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THE CRISP SENSATION



In the last six months Dean Crisp from Brisbane has rocked the BMX scene, chalking up win after win in the Open, Super Class, Pro-Am and Cruiser events.

In recent times, Dean has travelled thousands of miles throughout Australia, from the far north of Queensland to Launceston in Tasmania, clocking up 26 straight class wins. Until his recent defeat at the Gold Coast Supernationals where he ran second, Dean had been undefeated in 20 inch since August last year.

This guy was good before but now he's pure dynamite!

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CRISP BROS ALL-OZ SPEED MACHINES

The BMX NEWS test-squad recently decided it was time to have a closer look at some Australian bike manufacturers who cater strictly for the Oz market. This month, tester Dave Cooper and the team headed out to the Shepparton Velodrome track in Victoria to put the Crisp Bros Interceptor and Pro through their paces.

For anyone who had been following the amazing rise to fame and fortune of Dean Crisp lately there would be no doubts that the Crisp Pro must be somethin' else! But the question was – how would it perform for someone else? The team enlisted the services of Glen Stephens, a powerful guy who's almost twice the size of Dean, to find out the answer.

DARREN and Dean Crisp have been around the BMX scene since the year dot and two years ago they decided to put their knowledge and experience into building frame and fork combinations. Dean resigned from the Mongoose Team and he and Darren threw themselves into research and development. The result was the AC Interceptor and the Pro. The Interceptor was designed for the mini market and the Pro was strictly the mean machine for the big boys.

The thrash-squad set out for Shepparton at 7.30 a.m. to have

the re-designed Velodrome to themselves. This track is ideal for bike tests as it has long straights, great jumps and good left and right turns.

While Dean and Glen warmed up, Darren talked about the history of the bikes. Crisp Bros Racing was formed in 1982 and the guys began producing pad sets and plates. By the end of 1983 they had come up with the mini frame prototype, the Interceptor, for their little brother Adam, who was more than willing to act as guinea pig. Late last year they produced the Pro frame and the rest is history. On top of that they moved full bore into producing their own racing clothes.

They operate from Brisbane and market Australia wide. As far as they know they are the only manufacturers who are also experienced BMX riders. Both Adam and Dean have a string of

enviable Australian and State Titles under their belts.

"With such a strong factory team, our products are put to the test regularly and it's great for promotion" said Darren.

The long 'n low Pro

The Pro fame and forks is the culmination of many years of experience in the industry by Dean and Darren. The frame and forks itself weighs only 1.75 kilos, which is less than most imported frames on the market at the moment. They went through three prototypes before they came up with the present design. The idea was to make the front end as low as possible. In fact that's the most striking thing about the bike – it's real low!

It's also longer than the average bike with a steep head angle for quick steering. Dean took a break from the photo session to explain that he had wanted a bike that was stable at high speeds as well as when powering out of the gate. In particular he wanted to stop uncontrollable power wheelies and he reckons this bike can do all that.

On the track

If you look at Dean's present record you'd just have to believe him. But, you might well ask, the bike obviously suits Dean perfectly but will it do the same for me? That's the 54 thousand dollar question.

This is where Glen Stephens comes in, a total opposite to Dean in both build and riding style. The seat and handlebars were raised



At top, Dean shows how it's done over the tricky turn jump. Left: the mini under racing conditions with Adam at the helm. Above: Dean leads the field.



Bike Test



The small bottom bracket on the mini frame and forks.

to accommodate his larger size and off Glen went, swearing on a stack of BMX News' that he'd never ridden one of these before.

After a few laps, he was rapped! Not only did the bike accelerate well with no surprises, it also race jumped and cornered like a dream. At first Glen was a little unsteady in the corners but quickly discovered that this problem could be rectified by increasing his speed and hitting the corners fast and hard. He discovered that this is one bike that handles better when ridden at speed.

The Pro frame features a slotted brake mount so the brakes can be moved when changing gears with the brakes reaching at either end of the drop-out.

The frame and fork combo is available in show chrome or white. The one you see in the test is not a one-off special, it's exactly the same as those available in the bike shops. Crisp Bros use Japanese chrome-moly tubing with American chrome-moly drop-outs but all the bikes are constructed in Australia.

Adam's Interceptor

When it came to designing the mini frame and forks, the brothers consulted Adam and other small riders about what they liked and disliked about other bikes. Combining that information with their own observations they came up with the AC Interceptor.

While it isn't the lightest mini frame on the market, Dean and Darren maintain it is one of the best handling. A fact confirmed by Adam. At 3.6 lb it isn't exactly heavy, yet it would have to be one of the toughest mini frames around. The guys had seen so many of the expensive American frames broken by radical little kids, that they decided to compromise—

extra strength for a little extra weight. Most of the weight is in the frame as the forks are actually pretty light.

The Interceptor will accept 1 inch wheels unlike many other mini frames. It features a European bottom bracket, sliding brake bracket and accepts normal size seat posts.

The Crisps are presently looking into the possibility of producing an ultra-light model but that means strength will suffer in order to decrease the weight. In the meantime the record of the Interceptor is lookin' mighty good. Both Adam and Damon Anderson have won the No. 1 Qld Titles on theirs. Another plus is the fact that the boys don't grow out of this mini too soon. Adam is now 11 and still riding his.

For more information about either bike contact Crisp Bros Racing, 14 Trevi Street, Jindalee, Qld 4074 or phone (07) 376-4917.



The long rear end on the Crisp Pro.



Above: The Interceptor and (below) the long and low Pro frame and forks.



SPECIFICATIONS

CRISP PRO

FRAME: Crisp Bros 4130 chrome-moly
 FORK: Crisp Bros 4130 chrome-moly
 HANDLEBAR: Crisp Bros 4103 chrome-moly
 GOOSENECK: Pro Neck
 SEAT: Troxel seat and post
 CRANKS: Tubular 1-piece 180
 BRAKES: MX 1000
 TYRES: Comp 1V
 RIMS: Pro Class
 HUBS: Compagnots
 PEDALS: DX
 GRIPS: Oakley
 PAD SET: Crisp Bros
 PLATE: Crisp Bros

INTERCEPTOR

FRAME: Crisp Bros 4130 chrome-moly
 FORK: Crisp Bros 4130 chrome-moly
 HANDLEBAR: USA BMX
 GOOSENECK: Mini Pro Neck
 SEAT: Troxel seat and post
 CRANKS: Alloy 170
 BRAKES: MX 1000
 TYRES: 1 1/8 inch
 RIMS: 1 1/8 inch
 HUBS: Compagnots
 PEDALS: Beartrap
 GRIPS: Oakley
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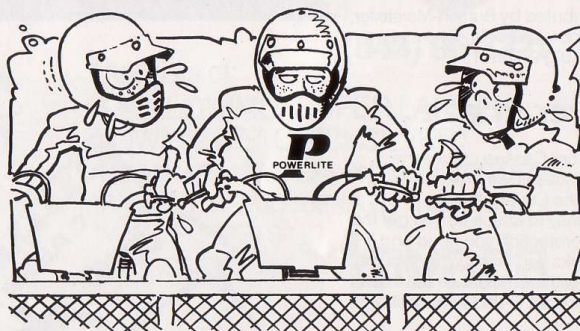
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CRISP SENSATION AT BEENLEIGH

BEENLEIGH BMX Club, near Brisbane in the sunshine state, played host to a huge roll-up of Southern Zone racers at its recent trophy day.

Among the hottest performers were Queensland's World Title nominations who grabbed the opportunity to pound the Oz turf for the last time before heading off for the big event in Canada.

In the Girls 5 Years and Under, Angela Carter proved that size doesn't always determine power as she fought hard for the lead and eventually stole the honours from Kelly Thursby.

Both Karen Murray and Michelle Law gave the crowd a thrilling exhibition of skill and determination in the Open Girls as

they battled right round the track for the lead. But with a devastating burst of power it was Michelle who took the trophy leaving Karen to chase her home for second.

Dean Crisp was in awesome form for the Pro-Am, grabbing the hole shot and remaining untouchable 'til the line. Ronnie McDonnell romped in second leaving Pro-Am newcomers, Martin Grange and Ross Jape, to fight it out for third.

To finish the top day of BMXing off in style, each club submitted a team for a tough relay race. Reputable Redlands Club came up with the winning combination with its all girl team as they blitzed the opposition in smooth and confident style.



Wot's Hot



Crisp Cruising

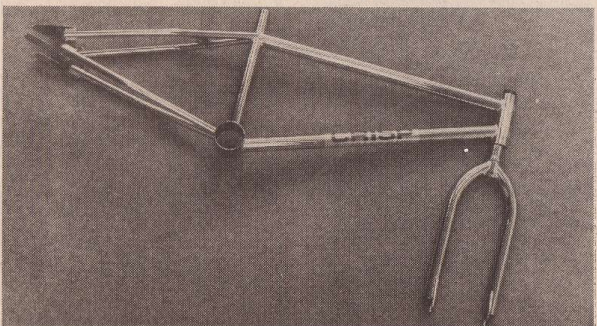
DEAN Crisp couldn't be a better advertisement for the Crisp Bros Pro frame and forks combination.

He's been touring the country showing it off and riding up a storm, taking out the Super and Pro-Am events wherever he's raced. When he says this frame is designed purely for high-speed racing, he not only means it, he proves it.

It's made from 4130 chrome-moly, so it's lightweight, but that's not so unusual. What is unusual, is the long back end which provides extra stability, good ground clearance and ready acceleration.

The decals on the long sleek lines are definitely trick and come in the standard Crisp colours of red and blue.

At \$265 retail, it's worth having a look at. Contact Crisp Bros Racing, 14 Trevi Street, Jindalee Qld 4074 or phone (07) 376-4917.



CRISP CLEANS UP IN THE CAPITAL

THIS year's Open ACT Championships, held jointly over two days at the ultra-competitive Tuggeranong and Dickson tracks, attracted a top line-up of interstate riders.

But it was definitely Dean Crisp's day - he scooped the big money in the Pro-Am once again. This guy's impressive! The GT boys, Leigh Egan and Paul Addams, were also

running hot and collected the Open and 16 Years first places, no worries.

After the motos at Dickson on Saturday it was clear the standard of racing in all events was hot. The Pro-Am particularly was shaping up to be one heck of a race. Darren May, Macca, Brett Ross, Dean Crisp, Leigh Egan and Paul



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So get reading and get writing, BMXers! Entries close March 21. If you want the chance to win this fantastic prize just send your entry to: Australasian BMX News, PO Box 160, Lane Cove, NSW 2066. Don't forget to put your name and address on the back of the envelope!

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