giving the 5 Step method to motor cleaning.

- Ed.

Cleaning a motor is simple and it doesn't make a difference whether it's a stock or modified motor. There are 5 basic steps. I too like the motor bath approach to cleaning so I use Bel-Ray's Motor Bath. The 5 steps to motor cleaning

A main format.

1) I agree that much of the luck is removed in winning the event if a three A Main format is used. However, I do not agree that this is necessarily better. I like to think that the underdog has a chance to win if he gets the breaks in the final race. The three A Main format pretty much eliminates that possibility.

2) The three A main format does not simulate "real" (full scale) racing. In full scale racing, you get one shot at winning. If you blow it or get unlucky, you wait till next time. That's racing. Roberto Guerrero, pole sitter at last years Indy 500, did not have two more chances after he spun out and crashed on the pace lap. I can't think of any full scale racing where a multiple A main format is used (with the possible exception of match racing in drag-racing which is more a demonstration/exhibit than a competition).

3) Generally, races are arranged so that the fastest mains go last. This ensures that the racing gets better and tighter and more entertaining as the mains progress. This brings the event to a climax at the A main. Using a three A main format, the winner may be already determined before the final A main is run (e.g. Joel Johnson's 1/10 World's On-road win). The final A main is then anticlimatic.

4) Team driving and blocking are much more likely in the three A main format where, in the last main many drivers no longer have a chance to win. However, a hit or a block in the first few corners in traffic (where hits are less noticeable or blamable on anyone) might ensure that a buddy or team-

are:

STEP 1: Hook up your motor, modified or stock, to a low voltage power source; something between 2.5-4 volts. Whether you're spraying the motor or dipping it in a motor bath, the spinning of the armature helps to clean the motor thoroughly. The cleaning process is dependent on the clean fluid reaching every part of the motor so it can flush or dissolve any built up lubricants, dirt, or carbon. I use the bath because it lasts longer and is less messy. If you're using the bath, dip the motor completely for about 10 seconds and then remove. If you're using the motor spray, flush the motor until all the visible dirt is removed or until the spray exits the motor clean. Don't forget to spray and clean the bushings/bearings.

STEP 2: Remove the brushes. When you remove the brushes, note if the brush braid is at the top or the bottom of the brush, in the case of double braid, mark the top side of the brush. Set the springs aside where these specific springs can be found. **DO NOT** place them in a box of other brush springs. Use the EDGE "Blue" comm stick and clean the commutator. Start by placing a small wheel or gear on the shaft to help you with this process; the small wheel I use will be available from Bel-Ray this fall. Place the comm portion of the cleaning stick, the square portion, into the brush hood and press firmly on the back of the comm stick, forcing the cleaning portion of the stick up against the commutator. Turn the armature about 10 full turns in the **COUNTER CLOCKWISE** direction; this is the direction the motor normally turns. **DO NOT** use a Dremel or other motorized tool to turn the comm, this may harm the motor. Check the comm, if there is still a carbon build up, repeat this step.

STEP 3: Clean and inspect the brushes. Start by checking the brush connection. If you soldered your brushes, check the solder connection. Make sure it's a good solder joint and not a "cold" solder joint. Make sure it hasn't been pulled away or knocked loose. If you attach the brush braid with screws, make sure the screw holding the braid to the brush hood is tight.

Inspect your brushes. Make sure the brushes haven't been chipped or deeply scored. If the brush is deeply scored, the comm is probably scored. For a modified motor, this means you may want to have your comm trued. For a stock motor, you will need to repeat STEP 2 and try to smooth the comm. In either case, replace the brushes. If your brushes look good, clean them using the round portion of the EDGE comm stick. You don't "file" the brush face with a back and forth motion, roll the comm stick along the brush face as if the comm stick were a commutator. This motion helps to work the dirt out of the grooves in the brush surface. Once the carbon build up is removed, use the flat portion of the comm stick to "file" away the sharp edges of the brush face. Beveling this area will help to prevent future chipping and possible damage. By removing this edge you will eliminate a lot of arcing, micro glitching, and radio interference. Don't remove a lot of this edge, just so it's no longer sharp.

STEP 4: Reassembly of brushes. Contrary to popular

belief, the carbon in the brushes is a conductor not a lubricant. When carbon and copper or other soft metal are combined, they form a good conducting surface with the commutator plates. When I get ready to reassemble the motor. I place a small drop of Bel-Ray Synthetic Bearing and Bushing Lubricant on the face of the brush. This will lubricate the surfaces between the brushes and the commutator plates but because it's a synthetic oil, it will not short or cause carbon build up. Petroleum based lubricants cannot be used this way. I have observed that by adding the synthetic lubricant a reduced amp draw due to less friction results. When placing the brushes back into the brush hood, replace them the same way they came out, that is, if the brush braid was at the top replace it that way. In the case of double braid, check for the mark from STEP 2. This is the way the brushes were broken-in/seated, originally. We all know to get the best performance from a motor, you have to seat the brushes, well, if you reverse the brushes, you need to re-seat the brushes.

Use the original springs. Normally, each of the two springs are of the same tension and ideally, the tension of the brushes on the commutator will cause the armature shaft to float between the bushings/bearings.

STEP 5: Lubricate the bushings and bearings. In STEP 1, the motor was thoroughly cleaned and most likely the lubricant in the bushings and bearings was removed. Before racing this motor again, the lubricant must be replaced. I place a drop of Bel-Ray's Synthetic Bearing and Bushing Lubricant on them.

CONCLUSION

I would like to thank Howard Rosen and Jeff Pack for the above information. "Til next time, **GOOD RACING!**

JEFF PALMER

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It's not often that I think an opinion written in this column needs to be changed. This isn't because I'm so insightful, intelligent or for any other great philosophic reason. It's simply because I often write about the obvious. I can easily see the difference between good and bad, square and round or any other extreme.

A while ago, in fact I think I wrote about this topic a few times, I took a strong stand against pay racing. I illustrated several reasons why pay racing would be detrimental to our sport. Some of them included higher race entry fees to cover the prize money, reduced attendance by drivers and possible poor sportsmanship when it came down to driving. In addition to these problems, allegations of team driving and pot splitting would be the order of the day.

Yet, at a pay race that I recently attended, I must say that at least some of my concerns may have been put to rest. The race was the MRC/Trinity Dash For Cash held at the Ranch Pit Shop in Pomona, California. The race was being held for MRC's new World Scale class, the largest electric powered vehicles around today. The turn-out was a bit light, yet many of the top off-road drivers around came out to compete for the very generous pot offered by the sponsors. In this case the prize money was put up by sponsors trying to launch a new scale of racing. This meant that the cash prize pool did not have to come from the entry fees itself.

That in itself was an answer to one of my concerns, but how about the driving? Was there any take-outs? Absolutely not. In fact, I will say that the driving was about as clean as I'd ever seen.

Okay, it was the first race and maybe that's why the driving was so clean. It just may be, however, that a good race director and race officials can keep racing clean. The Ranch always runs a great race and their reputation for running great races is known around the world.

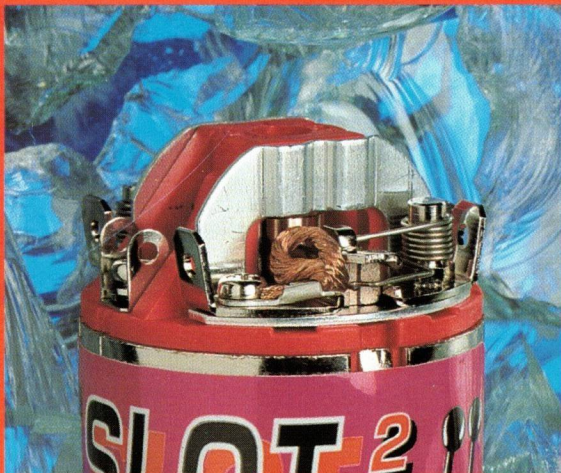
I must state here that I'm not ready to see pay racing take over at all levels. In fact, I'd like to see a few more races with pay-offs equal to this event's (the winners took home as much as \$2,000 for the final race) before I'm totally sold on pay racing. I was, however, surprised and pleased to see this pay event come off so smooth and efficient. Maybe there is a place in our sport for money events.

PETER BARANA, Editor

Slot Machine 2

The stock motor redefined

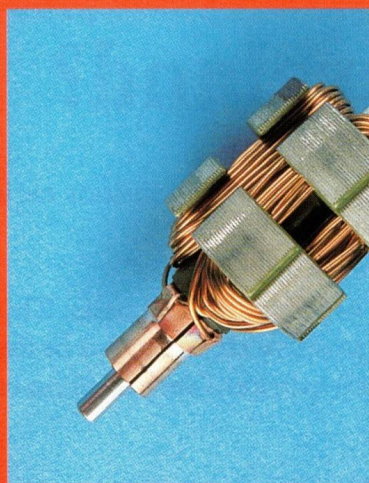
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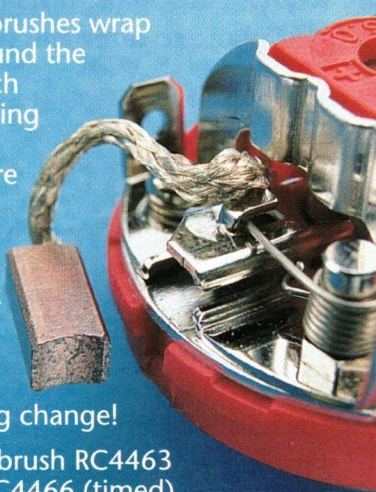
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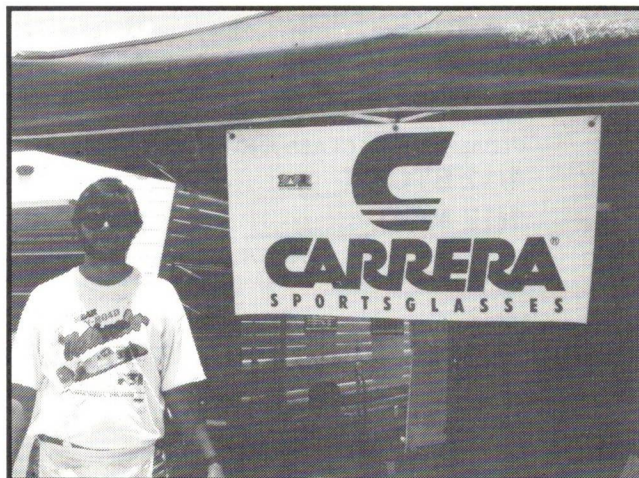
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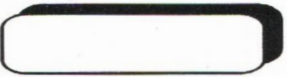
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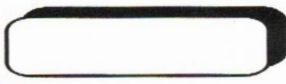
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Team Specialized Takes Enduro Class

Specialized RC Motorworks dominated the Super Speedway Enduro Class at the 1993 NORRCA Paved Oval Nationals at Arkansas International Speedway in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Bob "Bullet" Light was the only 81 lap qualifier in the field after four 10-minute runs which is just .1 of a second slower than the Factory 4-minute class. Bob chose Gary "Bigfoot" O'Brien, Guy "Eagle Eye" Maris, and Mark Wilson as his pit crew, and they did the job. Bob took the lead after just two laps and never looked back, finishing nine laps ahead of the competition after 400 laps. Bob used a 12 turn Triple World Series Specialized Motor. In the 4-minute races Gary "Bigfoot" O'Brien qualified 7th in the Factory Stock Class and finished 4th. Gary used the new Wicked Dude 40 Pro Stock Motor and Power Products batteries. Mike Manning was a solid A-Main qualifier in the Expert Modified Class and finished 4th. For more information on any of the equipment used or on any Specialized products please call (405) 947-1560.

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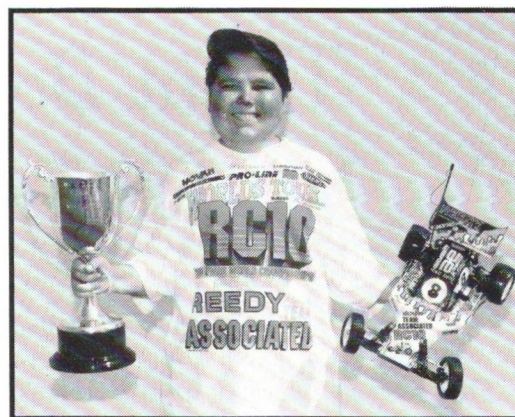
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Combined with an already stellar team including Rick Hohwart, Carlos Gonzales, Rick Vehlow and Scott Roberts, Peak Performance/Team Orion will field a formidable team in 1994.

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RC10's WIN THEIR FOURTH IFMAR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The best racers in the world gathered in England for the IFMAR 1/10 Off-Road World Championships. All the major teams from Europe, the Far East and the USA were present with their latest cars. Team Associated raced their own RC10 Team Cars, with seven RC10's qualifying for the A Mains.

Brian Kinwald won two of the three A Mains and the World Championships in an incredible display of driving ability. His RC10 Team Car, with Reedy Modified motors and Reedy/Sanyo batteries, was the class of field. Following in 3rd place, with his RC10/Reedy car, was Craig Drescher from England. Craig is also the European Champion with his RC10/Reedy car. Masami Hirosaka, 4th, Matt Francis, 5th, Mark Pavidis, 7th, and Matt Ledger, 8th, all used RC10/Reedy cars, while Carlos Gonzales, 10th, used Peak Performance power in his RC10.

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Team BoLink Shines At The NORRCA Nats At Arkansas International Speedway!

The racers were driving the new LTO Pro (BL-1385). Top Qualifiers were Roy Powell in 1/10 Expert Modified, and Jeff Ball in Amateur Modified. Larry Bradshaw won 1/10 Amateur Modifieds. Bob "the Bullet" Light won the 400 Enduro - and the Halfway Challenge! Bob credited his motor man, John Lee, with his victory, and awarded John his Halfway Challenge trophy for his hard work. Tommy Rhea won 1/10 Expert Stock with an LTO SS chassis. In 1/12 scale, David Johnson reigned supreme by winning the 1/12 Expert Modifieds and going on to become 1/12 National Champion!

Over there, over there . . . on the 27th of June, Tanner's Hobbies got together with Westville Radio Electric Car Club and organized South Africa's FIRST enduro for 1/10 scale. Tanner's sponsored 2 BoLink Super Sports (BL-1369) topped with the Dodge Daytona IROC bodies (BL-2335), as "Team BoLink" for the 3 hour event. BoLink took both first (by seven laps) and second place in the race, first in time-qualifying trials, and first in concours! The reports say that both cars were basically stock (one had an independent front end), right out of the box. Talk about BoLink quality!

BoLink's Mickey Thompson stadium "Jimmy Nichols" will end up the series with two rides. In addition to his SUPER 1600 buggy Jimmy will drive a Truck owned by Ken Hodgson in the Grand national truck class. The truck formerly driven by stadium great Walker Evans is well prepared and Jimmy is looking forward to the last 3 races. We'll give you the results of the Las Vegas and Denver race in the next issue.

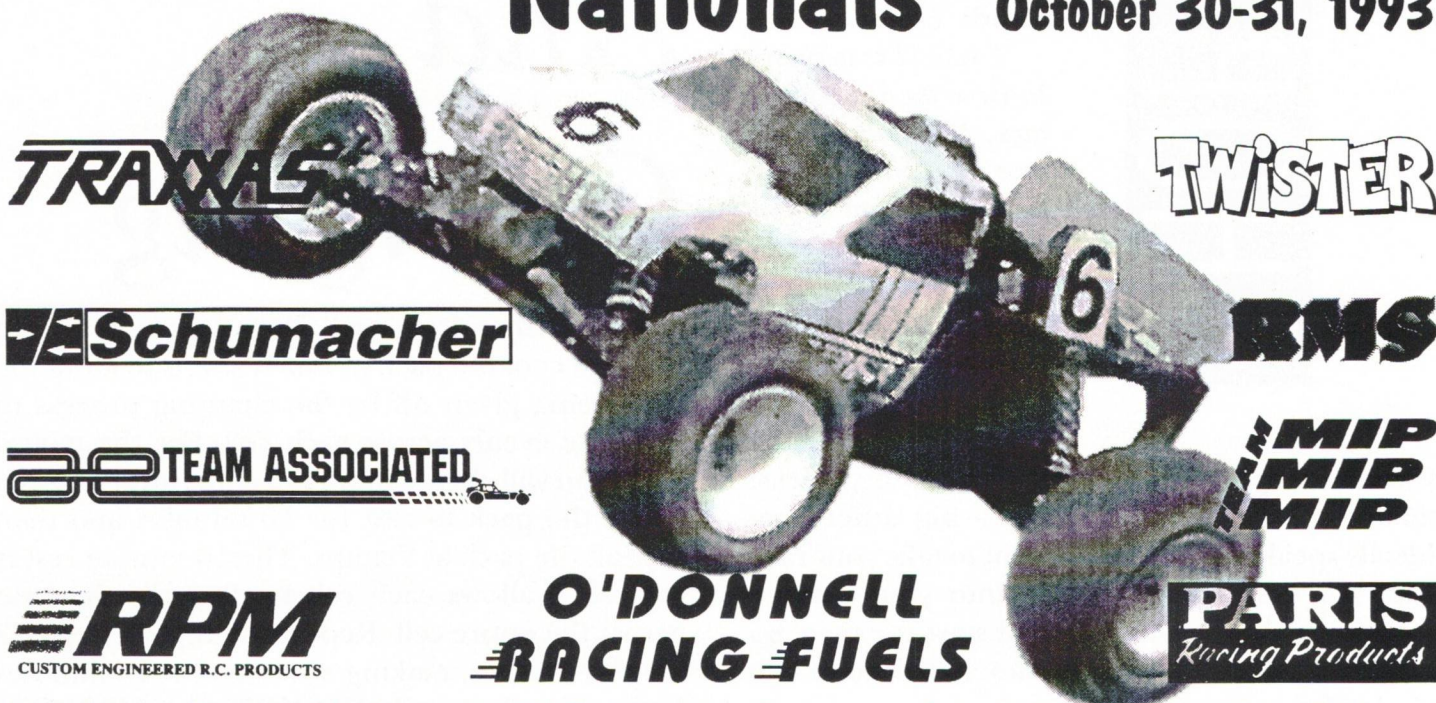
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Entry fee is \$45. Make checks payable and mail to NORRCA. NORRCA membership required, available through NORRCA or at the track. For a copy of the NORRCA '93 gas rules call (909)-981-9641 (you must be a member to receive the rules).

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My dyno is on the fritz, which is really slowing up my development of the motor articles. While my dyno is being repaired, I thought I would take a little time out to answer a letter from Paul Wood of Vacaville, CA., who asked:

"I would like to charge batteries the day before a race. Not only does it save time, but it's easier to keep a record of how they took a charge. Some say it's better to charge them the day before and others say no. Any big difference?"

I'm glad to see that you are keeping records on your battery packs; that's important. Yes, there is a big difference. Ideally speaking, you would want to take your race pack off the charger, slip it into your car, go straight to the starting line and start the race. So much for ideal. Let's talk basics. NiCds have two kinds of memory:

- 1) How they were last charged
- 2) How they were discharged

How they were last charged - The assumption here is that you are using a "peak detection" charger like Tekin, Competition Electronics, Novak or one from a host of other manufacturers and that you have a fan. If you are not using a "peak detection" charger, then we need to spend some time discussing charging basics. The fan I use is from Radio Shack. It's one of the fans used to cool electronic equipment and it came with a wire guard or screen. Since I want to place my battery back on the fan for maximum cooling, I placed a 2" screw and nut in each of the four mounting holes so the fan can draw air from underneath the fan and blow it out on the battery pack that's

All About Batteries And Charging

resting on the wire guard. The purpose of the fan is not to cool the pack so much as it is to allow the heat being given off by the charging process to dissipate evenly across each cell. For the typical SCR, you will charge them at 5 amps until it peaks. Allow the pack to rest for 10 minutes and then repeak the pack at 7 amps. The 10 minute rest is critical, it allows each cell to dissipate the heat across the entire cell. Repeat the repeak step at 7 amps 2-3 times, making sure to wait 10 minutes between each repeak. **DO NOT ALLOW YOUR PACK TO TRICKLE CHARGE AT ANY TIME!!** The 5 amp charge is for capacity. The 7 amp charge is to satisfy the "last charged" memory requirement. This charge provides a slightly higher voltage that gives the racer that extra "punch" most of us like at the correctly charged. You can not simply warm a pack correctly by recharging it. Recharging does not bring into play the electrolyte contained in the cell used during the charging process. Most NiCd applications like tape recorders, camcorders, power tools and the like don't take advantage of this first memory type of a NiCd; it's fairly unique to R/C racing.

How they were last discharged - This has been a topic of conversation for years. The best rule of thumb I've gained in that time is:

"Discharge a pack as close to race conditions as possible!"

DO NOT TRICKLE (slow) DUMP YOUR PACKS. The high dollar packs that racers can buy from the Pack Shoppe or Team Smooth work so well because they are conditioned for a specific kind of racing. Jeff and Mike don't charge their cells that much differently than the way we do but they have spent a great amount of time learning how to condition(discharge) the pack for a specific type of racing; dirt oval, off-road, on-road, etc. This 2nd memory effect has to do with how the NiCd was discharged. It remembers:

- 1) If it was fully or partially discharged?
- 2) If it was discharged slowly or rapidly?

Armed with this information, it should be apparent that it is important to discharge a pack as quickly as possible after a race at a high amperage rate. I use 20 amps on my discharge unit. Remember, each time you use a pack, you are training the pack for its next race.

Question: "After a race, I discharge the batteries and clip on bull dogs. Some say you can leave them on

until the next race (two weeks), but others say it will drop the voltage. What is the truth?"

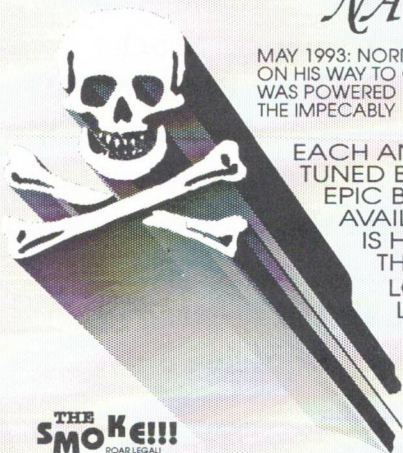
I'm glad to see that you are completely discharging your pack before using a low level discharge unit to drain your pack. My experience with the use of "battery bugs", "bull dogs", lights and other low amperage devices to equalize their packs has resulted in packs that have no "punch" at the end of a race. Packs don't remember time, say 4 minutes. They remember energy levels. At a specific level, they will recall the amount of energy they are required to put out. If the pack is conditioned to give off a low level of energy, then that's what you get. If, on the other hand, it recalls a high energy level, then that's what you get.

If what you want to do is "equalize" your cells, discharge each cell individually. The big time teams will clip on or solder a 5x resistor across each cell of a pack to "deep cycle". The resistor stays on overnight and then it is removed. The pack is allowed to sit until the next race. It's that simple.

The devices I've seen to date that say they will "deep cycle" a pack have caused me several prob-

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lems. False peaks and cell reversal are the first two problems that come to mind. When a cell is completely discharged and it is in series with other cells, such as in a pack, the discharged cell will try to pass the energy from the other cells to the point where there is a load. In simple terms, if the cell is discharged, the other cells are actually trying to raise the charge in the discharged cell to make it a

better conductor but since this cell is completely discharged and is not conducting well, the other cells are charging the cell backwards. You get cell reversal and damage.

In those cases where the cell is only completely discharged, false peaks are often detected when a charge current is applied because the discharged cell is not conducting well and is sluggish to recover. If you choose to use such a device, "the better a pack is matched, the fewer the problems".

Question: "What is the proper way to check a battery pack for a bad cell? At what readings would you change that cell and what numbers do you need to match with a replacement cell?"

I wish there was an easy way to answer your questions. To begin with, the numbers you need to be concerned with are:

- 1) Capacity,
- 2) Voltage,
- 3) Internal resistance.

To answer the first part of your question, the only way to test if a cell has gone bad, is under a

load. In the first question of this article, you stated that you keep records on your packs, start here. If the pack has dropped off in performance, then you have reason to check the cells. Assuming you are using a pack that has been matched, each of the cells should have a label that gives you the above information. Rematch each of the cells and rebuild the pack.

Til Next Time . . . Good Racing!

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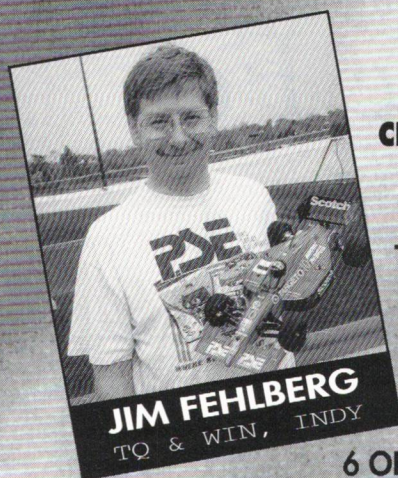
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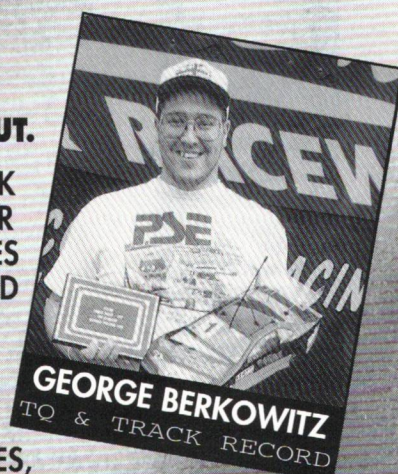
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A MAIN GEAR BOX MODIFIED: RANDY HODGE, TQ AND WIN



American Raceway in Freehold, New Jersey was the host for the first Point Blank race of the 1993-4 racing season. This event was for 1/10th and 1/12th stock and modified road racing cars. The turn out was not as good as expected due to some rain which washed out Saturday, and scared a lot away on Sunday. In any case, the racing turned out very good with good clean dices in all the classes.

It was interesting to see a road race as

this area of the country has really had nothing but Super Speedway events for quite some time. Especially interesting was Jake Flurer, a member of Trinity's dirt oval team, racing for the first time on a road course, easily win both the stock and modified 1/10th scale A mains. Not bad for someone used to only going around in circles. Jake of course ran the Trinity Evolution 10 road racing car with a handout Point Blank motor in stock and one of the new 12 turn EX Series modified motors in the modified class. Jake used Team Pushed Sanyo SCRC-SP cells to power his car.

Stock A Main 1/12

- 1st - Mike Palmer - 34
- 2nd - Larry Wedemeyer - 32
- 3rd - Alex Kikel - 31
- 4th - Drew Goldberg - 30
- 5th - Victor Viola - 29
- 6th - David Migiola - 23
- 7th - Bruce Wolferz - 04
- 8th - Anthony Shalo - 01
- 9th - Chafic Kazoun - DNS
- 10th - John Wohnus - DNS

Stock A Main 1/10

- 1st - Jake Flurer - 19
- 2nd - Bruce Campbell - 19
- 3rd - Matt Wojtkowiak - 18
- 4th - Joshua Lewis - 17
- 5th - Rich Icker - 17

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The First Point Blank Race For 1993-94

- 6th - Mike Hanulec - 16
- 7th - John Fitzmaurice - 16

Modified A Main 1/12

- 1st - Mike Palmer - 36
- 2nd - Al Turner - 34
- 3rd - Drew Goldberg - 32
- 4th - Larry Wedemeyer - 26
- 5th - Mike Ibetherick - DNS

Modified A Main 1/10

- 1st - Jake Flurer - 19
- 2nd - Matt Wojtkowiak - 19
- 3rd - Bruce Campbell - 17
- 4th - Rich Icker - 08
- 5th - John Fitzmaurice - DNS

The Point Blank Series of races will continue with the rest of the events scheduled so far on high speed banked oval. The next event which will already have been run was at "Pro Challenge Raceway" in Lansdale, PA. We will have the results in the next Trinity corner. Following Pro Challenge we will be headed north once again to K&N Super Speedway. K&N will host our 3rd race October 30 & 31st. K&N is one of the most popular tracks around and has hosted the Pro Car nationals along with the Winter Blast/Spring Sizzler races which are the biggest in the north east. This will be a race you won't want to miss.

Trinity Staff

Tekin's new 610-G GoldFET reversing speed control should be ready about now. This is the most powerful reversing speed control ever, with about half the previous lowest on-resistance and heat. In fact it is the first and only reversing speed control to have the same power as a quality forward only speed control.

On a forward-only speed control (fig. 1) there is only one set of MOSFET transistors that switch on and off. One of the motor's wires, usually the red one, is connected directly to the battery pack. Only the black wire is switched on and off to provide throttle control, so there is voltage drop through one set of transistors only.

On a reversing speed control, connecting the motor wires to the battery backward is what causes the motor to run backward. To do this both the motor's wires must get switched. In figure 2 you will see that there are actually 4 sets of MOSFET switches. When driving forward, the red motor wire is switched to the red battery, through MS2 (MOSFET switch 2), and the black motor wire connects through MS4 (MOSFET switch 4) to the

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Tekin's New 610-G

black battery.

This causes the motor to run forward. To go in reverse, MS2 and MS4 are switched off, and MS3 and 1 are turned on. This connects the red motor wire to the black battery, and the black motor wire to the red battery. Only 2 of the 4 MOSFET switches are ever turned on at the same time, and they must be the correct two. If you were to turn on MS1 and MS3 at the same time, for example, you would have a short circuit across the battery. All the extra switching is why it takes more and better MOSFETs on a reversing speed control to match a forward only type.

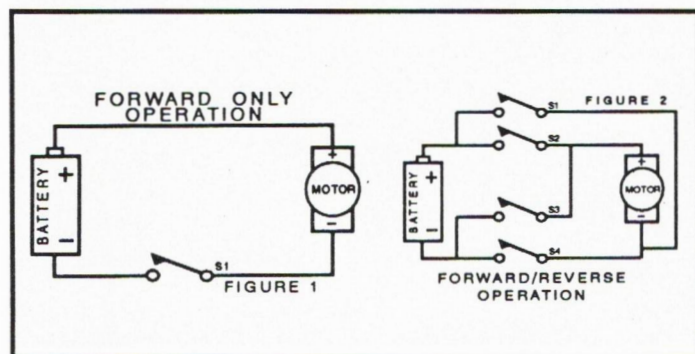
To get the 610-G's performance, we used a double row of super-low drop GoldFET transistors. This gives the speed control an overall forward voltage drop of .0019 ohms (then X 2 because there are actually two MOSFET banks on at once in a reversing control), or .0038 ohms total, about the same as our 410-S performance style forward only unit.

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Some set-up tips: If you are going to be running in reverse a lot, put 0 degree castor blocks on your car for better steering control. Also, set the motor timing to neutral (0degrees) for longer brush and motor life.

Next month we'll take an in-depth look at drivers and driving.

Tekin Staff



1993 ROAR Truck Nationals

By Bill McCall

The 1993 ROAR Truck Nationals track in Grand Rapids.

This year was the fourth for the ROAR Truck Nationals. I have had the good fortune to attend three out of the four. The first was in Las Vegas in 1990. That was the year that Losi introduced the first truck kit, the JRXT. The Losi truck competed mostly against RC-10 conversions created by a handful of third party manufacturers. It was a successful start to what would become one of the most popular nationals with the '93 event running with over 400 entries.

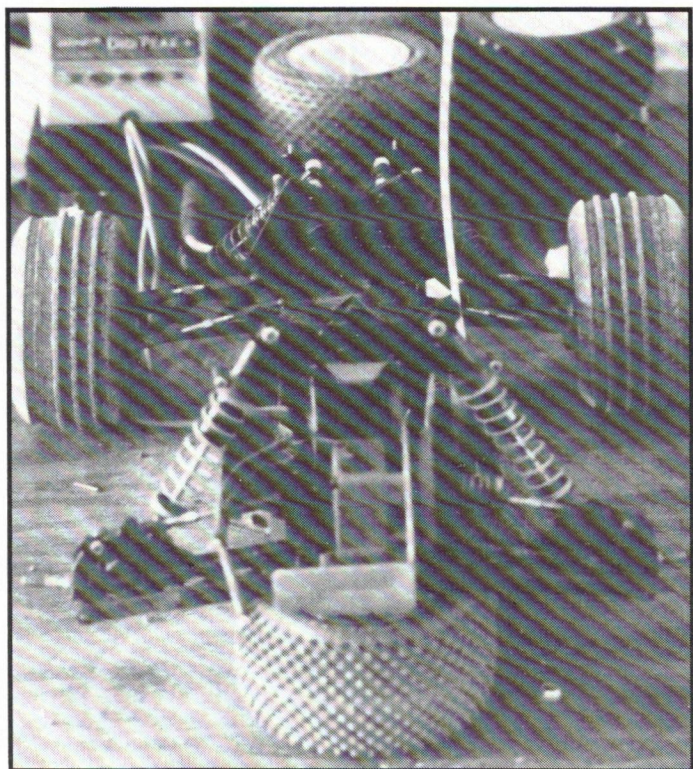
Team Losi won both classes that year with their revolutionary truck. The next year, Team Associated came out with their truck design and came into





Columbus, Ohio with high hopes of unseating Losi from the throne. They came close with several drivers in the A, including the TQ performance of Cliff Lett. But Team Losi came out of Columbus once again with both titles.

Things looked pretty much the same in '92 when the race moved to Savannah, Georgia as Losi driver Kyle Reed dominated stock and the early rounds of modified. Associated won its first truck



Stock's Top 10

TQ - Jeremy Kortz
 2nd - Rick Vehlow
 3rd - Scott Hughes
 4th - Jason Ruona
 5th - Jack Johnson
 6th - Matt Ledger
 7th - Mike Dunn
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 10th - Jon Anderson

title that year when Mark Pavidis won the modified title in the first year that ROAR used the three A main system.

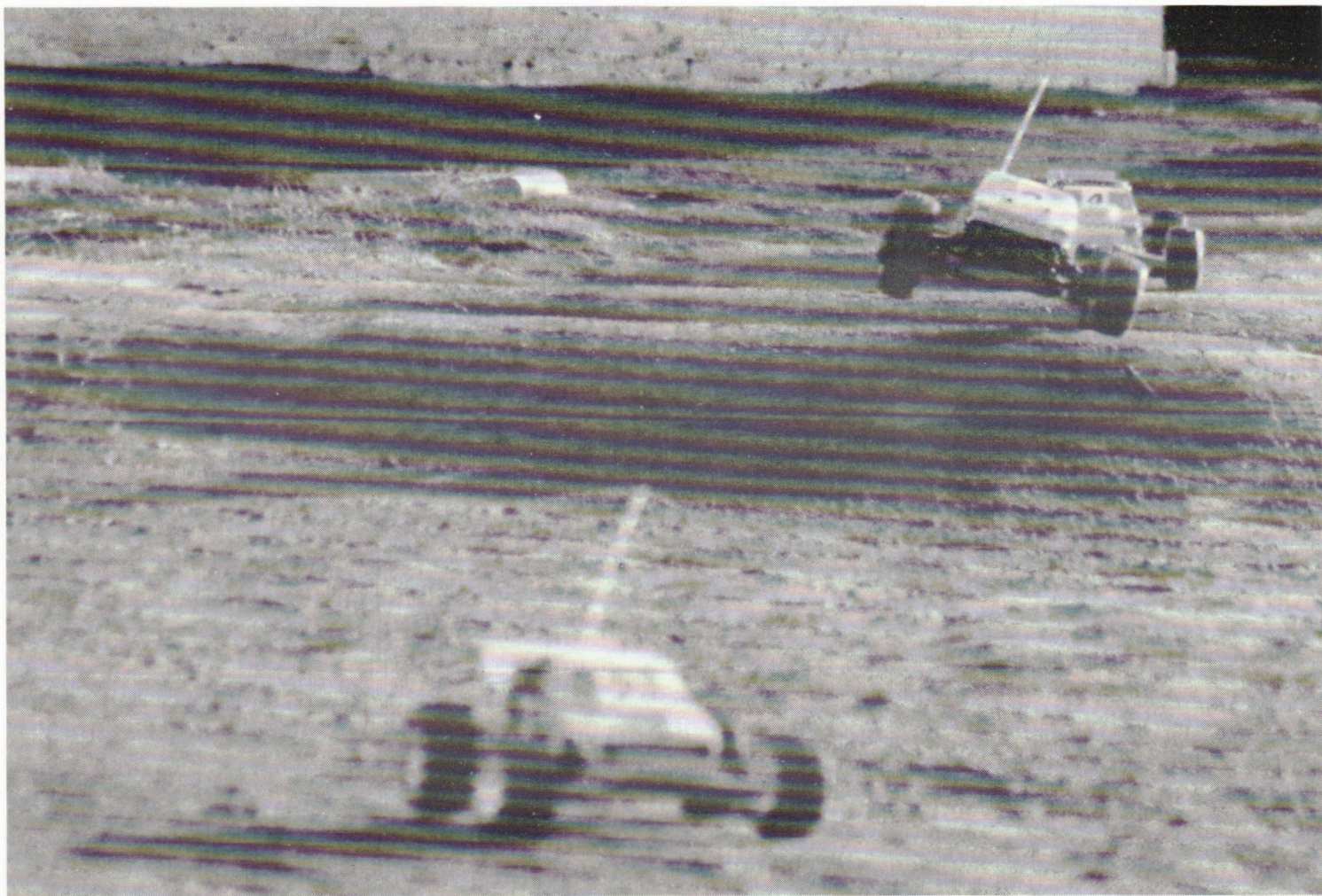
The RC-10T has pretty much remained the same as the truck that Cliff TQ'd with back in 1991. Since that first title, the Losi truck has undergone many major changes such as a new chassis, shocks, and recently a new transmission. Upstart Traxxas, which made a good showing in '92, sent a smaller team to this year's event in Grand Rapids, Michi-

Above: The staircase saw many lead changes.

Below: Speed, especially in the stock class often translates into victory. Many drivers like Jay Halsey trimmed the outside ribs in front to gain speed in the stock class.

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TQ - Jeremy Kortz
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gan.

This event was held by the Rivertown Racers of Grand Rapids. The club has hosted many events ranging from regionals to a World's event in 12th scale. I expected a smoothly run event, and for the most part that is exactly what we got. There were a few small glitches, as there are with any major event, but they were handled well.

My first impression of the track was that it was something



Top: Few classes excite people as much as the modified trucks.

Right: Up and coming 1/12 scale driver Vicky Carubba helped out the Bud's crew with some motor work.

someone threw together in their backyard. What gave me that impression was the lack of barriers. Most tracks I run on have very rigid barriers, usually PVC pipe or boards. This track did have a small board near some crucial corners, but it was mainly grass that separated one lane from another.

While this type of track construction seemed odd to me at first, I quickly saw the advantage. At this Nats, if a driver made a mistake he drove off into the grass. This caused a considerable amount of time loss, but usually the driver drove his own car back on without the assistance of a corner marshal. Turn marshaling at the '93 Nats

was absolutely no factor. That is the way it should be. In that respect, my hat is off to the Grand Rapids crew for their innovation.

The layout of the track was best described as mild. There was a three level staircase, a couple of small jumps, a double jump, and a tabletop jump. None of these jumps were severe, but they were substantial enough so that a driver had to deal with them. The most unusual aspect of this track, was the straight. Or more correctly, the lack of a straight.

After making multiple turns through the infield, the trucks went down, what looked like from the driver's stand, a long

straight. But if you walked to the back side of the track you would see this section was actually shaped more like the left parenthesis "(". It took many racers, including myself, quite a while to figure out this seemingly easy section of the track.

Early rounds of qualifying looked good for Team Associated. In stock Scott Hughes astonished the crowd with the first 10 lap run. When the time was announced, a crowd formed at the tech table to see how he did it. Shortly there after, the line at the hobby shop swelled greatly. In mod, there were more 10 lap runs. Recent World Champion Brian Kinwald held the TQ mark for the first two rounds.



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Back in stock, there were many discussions revolving around the motors used. The ROAR91 stock motor was created mainly to make stock as even as possible. I think after three years, it is safe to say they are a failure in that regard. I place the blame here on the manufacturers. Few seem happy to sell just a stock motor that is just the same as everyone's motor. They have ignored the

intent of the ROAR91 rules and skirted around gray areas to make a better motor. In many ways they have, but it goes against the intent of the class of motor.

For this race, attempts were made to ensure that nobody could use some of the well-known techniques to gain an advantage. The motor tabs were epoxied in place. That in itself is no big deal. The screws holding

the brush eyelets were also epoxied to prevent hood alignment and comm cutting. The obvious intent was to keep the competition tight, which it did. However, I fail to see how ROAR allows slotted armatures and reduced length wires but doesn't allow hood alignment and comm cutting. But that argument is for another time and place.

It was fun to watch the scramble that went on daily to find a way to improve the hand-out motors' performance. For the most part, no one person had an advantage. Several times I heard a unsponsored average racer say, "[INSERT FACTORY DRIVER'S NAME HERE] isn't any faster than I am." And they were right!

In the later rounds of stock qualifying it seemed that Losi/Twister driver Jeremy Kortz had found a secret. To be exact, Motorman Mike Walker had come up with something. As I saw it, Mike used a special tool to cut grooves into the brushes so that the brushes rode on sharp little points. Mike used the Competition Electronics dyno to show the results of his theory. Things were looking good for this combination of driver and pit man as Jeremy also captured the mod TQ title with his 13 turn Twister motor.

This left Losi with six entries in the A-Main, Associated with three entries, and Traxxas with one for the stock mains.

A six truck pile-up in the 2nd stock final race. Even the big guys have their pile-ups.



Modified Final Results

Final	Driver	Race #1	Race #2	Race #3	Total
1st	Brian Kinwald	10	8	8	18
2nd	Mike Dunn	8	9	7	17
3rd	Scott Hughes	7	1	10	17
4th	Greg Hodap	9	5	6	15
5th	Rick Vehlow	6	6	9	15
6th	Jeremy Kortz	2	10	4	14
7th	Matt Ledger	5	7	5	12
8th	Gil Losi Jr.	1	4	3	7
9th	Mark Pavidis	4	2	1	6
10th	Brian Dunbar	3	3	2	6

Note: Ties were broken based on the best run.

Stock Final Results

Final	Driver	Race #1	Race #2	Race #3	Total
1st	Jeremy Kortz	10	10	1	20
2nd	Scott Hughes	9	9	10	19
3rd	Jack Johnson	8	3	9	17
4th	Rick Vehlow	7	5	8	15
5th	Scott Roberts	4	8	6	14
6th	Matt Ledger	3	6	7	13
7th	Mike Dunn	5	7	5	12
8th	Jason Ruona	6	2	4	10
9th	Scott Brown	1	4	3	7
10th	Jon Anderson	2	1	2	4

For Modified, Losi had four entries in the A main along with five for Associated, and one for Traxxas. There were other interesting statistics from the qualifiers. In stock, where the motors seemed the most even ever, there was a difference of 5.89 seconds between the TQ to the last spot in the A main. The top 25 racers were within 15 seconds of the TQ mark. The margin was only slightly

larger in modified. In stock, five drivers, four of which were Losi's and one Associated, missed the A main by less than one second.

At Grand Rapids, the hottest equipment seemed to be springs. People were scrambling for the hardest motor springs and the softest shock springs. With some big modified motors being laid down, the Sanyo SCRCs were the batteries of choice.

They definitely are more available than just a year ago. It wasn't unusual to see these cells in stock as many drivers were gearing up to unheard of ratios in an attempt to get more speed out of the mediocre motors.

The new Losi transmissions were everywhere and all of the team drivers ran them without the outside shields. There has been some talk that these blue shields act as a drag on the

sociated truck as they came out just in time for this race.

After what seemed like a week of racing, the mains began Sunday morning. Mike Marshall was the first driver to hit 10 laps in the main while edging out Cliff Lett to win the "C". Gil Losi edged out Brian Kinwald to win the "B". Both drivers turned 10 laps in the main.

It was late morning when the first of the three stock "A" mains

roof. I didn't get the turn marshall's name, but the gentleman who was working that corner, a Rivertown club member, was paying close attention and had Jeremy back on his wheels without losing a position, but his lead was gone.

Jeremy was clearly the fastest truck out there. When he settled back down he rebuilt his lead back to three seconds and won easily. Scott Hughes and Jack



vehicles. Losi driver Jay Halsey didn't feel that was true. While he doesn't run them on his team cars, he recommends you use them for longer bearing life. Incidentally, many Losi vehicles used the car transmission in an attempt to find the right ratio for this track. Also popular were the Hydra-drive kits for the As-

was ran. Jeremy Kortz took advantage of his front row start and put his LXT out front right away. Each lap he added a fraction of a second to his lead over Scott Hughes and Jack Johnson. By the fourth lap that lead was more than three seconds. As Jeremy came down the staircase he rolled his Losi truck on to its

Johnson finished seconds later. Clearly some motor work was in order if anyone was going to catch Jeremy. With Jeremy starting up front, that task might prove insurmountable.

A good crowd was on hand for the finals. Also note the grass infield areas. This kept drivers from cutting the corners.

Although Jeremy has won several major titles lately, he appeared a little nervous at times. I think some drivers tried to capitalize on that by threatening to throw Jeremy in the river if he won.

The second stock A main seemed like a rerun of the first, with two differences. First, Jeremy didn't make a mistake. Second, Scott Hughes seemed just as fast as Jeremy, at least for the first three and 1/2 minutes. Jeremy pulled away slightly on Hughes during the 9th and 10th lap giving Mr. Kortz his first truck National title. The title was the sixth truck title, out of a total of seven, won by Team Losi.

The new stock champion

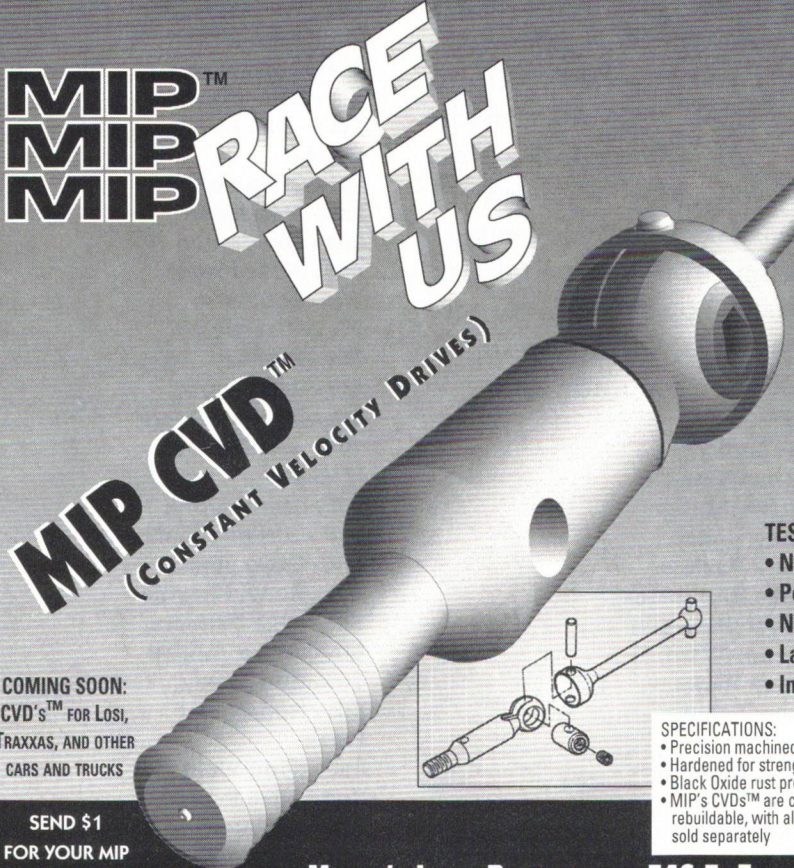
didn't run the 3rd A main and Scott Hughes won that one edging out Jack Johnson.

It was late Sunday afternoon when the modified mains began. The first A main started well for Team Associated with three of the first five trucks being RC-10Ts. It would end as a battle between Hodap and Kinwald with Brian beating Greg to the line by .97 seconds. Mike Dunn finished a strong third to position himself well for the next two rounds. Mark Pavidis, the defending mod champ, was 7th in the first heat.

TQ Jeremy Kortz got a great start in the 2nd heat, but Brian Kinwald came along and tucked himself right behind Kortz. It was my perception that the vet-

eran Kinwald was making sure that he stayed in Jeremy's view with the hopes of shaking up the less experienced, but talented younger driver.

On the third lap it looked like that strategy would pay off. The pressure was clearly on Kortz and his Twister powered Losi truck. If Jeremy didn't make a mistake, Kinwald would have a 1st and a 2nd place, which would put him in a strong position for the championship. A mistake by Kortz would hand the title to Kinwald if Brian held on to win. Jeremy fish-tailed on this lap and the race became even tighter. Meanwhile Mike Dunn closed in moving up two places to fourth. Scott Hughes suddenly developed radio problems



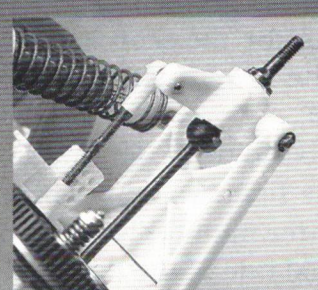
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(assumed) and Dunn was up to third.

Dunn's fifth lap was one of the weekend's fastest and moved him up to second, passing Kinwald. At this point Kortz had about a 25-foot lead over Dunn. Dunn closed it up slightly, but got his front end up in the air on the doubles. That ended his chase for the lead. They finished the 2nd A main in that order.

This gave one win and a third to Kinwald, a win and a 9th place finish to Kortz, and a 2nd and 3rd for Mike Dunn. A win for Brian or Jeremy would win the title. Dunn could get the title with a win if Kinwald did no better than 3rd in the 3rd run. Another possibility would be if none of the above finished up front in the third run. This would lead to the undesirable idea of waiting for the scorekeeper to tally the results while everyone waited.

In round three, Jeremy Kortz led the first two laps. This put him three minutes from his 2nd national title of the day. Early it was Scott Hughes and Rick Vehlow chasing Jeremy. Kinwald was a close 4th for the first half the race. At the halfway point Hughes closed to even with Kortz and they ran toe to toe for an entire lap. Hughes saw his opening as Kortz rolled. This put Vehlow up to 2nd with Kortz back to third along with Kinwald.

In the remaining moments Scott Hughes began to pull away. Scott, with a 4th and a 10th didn't have a shot at the title.

Vehlow was second after having placed 6th and 2nd in the first two runs. That left the title in the hands of Kinwald and Dunn who were running 3rd and 4th. That is just how they finished. Fortunately, you wouldn't have to wait as long as we did to find out the results of the 1993 ROAR Modified Truck Nationals. For you statistics freaks, this was the second year that Losi won stock and Associated won modified. In four years of truck racing Losi has won six of eight titles with Associated winning the other two. Jack Johnson and Kyle Reed have two titles each. Kyle is the only two time stock winner and Jack Johnson is the only two time modified winner. Four drivers have one title each. This year's stock winner, Jeremy Kortz and mod winner Brian Kinwald are first time Truck Nats winners. The other two titles belonged to Mike Dunn (Stock '91) and Mark Pavidis (Mod '92) Three of the four Truck Nats have been east of the Mississippi River so I expect the '94 event will move back to the west. I hope you westerners enjoy what is the most popular Nats here in the midwest.

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- 2nd - Brian Kinwald
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- 4th - Greg Hodap
- 5th - Mark Pavidis
- 6th - Mike Blackstock
- 7th - Bryan Peterson
- 8th - James Ward
- 9th - Scott Rister
- 10th - Jay Halsey

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- 4th - Todd Lewis

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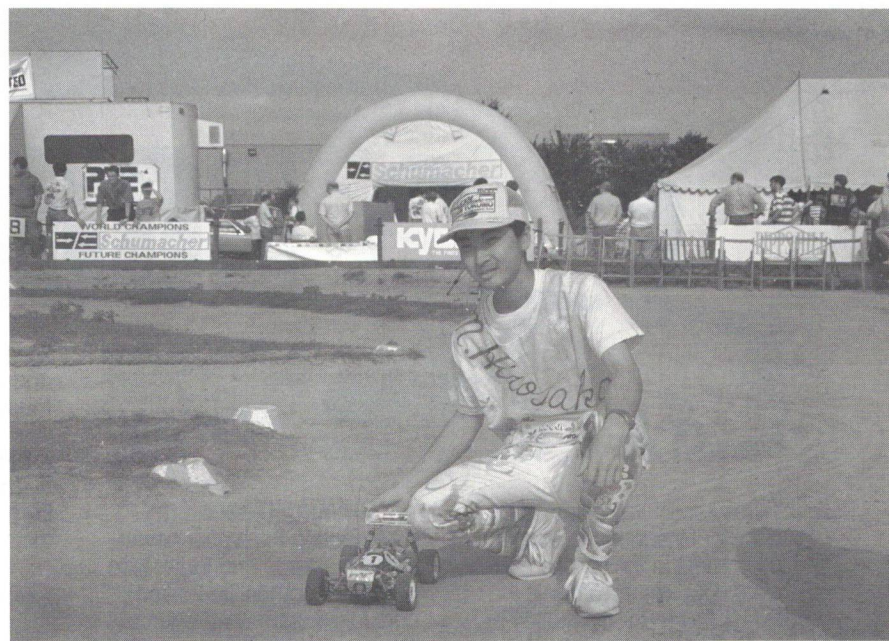
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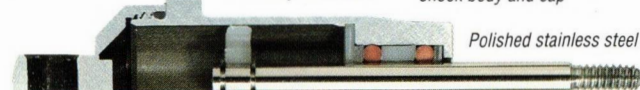
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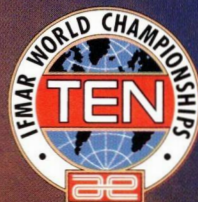
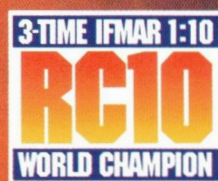
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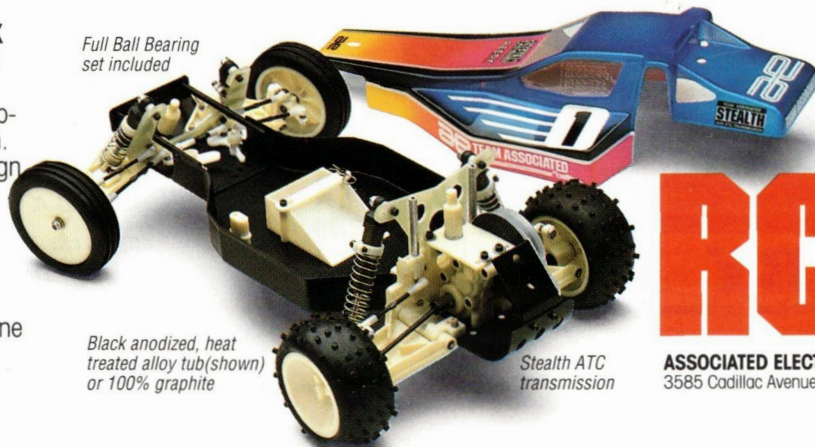
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Among the drivers present was Craig Drescher, fresh off the European title, both in 2WD and 4WD. Drescher would head

up the English team which many felt would be fast. Beside the English team we also knew that the German drivers who were entered would be very competitive. Among them were Jurgen Lautenbach and Sasha Falter. The numerous Japanese team, which included Masami Hiro-saka (2WD World Champion),

had a lot of very experienced drivers that could place themselves in the final, especially in the 4WD class.

The American team was well represented at the worlds with 45 drivers. From Team Associated you had the current 4WD World Champion, Cliff Lett, along with Mark Pavidis, Brian Kinwald, J. D. Beckwith and Matt Ledger. Team Losi/Trinity sparked particular interest because they were debuting their new "Double X". This team was lead by drivers like Joel Johnson, Jay Halsey, Jack Johnson and Mike Dunn, plus a few young but very fast drivers like Scott Brown and John Koonce. Rick Hohwart and Carlos Gonzales were competing under the banner of Team Peak Performance/Orion.

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Joel Johnson made a spectacular bid to take home a second off-road World title. Joel was TQ in the 2WD class and had a first and second in the first two finals. Rain and a poor track may have cost him the title in the third round of the finals. Nonetheless the Double X car worked well.

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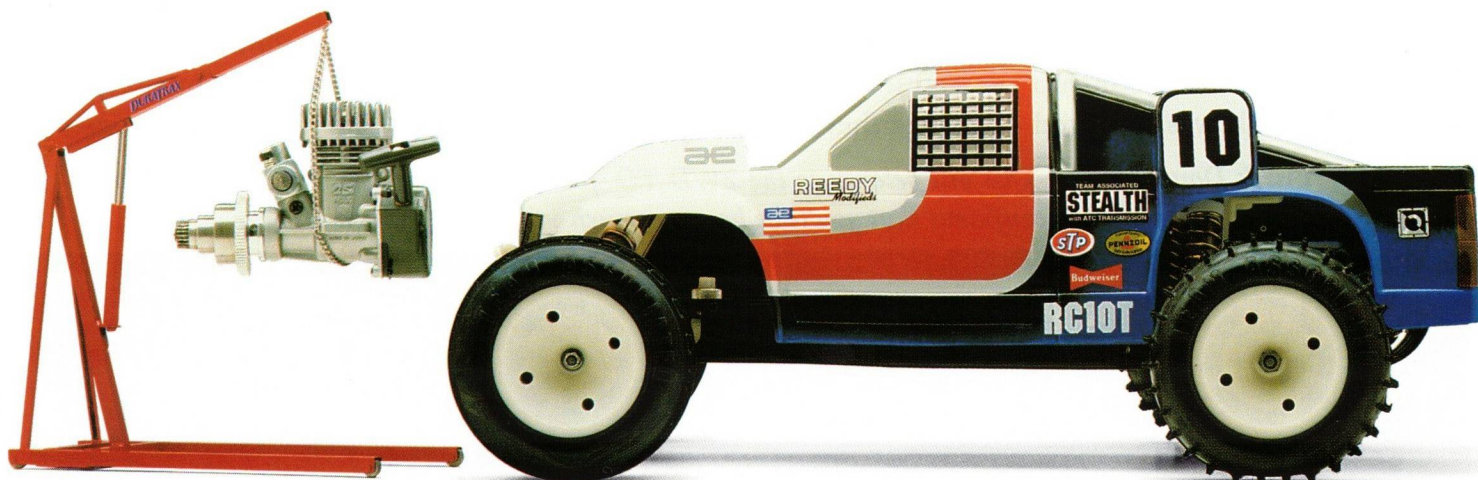
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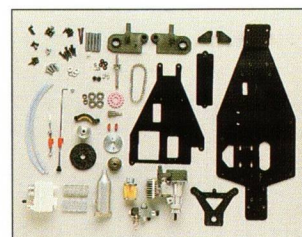
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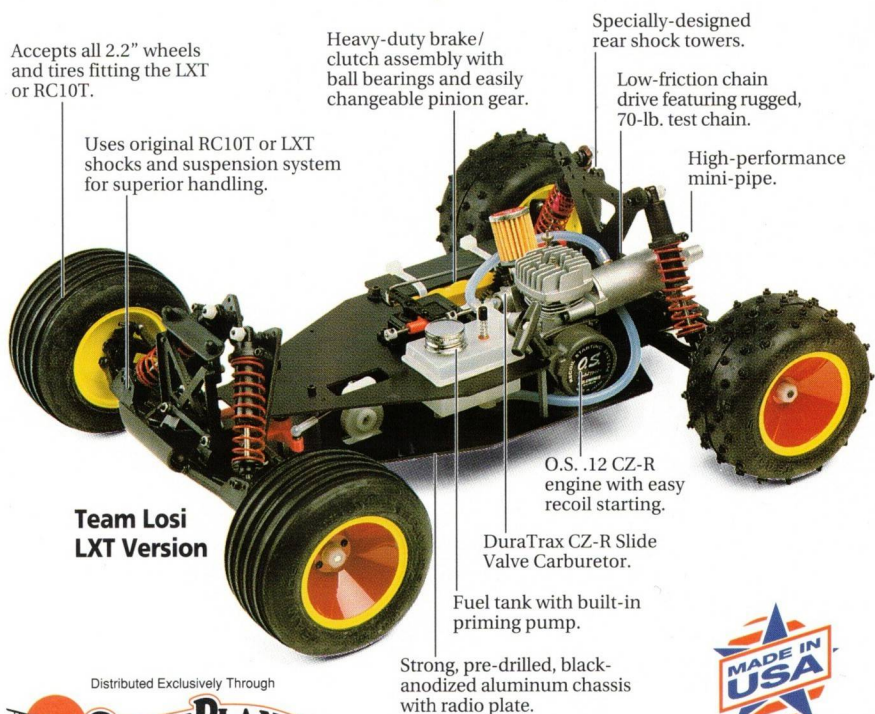
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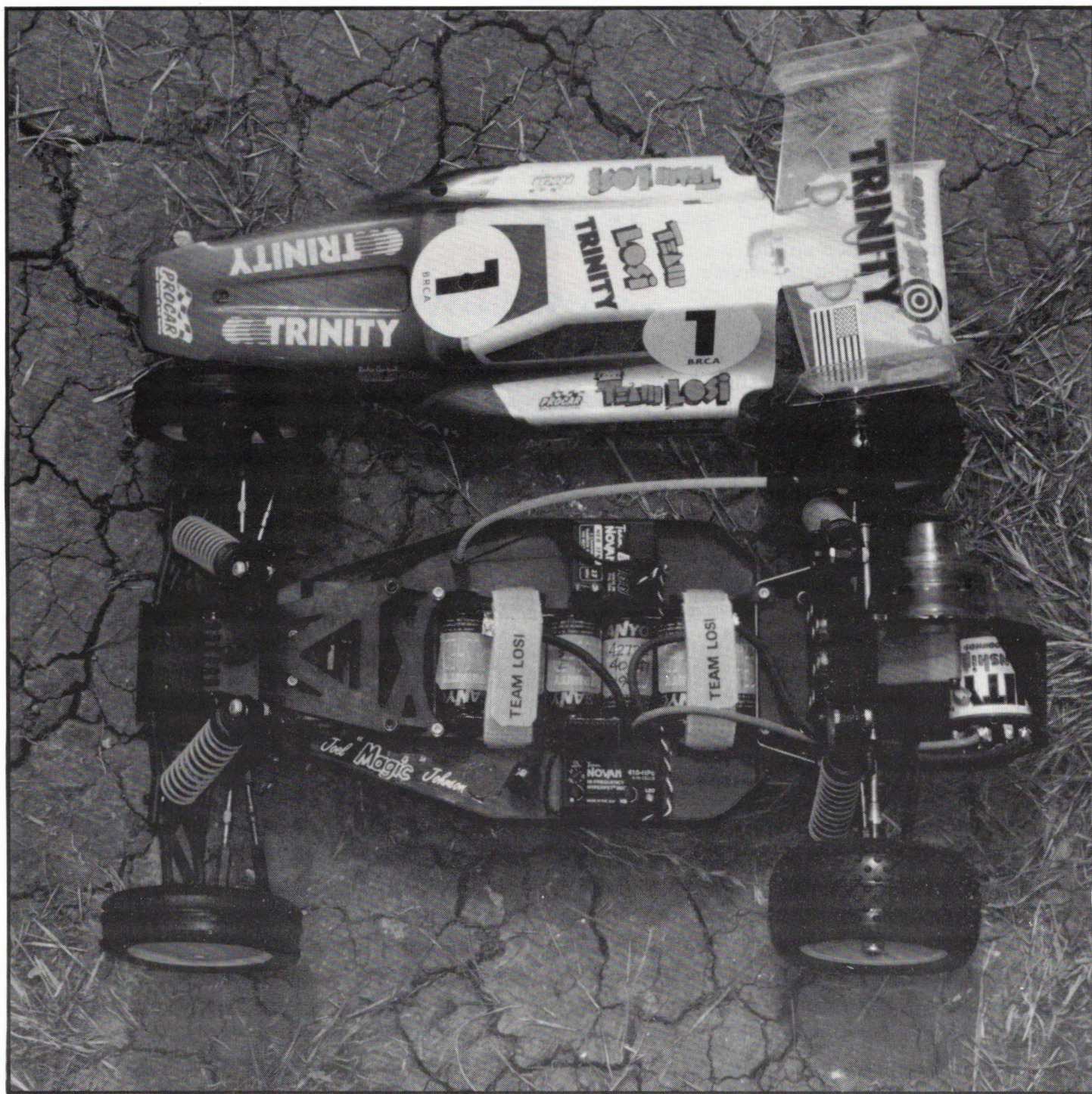
racers with rubber tires that were very soft and had a lot of traction, which were specially engineered for tracks with hard compacted dirt. For the first time in World Championship history the track was changed

between the 2WD and 4WD events. The track for the 2WD cars was more difficult to go around using chicanes that were not used during the 4WD competition. In addition to the chicanes there was only one jump

on the main straight-away.

For the first four days practice took place with the same system used in Detroit. Fifteen drivers were allowed on the track for 10 minute sessions, 2WD or 4WD cars were both allowed at

Losi/Trinity's Double X car. This one belongs to the 2WD TQ Joel Johnson. As well as this car did this week everybody's confident that you'll be hearing much more about this machine.



2WD RESULTS

<u>POSITION & NAME</u>	<u>NATION</u>	<u>CAR</u>	<u>MOTOR</u>	<u>BATTERIES</u>
1st - Brian Kinwald	USA	RC10	Reedy 12x2	Reedy Sanyo SCRC
2nd - Joel Johnson	USA	LOSI	Trinity 13x2	Trinity P. Sanyo
3rd - Craig Drescher	Great Britain	RC10	Reedy 12x2	Keil Sanyo SCRC
4th - Masami Hirosaka	Japan	RC10	Reedy 12x2	Yokomo Sanyo SCRC
5th - Matt Francis	USA	RC10	Reedy 12x2	Reedy Sanyo SCRC
6th - Scott Brown	USA	LOSI	Revol. 13x2	Exell Racing Sanyo
7th - Mark Pavidis	USA	RC10	Reedy 11x4	Reedy Sanyo SCRC
8th - Matt Ledger	USA	RC10	Reedy 11x5	Reedy Sanyo SCRC
9th - John Koonce	USA	LOSI	Trinity 14x4	Trinity Pushed Sanyo
10th - Carlos Gonzales	USA	RC10	Peak P. 13x2	T. Orion Sanyo SCRC

this time. With the beginning of practice everyone could see that the bite was increasing directly proportional to the amount of cars that ran on the track. The new tires, specially designed by Schumacher and Losi proved to be very good for the hard track, so good in fact that it began to look like an on-road race. From the beginning it was evident who was going to be competitive.

As the days progressed the track began to develop potholes and ruts and most drivers were forced to change their set ups. After a couple of days of practice the Losi drivers were becoming more acquainted their new Double X's and they began to move up. In particular Joel Johnson was turning in fast times with seemingly little effort. Among the Associated drivers Cliff Lett and Masami Hirosaka were having some trouble getting acquainted with the track. After the first two days of con-

trolled practice, everyone knew that the track was going to deteriorate as the days progressed. Therefore, in order to turn in a fast time it became obvious that you would have to do it in the early rounds of qualifying.

At the end of the first day of 2WD qualifying Mark Pavidis was TQ with 12 laps in 5:08.43. He was followed by Matt Francis, Scott Brown, Joel Johnson and John Koonce respectively. In the top ten there were also a couple of Schumacher drivers, Matthew Needham in eighth and Ben Sturnam in tenth.

In the second round of qualifying a lot of drivers improved their times. This moved everyone around on the leader board. Joel Johnson now took over the TQ spot with 12, 5:04.85. Joel was followed by Scott Brown a second behind. In fifth place was Carlos Gonzales, followed by local favorite Craig Drescher and Masami Hirosaka.

It was in the third round of qualifying where we saw the track starting to deteriorate. The times suffered and only Brian Kinwald was able to better his time with an impressive 12, 5:11.44 placing him eighth overall. From this moment on the top ten didn't change due to the deterioration of the track.

Wednesday, August the 4th marked the day of the 2WD World Championship finals. Unfortunately the weather didn't look good and there was a high possibility of rain. With the approach of the start of the first heat of the A Main, hundreds of people crowded around the track to get a good view of the event. Joel Johnson shot into the lead followed by Mark Pavidis and Craig Drescher. Mark and Craig were racing side by side and crashed while battling for position, losing some ground on Johnson. At the two and a half minute mark Brian Kinwald

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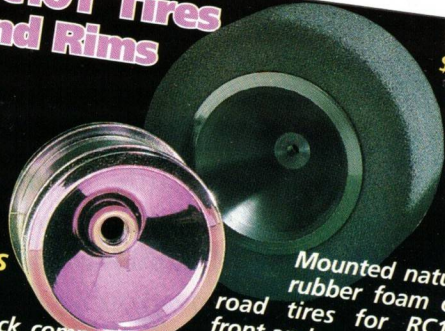
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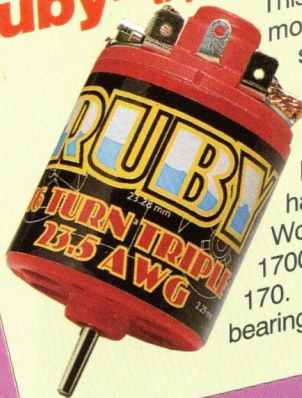
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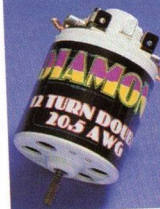


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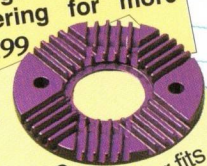
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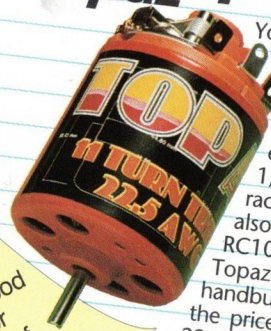


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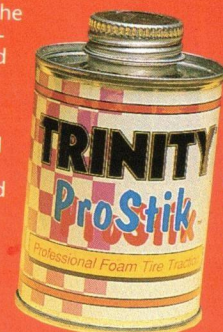


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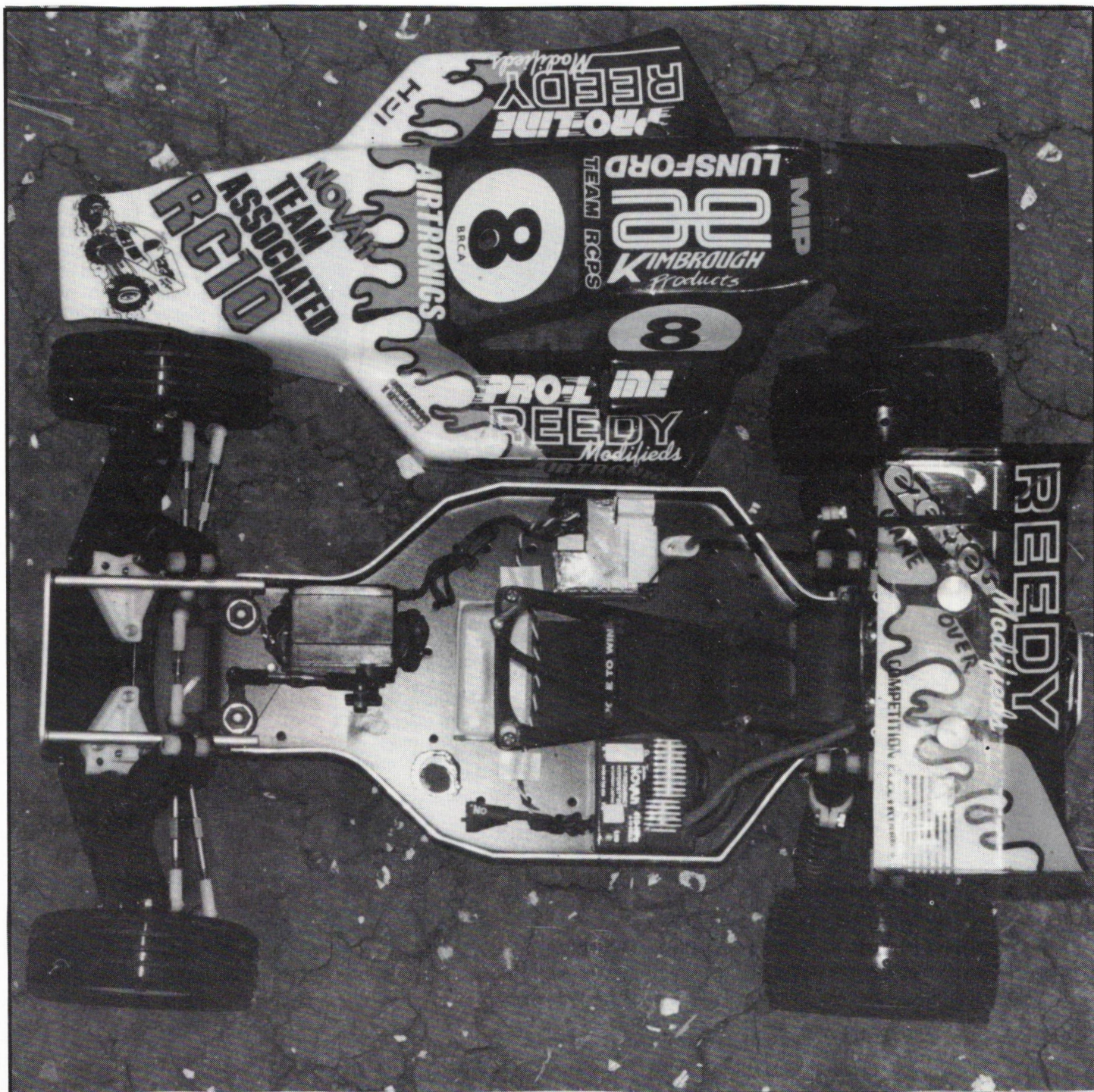
was moving up and made his way past Pavidis into second spot closing in on Joel. Soon Kinwald and Johnson were side by side. With only about two laps to go, Brian went for broke and flipped it over the big jump. This left Johnson with an open track to the finish line, taking

the first leg. Second was Brian Kinwald and after a bad start, Scott Brown was able to finish third.

In the second leg, Brian Kinwald and Matt Francis got a terrific start from the middle of the grid, and both moved right behind Joel Johnson. At this

moment Joel seemed to be in complete control of the race but after two minutes of trying to close the door on Kinwald, he

The most victorious car in off-road history, the RC10. This car belongs to World Champ Brian Kinwald.



4WD RESULTS

<u>POSITION & NAME</u>	<u>NATION</u>	<u>CAR</u>	<u>MOTOR</u>	<u>BATTERIES</u>
1st - Masami Hirosaka	Japan	Yokomo World Champs Spec.	Reedy 10x2	Yokomo Sanyo
2nd - Kevin Moore	Great Britain	Schumacher Cat 2000	LRP Magic	LRP Sanyo
3rd - William Mitcham	Great Britain	Schumacher Cat 2000	Corally 12x2	GXX Orion
4th - Shinnosuke Adachi	Japan	Yokomo World Champs Spec.	Reedy 11x2	Yokomo Sanyo
5th - J. D. Beckwith	USA	Yokomo with Dukes Access.	Reedy 12x2	Orion Sanyo
6th - Mark Pavidis	USA	Yokomo World Champs Spec.	LRP Magic	LRP Yokomo
7th - Rick Hohwart	USA	Yokomo World Champs Spec.	Peak P. 12x3	Orion Sanyo
8th - Joel Johnson	USA	Kyosho Lazer ZX-R	Trinity 11x5	Trinity Sanyo
9th - Derek Furutani	USA	Yokomo World Champs Spec.	LRP Magic	LRP Yokomo
10th - Ben Sturnham	Great Britain	Schumacher Cat 2000	Tanaplan	Orion Sanyo

flipped leaving Kinwald in the lead. From this point Joel was playing catch up passing Drescher, Pavidis and Francis to move back into second. With just seconds remaining Johnson didn't have enough time to catch Kinwald. Brian took first, Joel second and the two were now tied for first place. The third leg would be a real dogfight between the two. As it figured, no one else had a chance at the crown and at this level of racing it truly becomes a situation where there are no points for second.

Unfortunately the English weather did not cooperate and before the start of the third leg, it began to rain changing the track conditions. Also, some of the lower mains were run between the second and third leg on the wet track which contributed to the deterioration of the track even more. With these new track conditions it would be hard

to say who would have the advantage in the last leg. Many felt it would fall to Kinwald with his greater experience in off-road car set-up. Secondly, Kinwald was running an RC10 which has been around for a while. Johnson was using the new Double X car.

At the start of the third leg, all the drivers used a more cautious approach and avoided the potholes on the track. Kinwald got a good start and found himself in the lead group of Johnson, Drescher, Masami and Frances.

It seemed Joel had the most trouble negotiating this "new" track and I believe it is because he chose the wrong tires. These tires didn't perform well on a muddy track. Pressed by Kinwald, who seemed to be faster, Joel made an error on a jump, and while trying to make up time he errored again losing any chance at winning the race.

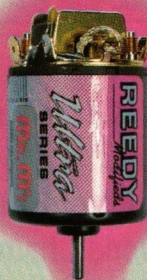
Kinwald did a great job closing the door on Drescher and Masami, even though they seemed faster than he. To the applause of all the fans, Kinwald crossed the line victorious, taking the world's crown.

Whether the weather ultimately cost Joel a second world title is debatable. In this writer's opinion however, the drastic change in the track's condition certainly did not help Johnson. What would have been on a track that was more consistent we'll never know. Anyway we must congratulate Brian for a race well run.

Thursday, August 5th, and everyone was back on the track for tech inspection and 2 rounds of controlled practice for the 4WD Championships. From the beginning everyone knew the world title would come down to a fight between the Yokomo and the Schumacher, both debuting a new model. Less of a threat

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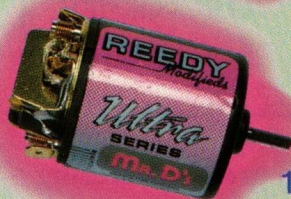
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was the Kyosho that was being run by Joel Johnson, Mike Dunn, Kris Moore and Jack Johnson. As written earlier, the track was modified by taking out the chicane and putting in a small jump and a very difficult off camber turn. A lot of credit should be given to the organizers who put in a lot of hard work putting the track into good shape. After the

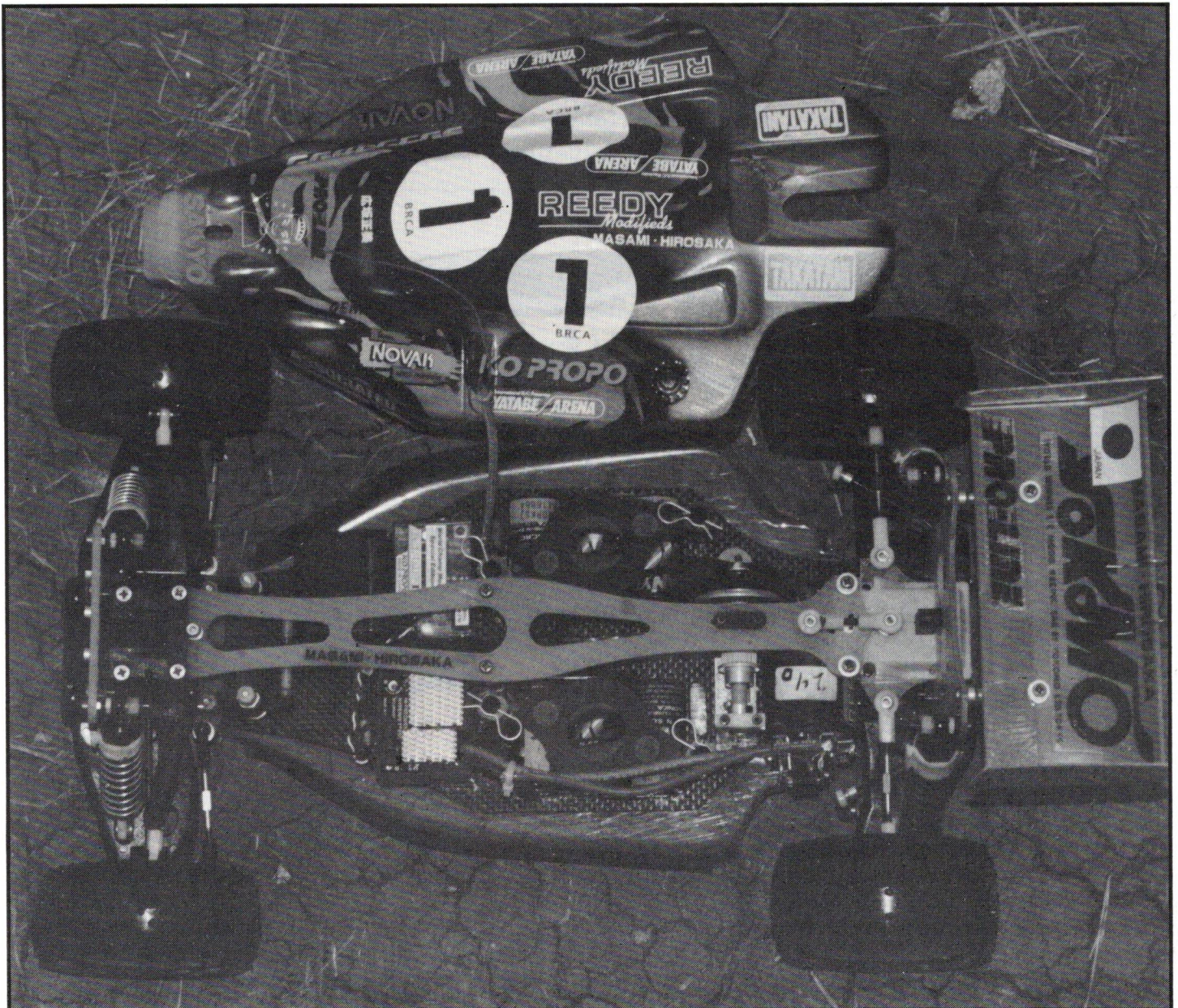
two rounds of practice, it was clear Masami and his Yokomo Works 95 was the combo to beat.

Friday was the beginning of the first three rounds of qualifying. The track in the first round was not very fast and only the drivers from the last heat were able to get a good time in. Once again the fastest was Masami.

He was the only driver to complete 13 laps in 5:17.87 beating Kevin Moore and his Schumacher/LRP combo by nearly 10 seconds!

In the top ten there were two English drivers, William Mitcham and Rory Cull, all the others were Americans. Out of these the best was J.D. Beckwith, who was in third spot with

The 4WD winning car of Masami Hirosaka. This Yokomo World Champs Special car was powered by a Reedy Motor and Yokomo Sanyo batteries. Masami won the first two of three finals to capture the 1993 4WD Off-Road World crown. Masami was only one of two Japanese drivers to make the finals.



Pavidis in fourth.

In the second round of qualifying the track was faster and all of the drivers bettered their times with the exception of Masami. In the second spot was Derek Furutani who turned in a 13 lapper in 5:20.84 with his Yokomo/LRP.

Also the Schumacher did extremely well, placing five drivers in the top ten. Mitcham was in third, Sturnham and Lautenbach were sixth and seventh respectively. And, Morgan and Kevin Moore were ninth and tenth.

The third round of qualifying began with a good time turned in by Joel Johnson. Joel turned

in a 13, 5:20.90 placing him in the top ten. All the rest of the field improved their times and now we had 12 drivers in the 13 lap bracket. Masami still didn't improve his time but he was still holding the TQ. He was followed by Ben Sturnham and William Mitcham. Also making it into the top ten were Brian Kinwald, in eighth, followed by Mike Dunn and Jurgen Lautenbach.

Contrary to the race in 2WD, it seemed like the track held up well and even in the second day of qualifying the drivers were able to turn in good times. We found Rick Hohwart to be the first to improve his time placing

his Yokomo/Peak Performance in fourth position, in front of the Yokomo/Reedy of J.D. Beckwith. Even Masami was able to improve his TQ time, turning in a 13, 5:16.06 by racing a perfect race.

In the fifth round of qualifying the Englishman Ben Sturnham and his new Schumacher turned in a great run of 13, 5:15.62. Placing him ahead of Masami and into the TQ spot, with the enthusiasm of the English fans. Another quick time was turned in by the young Japanese, Shinnosuke. He turned in a 13, 5:18.81 placing him fifth overall just ahead of Kevin Moore with his 13, 5:20.13. With

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a very consistent run, Mark Pavidis entered the top ten bumping Jurgen Lautenbach to the eleventh position overall. In the final round, the track was still found to be very fast even though it developed a few pot-holes, increasing the possibility to commit errors. Everyone, including Masami, was hoping to get in a good run in the last round. As it became Masami's turn to race everyone wondered if he was going to be able to turn in another great run and regain his TQ position. Masami knew it was still possible as William Mitcham was able to improve his time in the sixth round.

From the first few laps Masami was turning in some very fast times about 1/2 second faster than everyone else. He finished the heat with only a few bobbles. He ended up with a 13, 5:09.01 beating the TQ time of Sturnham by 6.5 seconds!

On the day of the finals you could see that Masami was in form to defend his title and as a matter of fact, he won the first two heats. The mains were not as climatic as in the 2WD class. Masami was able to conquer the world title without even racing all three races. Behind him were the Schumacher racers, Kevin Moore and William Mitcham in

second and third. Rick Hohwart after a third in the first heat, was not able to better himself. He finished in 7th in front of Johnson and behind Pavidis. Johnson brought the only Kyosho Laser into the final.

What we, as racers, will remember of the 1993 Off-Road World Championships at the 1995 race is still too early to tell. Certainly some fine driving performances by the two world champs will come to mind. Changing track conditions and formidable racing weather can't be forgotten either. Ultimately, though it will be the desire to win that will never be forgotten.

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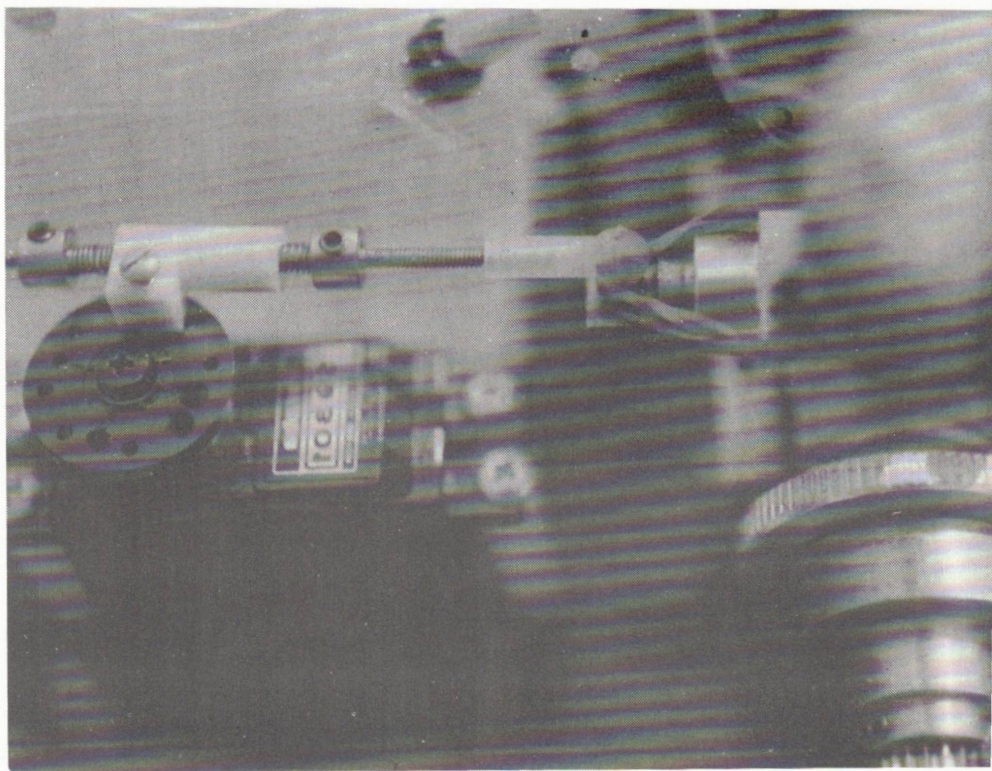
There's little argument that 1/10 scale gas racing has literally exploded in popularity in 1993. Here in the Midwest the bulk of that has been in the off-road truck area. In other parts of the country, particularly where 1/8th scale gas is already popular, 10th scale on-road has joined the larger scale on many racing agendas.

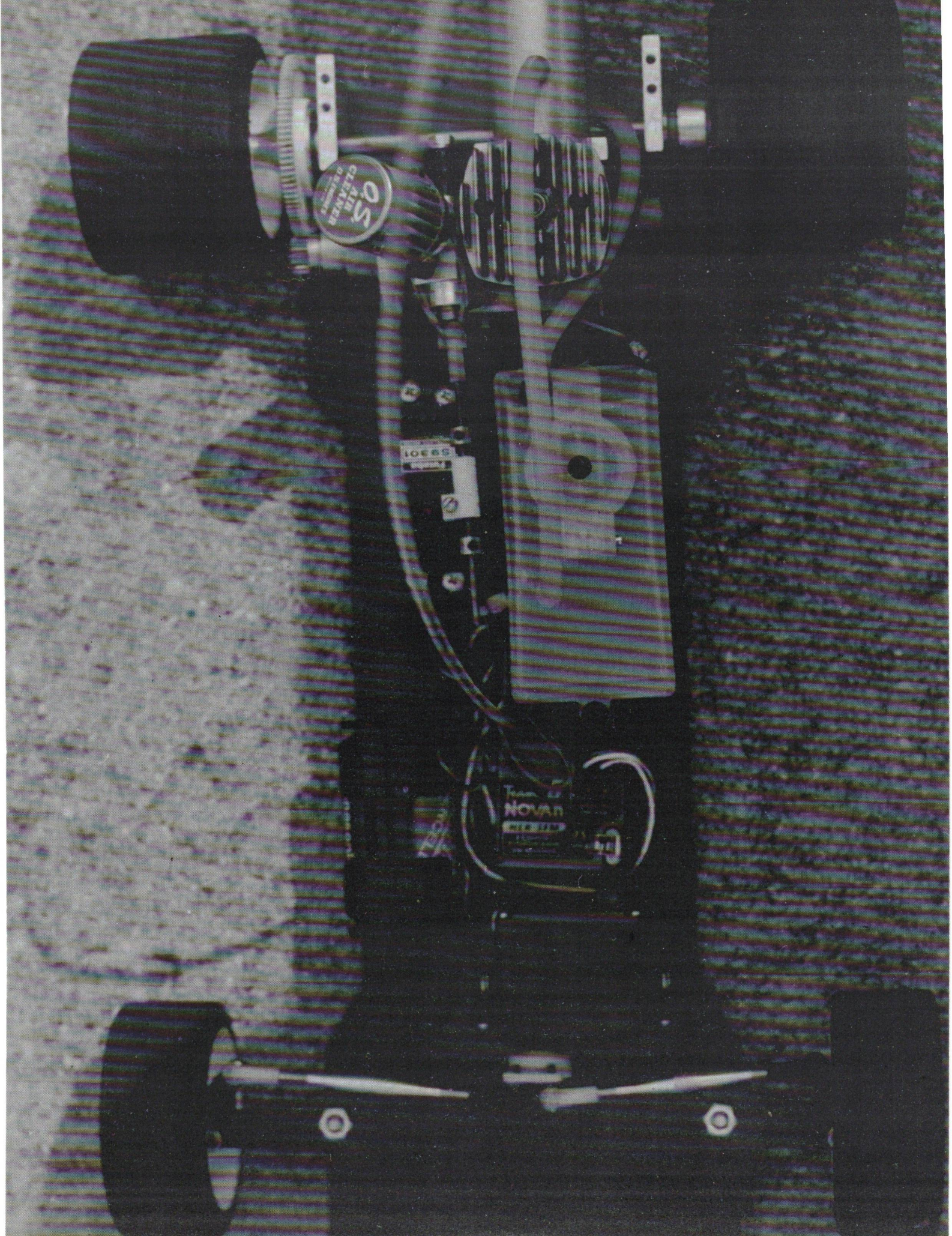
Paying attention to the on-road area for a moment, it seems that the suspension cars are where the competition, and ROAR rules are. Still, being a person who loves to have fun above all else, the Duratrax GT-10 looked to be more fun that I could pass up. While you can find a line of competitive Duratrax equipment, I certainly think of them when I think of making fun affordable.

The Duratrax GT-10 is a .10

Right: The author found the slide valve carb very responsive.

Opposite page: Overall view of the graphite pan chassis.





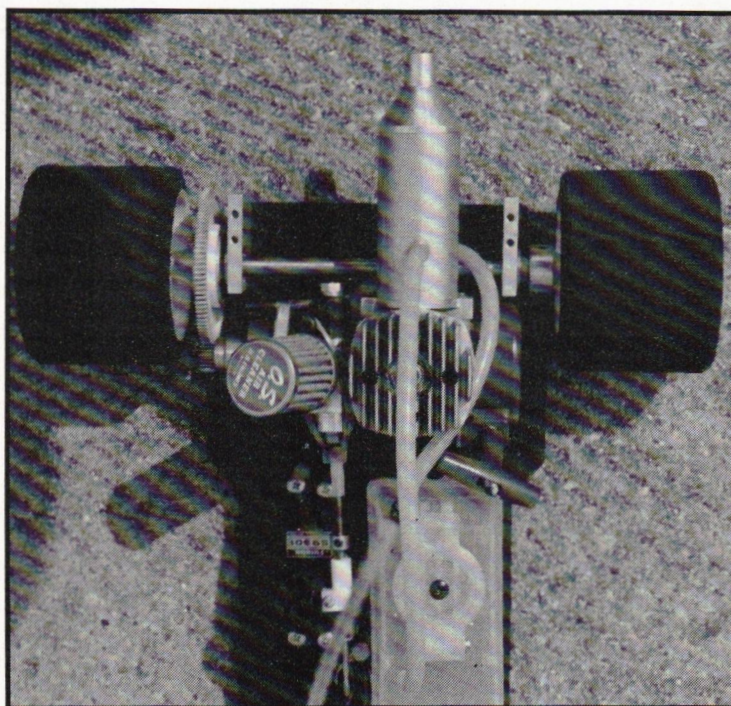
scale pan car of simplistic design, equipped for gas racing. The car is in kit form for those of you who enjoy the building as much as the racing. What I consider this car's major advantage is that it can easily use much of your current 10th on-road inventory. For this project I didn't need to buy a body or tires as I already had a good supply. I tried both a NASCAR body and a GTP type. The GTP type is what you want if you want to do any quick refueling.

The assembly was quick and easy for most of the chassis work. I had one minor annoyance with the kit throughout the process. In many places they use very small phillip's head self tapping screws going into hard plastic. I think many inexperienced builders will strip these screws easily. There is enough ground clearance on this car that you can use just about any type of screw you want so don't be afraid to substitute screws at will.

The steering is done by using "Z" bend rods going to both king pins. My personal policy is to throw out these rods and use adjustable links. I moved over a set of third party links from my 10L with no difficulty. As I said, don't be afraid to adapt or modify when building this kit.

The least expensive configuration of this kit will come with

a pull starter engine. The chassis is cut out so that you can add a larger flywheel to allow for the use of a power assisted starter. Though to do that you will have to modify the brake arrangement as a larger flywheel will interfere with the brake pin. Being a novice in gas myself, I decided to stay with the pull starter.



The kit starts around the engine mounting as well as the clutch/brake assembly. My kit came with a slide carb that in this kit will put the fuel inlet toward the rear of the car. This causes a little bit of difficulty later when it comes time to route the fuel lines. At this point I recommend you look at the picture of the finished product and note the location of the carb to the fuel tank. I drilled a hole a little larger than the fuel line through both engine mounts

(This was done after the car was photographed.) This will allow you to route the fuel line directly to the tank and avoid the exhaust and the clutch assembly.

Speaking of the clutch assembly, this is one of the simpler designs I have seen using two cork shoes. While building it I was skeptical of the simple design, but I will skip right to the results and say it works well.

Many gas cars are available with two or more pinion gears. This car uses a differential that is built around the Magic Motor Sports "insta-diff." Team that up with slotted engine mounts you can make easy gearing changes. Again, this is another area where you probably can make use of your existing .10 scale equipment.

Next came the only part of the kit that might be of concern to novices. (At least the ones without their own set of taps.) You will be required to drill and tap a hole on the exhaust that is needed to pressurize the fuel tank. Thread lock is needed on these fittings as they will be exposed to much vibration.

Also worth noting is I used the O.S. 12 engine. This is a popular engine used by many products. One of the first acces-

The OS .12 engine here is featured with the optional "mini" performance pipe.

sories many racers will try to use is the Tuned Pipe kit specifically for this engine as offered by Duratrax. In this application it won't fit. The header will put the pipe right where the rear wheels will be. Dura-Trax does have a "Mini-Performance" pipe that did work well. The mini-pipe will also vent your exhaust further out the rear of the car, which will please you concourse types.

The rest of the kit is very straight forward. The only change I made was I used bearings in place of the supplied plastic bushings on the front wheels. (I do however suggest you invest in one of those foam front end protectors for this car as the speed of this car will get you into trouble eventually!)

The popularity of gas racing has made some parts tough to find. The OS .12 engine has become hard to get. Receiver battery packs have also been hard to find. But, knowing our suppliers and dealers, I'm sure they are adapting. For this review I simply used the 4-AA pack that comes with most radios.

This isn't quite as neat an arrangement, but this car has plenty of room so I made do.

For radio equipment, I have been using a Futaba Magnum FM radio for sometime now. It is definitely the next step up for those of you still using AM. Nothing special is needed with this kit for servos. I used the standard workhorse of the Futaba line, the S-148 for steering. I'm sure most of you have several lying around that came with your radios. This is a good place to use them. Both the throttle and steering mechanisms are light and exhibit very little friction so most any servo should work well.

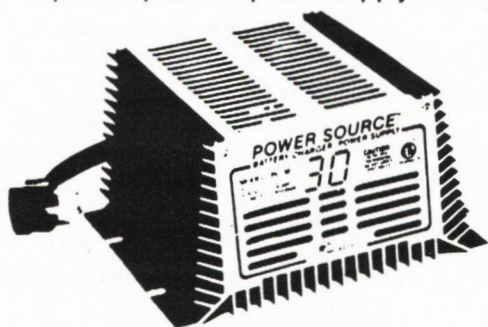
Novice gas racers, as opposed to electric racers must employ a reverse learning curve. An electric racer typically installs a working electric motor and then learns how to care for it once problems develop. With a gas engine, you need to get a good understanding of the process and do a considerable amount of work to get the engine running properly before the first run.

For my gas advice I turned to CompuServe's Modelnet forum, which is an electronic bulletin board whose members cover a vast amount of racing and RC experience. Among the forum's most active nitro advocates is Paul Lindewall who helps to run one of the most prominent gas clubs in the eastern states. If you want to see nitro racing at its finest, look for the TRT patch and flag at most major gas on-road events.

Paul stressed the importance of breaking in the engine correctly and proper fuel selection. Most car novices grab whatever fuel their hobby store has. Frequently that is fuel meant for model airplanes. This fuel lacks the lubricants needed for the hotter car engines. Paul's TRT team uses the Blue Thunder fuel from Duratrax for its consistent performance. I think this is a good combo with the Duratrax car. Paul also noted that I had neglected to put a rubber band on the car's throttle linkage. This simple addition, which is required in most racing locales causes the throttle to return to

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With everything in place, the time for fun was at hand. With the arrangement of the pull starter, glow plug and fuel tank you have to pull the starter at an odd angle. I skinned my knuckles a bit before it fired up. It didn't take much adjustment to verify that the brake was working (Note: I removed the brake shoe in the photographs so the various drive parts could be seen clearly.) and the new neutral setting was where it should be. A couple of shots at the throttle and I could see the clutch was working well.

I made the first few jaunts around the street in front of my house without a body on the car and a few neighbors peeking out to see what the noise was. My first perception was how much control the slide valve carb gives you. It is truly a variable control that can't be equaled in electric racing. Next, I was impressed with how well the brakes

worked. I could imagine charging full out and braking hard into a turn! Without the body this light car really wasn't sticking with its unprepared tires on a rough neighborhood street.

My second try at the car was a little more realistic. I put on a Lumina body and treated the tires with some traction fluid and raced on a brand new asphalt parking lot. The car, using standard green dot tires showed a surprising amount of stick to the road as I negotiated some obstacles I set up. I could get it to push badly when on a high speed turn. This first extended run (20 minutes) gave me the perception that it might make a good road car and a banked oval car. For a flat oval, you will probably do some work to get the car loaded properly. With the GT-10s simple design, I'm sure it can be done.

CONCLUSIONS

The GT-10 is easy to build in its simple design. Its versatility will appeal you tinker type of racers. 10th scale road racers probably can make use of your

existing hardware and experiences. The car equipped with a .12 engine is capable of speeds that will astound you. I think this car will also appeal to the model airplane enthusiasts who would be able to "play" on the ground while taking a break from the skies.

PROS

The simple pan car design uses many standard parts and will be simple to maintain or modify. Parts should be easy to find through most standard sources.

The car is extremely fast and fun. The car will be a positive experience for those making their first nitro venture.

CONS

For the racing enthusiasts, This car doesn't meet ROAR .10 scale gas specs. While this division of RC racing is still young, most racers are using the suspension cars built by Serpent and BMT. Many may not let you race with these other cars. However, many clubs will race whatever shows up. But, if you have a couple of friends with the same car, I will give you my personal guarantee of a good time.

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The 1/8th Scale Sprint Car Nationals *At Monee Raceway*

The 1/8th scale Sprint Car Nationals was held on July 16th, 17th and 18th at Monee Speedway in Monee, IL. Owned by Roy Moody this indoor track houses the scale equivalent of a 1/3 mile dirt track, with slightly banked straight-aways and approximately 15 degree banking in the corners. With large doors in several locations, this facility allows an outdoor flavor without the sun drying the track surface and wilting the participants! A large attached area for pitting, Auto-Count scoring, and a smooth clay surface, make this a great place to race...all year round.

This was the 11th annual version of the Sprint Nats, all hosted

by Mr. Moody. This race is the crown jewel of both an individual summer and winter series in the midwest, which also includes tracks in Toledo, OH, Oreana, IL, and Lansing, MI. This race provides an opportunity for the best in the midwest to take on other racers from across the nation to prove who is the fastest, in both the USAC (no wing) configuration, and the World of Outlaws (with wing) style. Participants from as far away as West Virginia came to compete, get to know each other better, and most important, have fun racing!

July 16th was an open day of practice, and most competitors came to try their cars and find

the right tire and chassis set-up for this track. With the USAC event leading off on the 17th, this configuration saw the most action. Some racers had never run their cars in both configurations, so they had to learn both the track, and a new way of running their cars. Some hardcore racers even had separate cars for each class. While the track was open until almost 10 P.M., many racers left early to go watch the full scale sprinters run at nearby Santa Fe Speedway in Hinsdale, IL. The World of Outlaws were there and put on their usual good show, with Andy Hillenburg, Steve Kinser, and Dave Blaney running one-two-three in the feature.

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Saturday morning saw USAC racing in earnest, with single car qualifying to seed the heats after two hours of free practice. Three rounds of three qualifying heats yielded two cars from each heat to the feature. The remaining three spots open in the feature came from two consolation races and a semi. A tough, long road to the feature! Fast time in the single car qualifying went to Brad Pugh from the Decatur, IL area. Brad ran a 6.19 lap with his T-Craft car, and backed it up with a 6.21 from his best-of-four laps effort. Terry Camfield from Oreana, IL also had a 6.19 lap with his T-Craft car but his 6.32 back-up wasn't quite as quick. Terry builds the T-Craft chassis which some of the drivers were using at this event and also owns the track in Oreana used in the midwest series. Roy Moody took his Moody car to the number three spot, with a 6.40 lap. Roy originated the 1/8th midwest series for sprinters and besides building the Moody Sprinter, used by many competitors, manufactures components used by every racer at this event. A busy guy! Lap times for single car qualifying ran from a 6.19 best to a 7.75 worst.

The "A" heat moved two cars to the main, Brad Pugh and John Luckenbill. These two guys

travel together and always race each other hard. Brad's best was a 38 lap effort in 242.58 seconds, coming in the last round. John's best was a 38 lapper in 246.7 seconds coming in the first round. The "B" heat sent Terry Camfield and Jim Boehmer to the feature. Terry's best of 37/241.5 came in the second round. Jim (from Crown Point, IN) also ran a 37 lapper in 241.7 seconds, and it came on the same round! One of the closest heats of the weekend. The "C" heat brought two strong runners from the Chicago area, Roy Moody and Greg Zielinski. Again, both of their best times came in the same round, the second, as they pushed each other to a good effort. Roy's 38/245.0 just edging Greg's effort of 38/245.6. Six fast and well-matched cars for the feature!

The two consolation rounds brought nine cars to the semi and only three of them would get to run again! As it was, the three transfers had all but one guy covered, Jim Clancy falling one lap short. Brian Koopman of New Lennox, IL was the winner, turning a 45 lap effort in 304.1 seconds in a car of his own design. Second went to Steve Lazarus from Lake Zurich, IL taking his Moody car to a 44/302.4. Diane (Moody)

Kaffka used one of Dad's cars to make the last transfer spot, with a 43/300.9. At last the stage was set.

Nine cars makes for lots of traffic, and some drivers did not survive to finish the race. Three cars that did, however, raced wheel-to-wheel for the entire six minutes and the outcome was not decided until late in the race. John Luckenbill, Jim Boehmer and Brad Pugh, all gave it 110 percent and John managed to put a lap on the other two to

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secure his victory. His 55 lap effort in 363.4 seconds was just a little better than the rest. Jim, who led early, needed a second and a half to hold off a charging Brad Pugh late in the race as his 54 laps were completed in 362.5 seconds, versus the 363.9 used by Brad to get to 54! Steady Roy Moody was only one lap back awaiting a mistake by this crew, and finished with a 53/364.9 for fourth. Diane Kaffka dodged the traffic for fifth, while Terry Camfield motored a broken car to sixth, after challenging early. Damage slowed Brian Koopman and Steve Lazarus for seventh and eighth. A lost transponder from an early tumble relegated Greg Zielinski to ninth after what appeared to be a top three

finish. So, the USAC day was complete and all went home to rest, and prepare for the Winged activity on Sunday.

Sunday saw some additional competitors and with the wings, increased speeds! The format was similar to the USAC event, and single car qualifying led the program. Brad Pugh was again the fastest, and he broke the six second range with a best of 5.95 seconds. The only other competitor in the fives was Greg Zielinski at 5.97 seconds, John Luckenbill and Terry Camfield were close behind at 6.03, and 6.05 seconds. Lap times in the single car with Wings ran from a best of 5.95 seconds to a worst of 7.83 seconds.

With single car lap times seed-

ing the heats, another three rounds of three heats got underway. Increased traffic, and faster cars did not make for a great increase in heat times, but some were quicker. The "A" heat saw the two quickest rounds of the day with Terry Camfield and Brad Pugh pushing each other to their best times in round three. Terry cranked off the only 40 lap effort of the day in 244.3 seconds. Brad was one lap back at 39 laps in 243.8 seconds. Terry also had the best heat times in the first two rounds with two 39 lappers and appeared to be the man to beat in the feature. The "B" heat saw Greg Zielinski and Jim Boehmer with the two best times, and a ticket to the feature as well. Greg's best came on round two with a 38 lapper in 240.6 seconds. Jim saved his best for round three and was close behind with a 38/242.4 time. The "C" heat saw John Luckenbill and Brian Koopman make the direct transfer with John's 39/244.3 coming on round one, and Brian's on round three, with a 38/241.2. Six cars to the feature and a battle for the three remaining spots!

The two consolation rounds brought eight cars to the semi this time, and while only three cars could transfer, five guys got very close! Rich Durnell was the quickest, and his 46 lap effort in



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306.2 had everyone covered. Lynn Camfield (Terry's son) also made his first feature with a 45/302.3 time, fine effort at a tough race. Third was the position that saw a good battle between Rick Sosong, Steve Lazarus and Joel Mabus. These guys battled the entire round on the same lap and kept it clean the whole way. Joel was the first to yield, running out of fuel on the 41st lap, perhaps paying the price for too much horsepower. Rick and Steve battled to the end, with Rick handling the traffic a little better, and pulling out a four second advantage at the end, finishing with a 44 laps in 300.1 seconds, besting Steve's 304.2. So, the field was set for the feature!

With the feature set, it's interesting to note that one individual in this group has made every feature at every nationals event held—twenty-two features in a row—Greg Zielinski. Quite a record! Greg obviously understands these cars, drives well, and, is very determined. Congrats to Greg, on a record which I know means a lot to him, his family, and the 1/8th sprint car community as a whole.

With the stage set for the last race of the weekend, tension was high, and the adrenalin was flowing. Predictably, this feature saw more contact than the USAC

event and more action! Jim Boehmer, Rich Durnell and Brad Pugh all fell out early, due to contact with the walls or other cars. Lynn Camfield and Rick Sosong battled for fifth with Lynn prevailing by two laps over Rick's 40 lapper. Brian Koopman had a fairly lonely race, not quite on the pace of the leaders, but faster than the rest, as his 45 lap effort carried him to fourth in this five minute race. Terry Camfield, Greg Zielinski, and John Luckenbill were the three cars which battled for the lead and traffic played a role in the outcome. Terry's set-up appeared just a little better, allowing him to run both a high and a low line, and once he was able to gain a lap lead he didn't look back. His 49 lap effort was two better than the rest. Greg and John battled to the end, through traffic, with Greg pulling out a three second advantage for second place. He and John both completed 47 laps.

So, the eleventh annual 1/8th Sprint Nats is history. Thanks must go to the Moody family for all their efforts in hosting this race. Each competitor took home a T-Shirt commemorating the event and all those who made the feature...a very nice trophy. Roy and Roberta Moody also cele-

brated their 40th wedding anniversary at the track on Sunday and provided cake for all the competitors! Congrats, and many more! They have made 1/8th sprint car racing a reality and allowed many of us to enjoy a great hobby.

Race Results

USAC Feature Results:

- 1st - John Luckenbill
- 2nd - Jim Boehmer
- 3rd - Brad Pugh
- 4th - Roy Moody
- 5th - Diane (Moody) Kaffka
- 6th - Terry Camfield
- 7th - Brian Koopman
- 8th - Steve Lazarus
- 9th - Greg Zielinski

Winged Feature Results:

- 1st - Terry Camfield
- 2nd - Greg Zielinski
- 3rd - John Luckenbill
- 4th - Brian Koopman
- 5th - Lynn Camfield
- 6th - Rick Sosong
- 7th - Jim Boehmer
- 8th - Rich Durnell
- 9th - Brad Pugh

Main Winners:

- 9th - Greg Zielinski
- 8th - Steve Lazarus
- 7th - Brian Koopman
- 6th - Terry Camfield
- 5th - Diane Kaffka
- 4th - Roy Moody
- 3rd - Brad Pugh
- 2nd - Jim Boehmer
- 1st - John Luckenbill

Eighth Scale Gas Sprint Nationals—Outlaw Division

Main Winners:

- 9th - Brad Pugh
- 8th - Rich Durnell
- 7th - Jim Boehmer
- 6th - Rick Sosong
- 5th - Lynn camfield
- 4th - Brian Koopman
- 3rd - John Luckenbill
- 2nd - Greg Zielinski
- 1st - Terry Camfield

ROAR Region 5 1/10 & 1/12 Paved Oval Champs

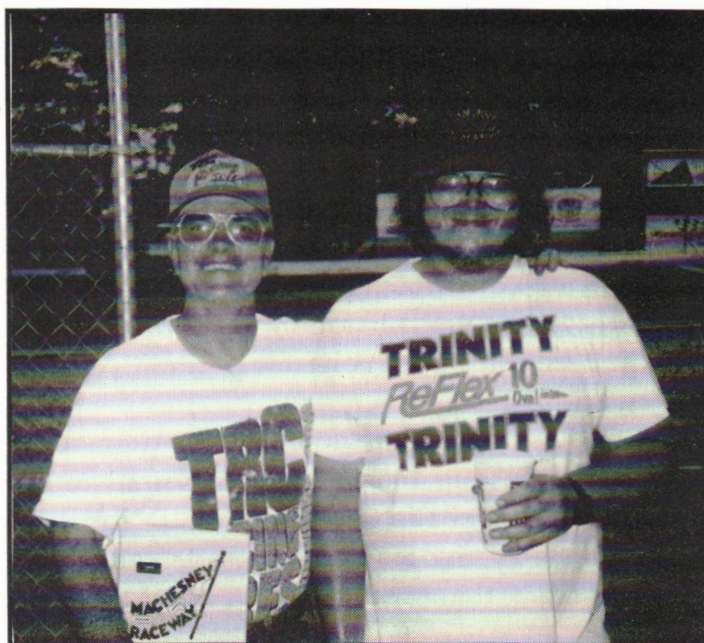
By Linda Christen

Heat, humidity, rain, body rule protests, and poor sportsmanship were all part of the ROAR Region 5 1/10 and 1/12 Paved Oval Championships held July 16-18, 1993, at Machesney Park Raceway, Machesney Park, IL. But, in spite of it all, the weekend presented some exciting moments and great racing.

Turnout was disappointingly low, but the competition was fierce. Where were you Region 5 racers? It was too bad that NORRCA Regionals were held the same weekend.

It was unusual that there were more modified entries than stock, but only a few. There were only five entries in 1/12 scale, and they all ran stock. Only one driver was interested in running

Chris Schneider and Jim Dieter (right) provided some exciting racing in 1/10 modified.



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Jay Stoltz was right behind him with 37 laps in 4:05.19. Modified drivers Jim Dieter and Chris Schneider provided some exciting qualifying. Dieter cranked out 42 laps in 4:05.18 with Schneider finishing close behind with 42 laps in 4:05.31. Ralph Duncan was TQ in 1/12 stock after round one with 44 laps in 5:03.55.

With the wind picking up and the sky looking dark, race one was called to the line for round two. Just as that first race was completed, Mother Nature turned against us and it started to rain. Drivers received lots of extra time

in an Enduro, so alas, there was none.

Racers began rolling in Friday, staking out their pit areas for the weekend event. Registration and practice officially began at 12 Noon. Stock entries were given Trinity Green Machines as the handout motor.

Saturday morning, racers arrived to threatening skies and everyone held their breath, hoping all three rounds of qualifying would be completed. After a brief driver's meeting at 10 A.M., heats were posted, and Round One began.

In 1/10 stock, Scott Murphy was the man on the move, turning in a great run of 37 laps in 4:04.09.

The top drivers in the stock class are pictured above. To the right we have the 1/10 modified A-main. Both of these photos have drivers missing because many left quickly due to rain.

to work on cars, fine-tune motors, nap or chit chat. Qualifying resumed around 4 P.M.

Scott Murphy remained on top in 1/10 stock. Unfortunately, in this round, a racer was denied a good run by two fellow drivers who plotted on the driver's stand to take him out. Everyone wants to



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run a clean qualifier, but accidents will happen, usually caused by poor judgment, impatience or over zealous driving. However, it is an entirely different matter when action is so blatantly exhibited against another driver. There are ROAR rules regarding rough driving, but action is hardly ever taken...probably because it is so hard to tell what is intentional and what is accidental. However, in this case, a protest was made to race officials, and veri-

fied by other witnesses. The drivers involved were warned but no penalties were served. I have witnessed this type of behavior at major events in the past, and have wondered if a race official on the driver's stand would make a difference.

Chris Schneider challenged Jim Dieter's TQ position with a super run of 42 laps in 4:05.74, but Dieter held the pole position. There was a change in TQ for 1/12 stock as Paul Ruskowski turned in a 45 lap run in 5:05.91.

Round Three saw another stock driver join the 37 lap club as Jeff Gundlach whipped them out in 4:05.09. Murphy bettered his time with 37 in 4:00.85, as did second place Stoltz with 37 in 4:02.91. Chris Schneider edged out TQ Dieter with a great run of 42 laps in 4:04.19. Paul Ruskowski remained TQ in 1/12 stock.

At the end of qualifying, racers were called to the scoring stand for a brief driver's meeting. They were informed that many of them were running illegal bodies. The rule, officials pointed out, pertained to the side profile. It seemed many racers rounded off or curved the back of the body instead of cutting it straight across and then up (at a 90 degree angle). Many thought this to be a little

ridiculous, especially since three rounds had already been run. But, officials stood fast that bodies not properly cut would not be allowed to run.

Rules are rules, but if you are going to enforce one then they all should be adhered to. It was obvious some racers were running very low to the ground, probably because the body was cut above the trim line. When a 4 1/2 inch template was presented to tech to measure the height of the cars, ROAR Region 5 Director, Bob Schoenau, threw it out saying it couldn't be used as a guide since everyone wasn't running the same size tires.

Racers arrived to a wet track and soggy pit areas on Sunday as a big storm rolled through the area early in the morning. The last round of qualifying was delayed as the track was dried. Race officials figured a three to four hour window for racing before the next storm was due. So, everyone was anxious to start racing. The heats were resorted according to yesterday's best times for qualifying today.

The 1/10 stock class saw no change after round four. Scott Murphy held on to the TQ position. Jim Dieter was fast as lightning as he snatched back the TQ spot with a great run of 42 laps in 4:00.59. In the 1/12 stock

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class, Paul Ruskowski stayed on top.

During the break before the Mains were run, door prizes were distributed to all racers. Many thanks should go to all the RC manufacturers who donated products.

The lower mains were run first, building to the A Mains. In the A main 1/10 stock, TQ Scott Murphy took the lead off the start and he never looked back. The racing for position took place for second through sixth place as Todd Norder, Jeff Gundlach, Jay Stoltz, Jamie Tennies and Tony Christen were so evenly matched. Positions changed several times during the four minute race, their driving excellent and clean. They battled closely until the end of the race. The top three finishers were Scott Murphy, Todd Norder and Jay Stoltz.

In the A main 1/10 modified, Jim Dieter was a rocket off the line, followed by Bob Schoenau and Mike Wood, Jr. It only took Chris Schneider 30 seconds to move up into third, and by the 45 second mark, he was in second knocking on Dieter's door. At the 2 1/2 minute mark, Dieter, pushing his EV10SS to the limit, dove below a lap car in turn one and was parked in the infield. Schneider passed him for the lead and went on to victory. Dieter finished second,

thanks to some fast marshaling, followed by Bob Schoenau.

Ralph Duncan was victorious in the 1/12 stock main, followed by Hugh Holmes and Paul Ruskowski.

Trophies were presented to the winners in the rain. Everyone was quick to pack up and leave before the heavy stuff started.

Gina and Dave always put on a good race and they deserve a big thank you from racers for a job well done. Everyone also enjoyed the great food from their snack bar, especially those killer "Terry" burgers.

1/10 Stock:

A Main

- 1st - Scott Murphy
- 2nd - Todd Norder
- 3rd - Jay Stoltz
- 4th - Jamie Tennies
- 5th - Jeff Gundlach
- 6th - Tony Christen
- 7th - Scott Hooper
- 8th - Eric Meredith
- 9th - John Center
- 10th - Devon Bliss

B Main

- 1st - Guy Brocato
- 2nd - Mike Steinke
- 3rd - Bill Heck
- 4th - T.J. Graczyk
- 5th - Jim Mosley
- 6th - Todd Tribbett
- 7th - Dave Fortmann
- 8th - Jeff Schultz, Jr.
- 9th - Hugh Holmes
- 10th - Craig O'Brien

C Main

- 1st - Jeff Schultz, Sr.
- 2nd - Mark Miller
- 3rd - Orin Sunde
- 4th - Carl Schmeling
- 5th - Richard Hooper
- 6th - Eric Nowaczyk

7th - George Mari

8th - Ed Fischer

9th - Pat Hockers

10th - Steve Burton

D Main

1st - Paul Ruskowski

2nd - Clint Busch

3rd - Ron Spaulding

4th - Scott Labudde

1/10 Modified:

A Main

- 1st - Chris Schneider
- 2nd - Jim Dieter
- 3rd - Bob Schoenau
- 4th - Mike Wood, Jr.
- 5th - Ken Pepe
- 6th - Chuck Mactrind
- 7th - John Foister
- 8th - Ken Pohlman
- 9th - Tom Esposito
- 10th - Craig Everets

B Main

- 1st - Tim Sunde
- 2nd - Randy DeBoer
- 3rd - Demetrius
- 4th - James Arnold
- 5th - Mike Lloyd
- 6th - Bill Sullivan
- 7th - Mike Aiello
- 8th - Boyd Crompton
- 9th - Greg Dean
- 10th - Keith Racknor

C Main

- 1st - Ralph Duncan
- 2nd - Greg Greene
- 3rd - Tom Alf
- 4th - Steve Sunde
- 5th - Scott DeYoung
- 6th - Mel Donaldson
- 7th - Nick Rank
- 8th - Ryan Pett
- 9th - Gordie Burnside
- 10th - Kurt Lechel

D Main

- 1st - Mike Wenzel
- 2nd - Shane Winchest
- 3rd - Todd Pfeifer
- 4th - Jim Good

1/12 Stock:

- 1st - Ralph Duncan
- 2nd - Hugh Holmes
- 3rd - Paul Ruskowski
- 4th - Scott DeYoung
- 5th - Sam Busch



THE MAN: Gil Losi Sr. is one of the most internationally famous and respected members of our racing community. The Chief Executive Officer of Team Losi and the father of two equally famous sons: world-famous car designer Gil Losi Jr. and skate-board champion Allen Losi.

THE BACKGROUND: Gil's involvement with radio control racing started in the late 1970's. He was one of the original founding fathers of off-road racing. Active in the original "ORRCA" and southern California series which started it all! He later acquired the Ranch Pit Shop and built this into the finest R/C facility this sport has ever seen. He later established Team Losi and currently manufactures what many consider the finest products in the R/C industry.

THE SIMILARITY: Gil is a racer just like you! He became involved with radio control because his son's loved the sport and this was a way he could spend more time with them. R.O.A.R. needs this family attitude back. We feel Gil can restore this presence and understands our needs and wants!

THE INTEGRITY: At this year's IFMAR off-road World Championships even though Team Losi had an incredible edge with their newly introduced HYDRA DRIVE CLUTCH, Gil chose to give this edge away to his biggest competitor. Why? Because he believes in a "level playing ground" where the drivers should all enjoy themselves and let the best man win! How many manufacturers would do something like this for the good of the sport? Not many! It is a far cry from the Australia 2.2" tire debacle!

THE DREAM: To restore R.O.A.R. to all it's former glory. To build the membership and allow people to once again enjoy their support. He plans on doing this by working "WITHIN THE SYSTEM". He wants to eliminate the power struggle in R.O.A.R. and create a level playing ground equal to all members and manufacturers. He will bring a racer and a businessman perspective to R.O.A.R. This combination especially in our new economy is sorely needed!

THE REASON: Gil knows the "in-house" fighting between manufacturers must cease. He welcomes the opportunity to work "within the system" to build R.O.A.R. not use it for his own personal gain as others have done in the past. He wants to work with the newly-elected president Robert Morgan and the executive committee to bring change as well as stability to the membership. He understands that his purpose in R.O.A.R. is to work for the members, not inflict his own personal viewpoints on the membership regardless of their wants as past vice-presidents have done! With Gil Losi as vice-president a "stability" can and should be returned to R.O.A.R. The strength, integrity and honesty of this candidate is needed for our industry to survive and grown in the 90's. The choice is clear: Vote Losi: The honest choice!

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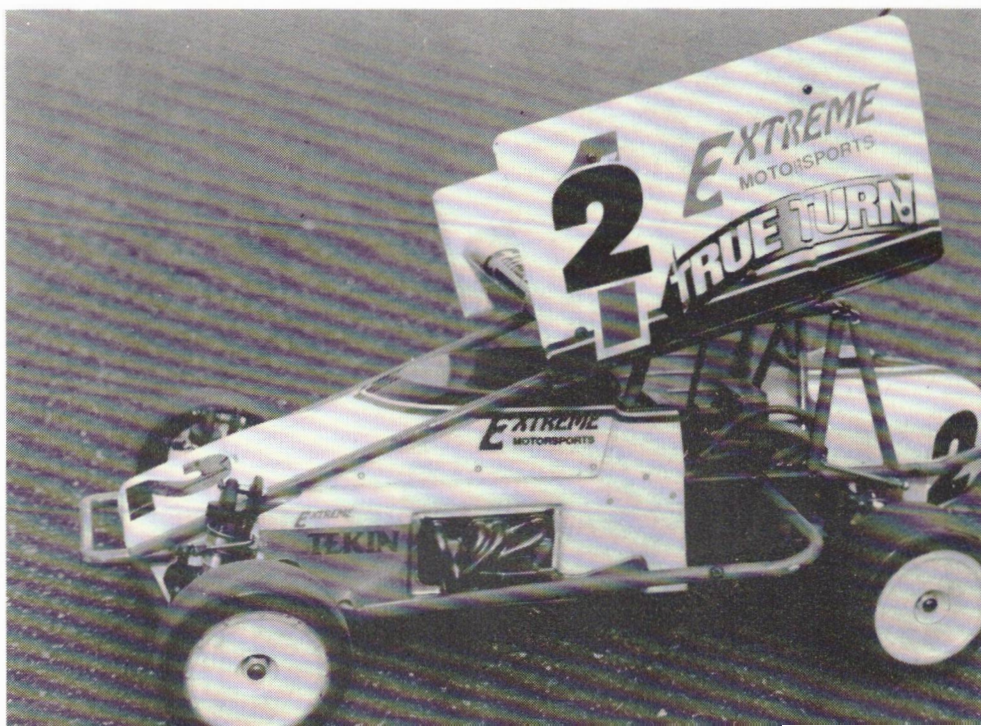
At Racer's Haven

By Jack Simmons

A little later than normal but none the less exciting! This year's J.G. Dirt Oval Championships, the 10th Edition, provided some of the best excitement yet.

In 1983 John Gudvegan started what would become a fixture in dirt oval racing. This annual race attracted the best that the sport had to offer. In years past, many "cross-over drivers" tried their hand at the dirt oval scene. Team Trinity's

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Jim Dieter made the pilgrimage out to the race for a few years. It was at this race that he became known as one of the toughest dirt oval drivers around. It was also at this race that his fledgling two wheel drive racer became fine tuned and perfected. Today, it is known as Trinity's "Reflex" car. With a firm grasp of the history of this race, the top oval drivers in the country once again flocked to the "J.G.Oval".

There have been two sites where this race has been held for its ten year length; the famous "Ranch Pit Shop" and "Racer's Haven". This year, the race would once again be held at the ultra fast Racer's Haven track in Bakersfield, CA. This facility rivals any other for its modern conveniences,

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Racers have come for this race from many different locations over the past years. They have come from all over the U.S. This year was absolutely no exception. The introduction of a 1/10th gas truck class sparked the interest of Ernie Guzman. He rounded up his family and flew the 3,000 plus miles from Hawaii!!!

Ten different classes were run and double "A" mains were used at this year's J.G. For this reason it is just not possible for a thorough documentary of each and every bit of action. There were some highlights though that stood out and ought to be mentioned.

David Potter once again dominated qualifying

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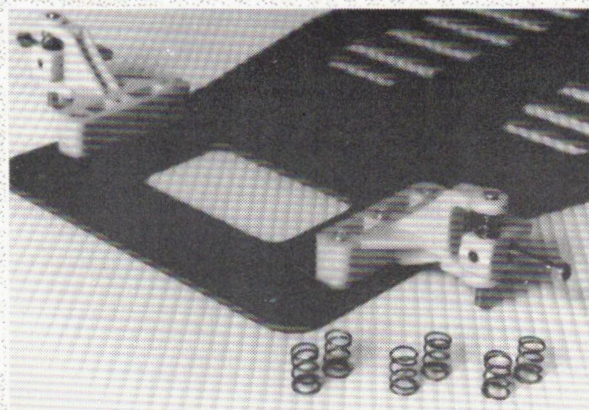
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in the 2WD modified class. His home track advantage truly has shown through in recent years. It has been a very long time since he has been defeated at this venue. In a very controversial race, Sean Young managed to spoil his winning ways. In the first of the two mains, David was wrapped up by a backmarker. This handed the lead over to the hard-charging Sean Young. Sean drove a smart race and held on for the win. David finished in the fifth spot. In the second A main, Sean got the whole shot and started to drive away from the field. As he caught up with some back markers, he drove cautiously. David did not!! David showed some blinding speed and fearless moves through traffic and went by Sean for the lead of the final main. Sean, knowing that all he needed to do was finish second to win, settled into a good groove and finished out the main in second. This gave

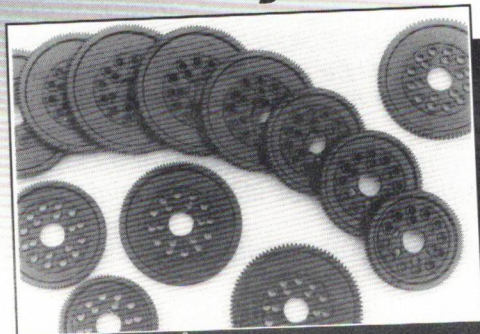
him the win and allowed David to take the second spot. Consistent finishes gave Marcos Aribas third.

Four wheel modified was billed in many ways as the Curtis Strawn show. He unveiled a brand new car for this event. It was a race that he obviously wanted very much to win. His new car strutted its stuff well in qualifying. He took an uncontested pole for the event. After winning the first of the two A mains, his bid for a fifth J.G. title went the way of the wind. Shortly after the start of the second A, Curtis had trouble passing a car in turn two. The car pushed Curtis up into the wall and broke Curtis. This gave the lead of the race to Matt Spivalo. Because Matt broke in the first race, the over-all win went to Russell Hodak. Russell's two-second-place finishes allowed him to take the crown.

Not a single modified TQ won

the over-all title. This was true again in the expert modified sprint class. Jack Nicholson was the class of the field in qualifying. He posted the top time and seemed to have a great shot at winning the whole event. Rob Russell and a host of others had another idea. A first lap tangle relegated the top qualifiers to the back of the pack in the first A main. Rob Russell shot out into the lead and stayed the same until the end of the race. The second A main was much the same. Rob took advantage of his pole position start, thanks to his win in the previous race. He out-dashed John to the first corner and sped away. About three minutes into the race, Gianni Boccoleri began to take advantage of Rob's difficulties in traffic. He caught and passed Rob under some of the most impressive traffic pressure that could be imagined. Gianni put ground between himself and Rob and

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took the main win. Rob's second place secured the overall win. Gianni's win in the final A gave him second overall. Long time racer, John "The Hammer" Smith rounded out the top three.

In the stock sprint class, Gianni got his revenge. He not only was the top qualifier, but he ran away with the win. A great battle in the second race developed throughout the entire four minute race between

Dennis Eckert and Jerry Winkelbauer. Dennis led all the way up to the 3:50 mark. The crowd was going nuts. For most of this time, Dennis was forced to block every pass attempt that Jerry made. With ten seconds to go, Jerry finally decided that he only had one way to get by Dennis. On the front straight, Jerry bumped Dennis just a bit. This made Dennis get off of line and allowed Jerry to speed by for the second position. As it turned

out, points for both Jerry and Dennis put them in a tie for second. The breaker is a combined time over the two races. Jerry won this by a mere 1.5 seconds! What a finish.

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1/10 Scale: Racing every 1st and 3rd Sundays. P. O. Box 438, East Haven, CT, (203) 469-2594 or (203) 481-5813, Dave Seales.

BUCKLEY SPEEDWAY

1/10 Scale: 37 Douglas Street, Hartford, CT. Every Sunday April 1st to Nov. 31st. Black top oval. For more info call "Ziggy" or Debbie Kwasnicki (203) 246-4778.

LITTLES HOBBIES

1/10 Scale: Monday - Trucks; Tuesday - Sprint Cars; Sat. - 2WD 6 yrs. to 16 yrs.; Sunday - All classes indoor clay oval and road track fast, Stock & Modified classes. 111 Main St., Tr. 66, Hebron, CT 06248, (203) 228-4942.

CONNECTICUT AUTO RACING TEAM

1/10 Off-Road and Sprint Car Oval. 37 Douglas St., Hartford, CT 06114, Zig (203) 246-4778.

K & M R/C SPEEDWAY & HOBBIES

1/10 Scale: 735 Canal St., Stamford, CT 06902, (203) 967-7255. 7,000 sq. ft. complex, ample pit with power, fully stocked hobby shop. Organized racing held weekly. Call for details.

EAST LYME R/C KAR KLUB

1/10 Scale: Every Sunday starting May 20 thru Sept. Racing at 11 a.m. Located at Society Rd, East Lyme, CT (Behind the Junior High School). For info call Paul Johnson, 739-4070 eves. or weekends.

NERCAR

Racing for 1/8 and 1/10 gas on road. For info call Phil (203) 627-5410; Larry (203) 749-6281; Wes (203) 749-6281. Enfield, Conn.

COLORADO

QUEEN CITY R/C RACEWAY

1/12, 1/8 and 1/10 scale cars. Every Fri. 7 p.m. Open class. Every Sunday drag racing. 5050 S. Federal Blvd., Englewood, CO 80110, (303) 730-1391.

MILE-HI R/C SPEEDWAYS

1/10 Scale: Thurs. & Sat. off-road; Fri. carpet, Sun. 2 p.m. 178 S. Kalamath, Denver, CO 80221, (303) 722-6766.

R/C WORLD & TRACK

1/10 Off-road & dirt oval racing. Indoor facility. Wed & Fri. - oval. Sat. Off-road. Call Glen or Debbie (303) 789-0838, 2788 S. Federal, Denver, CO 80202.

M.H.O.R. R/C RACEWAY

Indoor 1/10 off-road racing on Wed. & Sat. Complete hobby shop, AC & DC power. For info call Jess Brockman (303) 343-0151 after 3 p.m. MST. 155540 E. Batavia Dr., Aurora, CO 80011, (East on 17th Ave. at Chambers Rd.)

FLORIDA

JAY'S R/C

1/10 Scale indoor carpet oval and road course. 5018 14th Street West, Bradenton, FL 34702, (813) 756-6393, 758-2565, 746-8649.

LOU'S R/C HOBBIES & RACEWAY

Racing on Saturday is at 12:30 for 1/10th scale clay oval. Sunday racing is 1/10th off-road. Both tracks have handicap access. There is computer lap counting, a hobby shop and food available. The track is located at 4931 Oleander Ave., Fort Pierce, FL 34982. Contact Lou at (407) 464-3207.

LAKE WHIPPOORWILL SPEEDWAY

1/10 oval racing every Saturday. Open practice other days. 12345 Narcoossee Rd., Orlando FL, 32827 - (407) 277-9586.

FLORIDA STATE RACE SCHEDULE

August 21 & 22 Orlando (407) 277-8231

September 18 & 19 Orlando (407) 381-0420

October 9 & 10 Largo (813) 535-8683

November 6 & 7 Naples (813) 261-8545

For more information call (407) 631-8771 or Fax at (407) 633-4625.

B & T R.C. CENTRAL

Racing for 1/10 off-road on the 2nd and 4th Saturday. Track at 811

Playground Rd., Fort Walton, FL 32548. Phone (904) 863-2666.
DOC'S INDOOR R/C RACEWAY
Florida's state of the art facility. Plenty of pitting space, slot car track, bathrooms, snack bar and hobby shop. Located at 16803 US 19 N. Clearwater, FL 34624. For information call (813) 538-3096.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA HOBBY CENTER

1/8 and 1/10 off-road and clay oval every Sat. and Sun. at 2:00 p.m. 112 Kenwood Rd., Fayetteville, GA 30214. (404) 460-1753

SILVER WINGS HOBBIES & RACETRACK

Indoor 260 ft. 1/10 scale clay oval. Complete hobby shop, plenty of electrical. Racing Tuesday & Saturday 7:00 p.m. Snack bar on site. 5611 Riverdale Rd., College Park, GA 30346 - (404) 991-2225.

LAKE MAYER RACEWAY

Home of the S.C.O.R.E. 1/10 dirt oval and off-road track. Raceway is located at the Lake Mayer Park, Montgomery Crossroads, Savannah, Georgia. Please call (912) 355-6033.

IDAHO

CAPITAL DIRT BURNERS

Racing for 1/10 dirt oval and off-road every other Sunday at Fort Boise. For schedule call Mike (208) 345-3906 or Jim (208) 383-0426.

ILLINOIS

MACHESNEY PARK RACEWAY

1/4 scale, and 1/10 scale: Large asphalt oval racing alternating every Saturday and Sunday April thru October. 1220 Shappert Dr., Machesney Park, IL 61111, (815) 282-1311.

R & R HOBBY

1/10 Scale dirt track inside and outside, also 1/12 tracks inside and outside. 1414 N. 24th St., Quincy, IL 62301, (217) 228-1133.

THE INSIDE TRACK

1/10 Scale: Every Wednesday 7 p.m. and Saturday 6 p.m. For more info call (312) 898-5649. 725 Hill Ave., Aurora, IL 60505.

RECTOR'S R/C

1/10 Scale: Indoor dirt oval/off-road. Alternate months. 6 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. RR3, Albion, IL 62806. (618) 447-3282.

CARPETBURNERS R/C CLUB

436 East Main Street, (Rear) Danville, IL 61832, (217) 442-7466.

C & C HOBBIES AND RACEWAY

Off-road every Fri. night and Sun. 2081 W. Station St. Kanakee, IL. Call Chris at (815) 935-2600 or Ken at (708) 485-6366.

AMERICA-TRAC SUPER SPEEDWAY

400' center line high bank tri-oval. Large pit area, AC power, close to I-57. Phone (217) 234-8707. RR3 Box 242, Mattcon, IL 61938.

MIDWEST HOBBY TRAX R/C RACEWAY

1/10 scale indoor off-road and oval racing every Friday 8 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. AMB scoring, AC power, snack bar, full hobby shop. 114 Kirkland Circle - Unit A, Oswego, IL. (708) 978-RACE.

EAGLE SPEEDWAY AT PONTIAC

1/10 & 1/12 Indoor carpet oval and road course racing held Wed., Sat. and Sun. Practice on Tue and Sat. AMB counter hobby shop, snack bar, etc. 313 N. Plum St., Pontiac, IL 61764. (815) 842-1738

INDIANA

RPM R/C RACEWAY

1/10 Scale Indoor off-road racing every Sunday at 12 Noon. 1112 S. 16th, Elwood, IN 46254. For more info call (317) 552-7758.

R/C RACEWAYS

1/10 indoor dirt oval. Wed. 6 p.m. oval. Fri. 6:30 p.m. Sun. 12 noon oval or off-road. Call (219) 747-6414. 2710 Nuttman, Ft. Wayne,

ARVIN'S HOBBY CENTRE

1/10 Scale: 2,600 sq. ft. carpet track with movable rails so that we

can change the layout from oval to off-road. We run off-road and on-road cars on Sat., Sun., and Wed. 1403 E. Spring St., New Albany, IN 47150, (812) 945-3745.

RACEWAY PARK

Mishawaka, IN (Northern Indiana)

Winter - Large indoor carpet track - two Sundays a month. Summer - The Mid-West's Best Off-Road track - two Sundays a month. Off-road track is on N. Main Street. For info call Bob (219) 256-1020.

HOBBY WORLD RACEWAY AND HOBBIES

Indoor dirt oval and off-road. Racing every Wed. and Sat. at 7:00 p.m. Full hobby shop, AMB scoring, AC power and snack bar. 1508 N. Harlan, Evansville, IN 47711. (812) 421-1100.

RC ZONE & RACEWAY

Located inside the Indy Indoor Sports at 34th & Highschool Road, we feature an indoor carpet track with racing every Saturday - April through October. Rentals available for racing on Friday nights. Full service hobby shop and facility. For more information call Greg or Russ at (317) 290-0067 or write to 6380 W. 34th St., Indianapolis, IN 46224.

GONZO RACEWAY

1/10 outdoor off-road racing on Sundays May thru September. Racing starts at 10:00 a.m. Indoor carpet racing November thru March. Computerized scoring. For more information call (219) 980-8409. 418 Roberts Rd., Chesterton, IN 46304.

BJ'S RIVERSIDE RACEWAY

1/10 scale lighted 450 foot outdoor off-road dirt track. 1/10 scale 115 foot in-door high banked dirt oval with jumps. Outdoor racing Friday at 6:30 p.m. Bomber class (6-cell and bag motor, 6:00 min. heats) Saturday 6:30 p.m. oval racing (all classes, 4:00 heats) Sunday 6:30 p.m. off-road (All classes, 4:00 min. heats) A/C power, computer lap count, snack bar & R/C sped shop. 265 South Clay St., Jasper IN, 47546. Call Joe "BJ" Lorey (812) 482-3484.

P & T HOBBIES

1/10 off-road and oval racing on one of the midwest's finest circuits. Full service hobby shop on site and ample pitting with AC power. Oval is 220' long and off-road circuit offers more than 300' of racing. Racing Friday night and Saturday, call for schedule. R.R. #2, Box 450A, Mitchell, IN 47446, (812) 849-6666.

IOWA

BOB'S R/C SUPPLY & RACEWAY

1/10 Scale: Indoor carpet racing! Tues. 1/10 oval; Fri. 1/12 Road Course; Sat. Monster Trucks. Stock & Modified. Call Bob, Nancy or Kevin (319) 232-2235, 935 Sheerer Ave., Waterloo, IA 50701.

NORTH PARK R/C SPEEDWAY

1/10 and 1/12 electric, 1/8 gas and 1/4 scale: For further information write c/o Mike Beisch, 805 South Jerome, Algona, IA 50511 or call (515) 295-9352.

KANSAS

EBERSOLE HOBBY & R/C RACEWAY

1/10 Scale off-road and oval. Races Wed., Thurs., Sat., and alternate Sundays. 11417 W. Highway 54, Wichita, KS 67209. Len Ebersole, (316) 722-8888.

CHAD'S R/C WORLD

1/10 Scale indoor dirt track. Thurs., oval; Fri. truck pulls; Sat. off-road. P. O. Box 76, 305 Browne Avenue, Scranton, KS 66537, (913) 793-2313.

KANSAS R/C RACING CLUB

Every Second Sunday, Junction City; Every 4th Sunday Enterprise.

DEE & MEE HOBBIES

Two tracks; dirt oval and off-road, oval on Mon. and off-road on Fri. Both at 7:00 p.m. Carpet 1/12 on Tue. at 7:00 p.m. 628 Kansas, Topeka KS 66603. 357-4232.

EBERSOLE R/C SUPER SPEEDWAY

High banked asphalt oval, road course, dirt oval and off-road.

Electronic lap counting. track at 11417 W. Hiway 54, Wichita, KS 67209. Phone (316) 722-8888.

RCRC RACEWAY

Outdoor dirt oval and off-road track with full hobby shop, AC power, concessions and lights for night racing. Track is 95 by 65. For more information contact Bob Dunker at (913) 626-3261 day or (913) 626-9681 nights. Track is 507 N. 4th St., Atwood, KS 67730.

KENTUCKY

HOBBY CENTER

Hobby Center, INC. 2106 Triplett St., Owensboro, KY 42303. Phone: (502) 683-7611. Full service facility including hard surface flat track with a straight 75 feet long! Track indoors, regular racing every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Track open daily for practice. Hours 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. On Sat 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RIVER CITIES R/C RACEWAY

1/10 Scale: Racing at 5:30 Saturday evenings under a light area. Call Randy Aust (606) 836-4273 or Jason Graham (606) 836-2613. Ashland, KY 41101.

REMOTE CONTROL HOBBIES/RACEWAY

1/10 scale dirt oval and off-road every other Sat. 1/12 scale and 1/10 scale carpet on alternating Saturdays. On site hobby shop. 110 electricity, food. Racing starts at 5:00 p.m. Call Tim or Bev at (502) 247-4715 for more information. Track is in Mayfield, KY (West KY).

LOUISIANA

CAJUN R/C & RACEWAY

1/10th scale off-road dirt track (outdoors) Complete hobby shop, A/C power, food. Races every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Route 2, Box 288 - Hwy. 343 (Bosco), Church Point, LA 70525. For more info call Ray or Sandy at (318) 873-3855.

CAJUN R/C & RACEWAY #2

1/10th scale dirt oval track (outdoors). Complete hobby shop, AC power. Races every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Address is 110 A Darbonne, Sulpher, LA 70663. Call Randy or Sandy at (318) 527-9129.

MARYLAND

MASON DIXON R/C CAR CLUB

1/10 Scale: Every Sunday at 1 p.m. Track location at Hagerstown Fairgrounds, Hagerstown, Maryland. Call King's R/C Cars, 219 E. Washington St., Hagerstown, MD 21740, (303) 739-0080.

CENTRAL MARYLAND ELECTRIC

RACING CLUB (CMERC)

Community R/C Speedway

1/10 Scale: Racing every Saturday dirt oval. Middletown Park, Middletown, Maryland. Contact John Mauchamer, (301) 698-9545. 1/12 Scale: Mark Coats (301) 694-7420.

TEAM R & R, INC.

1/10 & 1/12 scale indoor oval carpet racing. Every Sunday. for more info (301) 848-2144 or (301) 876-2983. Westminster, MD 21157.

MARYLAND R/C CLUB

1/10 & 1/12 racing indoor carpet. Toy World R/C, (301) 424-0430.

THE COCKEYSVILLE ASTRODOME

1/10 Scale: C.A.R. Cockeysville Astrodome Racers, Inc., 10854 York Rd., (Rear) Cockeysville, MD, (301) 666-1098. For further information call Art LaPole (301) 889-2070.

GPA HOBBIES, INC.

GPA Speedway races 1/10 off-road and 1/10 and 1/12 indoor road. For schedule information call (301) 805-9004 or write to GPA at 3498 Crain Hwy., (Collington Plaza), Bowie, MD 20715.

THE TRACK/MARYLAND R/C CLUB

1/10 & 1/12 carpet indoor banked oval and road course. Track at 16806-08 Oakmont Ave., Gaithersburg, MD 20877. (301) 417-9630 or 424-0430.

BEL AIR R/C RACEWAY

Mon. Monster trucks and off-road cars starting at 5:30 'til 9:00 p.m. Tuesday practice night fromn 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.. Friday NASCAR & GTP on road racing. Saturday novice races from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Track at 227 G Gateway Dr., Bel Air, MD 21014. For information phone (410) 838-1229 or 836-5087.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

1/10 & 1/12 Oval racing on Mon. 7:30 p.m. 1217 Main St., Brockton, MA. For information call (508) 588-9355.

R/C PERFORMANCE CENTER

1/10 Scale carpet oval and indoor off-road dirt track. Racing Tues., Thurs., Sat., & Sun. 4 Manley Street, West Bridgewater, MA 02379. Ask for John (508) 588-9666.

HOBBIES ETC. RACEWAY

1/10 & 1/12 scale: Every Sunday Racing at 1 p.m. Indoor on-road carpet. For more information call (617) 389-3331. Medford High School, Winthrop St., Medford, MA.

NORTH EAST AUTO RACERS (NEAR)

The club hosts 1/8 gas and 1/10 electric road racing. Track is behind Cobblestone's Restaurant. Races are scheduled May through October. For full schedule contact George at (508) 346-8456.

MEGADROME RAEWAY/BRCR CLUB

One of the largest facilities on the East Coast. Racing for 1/10 electric and nitro on, off-road and clay oval tracks. Track is located at North Adams Plaza, Rt. 8 Curran Hwy., North Adams, MA 01247. For race and practice information call Gordon at (413) 663-9593, Richard (413) 445-4777 or Warren (413) 442-2566.

WEST STREET HOBBIES RACEWAY

1/10, 260 ft. banked carpet oval. Racing Wed. & Sat. at 7 p.m. (508) 533-1231. 114C Main St., Medway MA 02053. NORRCA rules.

MICHIGAN

USA RACEWAYS

1/10 & 1/12 Scale: Road racing Wed. and Sat. 1/10 oval Friday and Sunday. Stadium 1/10 on Saturday. 6083 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, MI, (517) 777-7USA.

HARRISON INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

1/10 Scale: Friday night high banked small oval. Sunday large flat oval. 3519 N. Clare Avenue, Harrison, MI 48625, (517) 539-7959.

GLASS CITY RADIO CONTROL

Racing 1/10 & 1/12 scale: Clayton White (1/12) (419) 882-2518 or Mike Marshall (1/10) (313) 241-5321.

BAJA BAYOO R/C RACEWAY

1/10 scale off-road racing May through September. Racing every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. weather permitting. 5313 West 22 Mile Rd., Tustin MI. Track is 8 miles south of Cadillac. (616) 829-3447.

R & L HOBBIES

Indoor dirt stadium track. Race at 1 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Wed. Practice other days. First class facility, come see us at 9782 Portage Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49002. Call us at (616) 323-3686 or fax us at (616) 329-1744.

MISSISSIPPI

FASTRACKERS RACEWAY

1/10 scale off-road racing every weekend. One of the biggest and most challenging off-road tracks in Region 6 ROAR sanctioned. For more information and racing schedule, write - 4909 West Gate Hills Dr., Meridian, MS 39305 - (601) 693-8368.

JACKSON R/C RACING ASSOCIATION

Car and truck racing Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. Computerized lap counting, all classes pan stock and modified, gearbos stock and modified, truck, 4 X 4, Dominator class, and 1/12 if enough to run. Track is 2 1/2 miles west of Rt. 9 on Rt. 526.

(908) 905-1593.

CROSS ROADS RACEWAY

1/10th off-road racing every weekend. Dirt banked oval and a road course in the center of the track. Come and race those modified motors on the Big Oval. For more information call (601) 287-7169. Chief Electronics/Radio Shack, Corinth, MS 38834.

MISSOURI

HOBBIES 'N STUFF RACEWAY

Off-road racing for 1/10 scale electric trucks and buggies every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Our 280 foot outdoor dirt track is ROAR legal with 10 foot lanes and computer scoring by Victory Lane II. A fully stocked hobby store is on location. Come see us at: 102 West Pearce Blvd., Wentzville, MO 63385. Phone (314) 327-6006 for more details.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA NEBRASKA RADIO OPERATED AUTO DRIVERS

1/10 & 1/12 Scale carpet and pavement racing. Oval and road course. (402) 331-2907.

OVER THE WALL GANG

Schedule: Nov.-Mar. 1/10th oval, 1/10th & 1/12th road course. Apr.-Oct. outdoor off-road and asphalt oval and road for 1/10th and 1/12th cars. On site hobby shop. Located at 401 Market Pl., Norfolk, NE 68701. Phone (402) 379-0879.

HOBBYTOWN USA

1/10 scale, 1/3 mile high banked dirt oval. Racing Tues. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 1:30 p.m. May through October. Located in the East Park Mall; 66 & 9 streets, Lincoln, NE 68510. (402) 434-5056.

NEVADA

AMS R/C RACEWAY

Racing is 1/10th off-road Wed. nights at 7 p.m. & Sun. at 10 a.m. Track has a clay surface. On Sat. 1/10 oval/on-road racing on carpet at 7 p.m. This is an indoor track (110 x 44 clay off-road and 110 x 40 carpet track) and we have a hobby shop and snack bar. We are also only 2 miles away from the casinos and hotels. Open daily from 12-9 p.m., closed Monday. Track is at 1130 Icehouse, Sparks, NV 89431. For more information call (702) 355-8803.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

HOBBIES PLUS & R/C RACEWAY

Track is at 14 Celina Ave., Hashua, NH 03063. This is New England's largest (350 ft.) and fastest banked carpet oval. Also 26 x 72 flat carpet track dedicated to 1/12 road racing. Pit areas with electricity for over 200. Complete hobby shop, computer scoring. For more information call (603) 882-9200.

ACTION R/C RACEWAY

1/10 Scale & 1/12 on-road, 1/10 off-road cars and trucks. Indoor carpet high banked oval. Family Fun Hobbies, 201 Washington St., Claremont, NH. (603) 543-1022.

HOBBY ETC. RACEWAY

Indoor carpet banked oval for 1/10 and 1/12 scale. The 1/12 division also can road race. AMB scoring with a full hobby shop and concessions on the site. Telephone is (603) 595-8549. Rt. 101A, Amherst, NH 03031.

NEW JERSEY

AMERICAN HOBBIES

1/10: Thurs. Oval; Sun. Off-Road & Oval. Call (201) 446-2010.

PARLOR HOBBIES

1/10 & 1/12 Scale: Short track stock car racing on road courses. 1/10 on asphalt. Truck class with 1/12 on road, off-road. Rabbit

Lane & 34 Broad St., Matawan, NJ, 566-3158.

KIM'S R/C PIT STOP

I.E.D.A. drag racing - 10 classes including bracket. Racing every Sunday on an outdoor asphalt track. We also have a X-Mas tree, and computer scoring and printout. Call for latest schedule at (201) 942-5955. We are located at 357A Union Blvd. Totowa, NJ.

AL & RICH'S R/C SPEEDWAY

Indoor carpet road course and 1/10 dragstrip. AMB system 20 and Dragmaster Timing System. Racing Friday, Saturday and Sunday with open practice on Thursday. Track is at 90 N. White Horse Pike, Hammonton, NJ 08037 (located at Texaco Station). For more information call (609) 561-7584.

NEW MEXICO

LAS CRUCES HOBBY RACEWAY

1/10 scale off-road and oval on a 7,200 square foot track. 1/10 gas truck and electric racing every Sunday. 1996-A S. Valley Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001. Phone (505) 524-8530

RACER'S INN

Full hobby shop and concessions. 1/10 off-road every Sat. at 6:00 p.m. on outdoor 70x120 track. Also 1/4 scale Sprints and Grand Nationals. Oval and dirt oval. Call for schedule. Located at 4300 Rankin LN. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107. Phone (505) 345-5988.

NEW YORK

WALT'S HOBBY & CRAFT

1/10 & 1/12 Scale: Two indoor tracks. 1/10 clay oval, Mon. & Sat; 1/10 Gearbox carpet, Mon.; 1/12 & 1/10 carpet, Tues. Oval and Road Course. Weight Pulling Wednesday. 2 Dwight Park Drive, Syracuse, NY, (315) 453-2291.

REC. R/C RACEWAY

1/10 Scale Clay Oval. Saturday - Oval; Sunday Off-Road. Call Erin Clancy (914) 868-7715. Route 82 to Standfordville, NY 12581.

ROMAC

1/10 and 1/12 on large carpet oval. Thursday and Sunday. (Northern Lights Mall) N. Syracuse, NY. For more info call (315) 468-1463 or (315) 468-6544.

SCHENECTADY R/C SPEEDWAY

1/10 & 1/12 Scale: Indoor oval carpet and Monster Trucks. 955 State St. Schenectady, NY, (518) 3709-3747.

BROWNIE'S HOBBIES

1/10 Scale: Off-Road Dirt Track. Friday evenings 4WD & 2WD. Track open April - November. 124 Bennett St., Staten Island, NY 10302, (718) 727-2194.

RAPID TRANSIT RACEWAY

1/10 Scale: Mon, Tues., & Sat. - Practice. Wednesday - Stock & Mod.; Thursday Sprint Car; Friday Sportsman & Open Class. 2104 Broadway, Schenectady, NY 12306, (518) 372-0777.

CAPITOL DISTRICT R/C OUTLAWS

1/12 Scale 4-cell carpet. Oval and road course. Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. October to April. For further info contact Capitol District R/C Outlaws, 223 Fourth St., Scotia, NY 12302, or Sam Roberts (518) 374-3801.

QUEENS OFF-ROADERS

One of the biggest 1/10th off-road tracks in the country! Racing on Fri. at 8:00 p.m., Sat. at 3:00 p.m. and Sun. at 11:00 a.m. For latest information call (718) 392-5766. 42-12 13th St., L.I.C., NY 11101.

VICTOR R/C ASSOCIATION

1/10 scale clay oval track & off-road racing. Fridays and Sundays, May through September. 1309 Mertensia Rd., Farmington, NY For information call Larry at (716) 394-3754.

NORTH CAROLINA

DIXIE R/C HOBBY SHOP

1/10th Scale: Every weekend Sat. & Sun. The races will alternate

between oval and motorcross starting in May. P. O. Box 135, Ramseur, NC 27316, after 6 p.m. (919) 824-2770.

MID-CAROLINA R/C SUPER SPEEDWAY

1/10 & 1/12 high speed banked quad-oval and road course. Located on Flint Hill Rd., Off I-77/Carowinds exit, So. of Charlotte, NC. Fred Penland, (704) 373-2535 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

ASHEVILLE HOBBY SPEEDWAY

1/10 & 1/12 scale asphalt oval-indoors. Racing Wed. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. Highway 25, Naples, NC 28760, (704) 684-9814 ask for Jack or Sharon Murdock. 1/10 Dirt Oval & Off-Road. Racing Sat. & Sun. 1st & 3rd weekends. 6200 McGregor Dr., Charlotte, NC 28227, (704) 545-0746 ask for Steve Hill.

RC HOBBY & RACEWAY

1/10 & 1/12 indoor carpet racing Nov.-Mar. Oval and Off-Road dirt racing every Saturday. For more info (919) 228-6809, 1358 S. Church Street, Burlington, NC 27215.

BOOGLE BAY R/C RACEWAY

600 foot asphalt oval raceway with 30 foot wide straits and 40 foot wide turns. The track races 1/10th, 1/12th and 1/4 scale. Racing set every month in advance every Saturday and Sunday. Rt. 1 Box 324, Linden NC, 28356 - (919) 488-5408.

NORTH DAKOTA

NORTHERN MINI-RACERS

1/10 Scale on-road, carpet, road racing. Saturdays Sept. through May. P. O. Box 415, Minot, North Dakota. For information call Pat McWethy (701) 839-8868 or (701) 852-6254. Roger Lee (701) 839-4731 or (701) 839-5294.

KOUNTRY KLIN HOBBY

1/12 Scale small indoor carpet track & hobby store. Box 247, 324 Railroad Ave., N. Mohall, ND 58761, (701) 756-6307.

OHIO

TARCAR-TOLEDO AREA

1/8 gas stock cars. Black clay tri-oval. Sundays late April thru Mid-October. For more info call Dave Scanes, (419) 893-1916.

1/8 RACERS OF TOLEDO

1/8 & 1/10 scale asphalt road course. Every other Sunday from Mid-April to Mid-October at the Woodville Mall rear lot. For schedule and info contact Brent Gottfried (419) 843-3231.

THE RACER'S CHOICE - RADIO CONTROL HOBBIES

Located at 1298 U.S. Rt. 42, Mason OH 45040. Large outdoor off-road track, over 400' long with 100' straight, elevation changes, jumps, moguls and banks. Lighted with large driver's stand. Also banked 40' - 100' oval. Organized racing weekly. Fully stocked shop, for details and schedule call Holly, Tony or Adrian at (513) 398-5539. Track located just north of Cincinnati, near Kings Island.

CORCAR - COLUMBUS, OH

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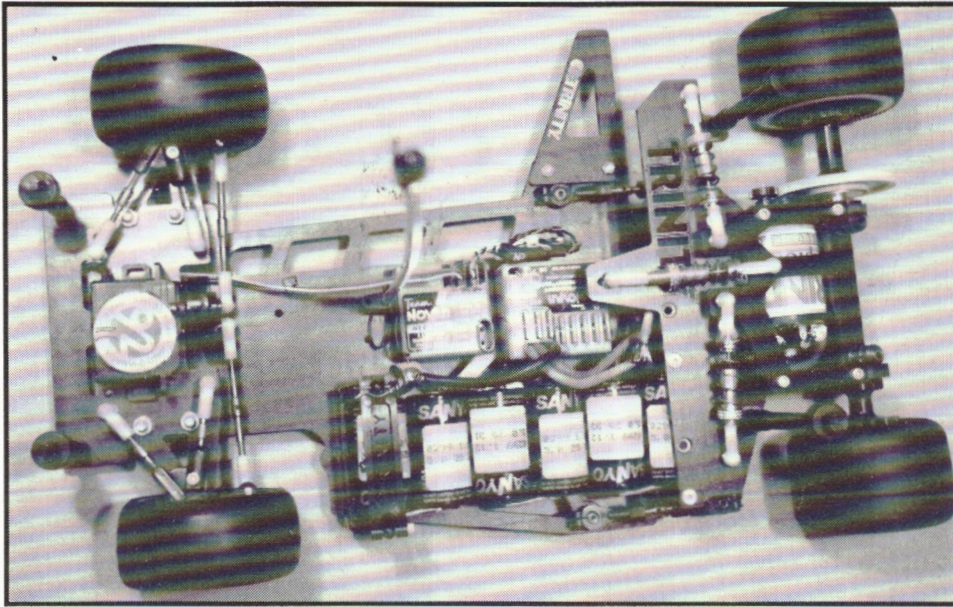
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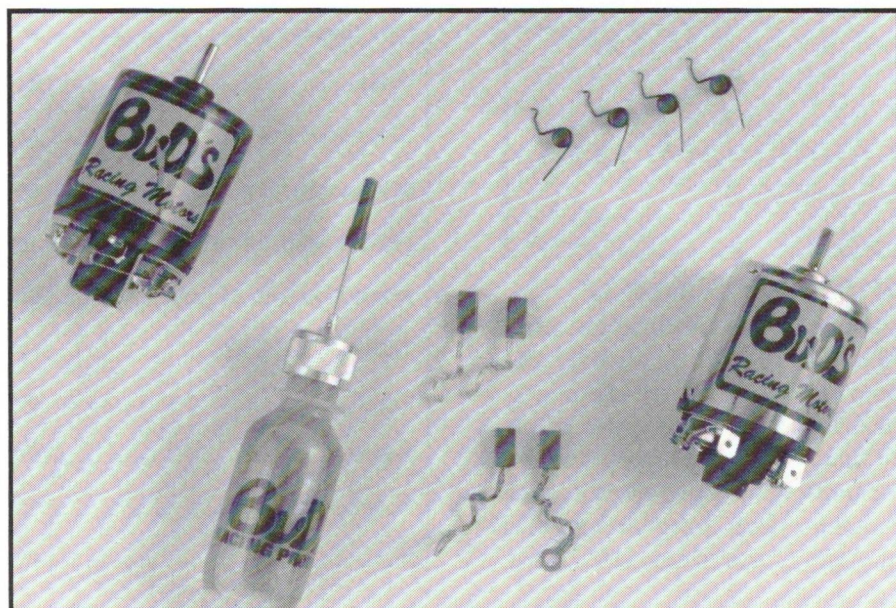
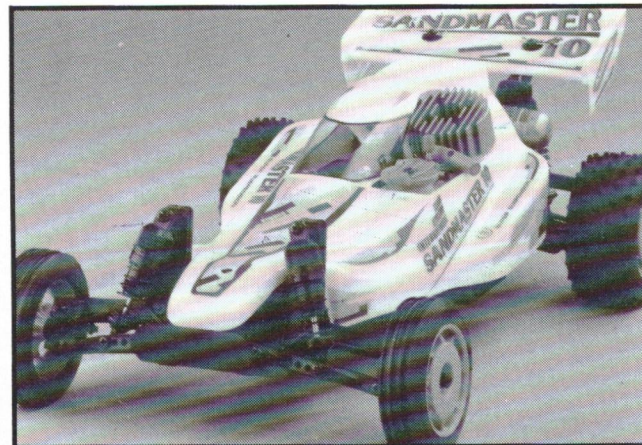
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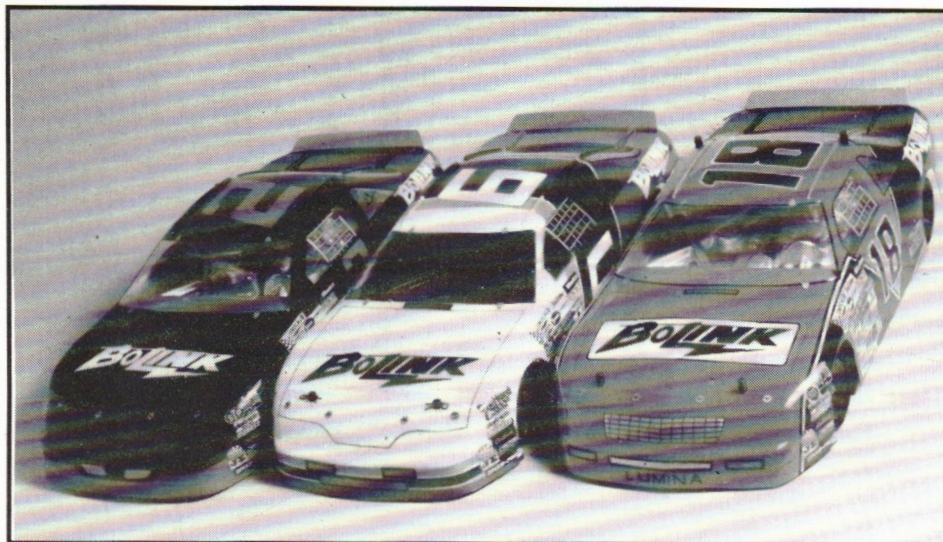
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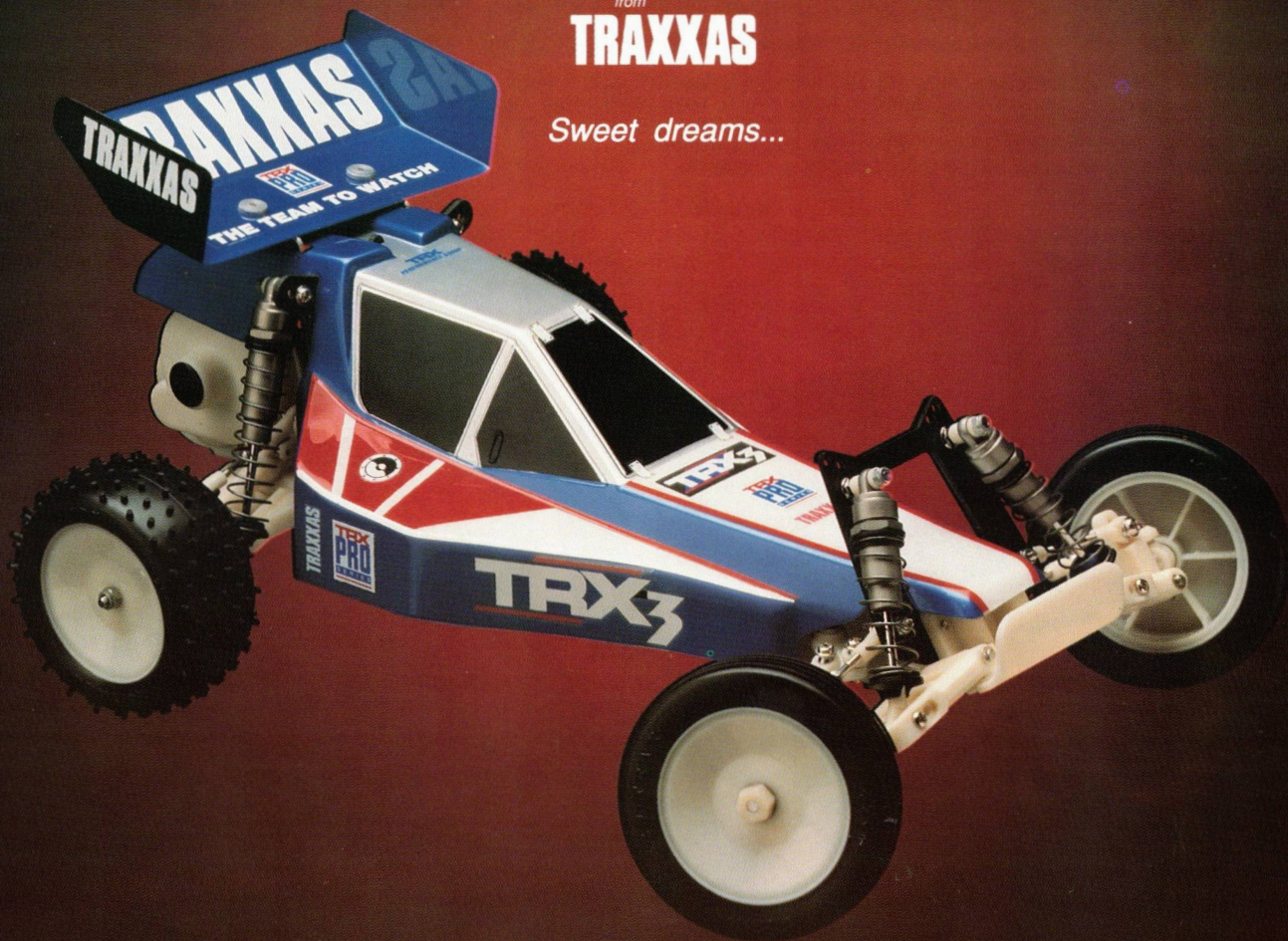
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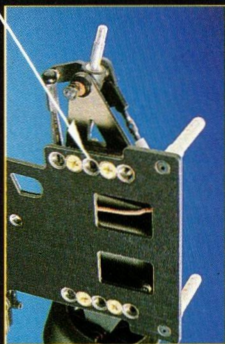
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