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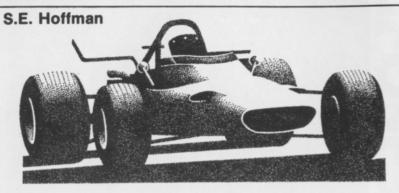
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# the inside line



Boy howdy! Those racers were at it again last month. 'Tis the season — to be breaking class records! National competitor, Barry Hartzel, came back for the twentieth birthday of his home track and broke his old FP record by a whopping one and three-tenths seconds! He piloted his pretty yellow Midget around in a 1:16:2. Paul Cameron turned a speedy 1:20.4 in his red Sprite and lowered his own record by a full half second. Not too tacky, last year's champ! Vic Skirmants, who's pointing for the national championship with his EP Porsche, brought out his GP Porsche Coupe and picked off one of the oldest class records on the books. Hugo Carlson's GP record had stood since 1973 but Vic took a half-second off it, dropping the record to a 1:19.5.

One of the most exciting dices of the weekend involved two Showroom Stock C cars, Jim Davis in the Astre versus Larry Rehagen in the Pinto. Memorial Day weekend Larry broke the old record only to have Jim take it away two laps later. Last race Saturday Larry broke Jim's record; he came back and lowered it again on Sunday with Jim right on his tailpipe. The irony is that both had to have broken the old record, but Larry got there "firstest and fastest"! When the dust had finally settled, Larry's time was a 1:32.8 — a full second off Jim's May time! You can bet that this friendly rivalry will go right down to the last checkered flag in September!

The competition should be really terrific this month as we are getting down to the wire for the overall class championships. Formula Vees and Fords, B-Sedan, G-Production and Showroom Stock C are all classes where several drivers have wins and are in contention for that big trophy at the end of the racing season.

WHRRI has always been an equal opportunity race track, so our lady drivers have been on the scene from the legendary Mary Swindell's silver Corvette to the current scarlet and gray Vette of Sherry James Westmoreland. Nancy Grams has been sharing that fast GP blue Spitfire with husband, Jim, for six years. She runs # 78 and he runs # 73. This month she shares what it is really like to be a minority competitor, so to speak, in an excellent guest article.

Look for another great "four wheel drift" from our resident humorist, Karl Nilsson, and Al Bizer continues our trip back in time with his neat pictures from the early days of WHRR!

Do plan to join us next month for the traditional Fall Classics. Those races are always hairy as it is positively the last time our drivers can take aim on the Top Ten Drivers' Club, their own class record, or their class championship! Maybe it's that "let it all hang out, I've got all winter to fix it" attitude that makes September's races so spectacular! You all come!

Happy viewing!!

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# four wheel drift

# Karl Nilsson



Sometimes when I find a romantic little restaurant or an untarnished vacation spot, I keep it to myself so it won't get ruined by the crowds. It may be that this same kind of selfishness has helped Waterford Hills remain the best kept secret in Michigan. I've spent many happy hours on both sides of the fence, and I'm convinced the more people we drag out here, the more fun will have. In other words, the next time I crash, I want as large a crowd as possible.

I've discovered some unique opportunities to tell folks about our track. For instance, the next time some hot-shoe cuts you off in traffic, gently force him off the road and walk up to his car. Instead of a knuckle sandwich, hand him a discount coupon for Waterford Hills. We'll not only gain a spectator, but the highways will be a little safer. Once he watches the *real* experts cut each other off, he'll be too embarrased to drive recklessly.

If twenty years of quality road racing hasn't made us a household word, it may be that we need to offer greater variety and more excitement to appeal to the general public. I'm sure the race committee is open for suggestions from the hill, but here's a few to consider in the meantime:

- 1. Many of the veteran drivers have raced at Waterford for years and years. By now, they must know every inch of this track coming and going. Or do they? I propose we run every other race backwards actually drive counterclockwise around the track. Both greenhorn novice and wizened patriach alike would have to learn all new shifting and braking points on a completely new line. Juggle a few turn stations around, extend a few tirewalls, and we could start a fresh new page of class records.
- 2. I once overheard a group of seasoned drivers claim they could drive this track blindfolded. Well, lets find out. Let's take a dozen drivers with ten years experience and block out their helmet visors with racers tape. Now, I know some

of you are already saying this is not a realistic idea. Well, you're wrong. First, we'll wire a CB radio in each driver's helmet to receive instructions from his pit crew. Imagine the dialogue; "Hard right, fifty feet . . . brake a little . . . veer left ooops — that thump was a corner worker."

- 3. For sheer racing drama, nothing beats a good old fashioned LeMans start. Unfortunately, we all know this is a dangerous, uncontrolled way to start a race, but perhaps a variation on the theme would slow things up a bit. Instead of sprinting across the track, let's have the drivers run a mile-and-a-half before they hop in their cars. Even a simple change like this one would guarantee a whole new set of 'front runners' at Waterford.
- 4. Is there any warmblooded reader of this magazine who hasn't fantacized about starring in a Burt Reynold's car chase? I think the fastest way to lower a dozen class records in a single weekend would be to put a full blown police pursuit cruiser at the back of the pack. Wailing siren and flashing lights in the rearview mirror would do more to pump adrenalin than all the trophys in Vic Skirmants' basement.
- 5. For the last two years I've wanted to publish photos of race cars hanging suspended in mid-air. Sure, we all see a little daylight under our right front tires, but today's spectator demands to see all four wheels off the ground. Since even our most advanced slope lacks a major mogul, I've persuaded Joey Chitwood to lend me some ramps. Soon as I clear it with the officials, our *drivers* can expect a big surprise about halfway down the back straight, and *you* can expect some spectacular photos.



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He overheated on the track so they towed him in.

- Nancy Grams

Racing at Waterford has come to symbolize many things for me. It has been extremely satisfying watching Jim compete as successfuly as he has, sharing our weekend experiences as a family, and making many new and lasting friends. Best of all is the chance to live a fantasy I've always had. Even before I met Jim, I was interested in working on and playing around with cars.

About six years ago we decided to put to the test this dream we'd both had, the chance to go road racing. The original plan was for both of us to share the driving. I guess you might say that Jim has followed through on that plan since he lets me drive every Novice Race, the last race on Saturday. I really didn't mind last season since he was running so well and he did win the G-Production Class Championship!

Each time I go out on the track, I go through a succession of emotions and feelings. First is the nauseous feeling in the pit of my stomach as I get suited up and strapped in the car. The adrenalin starts to flow as I sit on the false grid, and the excitement really builds when we pull out for the pace lap. When that green flag drops, I'm oblivious to everything except my car and the cars around me. No quick peeks at the crowd or the scenery. The concentration has to be total. Watch your gauges, mirrors, apex points, corner flags! Throw a quick look as you fly by pit lane to see if there's anything drastic your pit crew is trying to signal to you. I can't really describe what a fantastic feeling it is when I've finished the race and know I've done a good job of driving. There is complete exhaustion from the intense concentration, but that is offset by that high feeling. To be honest, I can feel pretty low, too, when I've blown it by a dumb move or my car zonks out. All I can do is, "Wait till next time."

The fact that I'm a woman competing against mostly men doesn't even enter my mind when I'm racing. Although I run a different entry number than Jim's, I'm sure this isn't even noticed by the other drivers since we are all concentrating on the race itself. If there are any negative remarks or feelings about my being a woman racer, I've never been made aware of them by the other guys in our class. I can sense their disappointment sometimes, when they come to our pit to raze Jim about blowing his doors off, and they

find out it was me they passed, not him! That kind of thing makes me more determined to do better and to go faster next time, so maybe they can't pass me either!

Maybe it's all in my own mind, but I don't feel that I'm accepted as an equal yet, however, there is a great deal of encouragement and respect shown by the majority of the other drivers for what I'm trying to accomplish.

My biggest problem is to try to get more time on the track due to the fact one race car can only go so far with two drivers. I have accepted my role as the novice race driver in our family quite graciously (well, most of the time anyway), but they don't give any trophies for the most novice races completed during the season by a fully licensed driver yet! I guess my side of our trophy case will continue to be filled with candles and sea gull trinkets, my thing off the track. Maybe next year!

Regardless of what the future holds, I have thoroughly enjoyed the racing I've done so far, and I will always consider driving at Waterford one of the high points of my life.



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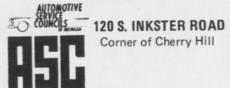
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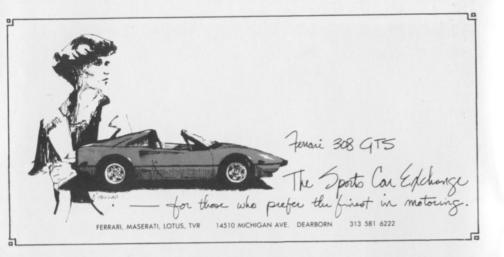
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1:01	83.927	1:18	65.635	1:35	53.890
1:02	82.574	1:19	64.805	1:36	53.329
1:03	81.263	1:20	63.995	1:37	52.779
1:04	79.993	1:21	63.204	1:38	52.240
1:05	78.762	1:22	62.434	1:39	51.713
1:06	77.569	1:23	61,681	1:40	51.196
1:07	76.411	1:24	60.947	1:41	50.689
1:08	75.288	1:25	60.230	1:42	50.192
1:09	74.197	1:26	59.530	1:43	49.704
1:10	73.137	1:27	58.846	1:44	49.227
1:11	72.106	1:28	58.846	1:45	48.758
1:12	71.105	1:29	57.523	1:46	48.298
1:13	70.131	1:30	56.884	1:47	47.846
1:14	69.183	1:31	56.259	1:48	47.403
1:15	68,261	1:32	55.647	1:49	46.968
1:16	67.363	1:33	55.041		

The Waterford Hills Road Course is 1.4221 miles long (7,509 ft. center line of track). To determine the speed of any individual car, time it for one complete lap and read off the speed from this table.

# class records

ASR BSR CSR DSR	John Greenwood Alf Zellar Bob Schneider Don Clining	Lola Mallock U2 Bobsy Ford Meister Honda	1:12.8 1:11.8 1:15.4 1:20.8	5/72 6/77 6/78 5/75
AP BP CP DP EP FP GP	John Greenwood Tim Morgan Don Clining Paul Prill Vic Skirmants Barry Hartzel Vic Skirmants	Corvette Corvette TR6 Lotus Super 7 Porsche Mg Midget Porsche Coupe	1:16.3 1:15.4 1:19.6 1:18.5 1:16.5 1:16.2 1:19.5	9/72 8/74 5/74 9/76 6/76 7/78 7/78
HP AS BS CS DS SS/A SS/B SS/C FB FC FF FV F4 FSV **F/ALTC	Paul Cameron Peter Rosewig J. Byron Walker Gary Allott John Llewellyn Lowell James Thad Gutowski, Jr. Larry Rehagen Lew Cooper Norm Kirnberger Vince Muzzin David Glenn Gordon Green Harold MacDonald Vince Muzzin	Sprite Camaro Datsun Mini Cooper Austin Cooper Porsche Scirocco Pinto Lola Brabham Royale Lynx P & G Lola T 324 March	1:20.4 1:17.7 1:17.9 1:21.0 1:26.2 1:30.0 1:29.6 1:32.8 1:09.1 1:13.6 1:09.4 1:16.9 1:16.8 1:09.7 1:06.7	7/78 8/77 7/77 6/76 6/76 6/77 9/76 7/78 7/73 8/73 6/78 8/74 6/74 6/76 5/75
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- AMX Sports Coupe 290, 343 thru 1969; Corvette 283, 327; Corvette Sting Ray Roadster & Coupe 327, 350 1963 thru 1975; De Tomaso Pantera; Ferrari 275 GTB & 365 GTB 4 Daytona; Jaguar Series 3E (V-12); Jaguar XJ-S, Porsche 904; Porsche 911 SC Coupe/Targa PRODUCTION Cabriolet - 1973 thru 1976; Shelby Cobra 289; Shelby GT 350 - 1965 thru 1967, 1969.
- Alfa Romeo Giulia TZ; Alfa Romeo Montreal; Datsun 240Z, 260Z, 280Z; Datsun 280Z 2+2; PRODUCTION Ferrari Dino 246 GT; Jaguar 3.8, 4.2; Lotus Elan 1600, S-2, S-4 Roadster, Coupe & Drophead; Lotus Elan +2; Lotus Europa Twin Cam; Porsche 911T, 911E, 911S Coupe/Targa — 1969 thru 1976; Porsche 914/6; Sunbeam Tiger 260; Trimph TR-5, TR-6.
- D Alfa Romeo Spider 2000, Veloce thru 1976; Austin-Healey 3000, MkI, MkII, MkIII; Daimler SP-250; Datsun SRL 311U (SU), 311 U (Solex); Elva Courier Mk III 1800, Mk IV 1800; Elva Courier Mk IV, Roadster & Coupe; Jaguar XK 120, XK 140, XK 150, 3.4 & 3.8; Jensen-Healey & GT; Lotus Seven Series Four; Lotus Super 7; botus Mark 46, 54 65 Eurpoa; MGC, MGC-GT; Rocker Carres 1500, 1600; Poscoba 041, 9111, 9113, Coupe/Tarre thru 1988; PRODUCTION Porsche Carrera 1500, 1600; Porsche 911, 9111, 9117, 911S Couple Targa - thru 1968; Porsche 914S; Triumph GT-6, GT-6plus; Triumph GT-6 Mklll - thru 1972; Triumph GT-6 MkIV - 1973 & 1974; Triumph TR-250; Triumph TR-6, TR-7; TVR Mk III 1800; Yenko Stinger Coupe.
- E Alfa Romeo Giulia Spider Veloce, Giulia Sprint GT, GTC; Alfa Romeo Spider Duetto thru 1971; Alfa Romeo Spider Veloce 1750 thru 1971; Austin-Healey BN4, BN6 (100-6); Elva Courier Mk I, Mk II, Mk III, Mk IV (1622); Fiat 124 Spider 1600 (2 carb); MGB, MGB-GT; PRODUCTION Morgan plus-4; Opel GT 1900 Model 77; Porsche 356, 356A, 356B, 356C (1500, 1600); Porsche 356C/1600 SC, 356B Super 90, Cabriole; Porsche 912E, 912 Coupe/Targa Cabriolet - thru 1969; Porsche 914/4; Triumph TR-2, TR-3, TR-3A, TR-3B, TR-4, TR-4A, IRS; TVR Mk III 1622.
- F Alfa Romeo Giulietta Super Sprint, Spider; Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint Speciale, Zagato; PRODUCTION Alfa Romeo Giulia Sprint, Spider; Alpine A-110 1100; Austin-Healey Sprite Mk IV 1275; Austin-Healey BN, BN2 (100-4; 100M); Fiat 124 Sport Spider - thru 1976 (except 1438); Fiat Abarth OT 1300/124 Coupe; Lotus 7 plus 7 America; MG Midget Mk III, Mk IV 1275; MG Midget 1500; Morgan 4/4 Mk V; Saab Sonnet V-4, 97 Soneti III; Sunbeam Alpine; Triumph Spitfire Mk III, IV (1300); Triumph Spitfire 1500; TVR Vixen; Volvo P1800, 1800 E.
- G Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint, Spider; Alfa Romeo Spider 1300 Junior; Alfa Romeo Junior Z; Austin-Healey Sprite 1100, AN8 (1100); Datsun SPL 310 U, SPL 311, SPL 311 U; Flat XI/9; PRODUCTION Fiat 124 Spider 1438; MGA 1500, 1600, 1622; MGA Twin Cam; MG Midget AN2, AN3; Matra MB8, DJET 5 & MB8S, DJET 5S; Porsche 1300; Rene Bonnet CRB/1; Triumph Spitfire, Spitfire Mk II: Turner 950 S
  - Austin-Healey Sprite Mk I, Mk II (948); Fiat 850 Spider, Racer thru 1973; Fiat 850 S Record Monza, 750 GT, 750 Millie Miglia; MG Midget 948; Morgan 4/4 Mk IV; Opel GT 1100.
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(Stationary) Take care, danger, no passing. (Waving) Great danger, be prepared to stop, no

### red



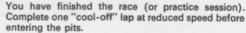
Stop immediately, clear the course as well as circumstances permit; the race has been stopped.

# blue with diagonal yellow stripes



(Motionless) Another competitor is following you closely.

## checkered



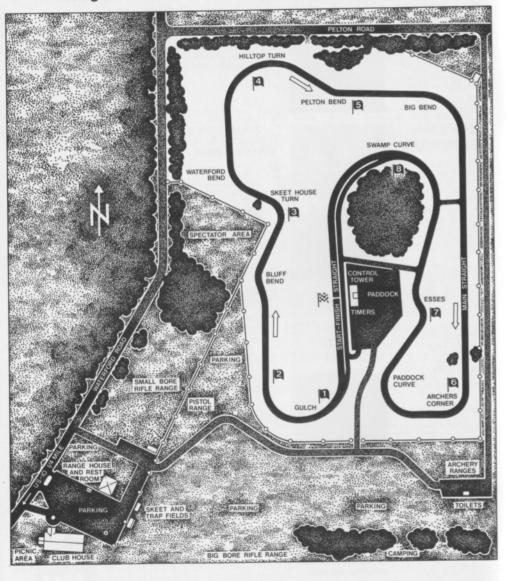


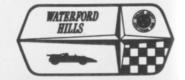
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# waterford hills course map

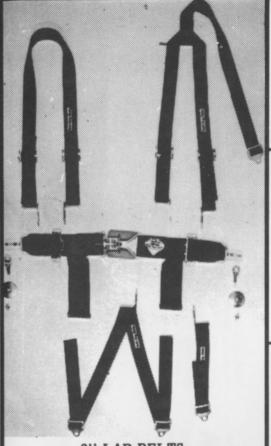
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