

race results

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GRAND OPENING RACE Slot Shop Elyria, Ohio

By Jim Bandagski

The scene was the newly completed King track and the initial event was won by Dan Bloodworth with a Wisneski set-up Neat Things chassis. John Wisneski, an early leader, finished second. The track record for this King track now belongs to Dennis Kruse of Penn.

5TH HOPRA EAST RACE Mineola, N.Y. Oct. 28, 1972

Bruce Douglas continued his winning ways in the fifth 1972 HOPRA-East race, taking both the race and a new qualifying record. Douglas smashed the old record of 10 laps, 15 sections for one minute qualifying, with an 11-5, backed up by an 11-5! Second was Chris Zarzycki with a 10-19.

In B group racing, Bill Huether took the A Consy by five laps over Robert Langer, who beat Jocelyn Severin by 14 sections. The semi-main showed Chris Zarzycki with a 139-lap total, followed by Bill Huether at 134, both making it to the main.

Dave Steinberg and Bob Huether were the winners of the A group A Consy, but both bit it in the semi-main, where Bruce Douglas and Manuel Ayala were tops, turning 142 and 137 laps, respectively.

The main was a duel between Zarzycki and Douglas, with Zarzycki holding a one-lap lead after the first segment over Douglas. Zarzycki chipped it in the second heat, to come out three laps behind. He and Douglas turned identical lap totals through the last two heats, as Bruce Douglas won with a 200-lap count. Zarzycki was second at 197, third was Bill Huether at 189, and fourth was Manuel Ayala at 180.

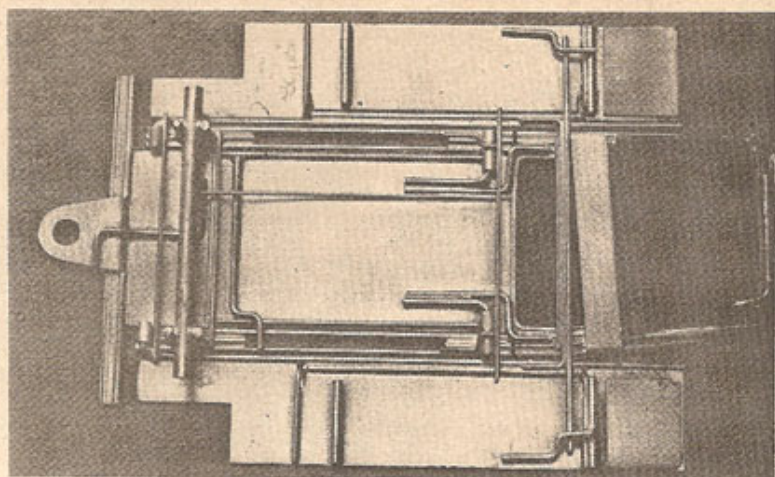
Concours was won by Dave Steinberg, with a MAC Ferrari 312P, painted with a picture of "Mr. Natural" on it. But, the third place finisher, ex-NAMRA champ Roy Wong, stole the concours show. He had a completely scratch-built chassis, with front and rear suspension, and steering front wheels. Truly a work of art.

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THE ISO STORY



On the East Coast, the Iso chassis ranks supreme. Here's how it reached that lofty position at the top of the cut-and-thrust competition that is 1/24 scale pro racing.

by tony p.

Somewhere in the German mountains, outside of Heidelberg, the iso chassis was born. It was a cold, windy, stormy night and Fred Da Flash was sitting alone in his hotel room, where he was spending his summer vacation.

Da Flash was tired of chasing bats and spiders around and decided to

design a frame that would revolutionize slot racing.

After 10 or 20 seconds of intense concentration, he came up with the iso concept. Fred figured this frame would get better contact, because the motor was attached to the arm and it should

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