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INTRODUCTION

THE WOMEN'S MOTORSPORT ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU for attending this once-a-year event and showing your support towards women motocross racers. This year, WMSA has added a new twist to motocross racing and is proud to announce that in addition to promoting one of the largest motocross events for women worldwide, it will be "Saving Newborn Life ... Hence Saving Mankind" by raising proceeds through an annual raffle at this event. Proceeds will be donated to The Parkview Community Hospital Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to raise money for new hospital equipment. This year's donation will be given directly to the NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT (for premature babies) at the hospital.

Goat Breker of GFI Racing has pledged \$1.00 from all male entries during the Super Saturday Motocross which is being held in conjunction with the '93 WMSA Women's Motocross Championship. Goat Breker and the GFI Racing crew are contributing factors to the success of women's motocross and The Women's Motorsport Association.

Steve Reed, an Independent Distributor for SHAKLEE PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS, is also getting in on the spirit of WMSA and women's motocross by raising funds for the cause. Team Shaklee is the most successful amateur cycling team in the U.S.A., putting four members on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1992. The five-women Shaklee Team is headed by Multi-National Champion Rebecca Twigg and holds over 30 National Championships. Steve has pledged 50 percent of all profits made at this event to the Foundation.

In addition to the activities at Perris Raceway during this event, WMSA is working with the Parkview Community Hospital Foundation during the 1993 RIVERSIDE MINI GRAND PRIX car race. This two-day event will take place following the women's motocross championship and proceeds raised at this event will also benefit the Foundation. The funds raised by WMSA will be presented to the Foundation at a special presentation on Sunday, September 5th at the Mission Inn (Car Race Headquarters) in Riverside, California.

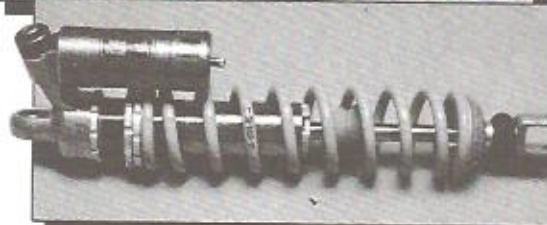
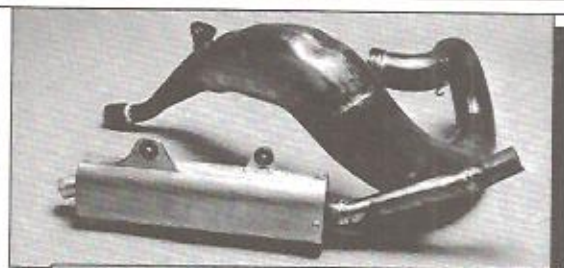


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**WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales
Women's MX School
Perris Raceway-Perris, California
July 10, 1993**

In order to successfully promote something, you must have a number of people to promote it for. At the beginning of the year, the WMSA crew sat down and went over some ideas as to how to get more women interested in the sport of motocross. It wasn't until a number of WMSA's members themselves expressed their feelings about attending an all-women motocross school. With this idea and a phone call to Multi-Time National Champion herself, the plans for the first WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales Women's MX School took off.

QUOTES FROM THE STUDENTS:

JASMAINE REID, a 13-year-old who has two brothers who race, says, "I liked the class a lot! It was great that there were so many girls because I wasn't embarrassed to try things. I also liked the hands-on experience and we got to ride a lot. Mercedes showed us exactly what to do and I feel I've improved my turns the most. Next time, I want to learn to do the doubles."

JO DORAN, of Vista, says, "It was great! Mercedes was a very good teacher. She made it so you didn't want to give up. She gave me self confidence. These classes should be every month."

Not only was the school successful, with close to 30 participants, it was just what women enthusiasts needed to get themselves out on the track. Mercedes was excellent as she had most of the women doing double jumps and taking corners as if they had been doing it for years. Kawasaki's Team Green technician, Jerry Campbell, provided the women with the technical support they need to get started right in motocross. A special THANKS goes out to Mercedes, Jerry and Kawasaki for their time, experience and professionalism in working with WMSA. For the future, WMSA and Mercedes will be working together with the organization of more schools nationwide. Another school in California is tentatively set for the end of the year and there have been requests as far away as Wisconsin sometime in 1994.

PROFILES OF THE WMSA VOLUNTEER/REPRESENTATIVES

One of the most important things that WMSA is doing in order to successfully achieve its goal is the recruitment of its Volunteer/Representatives. What is a Volunteer/Representative? This is a person who is typically a competitor herself, who is striving for the same goal that WMSA is. What is this goal? WMSA's main focus is to successfully promote professional women's motocross as a separate entity from the men, acquire the recognition that the sport deserves, thus recruiting more women to the sport of motocross.

This main focus will not only benefit all women, it will improve the motorcycling industry across the table with the introduction of new customers, men as well as women, to the companies that have a direct connection with the sport of motocross. Track promoters will experience an increase in their gate and entry fees as more and more women show up to race, who will most likely bring their husbands, boyfriends and/or other friends to help and sometimes race, too. The clothing manufacturers will surely sell more apparel to families who usually purchase from one company for the entire family. The local motorcycle shop will also benefit as families will be purchasing more than one motorcycle as well as the other products and services that the shop has to offer. A family that is involved in any sport usually purchases more than any one individual could.



Augie Augusto on left side, Brenda Hannah Vice President on right.

To follow are the most current WMSA Volunteer/Reps. A special THANKS goes out to these women for their efforts, support and friendship this year. It is this combined energy that is the key to the success of women's motocross and the beginning of what it will take to obtain our goal.

PROFILES: WMSA's Volunteer/Reps.

AUGIE AUGUSTO—So. California Volunteer/Rep: Augie started trail riding in Colorado about eight years ago. When she moved to Southern California, she contacted WMSA trying to find riding partners in her area. What she found was a supportive group of women racers. With their support and encouragement, at the age of 41, she entered her first motocross race at Mammoth Mountain last year. "It was an awesome experience. I was overwhelmed during practice, the girls parked next to me convinced me to ride the first moto and ever since then I've been hooked." Augie concludes, "Racing has to be one of the most physically and mentally challenging sports and is also the most emotionally rewarding for me. And all of this is before you get to the part about the great people you meet racing. I can't imagine not racing or trying to do it without the support of the WMSA."



Stacy Bremner, Beginner Volunteer/Rep.

STACY BREMNER—Beginner Volunteer/Rep: Stacy became interested in motorcycles when she was in the fifth or sixth grade. A girlfriend let her try her Honda MR50. She was scared, but loved it at the same time. Her parents, knowing better than to trust her with a motorcycle when they were away at work during the day, wouldn't let her have one. After high school, her interest in motorcycles was rekindled when she went riding with her brother in the desert. Her first bike was an XR200 and she got it when she was 23 years old and out on her own. She trail rode for a couple of years and got frustrated the whole time because she could never find reliable people to ride with, not to mention women! Then one day she brought her XR into the Honda shop for repairs. The mechanic who fixed her bike, Martin, raced motocross and said that he would like to take her riding. Well, they are now a couple and have been together ever since. He took her to the motocross races where she was dazzled by the tracks and the jumps. Then, she saw one girl racing at Barona Oaks. Stacy said to herself, "If she

could do it, so could I." Shortly after that she participated in her first race, the WMSA Women's MX Championships at Barona Oaks nearly two years ago and hasn't missed a race since.

LAURA HARRIS, Oklahoma State Volunteer/Rep: Laura started riding when she was seven years old. Six years later, when she was thir-



Laura Harris, Oklahoma State Volunteer/Rep.

teen, she started racing motocross and has not stopped. WMSA means a lot to her and she wants to see more women involved with women's motocross. Laura says, "This is the nineties and more people realize that women aren't taking THE BACK SEAT any more. Women enjoy being involved in motorsports as well as competing in motocross just as much as the men do. I think women are just as competitive as the men are." Since Laura also is an owner of a motocross track, MOTORCYCLE RACEWAY, she concludes, "I have talked to many women who would love to try motocross, but are afraid to. I have started a 'WOMEN'S PITBIKE CLASS' out at my track to get women out to ride. I give all of them my support and encouragement and get them involved with the WMSA. With the women's MX schools and race series that WMSA is promoting for women, I feel that this association will only enhance the sport of women's motocross."

SNOOKIE TINNEMAN & TAMMY SLAY—Texas State Volunteer/Reps: Aside from California, Texas is the next largest state where women race motocross. One of the most important aspects WMSA has looked at in the expansion of the sport nationally is the commitment it receives from its volunteer/Reps. Snookie and Tammy have given their word along with the other women involved and are the key to successfully expanding and getting WMSA out into Texas. With the number of promoters there are in Texas, WMSA has a lot to choose from. WMSA is looking forward to working with these two individuals and moving forwards with the "GOAL" of promoting professional women's motocross as a separate entity from the men.



ANITA KOEPKE—Wisconsin Regional State Volunteer/Rep: Anita got involved in motocross in 1991 when she and a friend, who worked at a

motorcycle shop and is now her husband, were asked to come out to the local track and help water the day before the big Sunday race. They were exhausted and didn't stay for the race the next day, but the next time they were asked, Anita was determined to stay overnight since watering entailed anywhere from five to eight hours of grueling work. For all their hard work, they might as well cash in on the free race attendance. The next day, awaking at 6:00 a.m., Anita states: "I couldn't believe the excitement and tension in the air you could actually feel it!!! And then I saw her; to this day I don't know who she was. I remember her boots, they were white with black patches on them that were shaped in cow patterns and she had her hair up in a pony tail. I came to a dead stop - IT'S A GIRL. I turned to my friend and said, 'Women do this, too?' 'Sure they do,' he said. 'You should see Mercedes Gonzales. She flies!!' With enthusiasm Anita said, 'I can do this.' And that was all she said. Since then, Anita has been on a crusade to get more women interested in motocross in her area. She has started a group called DIRT SKIRTS and is busy organizing race series for women. Earlier this year, she contacted the WMSA and expressed an interest in joining forces with the association for the betterment of all women. WMSA commends Anita for her efforts and desire to work towards the same goal.



JAMIE, TERRY & REMI PAMINTUAN-Local Volunteer/Reps: WMSA acknowledges all of its Volunteers/Reps for their support and backing of WMSA. However, perhaps one of the most important types of support that WMSA has received is from the hands on physical support that the association has received from Jamie and her family. No matter what is asked of them, they are there, helping with setting up the WMSA booths, running sign-up, hanging sponsor banners and keeping life on the level for the President and Vice President, Tami and Brenda. Not only are they very supportive towards WMSA, Jamie's parents support 14-year-old Jamie 100 percent. Jamie, who's father was a motocross champion in the Philippines before Jamie was born, is encouraged by her father and definitely has his talent. Jamie recently competed in Italy against 20 of the fastest women in the world where she placed a respectable 12th. Not only did Jamie compete in Italy successfully, she represented the United States at all times while promoting women's motocross racing in Italy as well as in the States. Jamie concludes, "I always wanted a bike from as far back as I can remember. I saw Mercedes Gonzales race and want to race with her. I support WMSA totally and look forward to representing the association wherever I race."

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July 10th, 1993. WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales MX School.



'93 WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales MX School. Hands on teaching by Mercedes.



'93 WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales MX School. All the women out on the track.

RE-CAP FROM LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

The '92 WMSA Women's Motocross Championships proved to be a great success with over 100 women from around the World participating in 11 different classes especially for women. This event provided international recognition for women motocross racers in what is normally a male dominated sport, thus generating the exposure it takes to continue to promote women's motocross as a separate entity from the men.

With no surprise, the ladies FIRST-TIMER class was the largest class that day with nearly 20 new women competing for the first time. WMSA developed this class to introduce more women to the sport and provide them with a safe and fun way to get started. WMSA will continue to include the ladies FIRST-TIMER class at its championship events.

Multi-time Women's MX Champion, Mercedes Gonzales, attended this event to hand down her crown to the overall points winner. Mercedes announced her retirement from motocross to pursue a career in Stadium Superlite Racing earlier in the year and wanted to hand her crown down right. It was Cindy Cole from Cape Coral, Florida, who clinched enough points to become the new QUEEN OF MOTOCROSS and take home the crown and the #1 plate, while Texas' Dee Ann Wood earned the points in the 250cc PRO Class, thus earning the title of GRAND NATIONAL CHAMPION.

Professional International women from Italy and Australia participated in the 125cc class. Tiffany Greenwood from Australia took a respectable 2nd overall, beating the best of the American riders. Tiffany expressed an interest in attending more women's motocross events in America and has made plans on attending this event, competing in the women's Pro class at the Mammoth motocross event and coming over again next year for the 1994 Women's United States International MX World Cup.

RESULTS: Re-Cap from last year's Championships

125cc PRO CLASS: 1. Cindy Cole (Suz) 2. Tiffany Greenwood (Kaw) 3. Dee Ann Wood (Kaw) 4. Kristy Shealy (Suz) 5. Diane Piper (Hon).



1992 WMSA Women's MX Champ. From left to right: Tiffany Greenwood, Cindy Cole #1, Dee Ann Wood and Kristy Shealy.

250cc PRO CLASS: 1. Dee Ann Wood (Kaw) 2. Cindy Cole (Suz) 3. Corina Chinen (Kaw) 4. Nadine Holbert (Yam) 5. Bonnie Warch (Hon).

INTERMEDIATE: 1. Laura Harris (Hon) 2. Val Roberts (Hon) 3. Becky Kukla (Kaw) 4. K.O. Dolens (Kaw) 5. Andrea Webb (Hon).

JUNIORS: 1. Jodie Hollow (Suz) 2. Judy Stark (Yam) 3. Kimberly Pravda (Kaw) 4. Karen Neilson (Yam) 5. Shirlyn Smith (Hon).

BEGINNER: 1. Erin Donnelly (Kaw) 2. Stacy Bremner (Yam) 3. Christine Russell (Suz) 4. Jeanie Argento (Suz) 5. Laurie Shipper (Suz).

VET: 1. Gale Webb (Hon) 2. Val Roberts (Hon) 3. Debbie Matthews (Kaw) 4. Debbie Simmons (Kaw) 5. Shirlyn Smith (Hon).

FIRST-TIMER: 1. Laurie Shipper (Suz) 2. Christine Russell (Suz) 3. Lydia Couch (Hon) 4. Emily Doser (Kaw) 5. Kimberly Alessi (Kaw).

80cc: 1. Laura Harris (Suz) 2. Andrea Webb (Suz) 3. Kimberly Alessi (Kaw) 4. Amy Harrison (Suz).

60cc: 1. Melissa Franks (Kaw) 2. Heather Matthews (Kaw).

Pee Wee Mod: 1. Melissa Franks (Yam) 2. Andrea Holbert (Yam) 3. Andrea Franks (Yam).

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In order to establish what class one should compete in at the championships, WMSA has set up different race series in which women from across the country can attend and participate in the respectable classes. WMSA has developed four classes for women that are honored by most of the motocross promoters WMSA works with today. These classes are Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and PRO.



#38 Stacy Bremner at the '93 WMSA Women's Spring Series.



The WMSA Group at Perris Raceway during the Spring Series.

The first series took place in April at Perris Raceway in Perris, California. This series was run over a three-weekend stretch with nearly 20 women participants competing for trophies and points that would establish what class they would be eligible for during the championship.

WMSA Volunteer/Rep. Stacy Bremner took the overall in the Beginner class with Heather Matthews trailing her for second. Erin Donnelly, who has only been racing motocross for the past year, dominated the Junior class and has hopes of turning PRO soon. In the Intermediate class, Maria Gonzales took first just before it was time to get on an airplane for another country where she will be working for the next year. Maria, we'll all miss you. It was Bonnie Warch who surprised the crowd by taking first place in the PRO class. Bonnie did a great job as she competed against some of the fastest California women around.

RESULTS: '93 WMSA Women's Spring Series OVERALL STANDINGS
PRO CLASS: 1. Bonnie Warch (Suz) 2. Brenda Hannah (Kaw) 3. Debbie Matthew (Kaw) 4. Mercedes Gonzales (Kaw) 5. Tami Rice (Suz).
INTERMEDIATE: 1. Maria Gonzales (Kaw) 2. Becky Kukla (Kaw).
JUNIOR: 1. Erin Donnelly (Kaw) 2. Shirlyn Smith (Hon).
BEGINNER: 1. Stacy Bremner (Yam) 2. Heather Matthews (Kaw) 3. Lisa Tyrell (Hon) 4. Brenda Yancey (Hon).

Motocross Internazionale Femminile cl. 125cc

"WOMEN CROSS TROPHY"

Laveno Mombello, ITALY

May 9, 1993

For two consecutive years in a row, WMSA has been invited to attend one of the largest international motocross events in the world. Italian representative for WMSA, Maurizia Bruni, had no trouble securing international involvement as seven countries participated in this prestigious event.

WMSA was not only asked to send American women riders to compete, contribute to the promotion of this event, and set up a WMSA promotional booth to promote WMSA worldwide, WMSA was encouraged to continue its international relations with the Italian promoters. WMSA did just that and plans are underway for the '94 Women's U.S. International MX World Cup scheduled for May 29, 1994 at Motorcycle Raceway in Oklahoma City, OK.

Representing the United States during the competition were the U.S. Women's MX Team members (Cindy Cole, Dee Ann Wood, Kristy Shealy and Nadine Holbert), Brenda Hannah, Vice President of WMSA, and Jamie Pamintuan. While competing against over 20 of the fastest lady MXers in the world, Brenda and Jamie represented WMSA in the promotional booth provided by the Italian promoters. Brenda took a respectable 14th, while 14-year-old Jamie came in 12th overall against top caliber women motocross racers worldwide.

RESULTS: MOTOCROSS INTERNAZIONALE FEMMINILE cl. 125cc

"WOMEN CROSS TROPHY"

May 9, 1993 - Italy

1. Christina Marini (Hon)Italy
2. Tiffany Greenwood (Kaw)Australia
3. Cindy Cole (KTM)U.S.A.
4. Stefania Bau' (Hon)Italy
5. Anna Fizzard (Suz)Italy
6. Shelley Hickman (Suz)New Zealand
7. Dee Ann Wood (Kaw)U.S.A.
8. July Managh (Suz)New Zealand
9. Nadine Holbert (KTM)U.S.A.
10. Celestina Borgato (Hon)Italy
11. Patrizia Borgato (Hon)Italy
12. Jamie Pamintuan (Hon)U.S.A.
13. Paola Petrobelli (Hon)Italy
14. Brenda Hannah (Hon)U.S.A.
15. Barbara Morandi (Suz)Italy
16. Cecilia Pollicciou (Hon)Italy
17. Michela Collina (KTM)Italy

Q. What was the very first two-wheeled vehicle called?

A. Hobbyhorse, which was invented in 1816. It wasn't until 1885 that the first "safety bike", with equal sized wheels and rear chain drive, appeared on the scene.



'93 International Race/Italy. Jamie Pamintuan, left. Brenda Hannah, right.



'93 International Race/Italy.



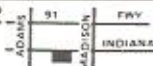
'93 International Race/Italy. Jamie Pamintuan and Brenda Hannah.

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THE WORLD OF MOTOCROSS

Motocross racing is one of the few spectator sports that really gives fans an unbeatable combination of sure-fire appeal. Thrills, excitement, color, speed, strategy and endurance are all presented in a natural panorama of nature.

While it may look simple to the on-looker, motocross competitors are athletes in the strictest sense of the word. A recent study conducted by the National Athletic Health Institute in California, in cooperation with Cycle Magazine, proved the amazing fitness and endurance ability that each of these young racers possess. Results of a series of fitness tests to 9 top motocrossers showed conclusively that these riders were the most physically fit athletes ever tested by the Institute.

In motocross, endurance is the key factor. Sheer strength alone is not enough to sustain a motocrosser for the many laps of relentless, random pounding that each track dishes out.

The study conducted by the NAHI included routine tests such as EKGs, blood samples, blood pressure checks, etc. Once these were completed, it was on to the more serious stuff. Heading the list was the treadmill test. By far and

away the most strenuous on the list, this test provided the most data about each rider's general physical condition. Upper body strength was determined by a series of shoulder presses, bench presses and curling exercises. Leg strength was also measured in a number of ways. In addition, body flexibility, hand strength and situps were included. Finally, underwater weighing ascertained the amount of weight that



was body fat and a skin-fold caliper test revealed the distribution of fat on the body.

The normal time on the treadmill for someone 21 or 22 years old is about 10 to 12 minutes. Tested motocross racers

achieved times such as 17 minutes, 24 seconds.

However, while motocross truly tests athletes, it also serves to satisfy man's fascination with motors and wheels to which the traditional "stick and ball" sports cannot respond. Thus, motocross offers the best of two worlds.

Motocross racing actually originated in Europe after World War II. Moto is both French and Spanish for motorcycle and the cross came from Cross Country. Off-road races began gaining popularity as the continent rebuilt after the ravages of the war. Today, motocross is one of Europe's major sporting attractions.

For us the sport is comparatively new, migrating to the United States in the late 1960's.

Motocross courses are normally laid out over natural terrain. Rocks, ruts, bumps and seemingly impossible inclines supplied by Mother Nature are obstacles on which the sport thrives.

By its simplest definition, motocross is a motorcycle race over a closed dirt course. A race consists of two or sometimes three heats called "motos" and overall results are based on a scoring system which combines the results of those motos.

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Gale is a mom like any mom but her line of work is very unique. She supports her family *On Wheels!* Gale is a professional skateboarder, an ex-sky diver, has raced cars, competes in snowboarding (halfpipe & slalom) snow and water skiing, mountain bike racing, jet skiing, BMX freestyle and *her favorite*, motorcycle racing!

Gale is known world wide for her famous *Safety In Sports Shows* with her forceful message "*Get High On Sports-Not Drugs.*" To thousands of motorcycle fans, Gale Webb is known as "*Motocross Mom.*" Gale has appeared on over one hundred national and local TV shows. She has been featured in hundreds of magazines and newspapers across the world and has presented her *Safety In Sports Shows* at malls, schools, fairs, Scout-O-Ramas, convention centers, the L.A. Coliseum, Anaheim Stadium and attractions like Knott's Berry Farm, Magic Mountain and various amusement parks across the nation.

Those of you who have seen Gale at one of her shows, on TV or racing know that being a mom and over 40 has not slowed her aggressive style.

As the holder of over 50 first place trophies, a few women's world motocross titles (*vet class*) and now the 1990 World Kamikaze Downhill (*women masters*) 1st place Gold Medal winner, Gale knows a great deal about competition. She knows even more about life, having survived a near fatal skydiving accident which hospitalized her for almost two years. Doctors told Gale she would never participate in sports again. Gale proved them wrong, and through years of rehabilitation she found sports to be her best road to recovery.

Gale's goal is to gain the full respect of all sports and to help teach our children safety, good sportsmanship and to set a good example. Gale says, "Sports can be a natural bridge between parents and kids and serve as a positive means of communication."

Her exposure of the good, clean fun of all sports is a welcome plus for people of all ages across America. This is one mom who is as American as apple pie, the Flag and you guessed it, Dear Ol' Mom.

And as Gale always says: *Kids-R-#1*

"Come on kids, help me support your sport by following some of these simple safety rules"

- All sports require different types of safety gear, always try to wear as much as you can. Don't say "It can't happen to me." It's better to be safe than sorry.
- Perform at *your own pace*. Don't let your friends dare you to attempt something you know you're not ready for.
- ALWAYS wear a helmet (A MUST if you ride a motorcycle).
- Wear elbow and knee pads, protect your eyes with goggles.
- Save your hands with gloves and your feet and ankles with shoes or boots.
- Always check your equipment before using it.
- Don't ride double. Never ride alone. Don't drink or take drugs!
- PARENTS PLEASE supervise your youngsters.
- USE COMMON SENSE!! Most accidents happen because of RIDER MISUSE!

Gail Webb endorses and supports the WMSA in all she does.



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14-year-old Jamie Pamintuan flies through the air at Perris Raceway preparing for the championship.



Round #1 of the "Dirt Skirts MX Series."

WMSA Women's MS Night Series
Perris Raceway
Perris, California
July 10th, 17th, 24th, 1993

Perhaps one of the most exciting series that WMSA promoted this years was the WMSA Women's MX Night Series. Not only did the women get to enjoy racing under the lights, they were able to use what they learned at the WMSA/Mercedes Gonzales MX School. Round one of this series immediately followed the MX school on July 10th. Nearly all the women who attended the school stayed to race against each other, thus proving to be a night of outstanding competition in all the WMSA classes.



The Pro Class: #46 Bonnie Warch leads #8 Tami Rice and takes the overall during the '93 WMSA Women's MX Night Series.



The Beginner Class: #20 Ashley Keefer followed by #64 Erin Donnelly at the '93 WMSA Women's MX Night Series.

Erin Donnelly again dominated the Junior class with her three straight wins in a row. Erin has only been racing motocross for about a year and has improved greatly. She competes on a weekly basis in both the 125cc men's Beginner class as well as the women's Junior class. Perhaps this is her secret in doing so well. Erin is the one to watch as her plans for the future are to move to the PRO class after Mammoth and show them what she is made of. Good Luck, Erin - KEEP ON THE GAS!!!

Moving up from the Beginner class at the last series it was WMSA Volunteer/Rep Stacy Remner who took 2nd overall in the Junior class. Stacy has not only improved over the last year with her competition skills, but has donated her time and business skills to help recruit more women into the motocross scene. WMSA feels that she is an asset to the development of women's motocross for the mere reason that she is a racer herself. She puts herself on other women's level, thus convincing them to try it. When she uses herself as an example, she can almost always get them to come on out and try. This is what WMSA is all about. Racing women working together to make their sport grow and get the recognition it deserves.

RESULTS: '93 WMSA Women's MX Night Series

PRO: 1. Bonnie Warch (Suz) 2. Tami Rice (Suz) 3. Mercedes Gonzales (Kaw)

JUNIOR: 1. Erin Donnelly (Kaw) 2. Stacy Bremner (Yam) 3. Lydia Couch (Yam) 4. Susan McWilliams (Yam) 5. Ruthann Renaux (Suz).

BEGINNER: 1. Ashley Keefer (Yam) 2. Christine Russell (Suz) 3. Jody Hollow (Suz) 4. Darleen Colebank (Hon) 5. Margaret Doherty (Kaw).

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