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JAN LAYNE, center, AND TWO "SMILING FACE" MOMS CONFER AT THE END OF THE 1979 N.U.M.

Coming in the Winter Issue  
THE CYCLONIANS

THANKS!  
to JAN LAYNE, her family, and all of the members and families of the SMILING FACES 4-H UNICYCLE CLUB for sponsoring a most successful N.U.M. A thanks to all of the sponsors whose dedication over the years has resulted in many such memorable events.

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IN ACTION



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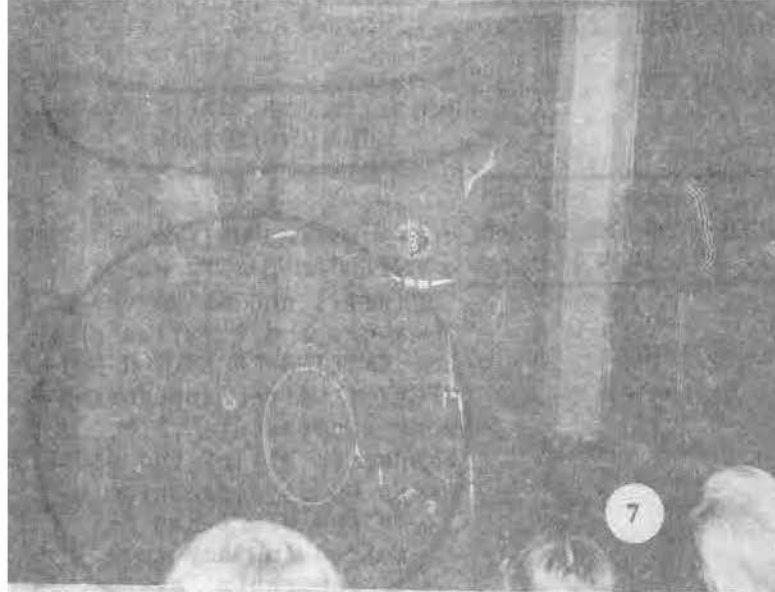
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From the OAK VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
EXHIBITIONAL ACTIVITIES CLUB, Fairfax, VA

JIM MOYER writes that the Oak View Club has completed its busiest summer of activities ever. The group performed at regional parks throughout the northern Virginia area, as well as in parades in Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

Several performances were given at the International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

The Oak View unicyclists appeared on the local Washington T.V. shows, Kids World, and PM Magazine.

A club member, BETH BOSWELL, became the first rider in the club's history to ride an ultimate wheel regularly throughout the summer. (see photo pg. 2)

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1 & 2) BETH BOSWELL riding her ultimate wheel during a summer performance of the OAK VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EXHIBITIONAL ACTIVITIES CLUB (see article above)

3) MICHELLE CLINE, a Jenack Unicyclist, holds the new MIYATA unicycle. See the article on this uni on page

4, 5 & 6) BILL COLVIN sent this series of pictures from his home in Hilo, Hawaii. He writes that when Sec-Treas. Joyce Jones ended her letter to him "Keep in touch and stay on top" he "wondered what an average uni rider could do that would interest other riders and be fun, too." He realized that he had at his disposal the beautiful mountain "Mauna Kea," the tallest of the two famous mountains in Hawaii, just under 14,000 feet above sea level. (Bill writes that this is actually the tallest mountain in the world from its base on the ocean floor.) Bill continues, "You folks said I was the first U.S.A., Inc. member in Hawaii. So, I figured I might as well be first to ride on top of our beautiful mountain also. I wouldn't mind hearing from someone that has ridden a uni at these altitudes. It's no cinch. It's freezing cold. It's very windy and your reactions are slow because of lack of oxygen." Bill's address in Hilo is 84 Pukihae St. #1502, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

7) DAVE BRICHARD, Director of the Redford unicycle group, receives as a gift a beautiful Bauer artistic cycle from HANS BORN,

The summer of '76 brought more than Bicentennial parades and happenings; it was also the date for the beginning of a new unicycle club: the UNIWHEELERS of Stow, Ohio. Through notices in the local newspaper, performances in schools and scouting events, and parades in the area, the group grew rapidly in size. Unicycle builder, RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, was the first director and was able to provide giraffes for those members who wished to go up in the world.

The group rented a gym for their weekly practices. For this and other expenses, money was raised through dues (\$ .75 per week) and such things as bake sales.

As is true with many clubs, members and directors change; and metamorphosis takes place. The Uniwheelers is in this process right now. The group was originally totally independent of sponsorship; they now have a tie with Stow's Department of Parks and Recreation. This offers them publicity through releases by the department and may provide them with a free place to practice. They are still a self-governing group, however.

Currently the membership includes: PAUL and LAURA CASTNER, TOM ENGLISH, SHEILA SINCLAIR, DAVE WEINBERG, DAVID LYONS, LAURIE and LISA DREYER, BARR RICHIE and WENDY McMILLIAN.

(Your ed. received the above information at the N.U.M. from Paul and Laura Castner, two young unicyclists with much heart and enthusiasm. When asked if they wished to have their picture taken for the NSLR, as representatives of their Club, they declined saying that they would prefer to submit a picture of the entire group at a later date.)

Since writing the above, your ed. has received a letter from JOHN PALMSTROM. John began working with the Uniwheelers as Technical Director in 1977 but left in Jan. of 1979 because of his busy schedule. (He unicycles and juggles professionally with an act called "Levitation," a two-man act. They were seen demonstrating juggling techniques at the N.U.M.) John has agreed to co-direct the Uniwheelers with PAUL CASTNER. They plan a membership drive when their practices move indoors in November.

John, by the way, learned to ride the unicycle from JOHN and BILL JENACK when he was living in New York. He will now be able to share the techniques he learned and his professional knowledge with all budding unicyclists in the Stow area.

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in Germany. Hans wishes to encourage international artistic cycle competition. A story on this will appear in the Winter NSLR.

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There are more unicycle clubs! If your club's name does not appear on this list, please RUSH the name, contact person, and address to the editor. Names will appear in future issues of the NEWSLETTER.

To anyone writing to any of these clubs: Replying is made easier if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

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 A suggestion from DICK HAINES, father of the HAINES FAMILY CIRCUS: When it's time to remove thick clown make-up, oleo serves as an excellent remover. The entire gooey mess then comes off with tissue or paper towels and the clown face disappears!  
GOOD IDEA

Dick's oldest son DAVID makes this very practical suggestion: Owners of unicycles that contain serial numbers would be wise to record this number and keep it in a safe place. In case of loss this number can serve as identification. (On older Schwinn uni's, the number is on the hub, new ones have it on the frame.)

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A picture of a bicycle-built-for-eight (One built especially for the RESENKOWITZ sextuplets and their parents of Cape Town, South Africa) brought up the question: What is the largest number of persons successfully riding a unicycle? Pontiac's FLOYD and CLYDE CRANDALL successfully rode a super-size seat uni with two passengers on their shoulders. Does anyone know of more than four on a wheel?

U.S.A., Inc. has recently been receiving copies of CALLIOPE through the kindness of its talented Editor, Bert Sikorsky. (Bert and his family have been mentioned a number of times in the NSLR; most recently in the Apr. '79 issue.)

This fact- and fun-filled publication arrives monthly and affords many hours of interesting reading. Since paid advertisements are included, the reader is able to learn where such things as juggling equipment, balloons and balloon books, puppets, magic, etc. are available. Articles on clowns of the past, as well as the present, appear regularly. The colored photos sometimes included are worthy of framing. John Townsen, whose book CLOWNS is available through U.S.A., Inc., regularly writes a column entitled "Books for Buffoons."

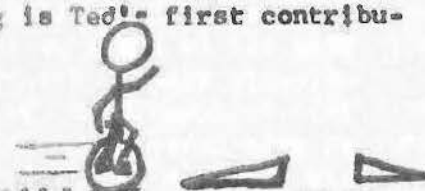
Unicyclists interested in becoming members of Clowns of America, Inc. may send the membership fee (\$13.00 yearly...U.S. and Canada; \$16.00 yearly...Foreign-PLUS \$5.00 new member initiation fee for either) to the Treasurer, JOHN TABELING, 2715 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, Maryland 21213.

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Introducing: NEWSLETTER Columnist TED WADE

Those U.S.A., Inc. members who have been able to attend recent National Meets have undoubtedly met or at least seen tall, smiling TED WADE. This young KOKOMO ROADRUNNER has been riding for a number of years and has learned the secrets, not only of speed, but trick riding as well. In addition to riding, Ted also enjoys writing and photography. He has agreed to share these talents by writing a regular column that will appear in each issue on the techniques of trick riding. The following is Ted's first contribution.

JUMPING RAMPS



"Ramping" for a show can be a real nailbiter for the audience. Playing "Evil Knievel" is fun in itself, especially on a unicycle. There may be a ramp jumper in your group who could show you how to do it, or you might be one along with the rest of your group who already do it; but I don't know that, so I'm going to give an explanation on "Ramping" anyway!

Speed isn't always the most important factor in jumping. It's mainly the way you throw your weight. The right pedal, or left pedal-which-ever feels best, needs to be straight forward

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when it is at the top of the ramp. Roll your uni back about 20-30 feet depending on the jump distance. Positioning your pedal like this insures a better, smoother jump. About the only time you'll need to do this is when you are ready to jump 2 or more feet. Speeding over the ramp makes you lose control after hitting the ramp.

The ramp should be small enough to hit fast and steep enough to throw your weight when you hit.

Before you get on your uni to jump for show, look as though you need concentration. The audience will then quiet down and watch nervously. Then get on, hold the front of your seat with one hand and use your other arm to maintain balance. After cresting the ramp, stop pedaling and hold your legs straight, locking them there until you hit the landing ramp. The landing ramp is to keep a smooth landing and keep your pedals and pedal arms from being destroyed.

The show we use for the ROADRUNNERS gains extra time and laughs when using ramps. Volunteers (to be jumped) are used with one new person added with each jump. I end up jumping 5 or 6 people--but we make sure the last 1 or 2 volunteers are KOKOMO ROADRUNNERS....just in case. (The conservative Redford Township Unicycle Club uses foam-filled jumping bags, 12 in. in diameter and 24 in. long instead of people. ed.)

A suggestion: Just before making the last jump, have a member come running out yelling, STOP! People get excited and the member who yelled can slam a dumb-looking crash helmet on your head, perhaps backwards or something. Other variations can also be used.

This is the best explanation for ramp jumping I can give. If anyone has any ideas for my article in the next NSLR, write me at: 1412 E. Cadillac  
Kokomo, IN 46901

TED WADE

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GOOD  
IDEA

If you returned from the N.U.M. filled with enthusiasm and new ideas for trick riding and have already begun working on your act for 1980, do all of your trick riding in a SMALL area. If you have practiced in a small area, performing in a limited space will not be a problem. Also, "tight" acts tend to be more interesting.

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\*GLENDALL NIX, Rt. 1, Box 277, Broken Bow, Okla., writes the following: "I thought that I would tell you a little bit about my unicycling. I started riding a unicycle when I was 11 years old and have been riding it for four years. I've learned many tricks on the unicycle. I can rock with my legs crossed, juggle three pins while rocking with one foot on the tire and one foot on the pedal, maneuver between cups set about a foot and a half apart, ride backwards, frontwards, and sideways. I also ride a 6-foot unicycle and juggle on it and rock with one foot; and I also ride the regular unicycle on a tightwire. I spend many hours on the unicycle and tightwire." (Perhaps Glendall will write about the technique and apparatus for unicycle tightrope riding. Your editor would appreciate hearing from anyone who has attempted this feat.)

"PS I hope by joining this club I can get information about how to or who to get to build special unicycles."

\*(When members read the NSLR editor's plea for material, perhaps the reaction is, "She gets so much, she won't print my stuff anyway." Well, she doesn't. And she will! ALLAN ZUCKERMAN, 21 Van Doren Ave., Somerville, N.J. 08876, sent in a picture that appeared in July's issue; and he writes:

"If you want to know the truth, I didn't believe you would do what you did. But you did it, and that is why I would like to thank you for putting me in this month's NSLR. It is an honor to be recognized by your organization. I'm sure it will help me to get jobs all over. Well thanks again."

\*H. A. KENNETH KRAKAT 362767370, Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542, (His directions for a unicycle teeter board appear in the Ju., '78 NSLR) writes:

"This is my latest change-of-address postcard! My little brother, Tom, is in Japan. My unicycle and I are in the midst of pine forest near Jacksonville, N.C., a place which doesn't excite me very much. "How dull is it?" you ask. Well, yesterday I went to the library, just for kicks! U.S.A. NSLRs are fun to read, however, Thanks."

\*2 Lt. DAWN LYNN ROGERS HORN, formerly of the WONDERWHEELS UNICYCLE DRILL TEAM of California, writes:

"Just writing to let you know that I have finally been reunited with my long-lost (in shipping) unicycle. After a week of practice riding around the hills of Makakilo, Hawaii, I'm getting back the old smooth style (accompanied by the old clipped ankles).

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"In the intervening year I became a skydiver. I noted the following advertisement in the December '78 issue of PARACHUTIST magazine:

'Salt and Pepper Jumpers. The pepper jumper was created after riding the unicycle out of the airplane, riding it down, landing on it, and riding it off. Accomplished by KEVIN SEAMAN (he is also in 'The Big Flight'). \$6.00 per pair, including shipping and handling. Ship, Inc. Publications, P.O. Box 8581, Phoenix, Az. 85041'

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"I had toyed with the idea, ---but since it's already been done..."

Dawn's current address is: 92-1043 Makakilo Dr., #88, Ewa Beach, Hawaii 96706.

\*BETH BLUE, 6044 Oak St., Fairchild A.F.B., Wa. 99011, would like to read whatever has been printed in magazines about unicycling. ("Up on One Wheel" from BOY'S LIFE, Mar., 1979, and "Traveling Across the Country on One Wheel", BIKE WORLD, July, 1979, are two recent articles. Do readers know of any other?)

Beth continues: "I used to be a KOKOMO ROADRUNNER; it's a great club! I can't ride my unicycle too hot but I'm still working on it.

"I moved Dec., 1979, to Washington state. What all is going on in Washington, I mean unicycle wise?" (FRANCIS SMITH, 2727 Broadway East, Seattle, WA 98102, is an avid unicyclist. Letters from two of his protégés follow.)

\*My name is ERIC PETERSON. I am 16 years old and live in Kirkland, a suburb of Seattle, WA. I have been a unicyclist for 10 months now and I devote all of my spare time to riding. I own both a 24" and 20" Schwinn; but all of my trick riding is done on the 20". I can idle, rock one-footed, (walk the wheel, spin, ride one-footed, ride backwards in figure eights. A lot of my trick riding is fast set; for example, I ride forward, half spin, backwards, wind

up into a spin, come out riding one-footed, etc. I also have learned to ride the ultimate wheel.

"I am very much into riding tall unis. I first started on a six-footer, which I now can mount unassisted in the open; then an 8-footer; and I have just finished constructing and riding a 12 foot unicycle. On it I do sharp turns, idle and am working on riding backwards. I have plans to construct a 15-footer in Dec. My goal is a 20-footer next summer. I am also learning how to walk and ride my uni on a tightwire. (ed. Please write and let us know your technique.)

"I learned about the U.S.A., Inc. from a very devoted member, Francis B. Smith. Mr. Smith has helped me a lot by giving me information, letting me ride an off-centered wheel that he built, and just by helping me about unicycles in general."

\*The second Washington rider, BEN MELTZER, has ridden for two months and is Eric's partner. He writes that he and Eric "rode unicycles in the Juanita Parade and had a really good time. Now we are trying to get an act together to do in front of crowds. I also have a brother, JAMES MELTZER, who is a professional juggler and rides the unicycle. Francis B. Smith, a good friend of mine, told me about your organization. I am very grateful to him."

\*KAE FINN writes, "...We would like to inform you of our move to Houston, Texas, and the forming of our new club, the "ONE-WHEEL WONDER UNICYCLE CLUB" of Houston, Texas.

"Max, Maureen and Mike resigned as members of the KOKOMO ROADRUNNERS in May and have been performing in shows and parades in the Kokomo area.

"We will be moving to Texas on Aug. 16 and hope to promote unicycling in that area as fun and sport.

"Goals of the club will be to build membership to 12-15 riders. Membership will be obtained only after proving dedication by both the new member and his or her parents to unicycling.

"The club will elect no officers; each and every member will be responsible for the planning of all shows and parades.

"Business such as scheduling trips, purchasing and donations will be handled by a 'Parents Booster Club.'

Our address in Houston will be:  
19 Ashford Pky., Houston, TX 77077. We will enjoy hearing from all of our friends in U.S.A., Inc."

(ed. note: Kae has volunteered to write

a column for the NSLR entitled "Unicycling in Texas." Of special interest to many members will be growth of their new club since a number of unicyclists have asked for information on how to start a club.)

\*KEITH THOMPSON, 1416 Northwick Ct., Little Rock, Ark. 72207, will be especially interested in Kae's column for he writes,

"In Arkansas unicycle riding isn't very popular. A few of my friends bought unicycles, learned how to ride them, then put them up and forgot about them. I ride my unicycle a lot and am learning to ride backwards. How can I enthuse my friends and get Arkansians riding?" Keith closes his letter with the request "Please answer."

\*Professional Barbadian entertainer, EGBERT SAYERS, found it difficult to obtain a unicycle in Barbados, and once he found one, even more difficult to learn to ride it. He learned of our Society through the I.J.A. and purchased his unicycle through a "juggling American friend" of his. He asks how to learn to ride and how to learn tricks. (Jack Wiley's THE UNICYCLE BOOK, available only through U.S.A., Inc. will give information on both requests. Future issues of the NSLR will carry a column on unicycle trick riding by TED WADE.)

Egbert states in his letter, "I am joining your Society and I intend not only to use the unicycle in my act but to create interest in them in Barbados and probably the entire Caribbean."

\*In July PAUL ROBERTS, 1408 Kurtz Rd., McLean, Virginia 22101, wrote, "Please send me everything about the U.S.A., Inc. right away! I am a member of the SUPERCYCLES, the BEST unicycle team in northern Virginia, but I just found out about you people. I have a 24" and 6' unicycle and plan to build a 10-footer as soon as I can."

Upon receiving membership information, Paul immediately joined and again wrote, "I really wanted to go to your meet next week but to drive the 350 miles and back in my little 10-mile-per-gallon car is a little too much for me to afford. I look forward to going to the meet next year, though.

"..(I) am in the process of building a unique 10-footer with motorcycle foot pegs as steps (so I don't need a ladder)."

"As you probably know (We do, but we need an update on leadership.) our team is based in Arlington, VA. Aren't there any other

uni teams between here and Ohio? There is one small one also in the area, but I haven't seen any others; and we would like to compete." (ed. note: An article on "Regional Meets" appeared in the Jan. '79 NSLR. Clubs hosting meets recently have been: JAPAN UNICYCLE CLUB, SMILING FACES 4-H UNICYCLE CLUB, PAUL FOX, and REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Writing to any of these clubs might yield information on how? what? where? etc.)

\*Remember ANN THERESE FERGUSON? Her letters have regularly appeared in the NSLR. Her last requested information on free mounting giraffes. She now writes, "The tips of learning how to free mount (JACK HALPERN's way - July, '79 NSLR) have helped me very much on my 6'. It does take a while to become comfortable in the technique of doing that feat."

\*New Jersey performers will be interested in this request from RICK SHAPIRO:  
"Please send me any information about performers in the N.J. area. We are always looking for new talent for shopping malls and promotions. Rick may be reached by calling 201-212-8588 or writing SPOTFIELD PRODUCTIONS, 84 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090."

\*Much-traveled KIT SUMMERS writes that he has been keeping very busy practicing his act and performing. His new address is: 4464 Castelar St. #318, San Diego, CA 92107.

\*Veteran performer DICK LARSON also writes from his winter home in CA. He reports that "Unicycling is not exactly the most popular sport 'in Town.' Roller skating is really popular with young and old alike.

"In a recent walk around Lake Calhoun (3.2 miles) dozens of skaters wheeled past me. Of course, joggers and bike riders have a good following. Not one unicyclist was observed.

"Prior to WW II, Ken Woods and I (see NSLR Oct. '77) entertained many folks at the city lakes. For my money, a few unicycle tricks in public is still top entertainment.

"Prior to closing, Joyce, I wish to thank you for your devotion to our organization." (Your ed. would also like to thank Sec.-Treas. JOYCE JONES, who regularly and promptly corresponds with U.S.A., Inc. members. This column would

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not be possible were it not for her regular contributions from her correspondents.)

\*BILL JENACK, who also corresponds with (hundreds (thousands?) of unicyclists writes some information about several of them.

"Last night (July 25) CARLHO ABRAHAMS and his son SEM spent the evening with us and we were unicycling under the streetlights until after 1:00 a.m. (See more about the Abrahams in the columns on the '79 N.U.M.) Carlho speaks about 14 languages and Sem is about the nicest 16-yr.-old boy we've run across in a long time. If you see him in action on a unicycle I think you'll agree (few have) more potential for 'Lord of the Wheel.' Since visiting us last year he has progressed incredibly and his mastery of the ultimate wheel will amaze you. ...note how he replaced the wheel of his Schwinn unicycle himself (He doubled the number of spokes.)

"Got a nice letter from ROY RIVERS from England along with some photos of the replica he made of Wally's (WALLY WATTS) round-the-world cycle. He used Wally's cast-off parts and fabricated the rest to make a replica that he exhibited at the big cycle show there in England recently.

"A letter from BARRY LAPPY says that he was performing in Sweden during April and May and then went to France to do a TV thing in Paris, 'Le Cirque de Demain,' won a medal, 5000 francs, and a contract to perform at the Monte Carlo Festival in Monaco in December. The Monte Carlo Circus is the tops in the circus world and Barry must be very elated to have reached it." (For more on Barry see Apr. '79 NSLR)

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UNICYCLES! UNICYCLES! UNICYCLES!

Is the American public becoming more aware of one-wheel riding? (Is the unicycle becoming more common throughout the world?) While a number of articles and sketches have appeared in newspapers recently, perhaps the most unique was the caricature of Chrysler's Lee Iacocca astride what was purported to be the 1986 Imperial. This consisted of a unicycle frame with a GR-15 car tire mounted on it.

The  
1986  
IMPERIAL?



Sketch from a cartoon appearing in the DETROIT NEWS, September, 1977.

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\*\*Our esteemed Vice-President ROBERTO TSCHUDIN-LUCHEME is making quite a name for himself in his new job as an On-The-Spot Newscaster with ( ) TV in New York City. His recent coverage of Hurricane David was pretty hair raising (and that can be taken literally.) While others were boarding planes to get out of the path of the hurricane, Roberto was flying to Puerto Rico and other areas to be there when it arrived. His on-the-spot commentaries plus the wild things taking place in the background make it apparent he is leading a most exciting life. Back in the NBC News Studio in New York, two of the home newscasters recently commented on his action-packed segments and, to use up a couple spare minutes, discussed Roberto's expertise as a unicyclist as well. If you live in the N.Y. Metropolitan area, you can catch Roberto almost daily on the 6:00 p.m. NBC TV Channel 4 News.

\*The Bicycle Band, often seen in the greater Detroit area, has a new member. Pictured in a local paper is a young man intently playing his cornet while riding a unicycle in formation. The remainder of the members, who play almost all of the brass instruments, ride more conventional bicycles.

\*JOHN McPEAK, who was billed in an ad in CIRCUS REPORT as "America's Finest Juggler," is doing well professionally. He and his brother, STEVE, entertained in Alaska in July at the opening of their Dad's new store. Steve apparently has his 101 footer completed and has had for some time, but it will take some time and considerable money before he completes the towers and necessary safety equipment so he can ride it on the high wire and have it filmed. Steve walked a 200' cable between two buildings, 52' above the ground, at Venice, CA, on Aug. 26 commemorating the town's anniversary.

\*\*UPI (Unicycle? Press International) sent out a picture of 14-year-old MATT BRUCE who rode his unicycle more than 30 miles in Bloomington, Indiana, during a bike-a-thon to raise money to help fight diabetes.

\*\*More on ROBERTO: The NEW YORK DAILY NEWS carried a 1/2 page ad along with a picture of Roberto advertising the program "The People's Lawyer." This special, new award-winning segment aired on NewsCenter 4 at 11:00 p.m. on ( ) ptember 22.

\*\*An article entitled "Traveling Across the Country on One Wheel" appeared in the July-

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August issue of BIKE WORLD. The article was about BOB McINTIRE, the 18-year-old unicyclist who rode a 5 1/2 footer across the United States to publicize the "Bread for the World" movement. His itinerary was not planned before leaving but was made up on a daily basis. Throughout the entire 3200 miles he made just one wrong turn.

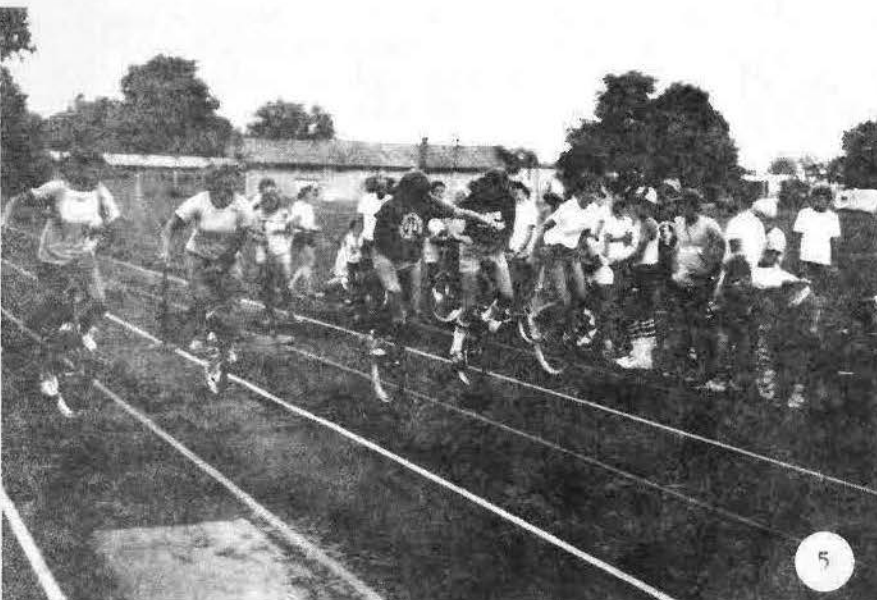
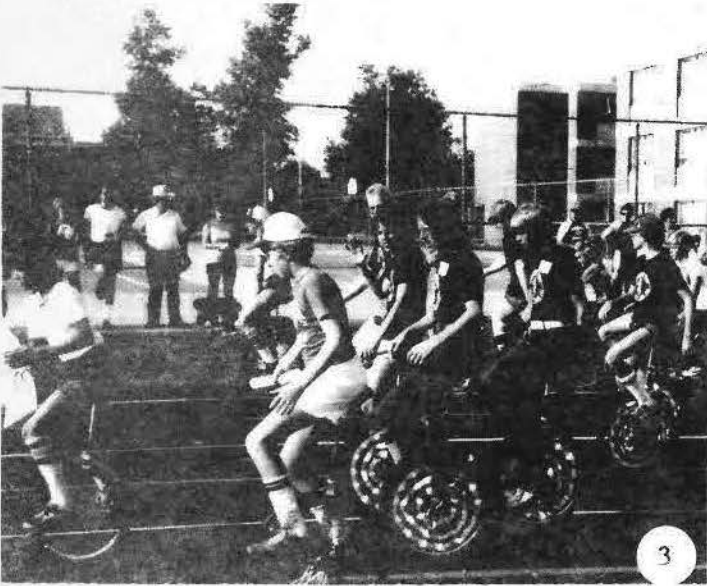
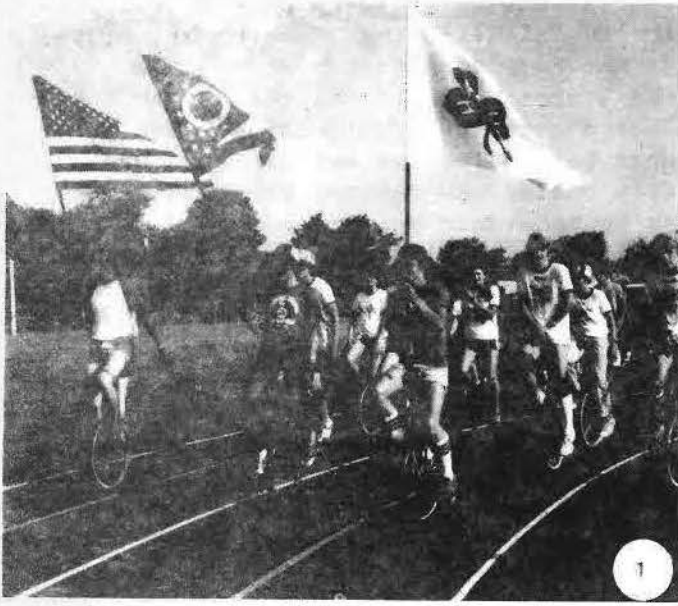
A couple of Bob's quotes on unicycling includes: "Unicycles are really nice. You always have two hands free to peel an apple," and "The unicycle's a great way to see America. You can't miss much at 10 miles per hour."

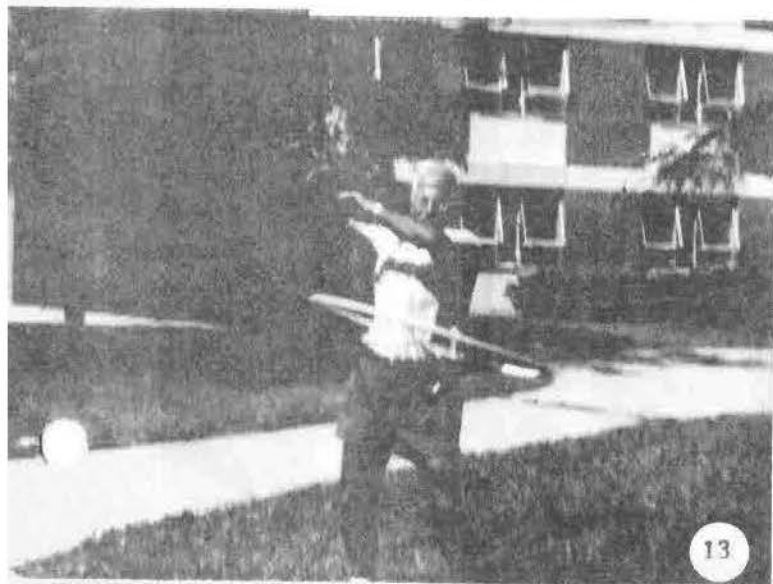
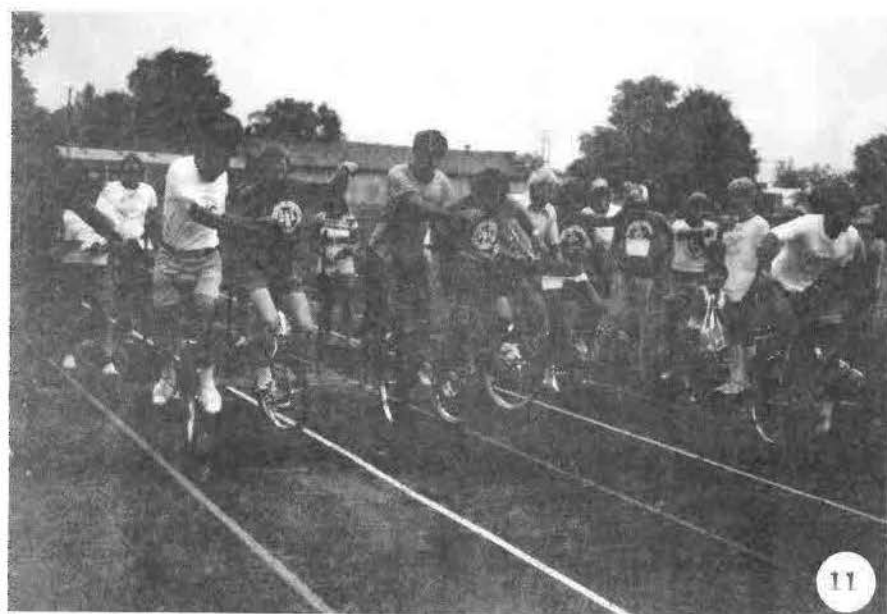
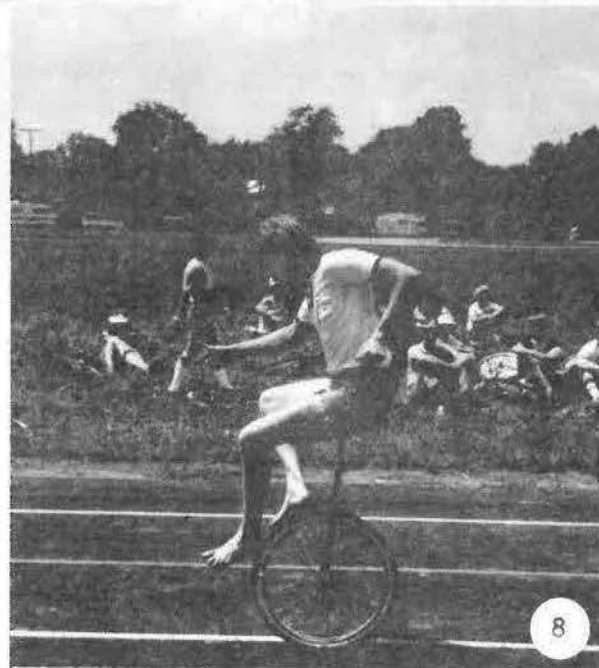
Bob did comment that one problem was that he always had to be near walls, cars, or posts for mounting his giraffe. Perhaps he was unable to free mount because of the gear he was carrying. But if that were not the case, someone ought to refer him to JACK HALPERN's article on "Free Mounting Giraffes" in the July, 1979, NSLR.

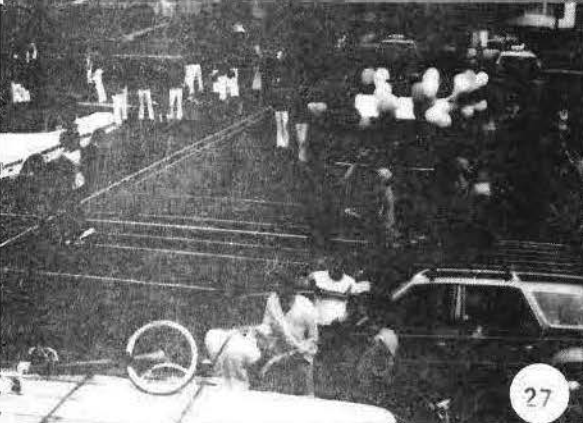
\*\*This is not news yet, but it may be very soon. On August 29, 1979, BILL JENACK received an interesting phone call from JIM STRICKER. Jim is an officer aboard a Coast Guard Ice Breaker that was off the Carolina coast at the time and was enroute to Antarctica. Jim has his unicycle along and when they get to their destination would like to attempt to duplicate the feat of the Russian Seaman mentioned in the Oct., 1977, NSLR, pg. 7; namely, ride his unicycle around the world several times in less than that number of minutes. The only difference will be that Jim will be riding around the exact location of the South Pole while Russian Seaman Schpring made his ride aboard the Russian Atomic Ice Breaker Arktika at the North Pole. Since the South Pole is located on land rather than water, Jim will have to do a bit of overland hiking to arrive there. Hopefully a future issue will have a picture of his accomplishing the feat.

Incidentally, the Ice Breaker is on a training cruise from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New Haven, CT, where Officer Stricker is well known as a unicyclist and juggler.

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 GOOD IDEA  
 Since this editor has considerable difficulty getting each issue out in a specific month, it was suggested that the NSLRs be called Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. This would greatly relieve her "deadline tension."  
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While there was much talking and sharing on Friday evening, the first official activity of the Meet was the opening parade around the race track

- 1) The flagbearers are followed closely behind by members of the KOKOMO ROADRUNNERS
- 2) Riders from the JAPAN UNICYCLING CLUB join the parade with their banner suspended from a bamboo pole
- 3) Along with the 140 other participants are some of the BEDFORD TOWNSHIP riders
- 4) The youngest of the participants take their positions at the starting poles. From l-r STACEY WHITE, RT; ANNE MARIE JOHNSON, RT; and BARAKI HALPERN, J
- 5) The 15 - 18 year races were highly competitive as evidenced by this race even at the beginning. l-r KATHY SKINNER, P; ROBIN DEAN, P; CATHY FOX, P; CONNIE FOX, P; and SHARON NOWIK, P
- 6) Even more effort is shown as this age group heads toward the finish line. l-r CATHY FOX, P; ROBIN DEAN, P; TERESA HEMMINGER, RT; LAURA DONOVAN, P; LINDY WHITE, P; SHERRY QUINN, SR (Please note that a number of the racers are beginning to voluntarily wear protective knee pads.)
- 7) DEBBIE JONES, RT, leads going across the line in the one-foot race
- 8) BRETT SHOCKLEY, SC, skillfully maneuvers in the walk-the-wheel contest
- 9) The look on CATHY FOX's face indicates who won the one-foot race in her age group
- 10) The obstacle course was run throughout the day with participants running it whenever time permitted. BRIAN MITTON, RT, crosses the finish line in a successful attempt
- 11) The over-30 mile race, a favorite for many, was scheduled after the sun had set and the rain dissipated
- 12) Throughout the sunny afternoon riders entertained themselves and others with their talents. JOHN JENACK, who had just come from the I.J.A. Convention, demonstrates his juggling skills
- 13) KEN BRITTON keeps a hoola-hoop aloft
- 14) Two riders try some new techniques and new equipment. In the back one tries CARLHO ABRAHAMS, JR.'s (SEM) approach to riding the unicycle with the hands (With stomach on seat the toes drag until balance is felt.) The rider in the foreground is attempting TOM MILLER's super-mini wheel
- \* Sunday's trick riding began following a very meaningful Sunrise Church Service lead by Findlay's BILL MILLEP. Bill also did a fine job announcing and coordinating tapes for the trick riding competition
- 15, 16 & 17) The ONE WHEEL WONDER FINNS each took home first-place medals in their respective class. That's MISSY dribbling the basketball, MAX juggling as he walks the wheel, and MIKE maintaining balance as he walks the wheel
- 18) Resplendent in a kelly green jump suit ANDREW LAYNE, SR, rides the giraffe as part of his act
- 19) Flanner NANCY BRICHFORD keyed her act in the chain driven class to the music of the Charleston
- 20) TED WADE, KR, effortlessly free mounts his 6-foot giraffe
- 21) SCOTT MIXON, RT, did his entire first-place individual trick act on the ultimate wheel. Here he demonstrates juggling; he also went over the ramp, the teeter totter, and through the cones
- 22) The judges had a difficult time surrounded by so much unicycling talent. Pictured here are BECKY McCLINCY from Becky's School of Dance, Findlay, Ohio; JOHN JENACK, Professor of Circus Arts, Long Island, New York; Becky's husband, JOHN McCLINCY; ROBERTO TSCHUDIN LUCHEME, N.B.C. Television, New York, N.Y.; and MIKE McGUIGAN, Vanguard Production, New York, N.Y.
- 23) JULIE MARQUART, SR, completes her first-place individual trick act
- 24) YASUHIRO HACHISUKA and JACK HALPERN compete in the open class couples. Their act was highlighted with a number of highly articulated turns
- 25) Jumping rone on his 6-foot giraffe is BOB JOHNSON, RT
- 26) To prove that it can be done (to the many riders who unsuccessfully tried) JACK HALPERN mounts and successfully rides his two-wheel unicycle. (This must be pedaled backwards to move forward)
- 27) The sun was still trying to shine as all of the unicyclists gathered for the beginning of the parade through Findlay
- 28) However, the heavens spilled over as the parade began. Pictured here is the very wet, first-place in parade SMILING FACES 4-P UNICYCLE CLUB
- 29) The giving of awards ended a very successful unicycling weekend. Receiving medals from BEV RIBLER and NANCY HARRIS are CAPOI BAHORICH and WENDY BAHORICH, RT

Thank you, ROBERTO TSCHUDIN LUCHEME, AL HEMMINGER, PEGGY WHITE, and TOM BRICHFORD for the pictures of the Meet. If anyone has other shots, please mail them to your ed. They will be included in the Winter issue and then returned.  
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The following abbreviations are used after winners' names indicating club affiliation:

J.....JAPAN UNICYCLING CLUB  
 F.....FOX UNICYCLE CLUB  
 KR.....KOKOMO ROADRUNNERS  
 OP.....OAK PARK UNICYCLE CLUB  
 OW.....ONE-WHEEL WONDER UNICYCLE CLUB  
 P.....PONTIAC UNICYCLE CLUB  
 RT.....BEDFORD TOWNSHIP UNICYCLE CLUB  
 SH.....ST. HELEN'S UNICYCLE DRILL TEAM  
 SF.....SMILING FACES 4-4 UNICYCLE CLUB  
 SC.....SPECIALTY CYCLES  
 SU.....STOW UNIWHEELERS  
 UN.....UNATTACHED (no club affiliation)  
 U.....UNIQUES

Winning time for each race is in parentheses

- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (26.69)  
 1st-Kris Shockley SC, 2nd-Anne Marie Johnson RT, 3rd-Missy Finn OW
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (23.7)  
 1st-Danny Buehner SH, 2nd-Chris Evans SH, 3rd-Mark Toughiss SC, 4th-Baraki Halpern J
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (22.85)  
 1st-Carol Bahorich RT, 2nd-Wendy Bahorich RT, 3rd-Pam Barrier RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (21.90)  
 1st-Chris Wood OP, 2nd-Bryce Jacobson UN
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (19.84)  
 1st-Michele Layne SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (20.03)  
 1st-Brad Ipema OP
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (20.50)  
 1st-Karin Hill P
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (19.82)  
 1st-Ralph Stock F, Jeff Layne SF
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (32.8)  
 1st-Nan Layne SF
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 100 YD. 20" WHEEL (22.2)  
 1st-Frank Birdsall OP
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (13.3)  
 1st-Andres Layne SF, 2nd-Mark Toughill SC, 3rd-Scott North SC
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (13.75)  
 1st-Deborah Jones RT, 2nd-Laura Zbasnik KR, 3rd-Wendy Bahorich RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (13.6)  
 1st-Dennis DeMuth SF, 2nd-Mike Finn OW, 3rd-Chris Wood OP
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (13.03)  
 1st-Julie Marquart SF, 2nd-Anna Zbasnik KR, 3rd-Ginny Haas SH, 4th Susan Rucker SF, 5th-Michele Layne SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (10.15)  
 1st-(Jeff Clark KP & Scott Benedict OW), 2nd-Nick Brown SC, 3rd-Mark Schaefer RT, 4th-Bob Johnson RT, 5th-Robert Buckingham F
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (11.16)  
 1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Teresa Hemminger RT, 3rd-Connie Fox F, 4th-Lindy White P,

- \*15 - 18 BOYS 50YD ONE FOOT (11.8)  
 1st-Jeff Layne SF, 2nd-Steve Hilty SF, 3rd-Chris Brown SC, 4th-Kent Lyons KR, 5th-Larry Evans SH, 6th-John DeMuth SF
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (12.30)  
 1st-Kathy Skinner P, 2nd-Sharon Novik P
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 50 YD. ONE FOOT (10.7)  
 1st-Jim Kruse P, 2nd-Floyd Crandall P, 3rd-Brett Shockley SC, 4th-Jack Halpern J, 5th-Dave Brichford RT, 6th-(David Haines F & Paul Pratt F)
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (19.8)  
 1st-Andrew Layne
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (16.8)  
 1st-Carol Bahorich RT, 2nd-Jerrilyn Pugh KP, 3rd-Deborah Jones RT, 4th-Laura Zbasnik KR
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (19.8)  
 1st-Bryce Jacobson UN, 2nd-Mike Finn OW, 3rd-Jeff Dean P
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (14.75)  
 1st-Julie Marquart SF, 2nd-Holly Bowyer SH, 3rd-Ginny Haas SH, 4th-Michele Layne SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (13.1)  
 1st-Scott Benedict OW, 2nd-Mark Schaefer RT, 3rd-Robert Buckingham F, 4th-Bob Johnson RT, 5th-Nick Brown SC, 6th-Kevin Sanders KR
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 50 YDS. BACKWARDS (18.50)  
 1st-Angela Haas SH, 2nd-Karin Hill P, 3rd-Connie Fox F, 4th-Robin Dean P, 5th-Lindy White P, 6th-Teresa Hemminger RT
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 50YD. BACKWARDS (12.1)  
 1st-Ted Wade KR, 2nd-Clyde Crandall P, 3rd-John DeMuth SF, 4th-(Larry Evans SH & Kent Lyons OW), 6th-Chris Brown SC
- \*OPEN CLASS 50YD. BACKWARDS (13.53)  
 1st-Kathy Skinner P, 2nd-Sharon Novik P
- \* OPEN CLASS BOYS 50 YD. BACKWARDS (11.5)  
 1st-Frank Birdsall OP, 2nd-Floyd Crandall P, 3rd-Jim Kruse P, 4th-Jack Halpern J, 5th-Brett Shockley SC, 6th-Paul Pratt F
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (20.64)  
 1st-Cindy Fox F
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (12.5)  
 1st-Bruce Lyons KR
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (18.30)  
 1st-Cara Bibler SF, 2nd-Jerrilyn Pugh KR, 3rd-Laura Zbasnik KR, 4th Laura Castner SU, 5th Barbara Kirk P
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (17.7)  
 1st-Paul Donovan P, 2nd-Brian Rush SF, 3rd-Mike Finn OW, 4th-Dennis DeMuth SF, 5th-Dave McCoy SF
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (18.73)  
 1st-Anna Zbasnik KR, 2nd-Ginny Haas SH, 3rd-Susan Rucker SF, 4th-Julie Marquart SF, 5th-Kelly Quinn SH, 6th-Debbie Toughill SC

- \*13 & 14 BOYS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (16.6)  
1st-Wayne Haines F, 2nd-Scott Benedict OW,  
3rd-Bob Johnson RT, 4th-Mark Schaefer RT,  
5th-Nick Brown SC, 6th-Jeff Clark KR
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (16.35)  
1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Dawn Baker P,  
3rd-Laura Donovan P, 4th-Sherry Quinn SH,  
5th-Robin Dean P, 6th-Angela Haas SH
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (15.7)  
1st-Ted Wade KR, 2nd-Clyde Crandall P  
& Larry Evans SH, 3rd-Paul Cunningham RT,  
4th-Kent Lyons KR & Bill Steele SC,  
5th-Brian Mitton RT, 6th-Ben Ipema OP
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (17.27)  
1st-Kathy Skinner P
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 100 YD. 24" WHEEL (13.5)  
1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Jim Kruse P,  
3rd-Brett Shockley SC, 4th-Phillip Lohnes UN,  
5th-Takashi Miki J, 6th-Mike Poindexter U
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Kris Shockley SC, 2nd-Cindy Fox F,  
3rd-Missy Finn OW, 4th-Stacey White RT
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Danny Buehner SH, 2nd-Andrew Layne SF,  
3rd-Chris Evans SH
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Carol Bahorich RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Bryce Jacobson UN, 2nd-Dave McCoy SF,  
3rd-Dennis DeMuth SF
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Julie Marquart SF, 2nd-Ginny Haas SH
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Brad Ipema OP, 2nd-Wayne Haines F,  
3rd-(Robert Buckingham F & Kevin Sanders KR)
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Teresa Hemminger RT,  
3rd-Robin Dean P
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Clyde Crandall P, 2nd-Mark Noren P,  
3rd-Ted Wade KR, 4th-Carlho Abrahams, Jr. UN,  
5th- 6th-Brian Mitton ST
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Nan Layne SF
- \* OPEN CLASS BOYS 10 YD. SLOW  
1st-Tom Miller KR, 2nd-Floyd Crandall P,  
3rd-David Haines F, 4th-Jim Kruse P,  
5th-Paul Pratt F, 6th-Dave Brichford RT
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS WALK THE WHEEL (11.2)  
1st-Bruce Lyons
- \*13 & 14 BOYS WALK THE WHEEL-10 YD. (6.6)  
1st-Mark Schaefer RT, 2nd-Jeff Clark KR
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS WALK THE WHEEL-10 YD.  
1st-Lindy White P
- 15 - 18 BOYS WALK THE WHEEL-10 YD. (6.6)  
1st-Carlho Abrahams, Jr. UN, 2nd- Ted Wade  
KR, 3rd-Dan Miller U, 4th-Jeff Layne SF
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS WALK THE WHEEL (9.98)  
1st-Sharon Novik F
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS WALK THE WHEEL (5.9)  
1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Paul Pratt F
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (59.2)  
1st-Kris Shockley SC, 2nd-Stacey White RT,  
3rd-Anne Marie Johnson RT, 4th-Missy  
Finn OW
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (48.4)  
1st-Danny Buehner SH, 2nd-Chris Evans SH  
3rd-Scott North SC, 4th-Jeff Arnett SF  
5th-Baraki Halpern J
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (52.6)  
1st-Carol Bahorich RT, 2nd-Nancy Brichford  
RT, 3rd-Pam Barnier RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (47.5)  
1st-Chris Wood OP, 2nd-Jeff Dean P, 3rd-  
Bryce Jacobson UN
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (58.0)  
1st-Michele Layne SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (51.9)  
1st-Mike Murphy OP, 2nd-John McKenzie OP,  
3rd-Mike McKune OP
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (52.6)  
1st-Karin Hill P
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (45.3)  
1st Jeff Layne SF, 2nd Steve Toughill SC
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:08.9)  
1st-Nan Layne SF
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 220 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:02.3)  
1st-Greg Brania OP
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (54.6)  
1st-Cindy Fox F
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (36.7)  
1st-Bruce Lyons KR, 2nd-Andrew Layne SF
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 220 YD 24" WHEEL (40.1)  
1st-Cara Bibler SF, 2nd-Deborah Jones RT,  
3rd-Laura Zbasnik KR, 4th-Cindy Long SF
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (36.6)  
1st-Paul Donovan P, 2nd-Dennis DeMuth SF,  
3rd-Mike Finn OW, 4th-Keith Woolley KR
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (40.0)  
1st-Ginny Haas SH, 2nd-Michele McCreary  
SH, 3rd-Anna Zbasnik KR, 4th-Holly  
Rowyer SH, 5th-Kelly Quinn SH
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 220 YD 24" WHEEL (33.6)  
1st-Wayne Haines F, 2nd-Scott Benedict OW,  
3rd-(Bob Johnson RT & Mark Schaefer RT),  
4th-Jeff Clark KR, 5th-Brad Ipema OP,  
6th-Nick Brown SC
- \*15-18 GIRLS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (35.4)  
1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Robin Dean P,  
3rd-Connie Fox F, 4th-Teresa Hemminger RT,  
5th-Lindy White P, 6th-Angela Haas SH
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (32.3)  
1st-Dan Miller U, 2nd-Mike Ingle KR,  
3rd-Larry Evans SH, 4th-Paul Cunningham  
RT, 5th-Clyde Crandall P, 6th-Kent Lyons KR
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (38.5)  
1st-Kathy Skinner P

- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 220 YD. 24" WHEEL (31.5)  
1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Jim Kruse P,  
3rd-Frank Birdsall OP, 4th-Brett Shockley SC  
6th-Jack Halpern J
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (2:05.2)  
1st-Kris Shockley SC, 2nd-Stacey White RT,  
3rd-Missy Finn OW
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:43.6)  
1st-Danny Buehner SH, 2nd-Chris Evans SH,  
3rd-Jeff Arnett SF, 4th-Baraki Halpern J
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:55.7)  
1st-Carol Bahorich RT, 2nd-Wendy Bahorich RT,  
3rd-Nancy Brichford RT, 4th-Pam Barnier RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:49.7)  
1st-Chris Woods UN, 2nd-Bryce Jacobson UN
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (2:02.5)  
1st Michele Layne SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (2:21.0)  
1st-John McKenzie OP, 2nd-Mike McKune OP
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:53.7)  
1st-Karin Hill P
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 440 20" WHEEL (1:40.4)  
1st-Jeff Layne SF, 2nd-Steve Toughill SC
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (2:06.0)  
1st-Nan Layne SF
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 440 YD. 20" WHEEL (1:50.2)  
1st-Greg Brania OP
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:32.8)  
1st-Cindy Fox F
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:27.5)  
1st-Bruce Lyons KR
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:26.9)  
1st-Cara Bibler SF, 2nd-Deborah Jones RT,  
3rd-Cindy Long SF, 4th-Laura Zbasnik KR
- \*11 & 12 BOYS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:30.4)  
1st-Mike Minn OW, 2nd-Dave McCoy SF,  
3rd-Brian Rush SF
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:25.0)  
1st-Ginny Haas SH, 2nd-Michele McCreary SH,  
3rd-Susan Rucker SF, 4th-Holly Bowyer SH,  
5th-Kelly Quinn SH, 6th-Julie Marquart SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:10.8)  
1st-Wayne Haines F, 2nd-Brad Ipema OP,  
3rd-Max Finn OW, 4th-Jeff Clark KR,  
5th-Dan Miller SF
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:21.4)  
1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Robin Dean P,  
3rd-Sherry Quinn SH, 4th Dawn Baker P,  
5th-Laura Donovan P
- \*15 - 18 BOYS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:07.5)  
1st-Dan Miller U, 2nd-(Clyde Crandall P,  
& Brian Mitton RT, & Ted Wade KR),  
3rd-Mike Ingle KR, 4th-Paul Cunningham RT,  
5th Paul Castner SU, 6th-Chris Brown SC
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:25.3)  
1st-Kathy Skinner
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS 440 YD. 24" WHEEL (1:09.5)  
1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Takeshi Miki J,  
3rd-Frank Birdsall OP, 4th-Paul Pratt F  
5th-Dave Brichford RT
- (The few races omitted from the preceding lists indicate that all participants were disqualified or no one was entered. The 880 YD. races and the MIXED RELAYS were not run because of lack of time.)
- \*10 & UNDER GIRLS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (8:50.1)  
1st-Stacey White RT, 2nd-Kris Shockley SC,  
3rd-Anne Marie Johnson RT
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (7:31.5)  
1st-Chris Evans SH, 2nd-Danny Buehner SH
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (8:24.9)  
1st-Carol Bahorich RT, 2nd-Wendy Bahorich RT,  
3rd-Nancy Brichford RT, 4th-Pam Barnier RT
- \*11 & 12 BOYS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (7:02.2)  
1st-Jeff Dean P, 2nd-Chris Wood UN,  
3rd-Bryce Jacobson UN
- \*13 & 14 BOYS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (8:02.0)  
1st-John McKenzie OP, 2nd-Mike McKune OP
- \*15 - 18 BOYS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (6:39.9)  
1st-Jeff Layne SF, 2nd-Steve Toughill SC
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS ONE MILE 20" WHEEL (7:23.98)  
1st-Greg Brania OP
- \*10 & UNDER BOYS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (6:05.9)  
1st Andrew Layne SF, 2nd-Bruce Lyons KR
- \*11 & 12 GIRLS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (6:06.8)  
1st-Cara Bibler SF, 2nd-Deborah Jones RT,  
3rd-Laura Zbasnik KR, 4th-Cindy Long SF
- \*11 & 12 BOYS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (5:44.6)  
1st-Paul Donovan P, 2nd-Tom Rook U,  
3rd-Dennis DeMuth SF, 4th-Dave McCoy SF  
5th-Mike Finn OW, 6th-Brian Rush SF
- \*13 & 14 GIRLS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (6:19.8)  
1st-Michele Layne, 2nd-Ginny Haas SH,  
3rd-Michele McCreary SH, 4th-Susan Rucker SF,  
5th-Julie Marquart SF
- \*13 & 14 BOYS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (5:14.5)  
1st-Wayne Haines F, 2nd-Mark Schaefer RT,  
3rd-Bob Johnson RT, 4th-Doug Gullo OP,  
5th-Robert Buckingham F, 6th Jeff Clark KR
- \*15 - 18 GIRLS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (5:48.20)  
1st-Cathy Fox F, 2nd-Robin Dean P, 3rd-Lindy White P, 4th-Connie Fox F, 5th-Sherry Quinn SH, 6th-Becky Rader SF
- \*15 - 18 BOYS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (5:16.59)  
1st-Mike Ingle KR, 2nd-Brian Mitton RT,  
3rd-Paul Cunningham RT, 4th-Chris Brown SC  
5th-Ted Wade KR, 6th-Steve Kekedy SH
- \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (6:09.5)  
1st-Kathy Skinner P, 2nd-Sharon Novik F
- \*OPEN CLASS BOYS ONE MILE 24" WHEEL (5:35.72)  
1st-Frank Birdsall OP, 2nd-Brett Shockley SC, 3rd-Dave Brichford RT, 4th-David Haines F
- \*MEN & WOMEN OVER 30 ONE MILE (6:05.9)  
1st-Jack Halpern, 2nd-Paul Fox,  
3rd-Dick Haines, 4th-Ken Britton,  
5th-Gerald Pugh, 6th-Sugano



## \*10 &amp; UNDER GIRLS OBSTACLE COURSE (29.45)

1st-Cindy Fox F, 2nd-Stacey White RT,  
3rd-Kris Shockley SC, 4th-Anne Marie  
Johnson RT

## \*10 &amp; UNDER BOYS OBSTACLE COURSE (27.36)

1st-Andrew Layne SF, 2nd-Chris Evans SH  
3rd-Mark Toughill SC, 4th-Jeff Arnett SF

## \*11 &amp; 12 GIRLS OBSTACLE COURSE (27.90)

1st-Cara Bibler SF, 2nd-Deborah Jones RT,  
3rd-Laura Castner SU, 4th-Carol Bahorich RT,  
5th-Nancy Brichford RT, 6th-Wendy Bahorich RT

## \*11 &amp; 12 BOYS OBSTACLE COURSE (24.77)

1st-Paul Donovan P, 2nd-Tom Rook U, 3rd-Dave  
McCoy SF, 4th-Mike Finn OW, 5th-Christopher  
Wood OP, 6th-Dennis DeMuth SF

## \*13 &amp; 14 GIRLS OBSTACLE COURSE (26.05)

1st-Susan Rucker SF, 2nd-Michele Layne SF,  
3rd-Ginny Haas SH, 4th-Holly Bowyer SH,  
5th-Julie Marquart SF, 6th-Debbie Toughill SC

## \*13 &amp; 14 BOYS OBSTACLE COURSE (23.03)

1st-Bob Johnson RT, 2nd-Jeff Clark KR,  
3rd-Wayne Haines F, 4th-Brad Ipema OP,  
5th-Mark Schaefer RT, 6th-Jeff Phillips U

## \*15 - 18 GIRLS OBSTACLE COURSE (24.9)

1st-Lindy White P, 2nd-Cathy Fox F,  
3rd-Robin Dean P, 4th-Connie Fox F,  
5th-Teresa Hemminger RT, 6th-Laura Donovan P

## \*15 - 18 BOYS OBSTACLE COURSE (21.86)

1st-Clyde Crandall P, 2nd-Ted Wade KR,  
3rd-Dan Miller U, 4th-Jeff Layne, 5th-Brian  
Mitton RT, 6th-Larry DeMuth SF

## \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS OBSTACLE COURSE (24.0)

1st-Kathy Skinner P, 2nd-Man Layne SF

## \*OPEN CLASS BOYS OBSTACLE COURSE (23.99)

1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Dave Brichford RT,  
3rd-Jim Kruse P, 4th-Frank Birdsall OP,  
5th-Steve Poindexter, 6th-Mike Poindexter U

\*\*\*Space does not permit the printing of times  
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each race. Anyone wanting his or her times  
may write to the Editor including the  
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Name AND age at time of the meet  
Complete list of races entered\*\*\*

## \*10 &amp; UNDER BOYS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Baraki Halpern J, 2nd-Mark Toughill SC

## \*11 &amp; 12 BOYS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Christopher Wood OP

## \*13 &amp; 14 BOYS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Mark Schaefer RT, 2nd-Brad Ipema OP,  
3rd-Mike Murphy OP, 4th-Jeff Clark KR

## \*15 - 18 BOYS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Carlho Abrahams, Jr. UN, 2nd-Chris  
Brown SC, 3rd-Kent Lyons KR

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## \*15 - 18 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Karin Hill P

## \*OPEN CLASS BOYS INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

1st-Frank Birdsall OP, 2nd-Dave Brichford RT

## \*10 &amp; UNDER BOYS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Scott North SC

## \*10 &amp; UNDER GIRLS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Kris Shockley SC

## \*11 &amp; 12 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Nancy Brichford RT

## \*13 &amp; 14 BOYS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Nick Brown SC

## \*13 &amp; 14 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Ginny Haas SH

## \*15 - 18 BOYS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Ted Wade KR, 2nd-Steve Toughill SC

## \*OPEN CLASS GIRLS INDIVIDUAL CHAIN DRIVEN

1st-Kathy Skinner P

## \*10 &amp; UNDER BOYS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Andrew Layne SF, 2nd-Jeff Arnett SF

## \*10 &amp; UNDER GIRLS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Missy Finn OW, 2nd-Stacey White RT

## \*11 &amp; 12 BOYS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Mike Finn OW, 2nd-Jeff Dean P,  
3rd-Dennis DeMuth SF

## \*11 &amp; 12 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Deborah Jones RT, 2nd-Carol Bahorich  
RT, 3rd-Wendy Bahorich RT, 4th-Cara  
Bibler SF

## \*13 &amp; 14 BOYS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Max Finn OW, 2nd-Robert Buckingham F,  
3rd-Bob Johnson RT

## \*13 &amp; 14 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Julie Marquart SF, 2nd-Susan Rucker SF,  
3rd-Michele Layne SF

## \*15 - 18 BOYS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Scott Wixom RT, 2nd-Paul Cunningham RT,  
3rd-Dale Reisdorph SC, 4th-Steve Hilty SF

## \*15 - 18 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Teresa Hemminger RT

## \*OPEN CLASS BOYS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CLASS

1st-Floyd Crandall P, 2nd-Jack Halpern J,  
3rd-Wayne Haines F, 4th-Dr. Reynolds UN,  
5th-Paul Pratt F

## \*10 &amp; UNDER COUPLES TRICK RIDING

1st-Danny Buehner & Chris Evans SH  
2nd-Jeff Arnett & Andrew Layne SF

## \*11 &amp; 12 COUPLES TRICK RIDING

1st-Carol & Wendy Bahorich RT  
2nd-Pam Barnier & Nancy Brichford RT

## \*13 &amp; 14 COUPLES TRICK RIDING

1st-Dennis DeMuth & Shelly Sayne SF  
2nd-Holly Bowyer & Kelly Quinn SH

## \*15 - 18 COUPLES TRICK RIDING

1st-Teresa Hemminger & Deborah Jones RT  
2nd-Paul Cunningham & Hans Mills RT  
3rd-Roger Foreman & Julie Marquart SF  
3rd-Larry Evans & Sherry Quinn SH  
4th-Angie & Ginny Haas SH  
5th-Steve Kekedy & Michele McCreary SH

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\*OPEN CLASS COUPLES TRICK RIDING

- 1st-Floyd Crandall & Lindy White P
- 2nd-Yasuhiro Hachisuka & Jack Halpern J
- 3rd-Robin Dean & Jim Kruse P
- 4th-Jeff & Nan Layne SP

\*PARADE COMPETITION

- 1st-Smiling Faces
- 2nd-Kokomo Roadrunners
- 3rd-St. Helen's Unicycle Drill Team

\*GROUP COMPETITION

- 1st-Pontiac
- 2nd-St. Helen's
- 3rd-Redford Township

\*OVERALL GROUP AWARD & Total Points Earned by Each

- 1st-Redford Township, 380
- 2nd-Smiling Faces, 372
- 3rd-Pontiac, 328

\*GIRLS HIGH POINT AGE GROUP WINNERS

- 10 & under Kris Shockley SC
- 11 & 12 Carol Bahorich RT
- 13 & 14 Ginny Haas SH
- 15 - 18 Cathy Fox F
- Open Kathy Skinner P

\*BOYS HIGH POINT AGE GROUP WINNERS

- 10 & under Andrew Layne SP
- 11 & 12 Mike Finn OW
- 13 & 14 Wayne Haines F
- 15 - 18 Ted Wade KR
- Open Floyd Crandall P

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THE 1979 NATIONAL MEET IN RETROSPECT

Each person who attended this year's meet left with his own memorable highlights. U.S.A. Director Al HEMMINGER wrote the following:

---NANCY MILLER's eyes all aglow when she acquired the 16" unicycle from Japan. CHARLES BERRY was to stay over one more day just to teach the small fry to ride. Did she learn to ride, Chuck?

---RAY NANDAL from New Jersey who just vacationed at the Jugglers' Convention. Although he was not seen on a unicycle, he did manage to put one to use by balancing it on his chin.

---REN BRITTON's display of talent on a hula hoop (see picture) and his manufacturing methods of the Too Bees. What side show attractions!

---SEM ABRAHAMS modification of his Schwinn unicycle wheel by doubling the number of spokes in the wheel.

---TOM MILLER's fine workmanship on the Big Wheel that the SMILING FACES raffled off at the Meet.

---The fine food service at Findlay College that kept everyone adequately filled and full of energy.

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---The fantastic riding ability of JACK HALPERN on his two-wheeled unicycle. (One must pedal backward to go forward.) And SEM ABRAHAMS challenging desire to ride the machine. Yes, he did master it after much practice.

---The number of people who are able to free mount those chain-driven unicycles that many people mention in parades as being impossible to even ride. (Yes, even in rain!)

---The fine choice of music that many people used for their various acts and the enthusiasm each displayed as the routines were performed.

---The after-hour moments watching the "boob tube" and seeing the almost instant replays of the many events on Saturday that CARLHO ABRAHAMS was able to capture.

---The never-ending energy of JAN LAYNE throughout the weekend, which started early in the morning to late at night. (And her ever-present smile and good humor!) Did she really make it to work the following Monday morning?

---The warm feeling that was apparent at the Sun Rise Service, Sunday morning. Thank you BILL MILLER, PAUL FOX and all who contributed.

---The sincerity and genuine affection that exists between unicyclists and their families.

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MINUTES (abbreviated) OF THE 1979 U.S.A., INC. ANNUAL MEETING - AUGUST 4, 1979

President Jan Layne called the meeting to order, introduced the present officers and directors and the Annual Directors' Report was read.

Jack Halpern expressed his appreciation for the welcome he received, told how much he had learned from attending the N.U.M., and invited members to attend the next meet hosted by the Japan Unicycling Club. He also told about the new Miyata unicycle (see write-up and picture elsewhere in this NSIR) and announced he was giving five of these unicycles to persons involved in the Meet.

Carlho Abrahams from Surinam, South America, explained that he felt that being at the N.U.M. was like being part of one big, happy family. He had several questions that generated much discussions: Would it be possible to have an International Meet and an International Society? (John Jenack explained the not-for-profit status of the

FOUND AT THE N.U.M.

A camera with light attachment was found at the N.U.M. after everyone had left for home. The only identification on it were initials. If it belongs to you, contact JANET LAYNE, 514 Defiance Ave., Findlay, O.

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THE NEW MIYATA UNICYCLE FROM JAPAN

Making its appearance for the first time at the 1979 N.U.M. was the new unicycle being manufactured by the MIYATA Co. of Japan JACK HALPERN, an accomplished unicyclist, did considerable research the past two years and came up with an optimum design that the Miyata Co. accepted and now has in production in Japan. The many unicyclists who tried out the Miyata at the N.U.M. seemed to concur that it is one beautiful cycle. Not only is its bearing and fork system a very firm one, with no trace of looseness; but the neat overall design and the craftsmanship evident in its construction plus the quality plating of the entire frame make the cycle most attractive. The saddle-saving bumper spring encircling the underside of the saddle is a boon to beginners; and the cotterless crank and slightly narrower saddle, which the production model is now coming out with, will no doubt make it a cycle with about everything one could desire. Miyata is producing this unicycle with 24", 20" and 16" wheels. The smallest model is designed for the "little folk" and will permit even the youngest rider to learn on a precision-built vehicle.

A picture of the Miyata unicycle is on page 2 being held by 11-year-old MICHELLE CLINE, a Jenack Cyclist of Westbury, N.Y.

It is hoped that successful import arrangements can be concluded and that this excellent unicycle will become available in this country in 1980. Prior to returning to Japan after the N.U.M. in Findlay, Jack Halpern and representatives of the Miyata Co. discussed this possibility with a number of U.S. concerns. Watch for future news on the Miyata Unicycle in the NSLR.

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GOOD IDEA

The steps on taller giraffe unicycles can be made less slippery by cutting small diameter inner tubes in strips as wide as the step is deep and then glueing a rubber strip around each of the steps.

U.S.A., Inc. Since the majority of members live in the States, the Meets have been held here for (convenience.) Why not have a world championship and go to the Olympics? Unicycling will grow in Surinam and Cartho would like the 1982 N.U.M. held there. He offered his video tapes to anyone wishing to make copies.

A discussion of future Meets followed. Was too much being planned for two days? What could be done? (The suggestions in this discussion are in the Editorial in this issue.) John Jenack made the motion that anyone having suggestions for changes or improvements should write to the editor. These would be printed and used as guidelines for the next Meet director. Motion carried.

A discussion of where the next Meet would be held was temporarily tabled until after the election of officers since the major job of president is to direct the N.U.M. It would be most convenient to have the Meet held in the President's home community.

The following persons were elected:  
TOM MILLER,.....President  
ROBERTO TSCHUDIN-LUCHEME, Vice-President  
JOYCE JONES,.....Sec-Treasurer

The office of Director is a continuing one. Current directors are: FLOYD CRANDALL, JI FOX, and AL HEMMINGER.

CAROL BRICHFORD was again appointed NEWSLETTER Editor.

JANET LAYNE received a standing ovation for the great job she is doing as President.

Letters from Bill Jenack and Sally White were read. Both said Hello and wished much success at the N.U.M.

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KATHY SKINNER, How Are You?

The one shadow over an otherwise perfect Meet was Kathy Skinner's fall during the parade on Sunday. The resultant injury caused Kathy such pain that she was unable to participate in the afternoon's activities. She, none-the-less, had accumulated enough points to be the top point winner in her age bracket and was also the lucky winner of one of the Miyata Unicycles given away at the Meet.

Those who were concerned about Kathy will be glad to know that, though the injuries (Yes, there were two.) were severe, she was able to turn to work a bit during the summer and did begin her Sophomore year at Michigan State on schedule. When last contacted she had not yet returned to the "saddle," however.

The N.U.M. - Past-Present-Future

With this, the eighth issue of the U.S.A., Inc. NEWSLETTER emanating from the typewriter that lives at 24460 Lyndon, Redford, MI, your editor is taking the liberty of making a few personal observations on the National Unicycle Meet as well as reporting some observations and suggestions of others.

#1 The first N.U.M. was held in Central Park in New York City on Oct. 2, 1971. It must have been met with much enthusiastic response for there have been seven annual meets since then; all sponsored by clubs in the midwest.

#2 The second meet was hosted by the PONTIAC UNICYCLE CLUB on June 30-July 1, 1973. There were a total of 30 events. All girls and all boys competed together; there was no breakdown by age. 20" and 24" wheels were separated in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yd. races. There were two races for chain drive: 1/1 and special ratio. The one leg and backwards races were 60 yards long. The 440 yd. relay and the mile race were not divided by wheel size. There were two categories for club participation: formation and trick. There was also a short parade.

#3 The third N.U.M. was held in Marion, Ohio, sponsored by the PAUL FOX UNICYCLE CLUB. Seeing a need to challenge the younger rider, six new races were added: the "Little Girls" and "Little Boys" 100, 220, and 440. The one foot and backwards were changed to 50 yards; the obstacle course was first used at this meet; and individual trick riding was divided by boys and girls, standard and chain drive.

#4 1975 saw the meet once again in Pontiac. More races were added as the term "Little" was defined as "under 12" and the races for the younger riders were also divided by 20" and 24" wheel. Two mile races were added: the over 30 and the slow.

#5 In 1976 the PAUL FOX UNICYCLE CLUB, who again sponsored the event, announced that ninety (90) medals would be awarded. (Three times as many events as were held in the 1973 N.U.M.)

#6 The 1977 meet, once again held in Marion, Ohio, saw still additional age breakdowns: age 7 and under, 8-10, 11-13, 14 and over. For the standard races, each age category was divided by 20" and 24" wheel. However, because the track area was being resurfaced at the time of the meet, the only races that could be held were the 100 yd., the mile, and the specialty races. (There were no chain-drive races; the "big wheel" was added, however) The obstacle course was divided by age groups for the first time. PAUL FOX introduced couples riding at this meet.

#7 1978 saw the N.U.M. in a new locale with SPECIALTY CYCLES of Minneapolis, Minn., hosting the event. Slightly different age groups were used: 0-7 (no one entered), 8-11, 12-14, 15-up. 100 yard races only were divided by wheel size. The "slow" mile was replaced by a "slow" race stressing control. There was a big wheel mile which required all riders to wear protective wear. The "Couples" event that had been such a success the year before was continued. For the first time individual trick was divided by age and a new category was added.

#8 Because Findlay's SMILING FACES saw merit in practically all of the races that had been held over the years, most were retained. Age groups were changed and one was added: 10 years and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18, and 19-up and professional. All standard races were divided by 20" and 24" wheel. Findlay College campus afforded ideal conditions. Administration of the entire weekend was as near to perfection as is humanly possible. Yet time was a constant adversary. It proved to be the winner when a number of the races had to be scratched. The rain (make that downpour) on Sunday's parade held up the competition when every dryer in Findlay was out into service making the unicyclists presentable and comfortable once again. Had everything gone according to schedule, awards would have been handed out for 190 events at the 1979 N.U.M.

Have we created a monster? What route will the National Meet of 1980 take? TOM MILLER, President of U.S.A., Inc. for 1980, is pondering that right now.

Here are a few suggestions:

- \*\*\*MAKE THE N.U.M. A RACING EVENT ONLY
- \*\*\*HAVE ONLY TRICK RIDING AT THE N.U.M.
- \*\*\*HAVE BOTH RACING AND TRICK RIDING BUT CONFINED THE RACING TO STANDARD RACES ONLY - SPECIALTY RACES (ONE-FOOT, BACKWARDS, ETC.) COULD BE HELD AT REGIONAL MEETS
- \*\*\*RETAIN ALL EVENTS BUT PERMIT RIDERS TO ENTER A LIMITED NUMBER
- \*\*\*HAVE RACES DIVIDED BY WHEEL SIZE ONLY THROUGH AGE 12
- \*\*\*ELIMINATE THE 220 AND 880 YARD RACES
- \*\*\*HAVE CLUB ELIMINATIONS WITH ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF RIDERS FROM EACH CLUB PERMITTED TO ENTER
- \*\*\*HAVE TRICK RIDING THE FIRST DAY, RACING ON THE SECOND
- \*\*\*EXTEND THE N.U.M. TO THREE DAYS

It's your event! What do you think?

Please write your editor!!!

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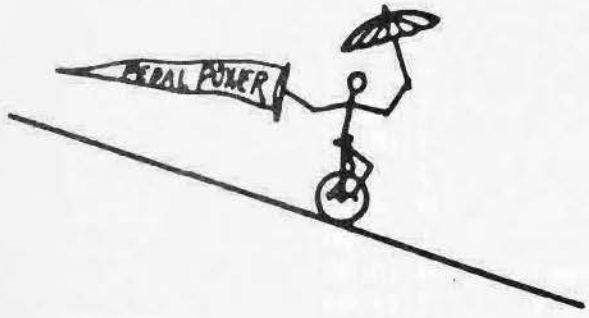
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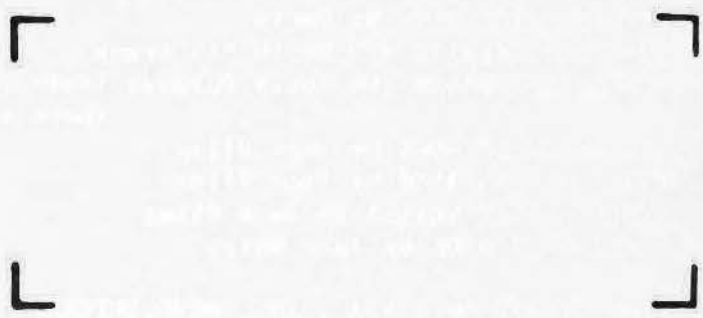
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