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I hope you haven't had breakfast before reading this. A cannibal in Africa got in an accident, and two people were killed. By the time the police and an ambulance arrived at the scene, the two dead people had disappeared. They found the cannibal sitting beside a roaring fire, roasting the victims and eating them. When the police hauled him off to jail, he offered (now get this) to take care of any road kill that happened in the territory. His plan was to eat whatever road kill there was thus eliminating the bother of having an ambulance on the scene. (Ugh!)

I've always known this but didn't know why. It seems a university study has determined that women get high on smaller quantities of alcohol than men do. This is because men secrete a higher amount of an enzyme called alcohol dehydrogenase. This makes it possible for women to be cheaper drunks.

There's a new skivvy freak on the prowl. His method is to call women and tell them that he'll exchange a dozen (or whatever amount) of new panties for their soiled panties. That's weird!

Here's a little police science. The police were chasing a suspect and lost track of him. When they came to the corner, they knew that crooks don't wait for cross-traffic to clear, that they usually turn right. So they turned right and found their suspect in the next block. Keep that in mind the next time you're trying to shake them loose.

Don't chat with anyone when you're getting busted or spending some time in jail. This guy and his girlfriend were busted for 12 lbs. of marijuana. They were read their rights and placed in the back of a police car. When the guy mentioned to the girl that the police were probably going to go to his house and find five ounces of coke, they did just that and added additional charges to the arrest.

Dipshit of the month: This guy was pulled over by the police, and while the policeman was questioning him, he sipped on his mug of coffee. The policeman kept talking and he kept sipping. They finally arrested him because it seems there was a syringe and some coke in the bottom of the coffee mug. Talk about lame!

A recent government survey has concluded that people who drink a lot of coffee are sexually active into their 60s. I guess they figured we needed this information to give us hope at the end of the tunnel.

We've all read (haven't we?) the cartoon strip called 'Chester the Molester' in Hustler magazine. Well, it turns out that Chester's cartoonist was allegedly arrested for child molestation. I guess he cartooned his own desires.

A recent study in California shows that one of three men between the ages of 18 and 29 is arrested at least once. Of those who were arrested, nearly half were arrested more than once. 16.5% were arrested for serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, burglary, felony assault, felony theft, or motor vehicle theft. 15.8% were arrested five or more times. I guess they're addicted.

He was pulled over for running a red light. The officer detected a strong odor of marijuana and accused the guy of smoking pot. His answer was, 'Shit, it was low-grade sinsemilla and not very good.' He would never smoke good grass and drive. The officer shook his head and ticketed him anyway.

We know that we shouldn't piss off a woman. This broad was told that her boyfriend was going to marry another woman. She got so pissed that she poured a can of gasoline all over herself, lit a match, and then quickly grabbed ahold of her man, hugging him to her so tightly he couldn't get away. They both croaked in the flames. So treat your ol' lady with kindness.

Shit, if this was true, I'd be dead already. I'd be skinny and dead. It seems that some doctors have determined that kissing can damage your health. One smooch can reduce your life span by up to three minutes. They believe the increased pulse rate during kissing puts a strain on the heart. But on the positive side, puckering up is a good way to lose weight because every peck uses up about three calories.

TAKING IT EASY

By Spider



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A Proud Cop

Enclosed is my check in support of your attempt for the Land Speed Record.

I'm a cop in New York City and am proud to say that the only bikes we have ever ridden are Harleys.

On the side of the Liner I would like the name of my precinct in the hope that not only luck but the law will be on your side: N.Y.P.D. HIGHWAY PATROL PCT. #2. The certificate will be hung on our wall at work.

Richard S. Pepe
Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Lifesavers

A big slice of raisin pie to the folks at H&M Cycle Sales in Dover, Ohio. I'm in Uncle Sam's Canoe Club, stationed on the little island of Okinawa. It belongs to Japan so I figured the odds of finding a decent bike shop were not very good.

Anyway, my starter solenoid went to shit. I placed a call to H&M, since I happened to have their catalog handy. They sent my new solenoid Priority Mail, and I got it three days after the call. Since my scooter is my only transportation, they really saved my butt, gettin' me back in the wind as quickly as they did.

I plan on rollin' through and paying them a visit once I get back stateside. I want to thank 'em face to face. They were real lifesavers in this desert of rice rockets.

D.J.
Okinawa, Japan

Happy With AIM

I was in a motorcycle wreck that has cost me over \$36,000 in medical bills alone. At the time my attorney was discussing settlement figures, I had the distinct feeling that much of what my orthopedic surgeon and chiropractor projected as future complications and their likelihood of occurring was being dismissed or ignored. I was not happy with the settle-

ment figure proposed, feeling intuitively that it was too low.

I heard of Aid to Injured Motorcyclists (AIM) and called them. They put me in touch with an attorney in my area. I called this attorney who was reluctant to take over the case in mid-stream. He gave me a considerable amount of his time over the phone, gave me some advice to take to my attorney, and suggested I try that before deciding to change attorneys. I took his suggestions and advice and was able to increase the settlement amount by several tens of thousands of dollars.

I admire this attorney's respect for the established relationship with my attorney. I appreciate the advice he gave me and the results it had. I especially appreciate having some sort of organization that can relate to the problems of settlement unique to motorcycle accidents. I am happy to have found AIM along with their experience and background. I might add that I am extremely cynical and almost didn't call AIM. It would have definitely been my loss!

Michael Logue
Fullerton, Calif.

We're Prejudiced

I think you guys have some growing up to do. I'm sick and tired of seeing only Harleys pictured in your rag. Your prejudice toward that ancient fossil is enough to drive my Aunt Martha bananas.

I have a brand new Yamaha FZR-1000. It doesn't leak oil, it always starts, and it never breaks down. That's more than I can say for 90% of the Harleys on the road.

Instead of relishing those antediluvian machines of yore which, incidentally, are candidates for the relic department of the Smithsonian Institution, how's about harping on Harley-Davidson to come up with some new technology to compete with today's motorcycle? After all,

it is 1990, not 1950 any more.

Face the facts. The Harley-Davidson motorcycle, in its present condition, is as extinct as the dodo bird.

Jim "Cool Cat" Capstan
Sparta, N.J.

A Metamorphosis

I was watchin' the Roseanne show and had to write y'all.

They showed a rat sittin' in the garage (it was actually a panhead). Anyway, they were going to sell the pan but decided to rebuild it. Now get this! When they were done, the fuckin' thing turned into an Evo! Maybe I'll rebuild my shovel, and it'll turn into a knuck. (It could have been worse—they could have had some Jap shit and tried to call it a Harley.)

Hardluck Jim Saraceno
Bronx, N.Y.

Great Spread

Your great spread on that knuckle trike in the March '90 issue brought something to mind. A few years ago *Easyriders* announced that H-D bought out the Tri-Hawk company, then nothing. Any more on this? Any production dates? A lot of people want to know.

Chain Mallory
Tucson, Ariz.

Pittsburgh Cops

A tip o' the hat to the Pittsburgh cops, and I'll tell ya why.

I was living around L.A. in 1973 when the LAPD and the CHPs were all on Harleys. That year I started seeing CHPs on Motto Guzzis and the L.A. cops on 750 Hondas. By 1975 there were no cops in California on Harleys at all (there were some decent generator shovels to be had at the police auctions in those days), and by 1976 they were all on KZ-1000s.

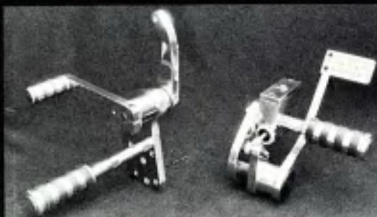
In '78 I migrated back to the frozen Ohio tundra where I was born and got a job driving truck over-the-road. Last year I had a delivery down in the garment

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district of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the only way I could back it in had me blocking two lanes of a major four-lane street at 4:00 in the afternoon no less, when everyone was gettin' off work and headin' home.

Pretty soon two Pittsburgh cycle cops arrived and directed traffic around my truck. They were both on old generator shovels, the first cops I'd seen on Harleys since I left California. I stood there in my Harley T-shirt, shootin' the shit with one of 'em while I was getting unloaded and asked him why the Pittsburgh boys were probably the only cops left in this country who still rode Harleys, an' he says to me, "You know how many steelworkers around here lost their jobs to the Japs? If they saw us out here ridin' around on Jap-scrap, they'd fuckin' lynch us!"

Looks to me like the whole-sale selling of this country to the Japs is not welcomed as warmly in some places as it is in others. In that regard, those Pittsburgh cops are okay in my book.

Dave Tansek
Navarre, Ohio

Regrets

☐ I regret to have to ask you to cancel our subscription to your mag.

We have enjoyed the magazine and sincerely appreciate your kindness in donating it to us. But it is so popular with the inmates that they tear it up before anyone really gets a chance to read it.

Again, we want to thank you for your subscription.

James Spencer
Library Director
Leavenworth, Kan.

No Mags

☐ Whatdafuck! The local Harley shop sells rice bikes, but no one in town sells your mag. I hear an occasional Hog puttin' down the road but can't find the local bar. I'm new in town and need some

help locating another ride. Anyone local who can help, please drop me a line.

Scot "Spider" Gutowski
810 Wadsworth #212B
Tallahassee, FL 32304

Doesn't Like Solari

☐ I'm not really into writing letters, but the story "Bikers At Sea" by J.J. Solari in your March '90 issue is the worst fuckin' garbage I've ever read. I don't believe you guys published that trash. There's nothing more to say. I'm too disgusted.

Robster
Smyrna, Del.

J.J. Solari's story "Bikers At Sea" in the March issue had to be the funniest story I have ever read, and I've read a lot of stories.

Give Solari a raise and all the raisin pie he wants. Can't wait to read his next masterpiece.

Chain him to the typewriter if you have to, but keep him writing.

Bill Clark
Pearl River, N.Y.

Wants Info

☐ Bros, I have a very old scooter and need some information on it. No one seems to know anything about it. On the front of the neck is "SACH Motorbike." There is German writing on the back of the seat. Please help.

Steve "Scul" Parker
Sylvania, Ga.

West Virginia ABATE

☐ Just a letter to tell all the readers that ABATE is alive and well in West Virginia. We have a whole summer of parties, runs, and events. Interested? Write: ABATE of Morgan Co., Box 692, Berkeley Springs, WV 25411. We'll send you a calendar of events.

There aren't many bikers up in the hills, but in the past few years I've seen the numbers more than double. There are some good roads to ride.

Let me set the scene: quiet, the third cleanest river in the

U.S., woods, women, and Stink Bud and Fuck Bill cooking the best hog you've ever tasted. Just ask the people from Jersey. They make the trek every year (hear that, Rip?).

Von Dipper
Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

Stop Snivelin'!

☐ This is in response to all you piss-and-moan "Gee, I sure wish I owned a Harley-but-ride-rice-or-don't-ride-at-all" dudes. You know who you are! Ya say H-Ds cost big bucks. Then go out and buy a basket case and a fuckin' service manual. Or are ya just too stupid to read? People like you are a bunch of copouts!

Here are some facts, you panty-waists. I own a '79 FXE—paid \$3,600 new. I worked two jobs to get that bike and said fuck the bars for three years. Then I put down cash for my H-D.

I'm just sayin' if ya want something bad enough, you'll do something about it! So stop cryin' in your expensive import beers and get off those barstools and get a life!

Mark Pski
Clinton, Mass.

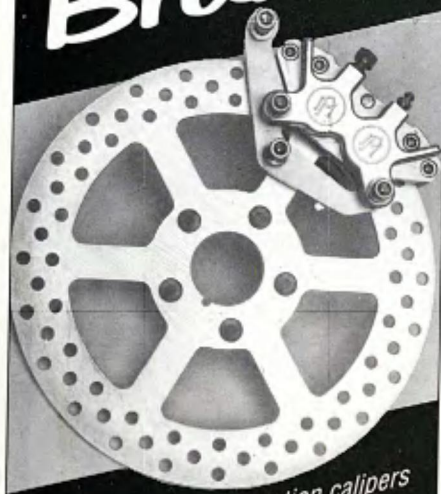
☐ My first Harley-Davidson was a basket case panhead and didn't cost any more than a piece of Jap scrap would have. By putting my own putt together, I learned what makes it tick and how to solve just about any problem I might have on the road. It's part of what makes a biker a biker.

Wulf
Ventura, Calif.

Boot Hill Saloon

☐ The Boot Hill Saloon has been sold. Yes, our beloved watering hole for so many locals and tourists has been sold. It's still there, but the new owners are changing things to their liking. Pictures that have been on those walls since the early days are gone. None of them has ever owned a

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bike, and they support helmet laws! So Bike Week has a different meaning this year. It's the year of the slug for the Boot Hill Saloon. R.I.P.

Panhead Bob
Daytona Beach, Fla.
P.S. Definition of a slug: Anyone who has been a wannabe but now sleeps under a bridge and rips people off.

☐ I'm looking for an '87, '88, or '89 Boot Hill Saloon Bike Week T-shirt. (I'm trying to collect a shirt from each state.) If you have info, write me.

Tim Hutchings
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Gang-Related H-D

☐ I'm a prisoner of the California Department of Corrections. We are allowed to have tennis shoes sent in from the vendor. When I went to get my form approved, I was told that I could not have Harley-Davidson tennis shoes because they were gang-related. I then went to a sergeant who told me the same thing.

I thought everyone would be interested to know that Harley-Davidson is considered a gang by the C.D.C. staff at C.I.M. East Facility.

Irish
Chino, Calif.

Tech Tips

☐ How about a "Tech Tip" feature on building a low-buck, homemade bike lift using easily accessible materials and a hydraulic or scissors jack?

Mitch
Paxton, Ill.

■ Okay.

☐ How about a "Tech Tip" on proper battery care for Harleys? There are so many different theories on how to do it. Especially for winter storage. Everyone has an opinion on it.

J.P. Lucas
Suffolk, Va.

■ Okay, okay!

Needs Advice

I'm a locked-down 19-year-old. After spending the last three years in the joint, I'm thinking of putting a bike together and making a run back home to California. A partner of mine says that the pan/shovel combination is one of the most reliable American steel steeds around. My dad says go for a Sporty. Of course, he may be prejudiced 'cause that's all he has ever owned.

Now you can see the dilemma. So when in doubt, I come to you, the reliable rag for Harley riders. Gimme the dope. Should I go for the Sportster or the pan/shovel?

The Trooper
Sharpes, Fla.

■ Depends. How big are you? Usually, the man who starts with a Sporty graduates to a Big Twin sooner or later.

Spider's Asleep

☐ After reading your March '90 article on George's '40 C-Cab knuckle, I thought I'd shed a little more light on the C-Cab subject. If you look in your own **Earlyriders** on page 187, it describes in detail the Goulding C-Cab Gouldcar. Spider musta been asleep.

Zane Briggs
Grand Junction, Colo.

A Response

☐ In response to Tom, Heidi, and Poor Man in the March '90 issue, all I have to say is "so true." But you have to admit that although Harleys have some Jap parts on them (what doesn't these days?), they are a legend in their own right. When an H-D rolls by, all eyes are upon it, and when a Jap piece rolls by, no one could really give a shit! I should know because I've owned both just like most of us have (those of us who love the two-wheeled lifestyle.) And I don't know too many people who started out on a brand new Harley-Davidson.

Dan the "Ram" Harland
Ambler, Pa.

☐ You say you can't find a used Harley in Detroit for less than three grand. You're full of shit. You're just too lame to find one 'cause if you really had pride enough to ride American, you'd find one!

Hippie
Detroit, Mich.

☐ Getta bank loan, asshole. Sacrifice your yuppie scum, materialistic outlook and get right, punk.

First Gear
Vacaville, Calif.

Project Effect

☐ I want to let all the brothers and sisters out there know what a great job Project Effect is doing by getting the locked-up bikers information on their rights. Here's their address:

Project Effect
Box 2239
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Send a donation their way. What's one less 6-pack once in a while anyway?

Robert James Bishop
Waupun, Wis.

A Young Fan

☐ I'm an 18-year-old and thanks to you have decided to pursue my interest in Harleys. I'm going to the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute in Phoenix, Arizona, but can't go until June because I work. If there are any brothers or sisters out there who would like to cruise with me or meet up with me in Phoenix, I'd like to hear from you.

Clint Spector
Camp Glen Rocky
1900 Sycamore Cyn. Rd.
San Dimas, CA 91773

Harley Heaven?

☐ Your article on installing a belt on a Sporty (March '90 issue) was one of the most interesting I've ever read. I was really taken in by the title, "At last—A Belt Drive For Sportsters," or some such shit. The belt drive itself wasn't the good part, but you had a guy who's been dead for six years installing it (see **Easyriders** October '84, page 47). I used to go to the H-D shop in Palmdale when I lived there ('82-'83) and Ron Standeven was a great guy (just like the article from '84 said). He tried every way he could think of to get me financing for his last '82 Super Glide, but my credit was fucked (having just divorced my first wife).

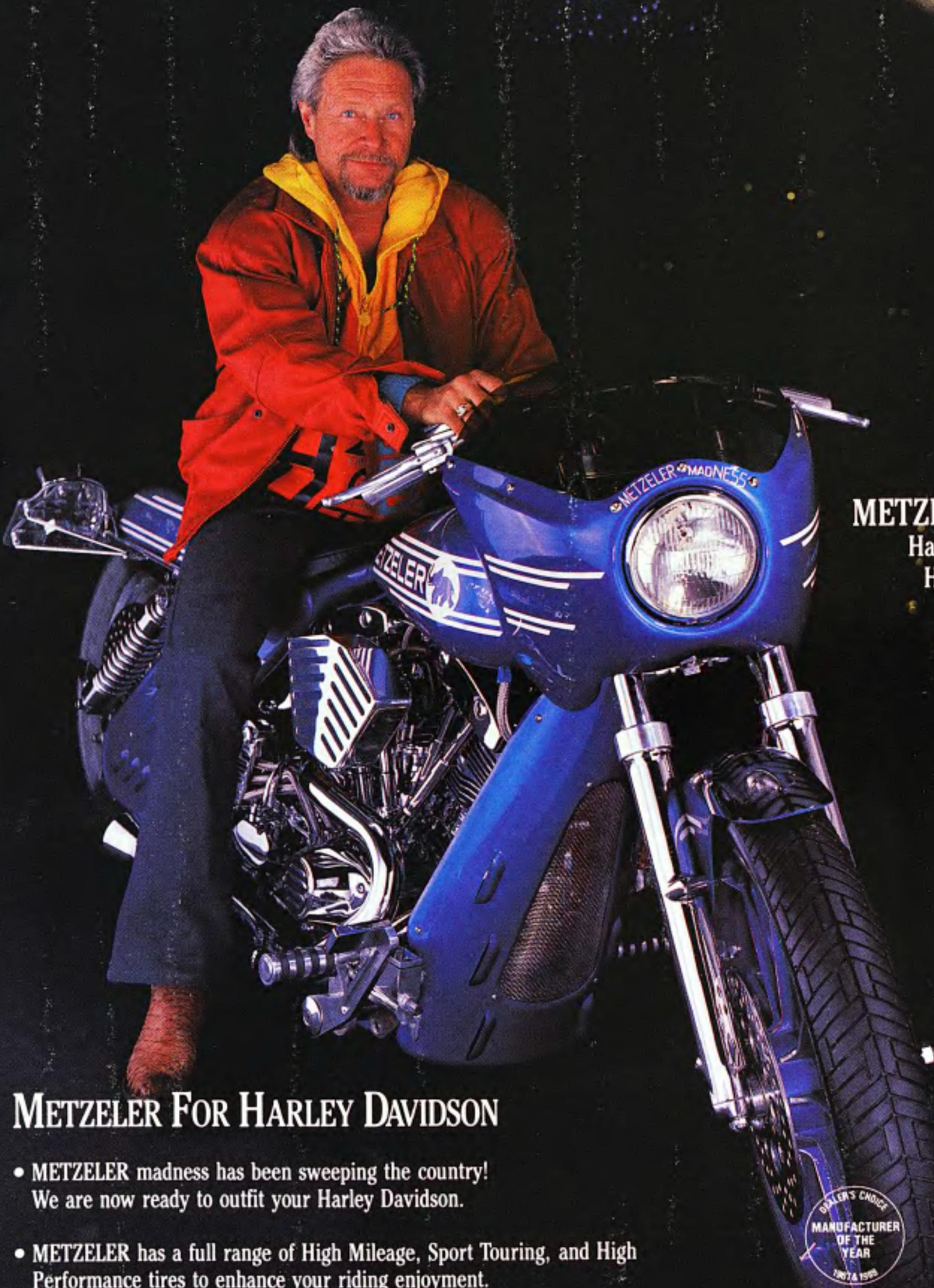
Does the price of the belt include resurrecting an ace mechanic to install it or is there really a Harley Heaven where you can come back and wrench with some bros every now and then?

I'm sure this doesn't mean shit lays around your place for six years until someone trips over it and throws it in the mag.

China Dave
Simi Valley, Calif.

■ New article, old flicks. Phil Ross of Super Max won't let out any secrets until it's time.

■ Have anything to say? Want to bug the staff about its mistakes? Want to give a well deserved pat on the back? Poison pen letters, porno mail, threats of violence, love letters, propositions, and demands for payment may all be sent to the Wordmonger, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.



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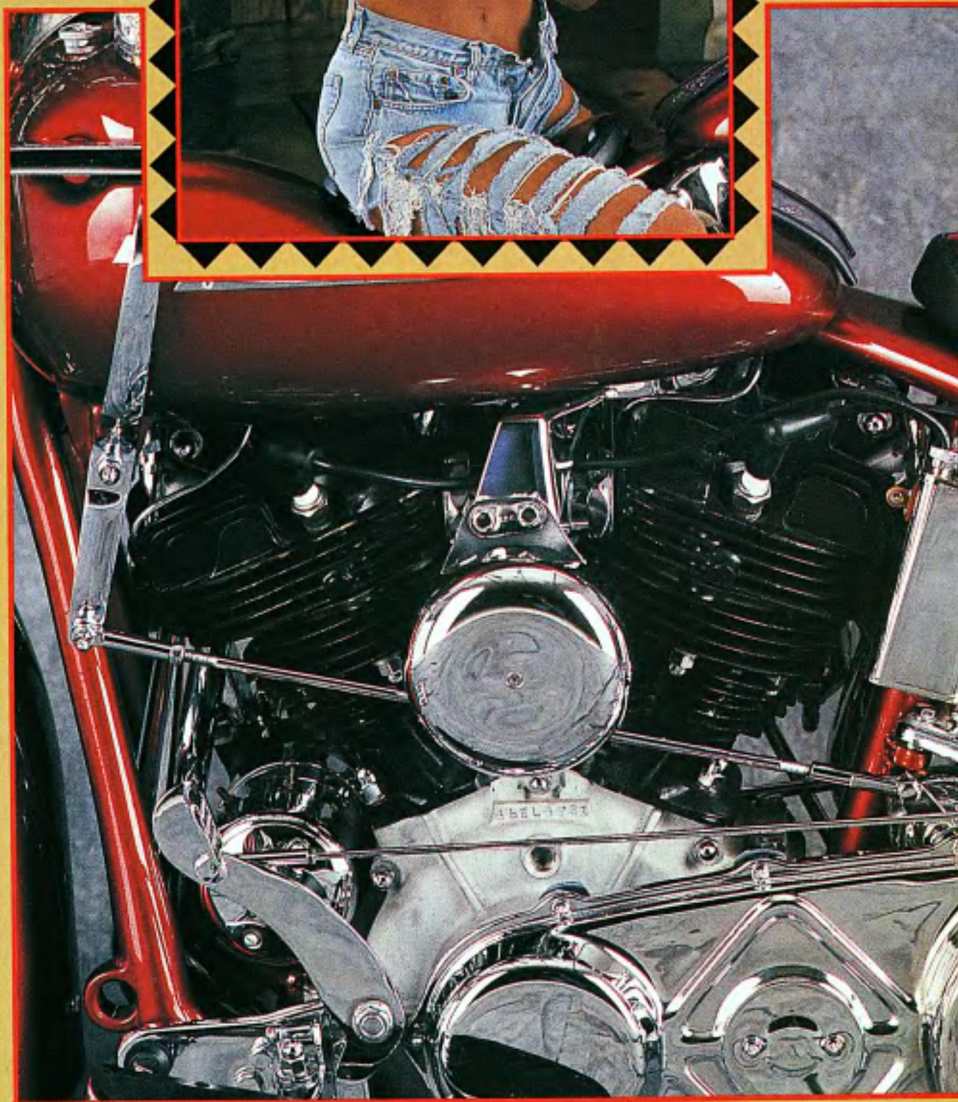
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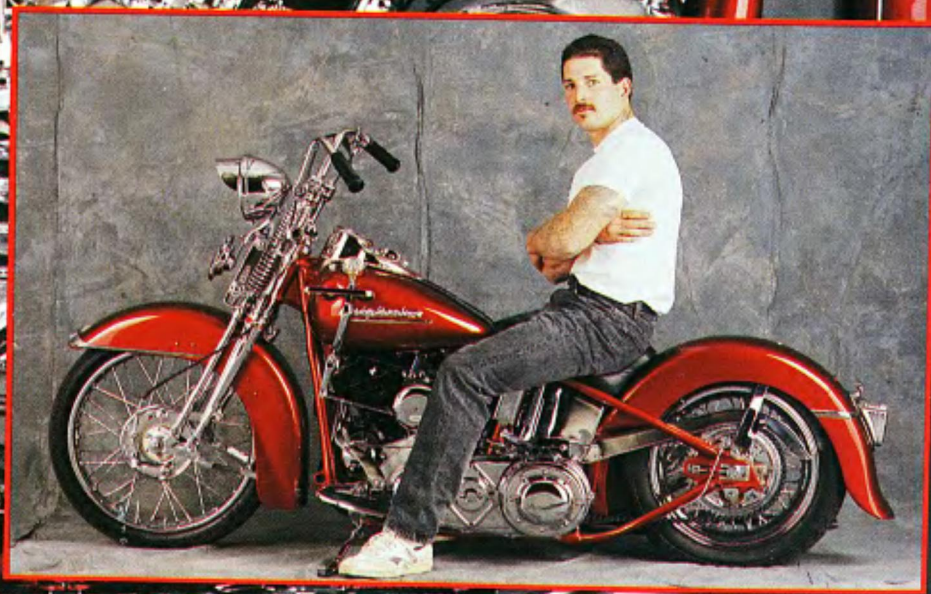
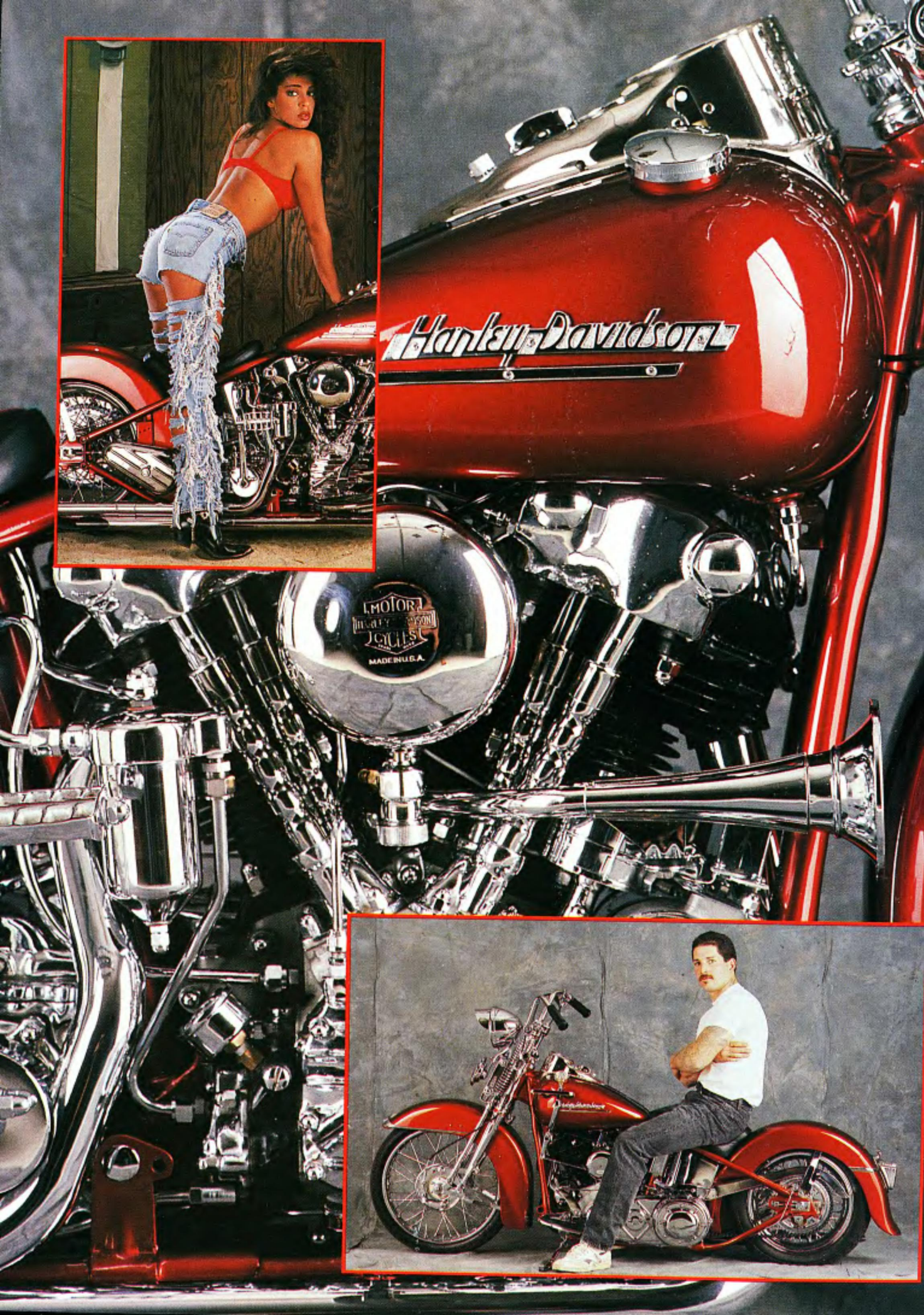
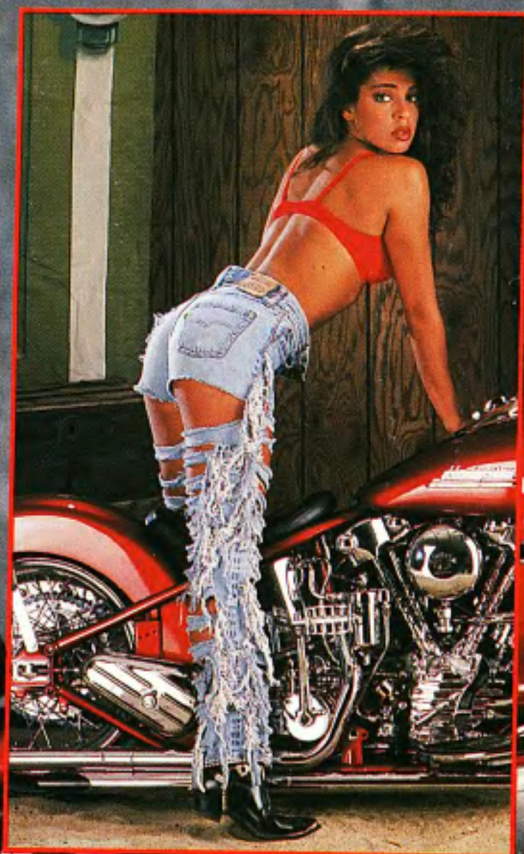
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It took Ricky Ramirez almost three years of after-work time, weekends, an' gallons o' midnight oil to put it all together into what ya

see. Originally, he paid a grand for your basic knuckle-in-a-basket. Inspired by the scoots of his friends and brothers, he set to work at buildin' a history-makin' motorcycle. No small feat, when ya got a wife an' two climbers to feed, and Ricky's buying a house, besides. Things were stretched pretty tight, and to keep the project movin' ahead, he had to do all sorts of beyond-the-call-of-duty stuff—like tradin' some bodywork for the springer, or helpin' people move, or whatever—for a part here an' there. His bros gave him an occasional helping hand, some freebie parts, and lots of advice, no charge. What're friends for?

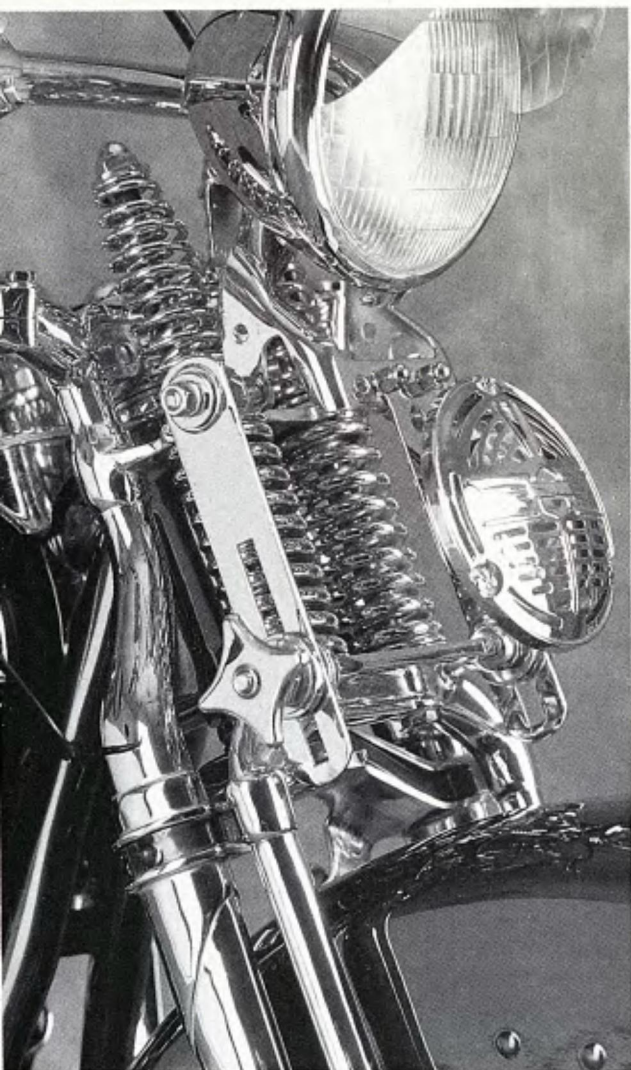
It was almost time for the 1st Annual *Easyriders* Bike Show, being held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach, and Ricky decided to display his handiwork. So, he took two weeks off from his gig as a masonry brick-tender, and got to

wrenchin' in earnest. He was in back, tinkerin' and tightenin' as his bros pulled into the ship's parking lot. They'd even stopped for a coupla parts on the way—it was that close. Well, needless to say, his bike cinched the second slot in the Preview Category and caught our appreciative eye.

Ricky rides with a bunch o' card-carryin'-charter-residents of the San Fernando Valley, all with a preference toward the low-slung, style bike they call "lowrider." As such, he entered the Lowrider Show at the L.A. Sports Arena, going home with the 1st place trophy. Not bad for a 25-year-old dude with major financial responsibilities and a serious shortage of time.

And things did get a little too close this year, family needs an' all. Ricky sold his prize creation to a friend, Little Louie, who was only too thrilled, doncha know.

The upside of all this, is that he



Owner(s): (when built) Ricky Ramirez		City: Sylmar, California		
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Fabrication by: Ricky Ramirez	Year: 1946	Cam: Andrews	Oil system: stock	
Year and make: 1946 Harley-Davidson	Builder: H-D	Lifters: solids	Primary cover: Paughco	
Model: EL knucklehead	Type: straightleg	Carb(s): Linkert	Seat: by Mr. Danny Gomez	
Value: big bucks	Rake: none	Air cleaner: rare 1940	Sissybar: no sissies here	
Assembly by: Ricky	Stretch: none	Pipes: drag	Height: n/a	
Time: 3 years, by the midnight oil	Other alterations: none	Muffler(s): nada	Material: n/a	
Chroming by: Jessie at Astro's	Accessories	Transmission	Forks	
Engine	Bars: added three in middle	Modifications: chrome	Type: stock H-D springer (off set)	
Year: 1946	Risers: original Flanders	Year: 1946	Extension: none	
Model: knuck	Fender(s): fab to fit just right	Shifting: tank shift	Builder: H-D	
Rebuilder: Steven Pettis	Headlight: original	Engine sprocket: Primo belt	Special features: chrome city	
Ignition: stock	Taillight: original tombstone	Trans sprocket: 23-tooth	Wheels	
Displacement: 74 cubic inches	Speedo: Paughco	Wheel sprocket: 51-tooth	Front	Rear
Lower end: stock	Front pegs: running boards	Painting	Size: 19-inch	Size: 16-inch
Balancing: factory	Rear pegs: nah	Molding: Mike Valdez & Ricky	Hub: star	Hub: star
Pistons: 10 over	Electrics: per Ricky	Painter: Vince Glen	Rim width: WM2.5	Rim width: WM5
Cases: stock	Gas tank: 1955 H-D, 3 1/2 gal.	Color: Brandywine	Tire: Avon	Tire: Carlie 80
		Type: candy	Brake: drum	Brake: juice
Special paint: House of Kolor				
Other special modifications: way too many to list, "Special thanks to all my right bros for their help."				

had a few crates o' parts left over in his shed, and he's happily at it again. This time he's buildin' a pan, vintage 1949, but keeping it

mostly stock—looks and mechanical. He's still strugglin' against time and costs, but it's okay, he's in no rush. He's got a good life, food an'

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—Glider

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Miracles do happen, I don't care what anyone wants to tell ya. Case in point: just the other day the ol' lady came buggin' me about needin' some new duds for the upcomin' Bike Show. Somethin' 'bout havin' to make an impression on the bikin' public.

Well, I didn't have the heart to tell her that I had just lost my month's wages, and those of next month, and the one followin' that, in last night's poker game. In order to keep the goons from the collectin' agency outta my house and away from my hawg, I had to do some quick sellin'. Shit, I couldn't sell my duds, now, could I?

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in the whole, wide world.

Without further ado, it landed in my hands and, the very same evenin', on my ol' lady. "Hon," I told her, "you've never looked so good in leather, and furthermore, there are only a very limited number of these outstandin' cowskins in the world. You'll be one of a kind."

She dug the shit out of it and wore it everywhere, to bed, to work, and to the Show. She musta made a droolin' impression on the bikin' public, cuz I ain't seen neither hair nor cowhide of the li'l lady.

If she don't show up soon, I got the feeling, ol' Snake's gonna skin my hide and send it to Sturgis, for another special belt.

—Jack L. Hyde





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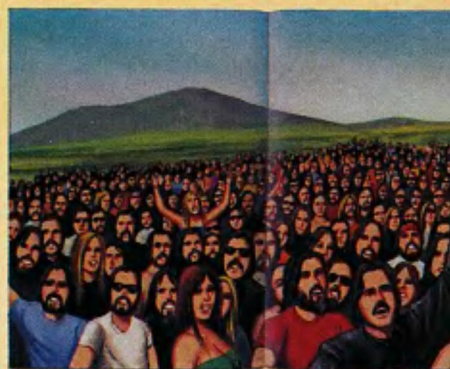
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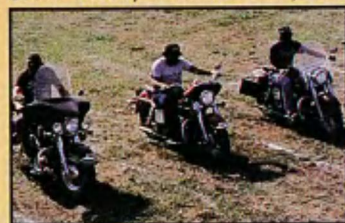
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Nevada Motorcyclists Host Machine Gun Shoot and Poker Run

By Justin Tyme

"We got tired of all the stories about bikers and guns, so in 1987 we turned the myth into reality, and the results were a lot of fun and an excellent event," said Nevada Association of Concerned Motorcyclists (NACM) coordinator Fred Harrell, when questioned about the so-called image problem that could develop when a machine gun shoot and motorcycle poker run are combined.

Growing from a small number of shooters and riders at the first "Shoot & Scoot," as the event is called, to an expected 400 at the fourth annual Shoot & Scoot (scheduled for Sunday, May 20, 1990), the event is catching on as another fun thing to do in the city that knows how to party.

"It's rock 'n' roll from the git-go," said an enthusiastic shooter, after rattling off a 30-round magazine. With trophies for the three top shooters, the best female shooter (no you can't shoot your ol' lady), the worst shooter, the poker run, and a stack of excellent door prizes, NACM and co-sponsor, The Survival Store (a gun and supply shop in Las Vegas), make sure everyone has a good time.

All three Shoot & Scoots have

been incident free. "We have total range supervision at all times, and since the machine gun shoot is the sign-in point of the poker run, we've never had a problem with anyone not following the range rules. The range supervisors give detailed instructions regarding the firing of the weapons and each shooter has a range supervisor with him or her at all times," said Charlie Weakland, Survival Store manager.

After a good ride, previous events have always turned into a party. The fourth annual Shoot & Scoot is expected to do the same. "We'll have a dunk tank again this year, and a few nice-looking ladies for dunk tank 'duty,'" said Chuck Traynor, Survival Store owner.

"It's not too often that people get to shoot a fully automatic machine gun, and since several of us here ride, we think that it's an excellent way to support motorcyclists' rights and the NACM," said Charlie.

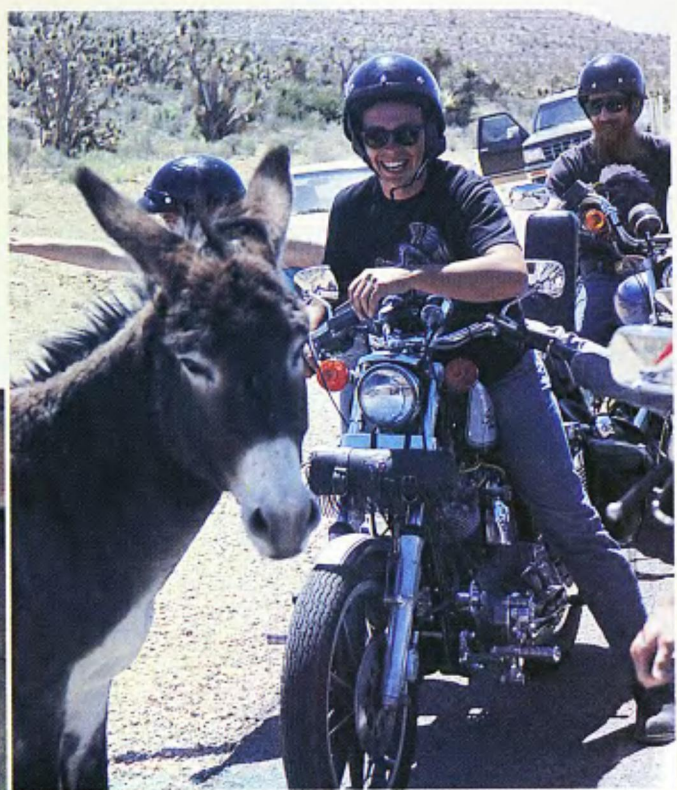
Proceeds from the event go toward promoting motorcyclists' rights in Nevada. For more information, call Charlie at the Survival Store at (702) 871-7795, or the NACM at (702) 870-6121.



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National Helmet Law Fight Heating Up *Every bit of it takes cash*

Just when we thought we only had one national helmet law to fight, some jerk from Tennessee introduces a companion bill in the House of Representatives. H-R 3925, the National Traffic Fatality and Injury Reduction Act, by Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, is almost identical to Senator Chafee's S-1007. Write your U.S. Congressman now and recommend that he shine this bill on. If you need updated information, call the Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF) and they will bring you up to speed and tell you how you can help—we didn't work all these years on our freedom just to let it slip because of the passage of one blackmail bill.

The next thing you can do is join your local rights organization. They'll keep you informed on these bills and what you can do to assist.

Regarding the above bike and the MRF, we, all bikers, need to support these guys, and we can do it by buying a raffle ticket for the cause. Rights organizations have never had any money or support. The Motorcycle Industry Council, which is funded by the big Jap manufacturers, has never lent support. In fact, until recently, they came out in support of the above legislation—whatta bitch. The guys with money are on the other side.

The MRF, with the support of



most of the state organizations, is trying to maintain the fight in Washington. But state organizations don't have any money, so they came up with a plan, and with a couple of close bros, like Arlen Ness and David Mann, they decided to build a brand new custom bike, a true freedom machine, and raffle it off for one purpose—to keep the fight alive.

Here's the deal. The tickets cost two bucks apiece. If you know of a local shop that would like to help, we're trying to get each participating shop to kick in a measly 100 clams to go

toward paying for the motorcycle. Arlen donated his services, and David donated one helluva painting on the tank.

And we here at the mag are donating as much space to the raffle as possible. The bike will be featured next issue. We believe that we are going to succeed without corporate funding, that as brothers we're not going to let the bastards get us down. If we can raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for MDA and Toys for Tots, we can surely raise the money needed to beat the helmet law.

This one-of-a-kind scooter will be raffled off in Sturgis this year, and no, you don't have to be there to win. You can either call your local shop and ask them why they ain't selling the tickets, and they better get off the stick or you're gonna take your business elsewhere, or call the following number and ask for the nearest shop selling the tickets: (612) 522-8024. Or, write the MRF for info. The address is: Box 11153, Minneapolis, MN 55411.

This is for us and our future.

—Ball

Motorcyclists Lead Nation In Casualty Reduction

That's right. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has just published a report on traffic fatality trends in the 1980s. And it shows that, as a group, motorcyclists have made dramatically greater strides in safety than anyone else on the road. In fact, the NHTSA, an agency of the Department of Transportation, which administers safety guidelines and compiles annual statistics, reports that the number of motorcyclist fatalities has plummeted 30% since 1980.

How does that compare to the safety improvement in cars and trucks during that period? According to the NHTSA, automobile occupant fatalities have decreased about 7.4% during this decade, while truck occupant fatalities are actually up about 5.6%. In fact, if you elimi-

nate motorcycles from the overall statistics, traffic fatalities in this country dropped by a scant 3.5% during the '80s. In other words, the fatality rate of motorcyclists is nearly 10 times better than it is for all other vehicle operators.

By now you're probably wondering what caused motorcycle fatalities to take a turn for the better. Unfortunately, the report doesn't go into causes, but there are several clues. It may be most significant that the downward trend in motorcycle fatalities started in 1980, which coincides with the beginning of a movement toward greater opportunities for rider education.

In 1979, Rhode Island adopted the first self-funded rider-education program in the country. In 1980, North Dakota followed that lead. Two more states



adopted programs in '81, and six more joined the ranks in '82. Today, there are 32 states that offer rider education, funded by the motorcyclists themselves.

Such programs, which have been promoted by the AMA, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, ABATE, and other motorcyclist groups, provide valuable skills and training to new motorcyclists either free or at reduced

costs. To pay for those training programs, motorcyclists agree to accept higher fees for registering their motorcycles and getting a motorcycle license.

In other words, people already licensed to ride motorcycles started making an investment in the safety of new riders 10 years ago, and the NHTSA report indicates that investment is paying off.

—ABATE of California

Write To Ride ... Biker Lobby Grows Stronger

Considering that only about 250,000 of America's 5 million motorcyclists belong to a biker rights organization, it's amazing how successful the biker lobby has been against the constant legislative attacks. Further testimony to our collective clout, is the fact that most of these assaults on our liberties have been backed by the most powerful and influential lobbies in the country—the insurance lobby, the medical lobby, and the Detroit (auto makers) lobby. All three are organized, professional groups and are top PAC contributors.

We've learned how to effectively communicate with the government by mobilizing grass roots efforts. The "biker-on-the-street" is our most powerful weapon ... and letter-writing is the ammunition.

Every time a helmet law or other anti-motorcycle legislation is under consideration, we've been able to successfully

flood politicians' mailboxes and tie up their phone lines.

Imagine how powerful we could become if we could motivate more bikers into getting involved! Forget about *defending* our rights; we could take the *offensive* and start getting some beneficial pro-motorcycling laws passed!

These are the kinds of thoughts that led motorcycling attorney Russ Brown and Bikers Against Manslaughter (BAM) to the idea for a new promotional campaign called, "Write To Ride." The Write To Ride program rewards motorcyclists for writing letters to their legislators whenever anti-motorcycle legislation is introduced. Simply pen a letter to your political representative, send a copy of the letter to Russ Brown at BAM National Headquarters, 5455 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1600, Los Angeles, CA 90036, and BAM will send you a Certificate Of Distinction suitable for framing.

BAM hopes that their new incentive program will increase the number of bikers who get politically active through letter writing. According to Russ Brown, "We think that getting a biker to write his first letter is the toughest job for most biker rights groups. Once the biker has written an initial letter, he's likely to write more because he discovers that it's not really as painful as he thought it would be. The program is designed to assist the various rights groups in motivating their members and fellow riders to write by offering them an incentive—recognizing them for their contributions to our lobbying efforts."

Positive publicity and good press coverage will also play an important role in the future of the bikers' rights movement. So, as an extension to the program, BAM will award a plaque to anyone who gets a Letter To The Editor or other pro-motorcycling article published in a



newspaper or magazine that is not a motorcycle-oriented publication. Again, simply send a copy of the published article to BAM.

Also, any motorcycle club or organization that achieves positive coverage in the media can apply for one of the recognition plaques by submitting in writing a full explanation of the coverage and how it will benefit motorcyclists.

—Bill Bish, BAM

Sturgis...Hassles and Highbars for the 50th Anniversary

As the Aid to Injured Motorcyclists' attorney for the state of South Dakota, Bike Week and the rest of August keep me pretty busy. My office is in Sturgis, across from the AIM/NCOM building on Main St. Along with the legal advice I give concerning accidents, there are other kinds of legal problems that, with a little knowledge, can make your 50th Bike Week hassle-free.

Petty offenses are civil, and carry a penalty of \$20. You cannot be arrested, and the officer can detain you only for the purpose of giving you the ticket and collecting the \$20. The officer often finds this a good time to "request" to search your vehicle, or develops independent probable cause for an arrest of a crime with this contact. Some of the favorites are:

HANDLEBARS: Cannot be at or above shoulder height of the person sitting on the seat.

EYE PROTECTION: Glasses or windshield of sufficient height for adequate eye protection. No dark or heavily tinted glasses at night. Eye protection cannot be tinted more than 35% at night (same as tinted windows).

MUFFLERS: Original or stock. They must prevent excessive or unusual noise. (Good luck.)

Class 2 misdemeanors are punishable by 30 days and/or \$100 in fines. A ticket may be given, or, at the officer's discretion, you may be arrested and taken in, your vehicle towed, etc. Some of the good ones are:

SPEEDING: 25 mph in town if not posted.

HELMETS: Required if under 18 years of age.

HANDS: One hand must be on the handlebars at all times.

WHITELINING/LANE SPLITTING: Not allowed in S.D.

PACKAGES: If you need to use one hand to hold on to the package, it is a violation.



SEATS: There must be a seat for each person, maximum of two persons.

TWO ABREAST: Okay, but if you pass in the same lane, it's a violation.

PASSENGER: Must not interfere with operation, view, or control of motorcycle. (Sex on your motorcycle would seem to fit this crime.)

CARELESS DRIVING: If the manner of driving is such as to endanger person or property (you were probably nice to the officer).

GUNS: If on a motorcycle, the gun must be unloaded and in a carrying case, which encloses the entire gun. Warning: If you don't have a South Dakota permit, you are then carrying a concealed gun which is a Class 1 misdemeanor.

Class 1 misdemeanors are punishable by one year in the county jail and/or \$1,000. Normally, you will be arrested, go to jail, have your vehicle towed, and see me in the morning. Some common ones are:

DWI: Driving or physical control of a vehicle while under the influence or having more than .10% (by weight) alcohol and/or drugs in your system. (Typical

fine is \$400, with suspended jail. 30 days of license withdrawal in South Dakota, but your home state may be the real problem.)

RECKLESS DRIVING: Just worse than Careless (your attitude may have been bad).

SIMPLE ASSAULT: Injure someone or scare the hell out of them with a dangerous weapon.

Class 6 Felony is punishable by 2 years in penitentiary and/or a \$2,000 fine. If you have a clean record, you will probably be looking at probation and a fine. Some to think about:

ALTERED NUMBERS: Possession of a vehicle with the original VIN number removed, defaced, altered, obscured, or destroyed will put you in this category. You will now be sub-

ject to forfeiture of the vehicle by the Attorney General's office in a civil proceeding. (This will be a bad experience...)

Class 5 felony is punishable by 5 years in penitentiary and/or \$5,000 in fines. The only ones we normally see are:

DRUGS: Possession of controlled substance. If amount is small, probable sentence is large fine and probation. Forfeiture is most likely by the Attorney General's office.

FORFEITURES: A couple of things that a fool can do to lose his or her motorcycle are:

ALTERED NUMBERS: If you rebuild, you need a rebuilder's title. Numbers on frame, engine, cases, etc., must all match with the original factory records for your motorcycle. Internal numbers are keyed to the VIN number, we have the formulas to spot numbers that don't match. If the numbers look funny, you better check them out before you bring the bike to Sturgis.

DRUGS: If a vehicle, or a person riding on the vehicle, carries marijuana and/or a controlled substance, he will have the Attorney General's office to deal with. The amount is irrelevant.

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Life's Bananas

We just finished with our Bike Show—whatta weekend. Don't miss the next one. But I'm just slightly behind, so bear with me....**A Hamster told me** about this one. In Canada, you can go to a government-funded Harley school. Could be a helluvan opportunity. Fairview College, Box 3000, Fairview, AB, Canada T0H1L0, (403) 835-6635....**Bill Holliday**, a good friend of ours and owner of Holliday's bike shop in Camarillo, Calif., passed away recently. He worked on many a staff bike. We'll miss him....**In Albuquerque**, the local paper failed to report the fact that the annual Vietnam Vets MC bike run held there helps the Marines generate over 4,000 toys for underprivileged kids. Instead, they chose to concentrate on the titty contest held at the post-run party. Hey, there are kids' toys and men's toys....**Leather Ladies MC** is coming outta the closet. The president, Annabelle Jacobs, wants everyone to know that the club is intent on growing into an international organization dedicated to responsible leadership, solo riding, and education through creative productivity. Sounds interesting. For more info: Box 6041, Ashland, VA 23005-6041....**Dig this**, Oregon had a referendum vote on the helmet law, and we lost. Then, shortly afterward, they voted on a seat belt bill, and freedom won. And recently, in North Dakota, a referendum vote for mandatory seat

belts got the freedom nod—it's an odd world....**Hey, a guy in California** broke into a private school to get something to eat. But he was afraid they had a silent alarm, so he called 911 to see if the break-in had been reported. It hadn't—but the cops traced the call and busted his ass....**Now here's the way to go**. ABATE of Georgia has introduced two bills: SB 381 and HB 1097. Identical in content, the bills have two provisions: First, they repeal the helmet law for those over 21, and secondly, they require that riders carry proof of their Rider Education Course completion. A big slice for Lee Richardson and ABATE. Georgia riders need to support these bills. For more info call (404) 438-8442....**In Montana**, the Libertarian Party is fighting the government's attempt to eradicate titty bars. Ya know, I never knew what those Libertarians stood for—now I'm for 'em....**If you're into Harley** memorabilia, there's a company in Texas selling authentic U.S. Postal Stamps portraying a 1922 Big Twin and rider. A set of four will cost ya \$59. Bronson Company (ER), 2314 Briarwood Ln., Carrollton, TX 75006....**And remember**, it's downright discriminating to force helmets on riders when the risk of head injury is three times greater in automobiles. And we ain't gonna put up with it, no mo'....I'm outta here.

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MOTORCYCLE versus AUTOMOBILE

Structured settlement present value — \$700,000

Guaranteed pay out — \$910,000

FACTS: Plaintiff riding a motorcycle was traveling eastbound on Parthenia at approximately 30-35 mph. Defendant was on Owensmouth traveling northbound. Plaintiff had the right-of-way, defendant had a stop sign for northbound and southbound Owensmouth traffic. Defendant rolled through the stop sign and pulled into the intersection of Owensmouth and Parthenia, where the impact occurred.

INJURIES: The extensive injuries sustained by the motorcyclist were as follows:

Fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured toes, total rotator cuff tear.

RESULTS: Through our corporate headquarters in California, this case was referred to one of our AIM attorneys in the State of California. The \$700,000 settlement was achieved within two years of the date of the accident. It took almost 18 months for our client to become permanent and stationery. The attorney negotiated a structured settlement with a guaranteed pay out of \$910,000. In addition, the plaintiff was a heavy construction laborer. His injuries impaired him from continuing and pursuing his profession.

New Parts For An Old Friend

By Dutch Stevens

Ya know what it's like to scrounge, hunt, and dig around at swap meets for that special or hard-to-find part? Or make what seems to be 100 or so phone calls to part shops and warehouses for old or new stock?

Well, my bro, M.J., does. Ya see, M.J. used to own his own shop and after years of wrenching on and machining parts for other bros' scooters, He latched on to this 1945, 80-inch Indian. M.J. started putting it together piece by piece, only to

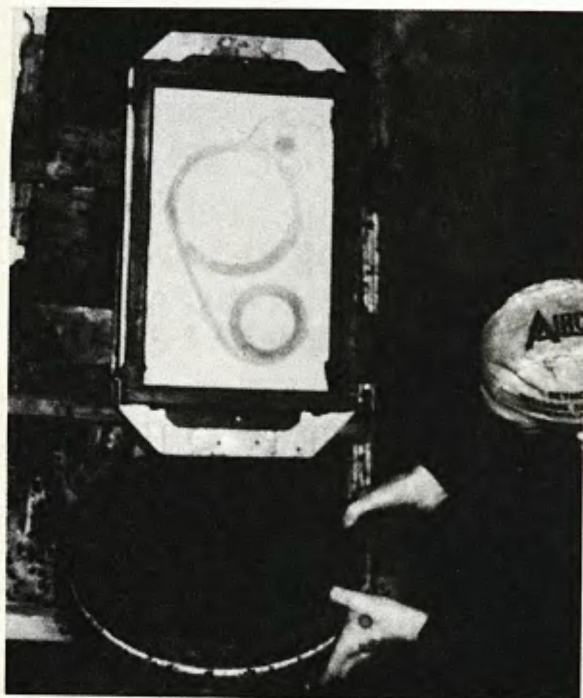
find parts gone and worn out.

Well, at any rate, M.J. got tired of digging through wooden crates, boxes, and junk at swap meets, so he started scrounging around at his local library. Yeah, you know the one, the little brick building on 5th and Main. While there, M.J. ran across a book on casting, no I'm not talking about fly fishing. You know, it's a way of shaping objects—in this case, the primary case and cover for his Indian. You take a liquid, pour it into a

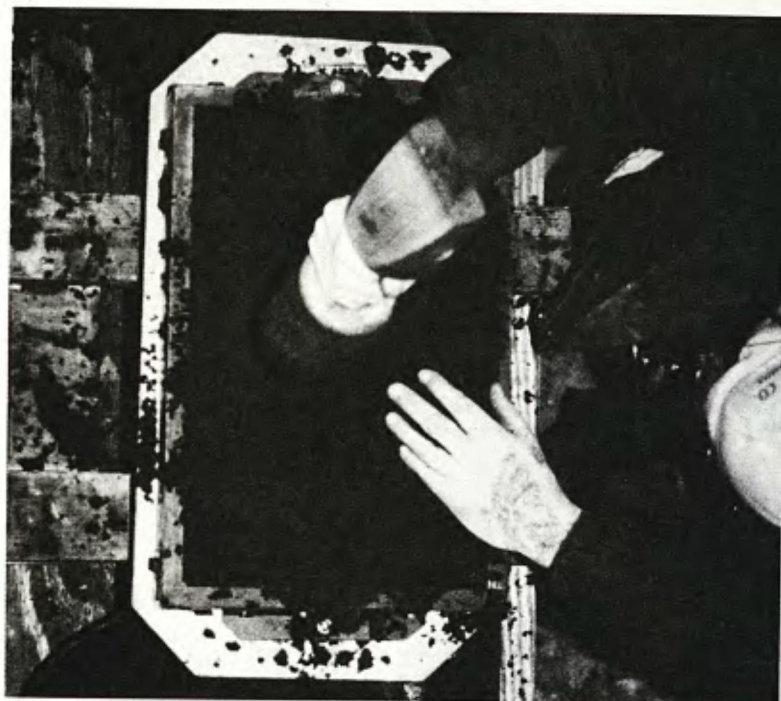
mold, and let it harden, right? Well, basically.

PICTURE 1: First, you have to make a pattern of the part that you're going to cast. This is what the actual parts are made from. These could be made from wood, metal, fiberglass, etc.

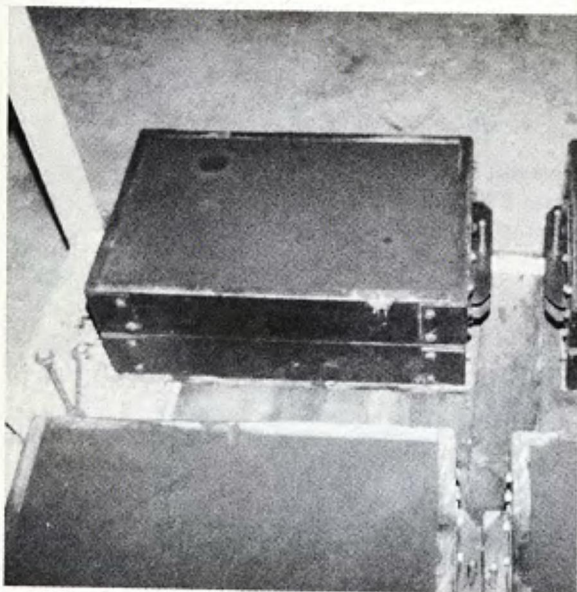
PICTURE 2: Most metals are cast in green sand, a mixture of sand, clay, water, and a binder that holds the sand together. This mixture is then packed in and around the pattern.



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PICTURE 3: Here you have half of the sand mold. The top is called a cope, the bottom is called the drag. You do the same process for both top and bottom.

PICTURES 4 & 5: Next you melt the aluminum or whatever metal you're going to use. At a mere 2300 degrees F, your steel will melt. And no, you can't use your ol'lady's cooking stove.

PICTURE 6: By the time you get the aluminum heated to a ripe pouring temp of 1500 degrees F, you should have your

flask (cope and drag) fastened together. You now pour the metal into the sprue (pour basin).

PICTURE 7: Let it cool approximately 45 minutes to an hour, depending on wind chill. Up here in the Northland it takes about a New York second.

PICTURE 8: Take the flasks apart, pop them puppies out of the mold, and then clean the sand off.

PICTURE 9: Now you have your new primary case and cover.

PICTURE 10: Remove the sprue and smooth the metal where it was attached.

Even though your writer/photographer has made light of the process, it took M.J. hours of hard work to make the patterns, and three years of working with different aluminum and sand to make these fine parts. It took M.J. four hours to make these parts—just so I could photograph the process. So, a slice of raisin pie for M.J. Until next time...

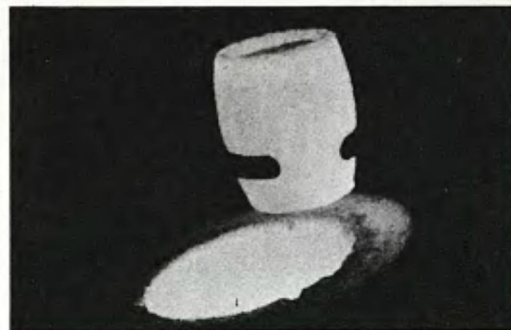
—Dutch



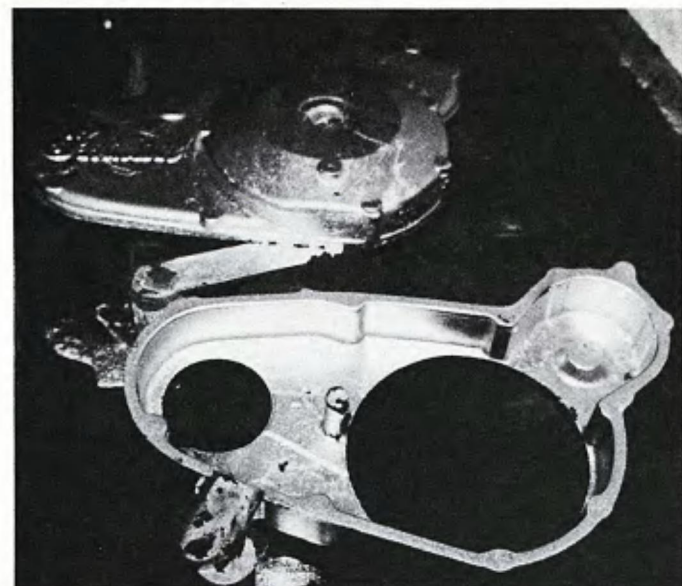
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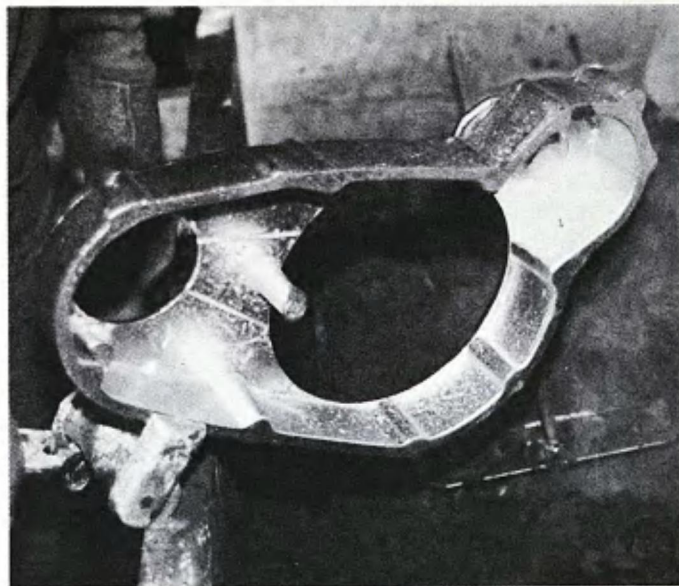
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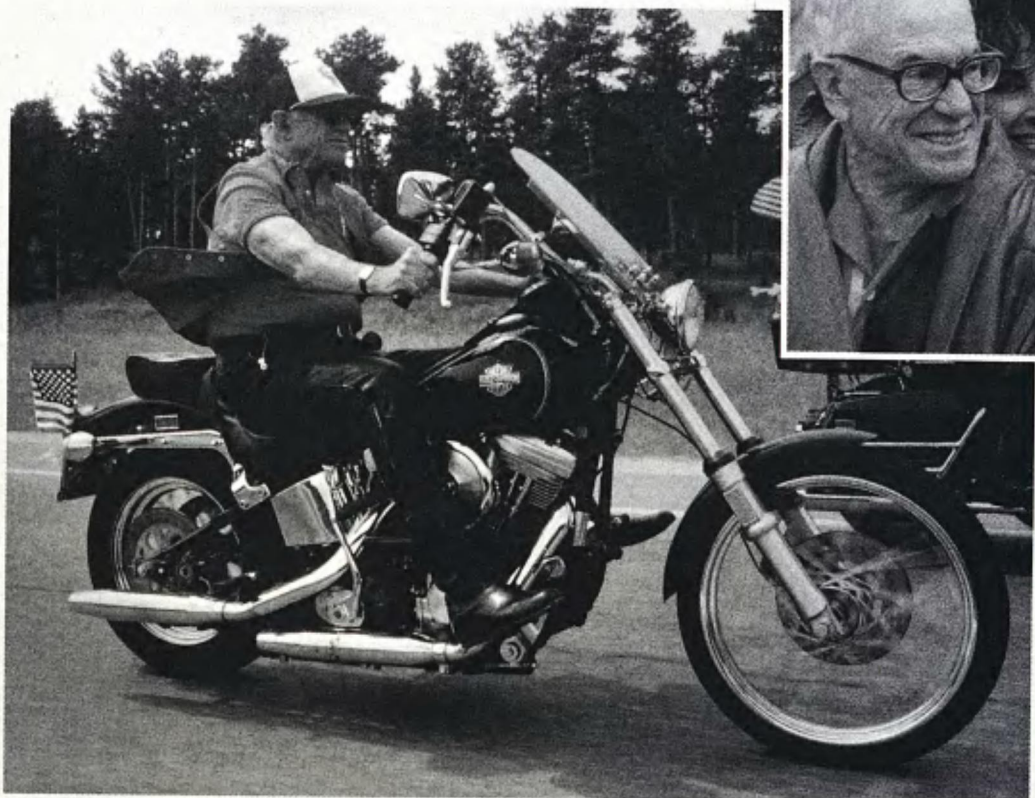
Brothers and sisters who stand out in the crowd By Red Baron

Malcolm Forbes, New Jersey—The World

Well, biker heaven should be havin' a party jus' 'bout now. One of the most illustrious motorcycle enthusiasts, with a heart to match his wallet, has left this earth to pursue his puttin' dreams 'cross the stars.

Though we now number one less down here, and we will miss his mug at events 'cross the country, we've all benefited from the impact he has left on the sport. Sure, some might say, he could afford to ride his many Harleys all over the place. But let's face it, he coulda been ridin' around in the back of a cushy limousine with some blonde bombshell just as easily. He putted for the love of the sport. And that's what made him unique.

As far as biker heaven's concerned, they've got reason to party now. Hell, it might even be "free hawgs for everyone" up there.



Photos by Michael Lichter

Lee Clemens, Richmond, Virginia

Lee, who owns Departure Bike Works, has been in the bike buildin' business for the past 25 years, so he's no new-comer to the scene.

He's had a coupla bikes in our rag, but he also runs his own pro gas dragster under the NHRA umbrella. So far he's won the number two plate, but "I'm after the number one plate, maybe as soon as Orlando," he warned.

His most recent endeavor, and the one he wants most to succeed, is his All-Motorcycles Show, which'll take place in Richmond May 4-6, and from which all revenues will benefit the local Childrens Hospital. This year's is his second show, and folks like Dave Perewitz, Donny Smith, and Arlen Ness will have a bike or two on display there. So, help a brother help others. Check it out.



Illustration by Paty Winters

Mark DeMarco St. Catharines, Ontario

This Canadian bike builder has been designin' and constructin' some truly bitchin' bikes over the past 15 years, and he deserves some recognition just for that. Why, the only thing that looks better than the bike on the photo I have in front of me is the chick havin' it between her long, luscious legs. Sorry, folks, there's just not enough room here.

But Mark's also a crime-fighter of a different sort. He chases those who usually chase us—the cops. Just recently, he was embroiled in a legal battle that involved some serious allegations of wire-tapping and illegal selling of guns and uniforms by the police. The goin's-on made the papers for months, and by the time you read this, it might finally be over. Way to go, Mark.



Photo by K. Meixner

SHACK O' SHAME

**Mike Antonovich,
Los Angeles, California**

One of the nicest stretches of ridin' asphalt, the famous Mulholland Highway near the even more (in)famous Rock Store in Malibu, Calif., has been closed to motorcyclists indefinitely, thanks to the dubious efforts of L.A. County Supervisor Mike Antonovich.

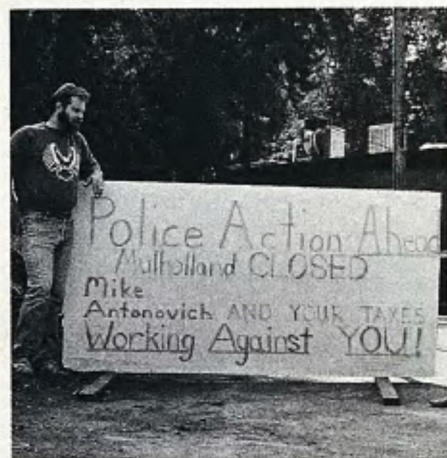


Photo by Al Levey

Mulholland Highway has been a major attraction for the local motorcycle enthusiast of all denominations, be they American or import, for many years. It features some of the most scenic mountain roads found anywhere in Southern California, and, if ya follow it all the way, it leads directly to Highway 1, the beaches, and Neptune's Net, another great biker hangout by the Pacific Ocean.

Granted, lotsa kids on ricegrinders get hurt there annually, because they think they're racing the Grand Prix and get outta control. But the idea of closin' the road goes against everything rider education stands for, and exemplifies the narrow-minded politician's way of thinkin' when it comes to anything to do with motorcyclists or motorcycling.

Education, as in most cases, is the key to keepin' Mulholland Highway open, safe, and enjoyable. It's just like we always preach: Educate, don't legislate. ■

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"Don't mind us—we're just reminiscing."

The farmer caught the traveling salesman screwing the hell outta his youngest daughter in the hayloft. "You sonuvabitch!" he yelled, and shot the amorous salesman in the groin with his trusty 12-gauge. Badly wounded, screaming and bleeding, the salesman hauled ass to town in desperate search of the local doctor. He found him, but the physician took one look at the man's perforated pecker and told him that nothing could be done for him. "Oh man, ya gotta do something," begged the salesman. "I'll pay ya whatever ya want—for crissakes, it's my manhood we're talking about here!"

"Sorry, son," said the doctor. "There's nothing I can do. Tell you what, though, there's a man across the street who might be able to help."

"Now you're talkin', doc! What is he, a specialist?" asked the salesman.

"Nope," said the medico, "he's a piccolo player—but He oughtta at least be able to teach you how to hold it without pissing all over your face."

—RMH
West Coast

Whaddaya call a hooker who specializes in bondage?

A chick who's strapped for cash.

—Don Lindal
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Definition of a true-blue optimist: an Ethiopian in a dinner jacket.

—Henry D. Wagner
Tenn. Colony, Tex.

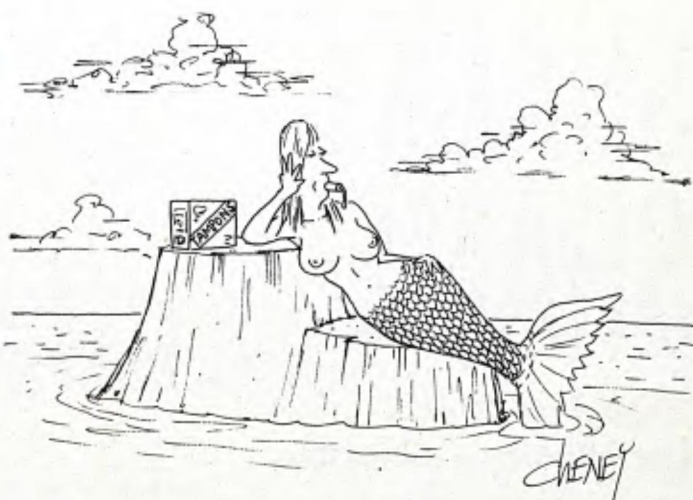
Whaddaya call eating out a prostitute?

Takin' a bite out of crime.

—JDN
P-burg, W.Va.

Two bikers on foot were crossing the street from opposite corners one afternoon—one was dragging his right leg, the other his left. As they were almost nose-to-nose in the crosswalk, the first biker nodded and said, "Vietnam, 1968—and you, bro?" "Dogshit, 25 feet back," said the other.

—Chickenhead
Jax, N.C.



"Hey, Scotty," Jake said, "my ol' lady ran off with my best friend last night."

"No shit?" Scotty said. "Who's that?"

"Fuck if I know," said Jake, "but from now on, he's my best friend!"

—Al De La Mora
Corcoran, Calif.

Why do bikers drink so much? It's a helluva lot cheaper than beauty parlors.

—Dave Chance
Crescent City, Calif.

Whaddaya give the ol' lady on yer fifth anniversary?

A kickstool and a short rope.

—DeeCee
Graybar Hotel

After his annual physical, the sexually active bro was waiting in the doctor's office for the lab results. "Well," said the doctor, "I have good news and bad news for you."

"The way I've been feelin' lately, you'd better give me the good news first," replied the scooter tramp.

"The good news," announced the doctor, "is that your penis has grown an additional 4 inches since your last exam."

"Hey, that's great!" the bro exclaimed. "So what's the bad news?"

"It's malignant," replied the doctor.

—Rick
In Uniform

Then there was the chick who was flat busted.

She didn't have any money, either.

—Dave



"Knock it off, Pam! We don't need any more free encyclopedias!"

The wealthy Iranian oil magnate was outraged at being searched by customs on his arrival at JFK International Airport. "New York City is the asshole of the world!" he screamed.

"Whatever you say, sir," replied the customs inspector. "And I take it you're just passing through?"

—Wagons
Inside

What kind of bee gives milk?
A boabee.

—Al Troxler
Greensboro, N.C.



"Hey, that'll cost ya \$20."

Harry worked for many years in a pickle factory, running the machine right next to the pickle slicer. At night he had kinky dreams about the pickle slicer, to the point where lust inevitably overpowered his good judgment, and in a weak moment he stuck his schlong right into the pickle slicer with wild abandon. The boss happened to be passing by at that moment and saw Harry attacking the pickle slicer. Calling Harry a sick degenerate, he fired him on the spot. Crestfallen, Harry trudged home in midmorning, and his ol' lady asked him what the hell he was doing home so early. "I went crazy and tried to make love to the pickle slicer," Harry confessed shamefacedly, "and the boss saw me and fired me."

"Omigod!" yelled his ol' lady, pulling down Harry's Levi's to inspect the damage. Seeing none, she said, "Well, thank goodness you weren't hurt . . . but what happened to the pickle slicer?"

"The boss fired her, too," said Harry.

—Chub
Toledo, Ohio

What's the difference between ol' ladies and puppies?

Puppies stop whining after two months.

—Kel
DePere, Wis.

Then there was the biker who came, saw, and conquered—but not exactly in that order.

—Lucky
West Coast



"She ain't washin' her panties, man—she's just evictin' some unwanted tenants."

What did one Kotex say to the other?

"Hey, what's up, blood?"

—George Gutierrez
Hammond, Ind.

The judge glared over the bench at the tattered wino who'd been dragged before the court on a charge of vagrancy. "Have you never earned an honest dollar in your life, you good-for-nothing drifter?" he asked disgustingly.

"Yeah, your honor, I sure as hell have," was the rummy's answer. "I voted for you in the last election."

—Ruben Sanchez
Crescent City, Calif.

Mad Mike was toolin' down the street when he spotted Big Joe, one of his bros, draggin' a big duffel-bag to his pickup. Noticing that Big Joe's face was all bruised and beaten to a pulp—two black eyes, eight missing teeth, busted lips, and both ears bandaged—he pulled over to the curb to find out what's what. "Shee-yit, Big Joe!" Mad Mike exclaimed. "What happened to you, man?"

"Aw, nothin, much, man," Big Joe said. "Hadda lightweight fight with my ol' lady, that's all."

"A lightweight fight?" Mad Mike exclaimed. "It looks like she beat the holy fuck outta ya—I tell ya, if my bitch ever tried any of that shit with me, I'd break her fuckin' neck!"

Big Joe replied, "Quiet down, bro—whatdafuck ya think I got in the duffelbag?"

—Al De La Mora
Corcoran, Calif.

Why did the biker stop taking his ol' lady anywhere?

The bitch kept finding her way back.

—Risky
America

What did they call the episode of "The Muppets" in which Miss Piggy whacked Kermit in the balls?

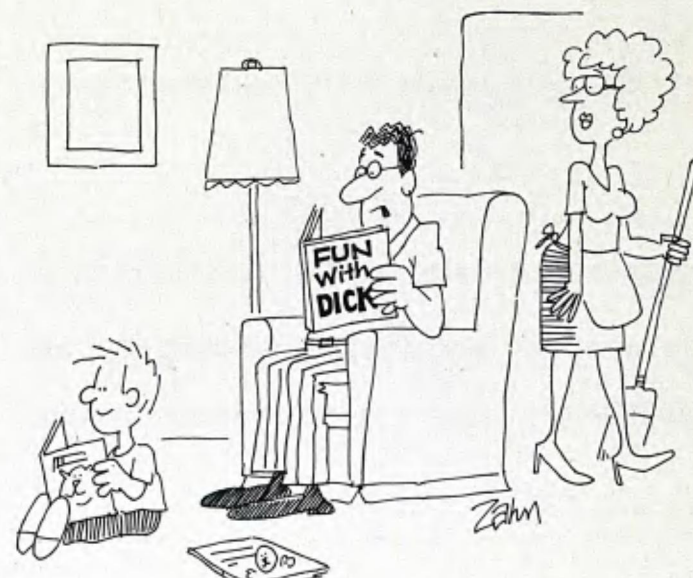
"Green Achers."

—Don Lindal
Winnipeg, Manitoba

The indignant starlet was shouting at her agent over the phone, "Hey, Morey, you know I wanna become a big star, but there are some things I just won't do, buddy—like, fer instance, the disgusting porno part that 70-year-old producer offered me last night."

"So what'd ya say when he offered you the part, babe?" asked her agent. "Shit, I laughed right in his balls," said the starlet.

—Ruben Sanchez
Crescent City, Calif.



"What kind of children's book is this? It's about jerkin' off!"

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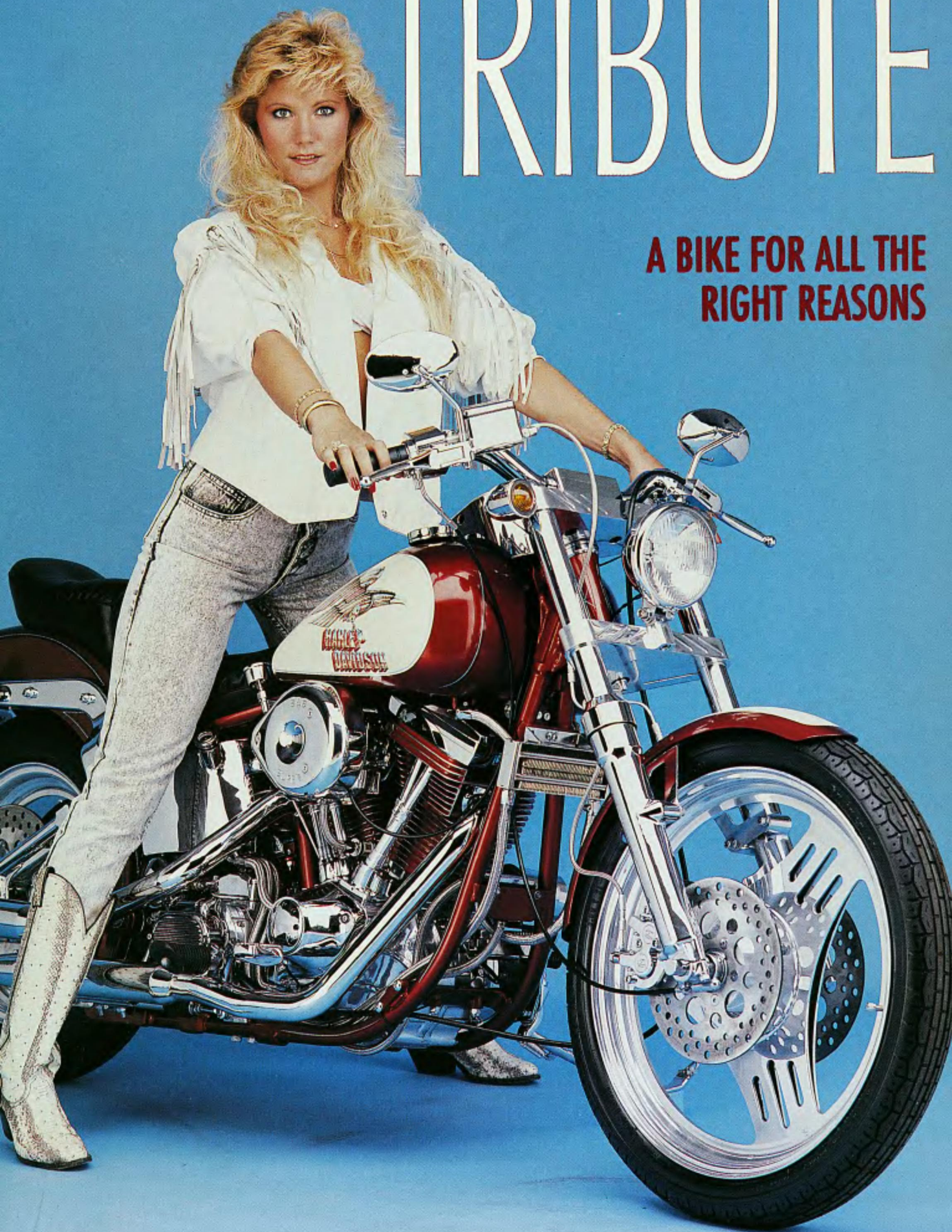
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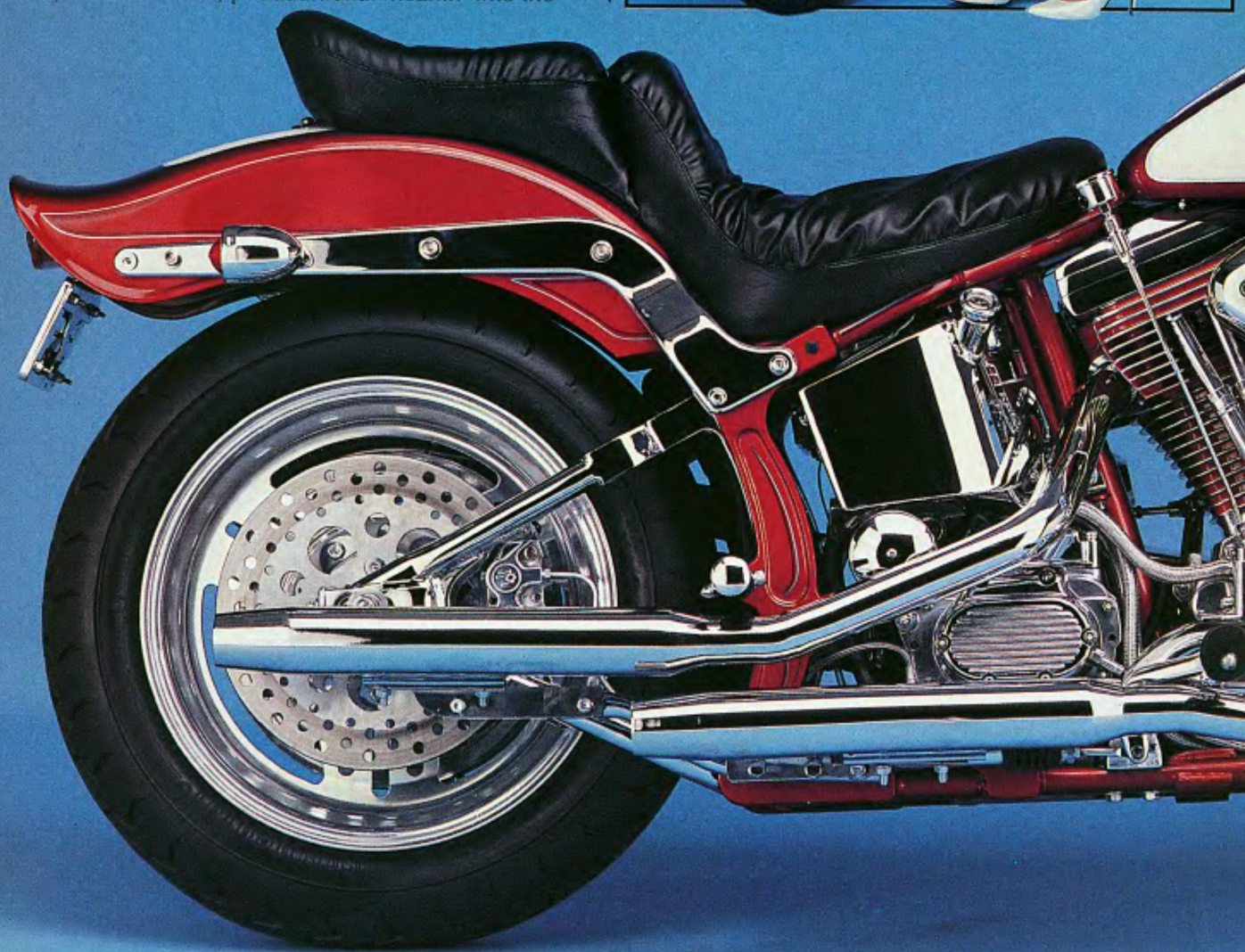
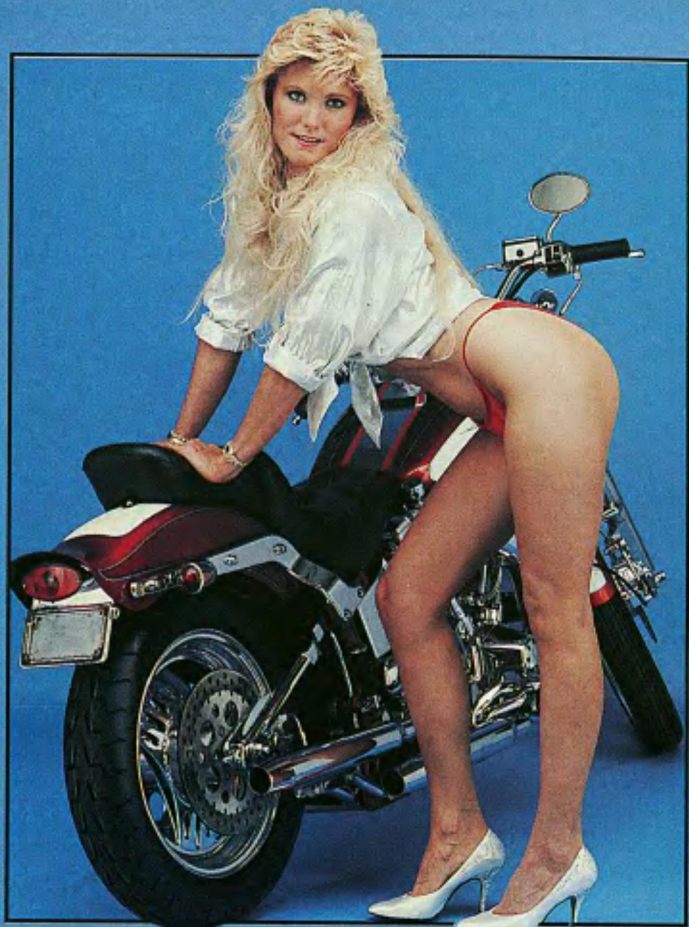
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on Simms has a shop (Bay Area Custom Cycles) in Hayward, California, where he's been turnin' basket cases into sharp concrete slicers for 20 years. So it's no wonder that when Rudy, a San Francisco member of

the Hells Angels, was about to go to the joint for nine years, he laid this '89 Softail on Ron and asked, "Would ya build me somethin' that'll make me proud? A bike that might get published, would sure be a rush, while I'm doin' time."

What could give a locked-down biker more pride than seein' his scoot lookin' fine on these pages?

Ron, a thinkin' man, put additional meanin' into the



project. That's Collette, his girl. She's been alongside this scooter maniac for five years, puttin' up with his gravelly voice, raw temperament, the gnarly lifestyle he leads, and his ugly mug (you're welcome, Ron). So, Ron built the bike as a tribute to Rudy, but with Collette's size and shape, natch, in mind. She liked the bike.

One final notion to this motion machine. Ron decided, with the above in mind, to demonstrate how good a Softail can look with

some minor modifications. Together with Bob Gomes (a longtime wrench at Bay Area Custom), he went to work. They cut the front tubes down 4 inches, moved the controls back, used FXR hardware, pumped the motor up to 90 inches and detailed the shit outta it. Horst poured his magic into the paint. They added a few of the late Jimmy Johnson's machine touches (like the triple trees), installed Performance Machine brakes, changed the wheels and tires, lowered the ass end by 2 inches, and slapped on FXR-style pipes. Add a few hundred of Simms' detail elements, and you have one sharp looking Softail.

Ya also got one helluva tribute to a hard-riding biker in





Photos by Silvermoon

the joint. And Collette, you're lookin' jus' fine perched on that Softy. I know you're a good woman, and so does Ron, no matter what he says when he's with the boys.

—Renegade

Owner(s): Ron Simms		City: Hayward, California	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: Bay Area Custom Cycles		Year: 1989	
Year and make: 1989 Harley-Davidson		Builder: H-D	
Model: Softail		Type: Softail	
Value: \$20,000		Rake: stock	
Assembly by: Bob Gomes, BACC		Stretch: none	
Time: 2 months		Other alterations: chrome tail	
Chroming by: Frank's, Hayward, Calif.		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: super	
Year: 1989		Risers: machined	
Model: Evo		Fender(s): stock	
Rebuilder: BACC		Headlight: Gary Bang	
Ignition: points		Taillight: catseye	
Displacement: 90 cubic inches		Speedo: CCI	
Lower end: S&S		Front pegs: FXR	
Balancing: Donny Rich		Rear pegs: stock	
Pistons: S&S		Electrics: 12-volt	
Cases: STD		Gas tank: 5-gallon fatbobs	
Heads: Paul and Jimmy Hannan		Oil tank: stock	
Cam: Sifton EV3		Oil system: Lockhart cooler	
Lifters: solids		Primary cover: chromed	
Carb(s): S&S Super		Seat: Corbin	
Air cleaner: S&S		Sissy bar: none	
Pipes: M.A.C.		Height: n/a	
Muffler(s): M.A.C.		Material: n/a	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: none		Type: Wide glide	
Year: 1989		Extension: 4 in. under	
Shifting: ratchet top FXBS		Builder: H-D, BACC	
Output sprocket: stock		Special features: machined traps	
Trans sprocket: belt		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: belt		Front	
Painting		Size: 21-inch	
Molding: Horst, Albany, N.Y.		Hub: Rev Tech	
Painter: Horst		Rim width: 2.25-inch	
Color: candy apple red/ivory		Tire: Continental	
Type: urethane, House of Kolor		Brake: Perf. Mach.	
Special paint: Horst		Brake: Perf. Mach.	
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BIKER METAL

Bikers represent freedom. No shit. And that freedom is what the world needs. The entire lifestyle, which many of us have led for 20-odd years, is now being seen in the music industry—big time. It's ironic that it's taken the world all these years to catch on to the freedom we've always been fighting for and representing—but they're finally gettin' there.

As it has in the past, today's music is reflecting the mood of the times. Rock and rollers everywhere are blastin' out songs of independence and individuality, and it's no surprise that more and more of these string twisters are seen on bikes. Billy Idol rides (and recently went down in L.A.) as do Bruce Springsteen, David Crosby, Julian Lennon, members of ZZ Top, Poison, Heart, Guns N' Roses, and the Grateful Dead, and street bands like Burnt River, the Delta Rebels, and the Minnesota Barking Ducks.

R.T. Scott, lead singer of the Delta Rebels, grew up around bikers in Senatobia, Mississippi, some 30 miles from Memphis. "When I was 15 or 16, I started trashin' and hanging around with bikers. I grew up around them, and I pretty much learned my mannerisms from them. A lot of bikers come with shitty images, but they're good-hearted people. When they believe in something, they believe in it very strongly. That's something I learned from them."

Cuttin' records is every band's goal. But it's as hollow as a superficial relationship. The band gets all pumped up with promises, only to be shoved around by managers and attorneys. Then, if the record distributors don't push the disc, the money doesn't come in and they're back in the bars. 'Course, according to R.T., the bars



Pete Cottrell of the Minnesota Barking Ducks.

They're comin' on strong

are the best part of the lifestyle.

R.T., along with Damon Johnson, from Macon, Georgia (he grew up in Geraldine, Ala.), and Wayne Sweeney, from Memphis, Tenn., have been dishin' out Southern hospitality for over a decade. Scott, with and without a band, had been

plunking and screaming at audiences for 15 years before he landed his first record contract.

The Delta Rebels' debut album, *Down in the Dirt*, was cut a year and a half ago. It made 'em stars in Europe, but on the home front, the distributors left the group out in the cold.

But that didn't stop R.T. from meltin' down guitar strings and dreaming up tunes for his next album. "Many people just give up and fall to the wayside," he says. "But I can always go back to the bar and bang it out for the local brothers and sisters. That's what it's all about, anyway."

One of his mentors, country singer John Anderson, who wrote and sang "Just A Swing," told R.T., "There's nothing in the world like ridin' down the road, turning on the radio, and hearing your own tune."

From that point on, R.T. became obsessed with cutting an album. But he learned quickly that the real freedom was in the music, and being able to play it where and when he chose to.

Regarding the current rock scene R.T. says, "Most of the people out there are poseurs... the guys with the boufed-up big hair, new jackets, and brand new tattoos ... I've had my leather for 10 years, and it looks like it."

These guys are shitcanning the makeup, hairspray, and spandex clothing, and the vocalists are giving their pipes a break, singing in their normal register for the first time in years. This is a posse of roughneck Southern boys who are bar-busting all over the South. Give 'em a honkytonk, an underground club, or an all-night poolroom/bar 'n' grill, and they'll give the plaster on the wall an acid test.

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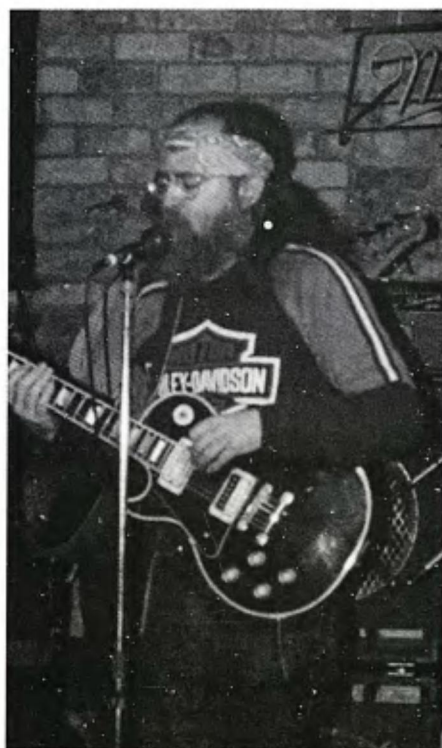
According to their people, their first album reflects the Delta Rebels' proud will to recapture the defiant spirit and musical bite of vintage Southern rock. They're bridging the gap from Steve Earl and Hank Williams Jr. to Metallica and Motley Crue.

On the first album, R.T. wrote and composed every vivid tune of off-road adventure. A collection of mighty tall tales from "Darlene," a loving tribute to a nude dancer, to the pained introspection of "Down In The Dirt" the songs are true reflections of his rebellious character.

R.T. has written most of the back-alley-action tunes for his next spinner and, between dodgin' the managers and lawyers, still hits local clubs to stir up the area scooter people with tales of road dust and damsels. Ya gotta be who ya gotta be.

Up the continent a stretch, in the heart of the University of Minnesota's 50,000-plus college population, is a bikers' bar called Whiskey Junction. And entertaining there on a regular basis is a tried-and-true blues band known as the Minnesota Barking Ducks. All bikers, these guys have been jamming together for 15 years, and they know how to please an audience.

I was there in January of this year, pressed



Paul McCormick of the Barking Ducks.

and packed snug like a tall sardine alongside my brothers and sisters. We were dipped in the music of the Ducks, sealed in the rough atmosphere of the Whiskey, and then placed neatly in a bed of Minnesota

snow. It was fuckin' cold outside and the new snow wasn't going anywhere.

Ridin' season in Minneapolis may be limited (usually April to October), but the town is strong with scooter people. During the off season, riders rebuild and enjoy the liberal college atmosphere. Bars, night clubs, comedy clubs, and theaters abound in this one-time-grain-mill-supported, industrial burg.

Pete Cottrell, owner of D.S. Specialities (originally the Drag Specialties retail store), is the band's leader, lead vocalist, and a straight-lookin' dude whose life is scooters and his bandolero of harmonicas. His shop, which recently celebrated its third annual customer appreciation day, is the oldest custom garage in the Midwest (established in 1967). He, Paul McCormick, the lead guitar player, and Lee Tedrow, a slide and rhythm guitar player since he was 18, have been together since 1974. Drummer David Benson and bassist Karl Smelker make up the rest of the Ducks.

They don't have a record contract, dreams of Hollywood in their eyes, or fame ripping through their fingertips. What they do have is gobs of soul. Whether they're cryin' the Otis Rush blues, pullin' on an Elvis tune,

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The dazzlin' Ducks are not without acclaim, though. Last year, they produced their own cassette of original blues tunes, called *Captured Lives* (available at their shop), and they did a bit inna movie called *The Survivors* (about today's blues scene). The flick's available in video marts, so check it out. If the Minnesota Barking Ducks are featured in it, I'm sure you'll be well-entertained.

And I can't end an article on biker metal or biker bands without mentioning the infamous, traveling, always entertaining, and devoted scooter group, Burnt River. They're nonstop brothers from Cleveland, Ohio, who've played at every biker function from Sturgis to Daytona and every good-time biker event in between.

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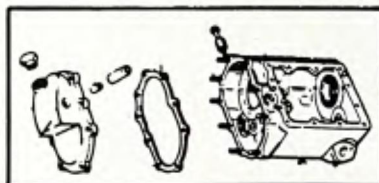
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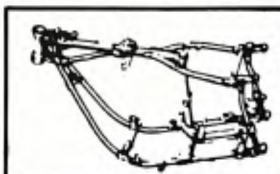


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Bob Tyson, Baltimore, Maryland 1968 Harley-Davidson FLH

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Bob's owned it for 20 years, through a multitude of stages. In fact, as I scratch this on the back of an old newspaper, he's makin' even more changes.

But isn't that one of the things that this ol' lifestyle's all about? If yer handy with a couple of tools, yer ride can change from week to week. Always improvin'—supposedly. Bob can testify to his recent modifications, by displaying the glittery array of trophies he accumulated at the Baltimore National Bike Show (Jan. 1990) where he took Best of Show, Best Art in Show, and First Place in the Semi-Custom class.

'Course, this machine-shop owner, musician, and jack-of-all-trades is not a one-scooter man. "I've got a '58 pan, '34 VL, '29 JD, and I just found an original, running '48 WR (factory, flat-track racer)," Bob says with a dung-eatin' grin spread 'cross his grimy mug.

Now that's what I like to see. A man who's got his priorities straight. Don't look at the girl, now. . .

—Clean Dean

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MODEL: FLH

ENGINE: 80 cubic-inch shovelhead

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LOWER END: cases bead blasted,

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SPECIAL MODIFICATIONS: manifold support, oil cooler mount, battery cover, aluminum trans plate—all fabricated by owner.

FINISH: molding by owner, paint by Two Assholes, Corvette Royal Blue lacquer, airbrush work by Jeff Hall.

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Maybe it was the first time you heard one, as the sound entered your ears and reached all the way in until you could feel it in the pit of your stomach. Or maybe it was the first time you knelt down and lost yourself in your own liquid reflection in a stretch of chromed steel. Maybe it was yesterday. Maybe before you can remember. It doesn't matter. Sometime, somehow, it started. The

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It didn't stop there. The feeling kept after you, like a song you couldn't get out of your head, tugging at you until you did something about it. Maybe you worked a little harder or a little longer. Refigured some priorities. Whatever it took. Until the day came when, finally, you settled



into the seat of your very own Harley®. Still it didn't stop. You were all the way in. A Harley-Davidson owner. You became part of a home-grown legend, and a unique way of looking at the world. You bought into a philosophy that translates into motorcycles that rise above mere machinery. Motorcycles that don't answer to simple logic. And don't lend themselves to complicated explanation.

If you own one, no doubt you understand.

Maybe you were made to be a Harley owner. Maybe you were born to be one. When did it all start? Only one person can answer that question.



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GOIN' TO OSHKOSH

The small, white cottage was barely visible through the trees. Cliff was halfway up the hill but because of the dense undergrowth he still couldn't tell if the house was inhabited.

It was a hot day, sticky and humid. His shirt was soaked, but Cliff couldn't take time to strip it off. He was in a hurry and the bugs would eat him alive.

"Damn," thought Cliff, "why did I take that shortcut anyway?" Now his machine was lying on its side at the bottom of the hill, the victim of a rock slide, and here he was out of breath from climbing this hill, hoping to find a telephone at the top.

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GOIN' TO OSHKOSH

Whoever heard of White Pine, Wisconsin, anyway? "Just take the next turn to the north and stay on the road through White Pine till you come to Highway 53." The man giving directions had a friendly smile and no teeth. Cliff thought his eyes looked a little vacant, but a shortcut would save him an hour and that could mean more money in his pocket at the end of the day. "It'll save you near 40 miles if you take the cutoff," Toothless said.

That's all Cliff needed to hear. He kicked his bike into motion and flew down the rest area exit ramp. The hot wind whipped his braids and tore at the fringes on his chaps as he jammed down the road. There it was, the turnoff. A half-buried, 1951, green Chevy pick-up truck marked the turn and Cliff eased off Highway 95 onto the short cut road.

The road seemed to close in after the first four or five miles. Large oak trees hung over the many twists and turns and shaded his view. Cliff had never seen such lush, secluded beauty. Then he turned another bend and the rocks started to fall.

Cliff spun and laid his Low Rider on its side, just as a large boulder sailed past his right foot. He rolled clear but another boulder clipped his handlebars as a shower of smaller rocks buried his bike.

Cliff moved his legs and ran dusty hands over his thighs and arms. Nothing seemed broken. His left shoulder had a nasty cut but the chaps and boots had protected his legs. Then he noticed the cottage at the top of the next hill. It would be a tough climb, but what the hell—he was tough.

He climbed over the rock pile and started up the road. It was a good quarter of a mile before he started his ascent.

"A garage?" Cliff was startled by

the presence of a tiny, stucco garage next to the road. Its sides were covered by heavy vines. The door was open and Cliff noticed the back end of a shiny, red '38 Chevy. No license plates, but the car was obviously still in use and well kept.

"All right, help is near at hand. Maybe I can make Oshkosh today after all." His spirits perked up as Cliff started to climb the hill like a wild man in search of water.

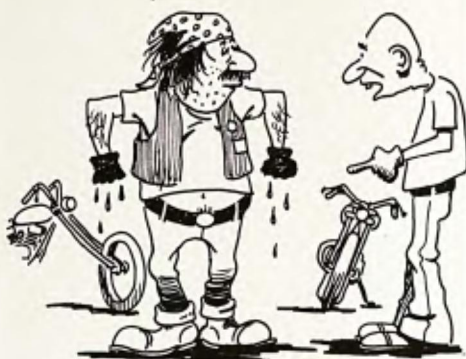
Half an hour later, Cliff emerged from the bushes and plunked his buns on a flat rock. He was spent. The cottage was only 30 yards ahead but he needed to stop and catch his breath.

Music began just as Cliff pulled a cigarette from the pocket on his chaps. It was soft and distant. Cliff recognized the refrain. His grandmother had played that same song the day she and his mother had taken the train to Seattle, Washington. Cliff smiled as he pulled his lanky frame off the rock and hobbled toward the house.

It was cooler up there. The trees shaded him and the scent of peonies brought back even more memories. He climbed the four steps to the porch and knocked at the screen door. There was no answer, but the music was still playing.

"Hmmm, probably can't hear me knock," Cliff thought. He opened the door and called out, "Anybody home?" There was still no answer.

He walked into the living room



TOM WOLLYN

"Jeez, Leon-- yer supposed to cut the fingers off the gloves only!"

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GOIN' TO OSHKOSH

and followed the throaty sound of Rosemary Clooney's voice into the kitchen . . . "Seven, that's the time we leave at seven . . ." As he looked down, Cliff noticed a dog dish. It was a two-bowl, steel one—just like the one that he'd had for his dog Sparky.

Cliff looked toward the window above the sink. Two apple pies were cooling on the sill and rows of fresh-baked, chocolate chip cookies lined the counter— but where were the people?

Then the screen door banged. Cliff jumped a foot, but when he turned around, there was no one there. Through the door, he could see sheets billowing on the lines and a basket of folded clothes—but where were the people?

"Guess I'll wait," Cliff rationalized. He found a clean glass in the sink and poured himself a glass of cold milk. "That's funny," he thought, "I haven't seen glass milk bottles since I was a kid."

The cookies were delicious. They reminded him of the ones his mom used to make. But he hadn't had cookies like these since 1958, when he was 10 years old.

Cliff wandered back into the



living room and eased his sore bones into a soft easy chair. It was covered in beige chintz with big red roses, just like the one in . . .

"Hey, look at those pictures," he shouted. Cliff jumped out of the chair and stumbled over a hassock by the mantel. "That's a picture of Mom and Aunt Hattie . . . and a picture of me on my first bike when I was . . ."

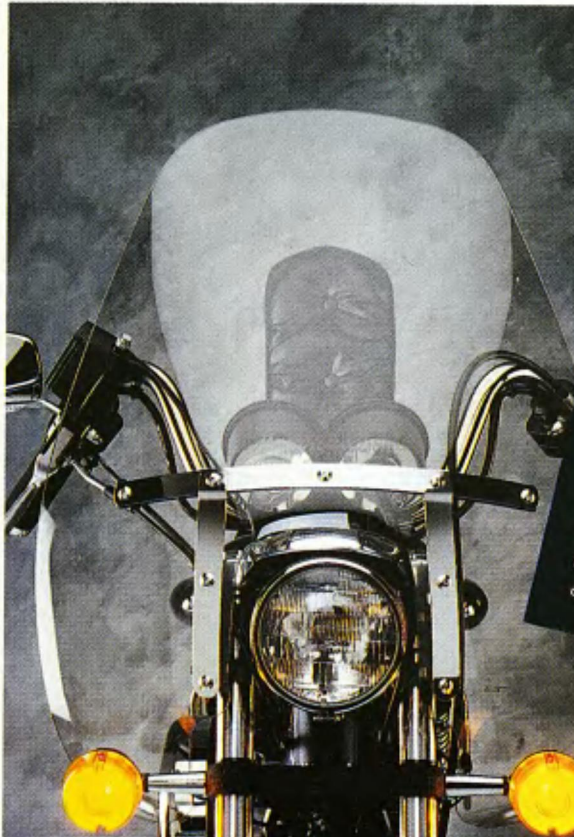
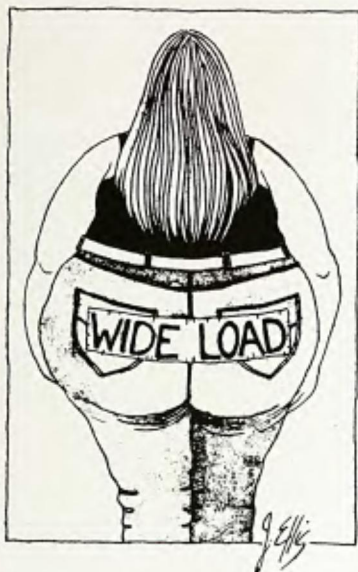
"When you were seven years old," a voice from behind him answered.

Cliff turned to look. Instead of terror, peace filled his heart. There in the kitchen doorway stood his mother and grandmother. "But Mom, you're dead. You and Gramma died in a train accident on your way to Seattle."

They smiled.

It was three days after the swap meet in Oshkosh when a group of bikers decided to take the road off Hwy. 95 for a nap and a smoke. A few miles down the road, they came upon the crushed body of a fellow biker, his chaps the only thing visible under the pile of rocks. There was no way to identify him, so the bikers headed back toward the highway.

"Tough way to go . . . alone out here in the wilderness," one of them said. The biggest guy, his beard burnished a deep red-gold, turned to glance back at the rock pile. "Who knows?" he mumbled quietly. ■



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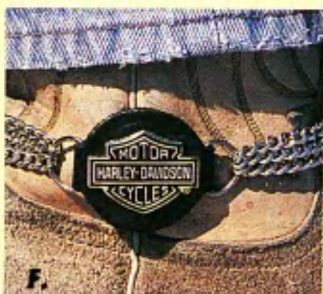


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A. MENS' 17" TALL NASTY FEET

\$149.50

SIZE	Med. Width	Wide Width	SIZE	Med. Width	Wide Width	SIZE	Med. Width	Wide Width
8	#251001	N/A	9 1/2	#251004	#251204	11	#251007	#251207
8 1/2	#251002	N/A	10	#251005	#251205	11 1/2	N/A	N/A
9	#251003	#251203	10 1/2	#251006	#251206	12	#251009	#251209

B. WOMEN'S 17" TALL NASTY FEET

\$132.50

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
5	#252001	6 1/2	#252004	8	#252007
5 1/2	#252002	7	#252005	8 1/2	#252008
6	#252003	7 1/2	#252006		

C. MENS' 11" TALL NASTY FEET (Med. Width Only)

\$124.50

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
8	#250001	9 1/2	#250004	11	#250007
8 1/2	#250002	10	#250005	11 1/2	#250008
9	#250003	10 1/2	#250006	12	#250009

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D. FRINGED LEATHER LEGS

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F. & G. MEN'S BOOT CHAINS

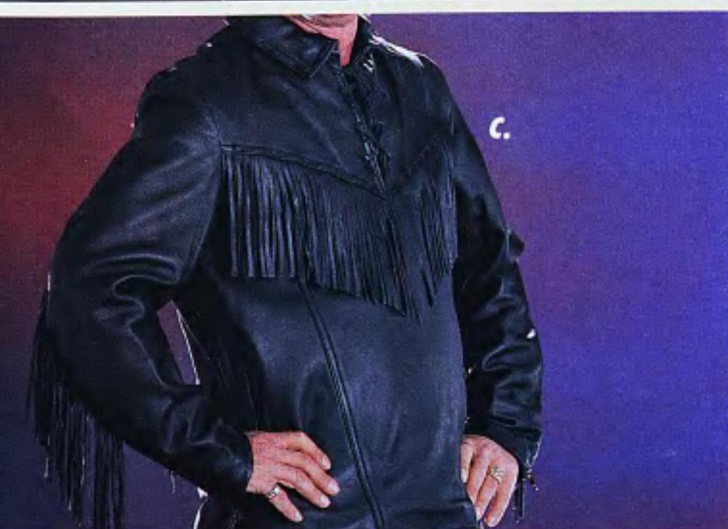
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F.	#310104	G.	#310103

H.\$12.50 & I.\$10.95 WOMEN'S

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A. CHEYENNE™ LADIES' FRINGED LEATHER JACKET

Gives you a touch of the Old West with fringe on the sleeves, and front and back yoke trim. The elasticated back gives fitting comfort. It has a snap-down collar and 100% nylon taffeta lining. The two large inside pockets and the black zippered outside ones gives plenty of stash options for those necessary things.

A. CHEYENNE™ JACKET		SIZES 30-42 \$288.95	SIZES 44-46 \$299.95
SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
30	#214221	36	#214224
32	#214222	38	#214225
34	#214223	40	#214226
		42	#214227
		44	#214228
		46	#214229

B. DAKOTA™ LADIES' WEAVE LEATHER JACKET

Same great features as the Cheyenne—without the fringe. It makes for great-looking leather with the Western weave and clean, form fitting design.

B. DAKOTA™ JACKET		SIZES 30-40 \$258.95	SIZES 46-48 \$275.95
SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
30	#214231	36	#214234
32	#214232	38	#214235
34	#214233	40	#214236
		46	#214239
		48	#214240

C. K.B. SPECIAL™ LEATHER BIKER SHIRT WITH FRINGE

This stylish ridin' garment has a rawhide drawstring yoke at the neck, a removable leather wind breaker, action back, contour-tapered sleeves (with brass zipper closures), and a hidden inside pocket. Fully lined with 100% nylon taffeta and made with Super A cowhide. Western weave and fringe gives your K.B. Special that authentic look.

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SIZES 36-46 LG. \$334.95
SIZES 50-52 LG. \$344.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
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38 rg	#214265	48 rg	#214270	40 lg	#214275	52 lg	#214281
40 rg	#214266	50 rg	#214271	42 lg	#214276		
42 rg	#214267	52 rg	#214272	44 lg	#214277		
44 rg	#214268	36 lg	#214273	46 lg	#214278		

D. K.B. SPECIAL™ LEATHER BIKER SHIRT WITH WESTERN WEAVE

Just like the K.B. shirt without the fringe benefits.

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SIZES 50-52 RG. \$292.95

SIZES 36-48 LG. \$288.95
SIZES 50-52 LG. \$299.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
36 rg	#214282	46 rg	#214287	38 lg	#214292	48 lg	#214297
38 rg	#214283	48 rg	#214288	40 lg	#214293	50 lg	#214298
40 rg	#214284	50 rg	#214289	42 lg	#214294	52 lg	#214299
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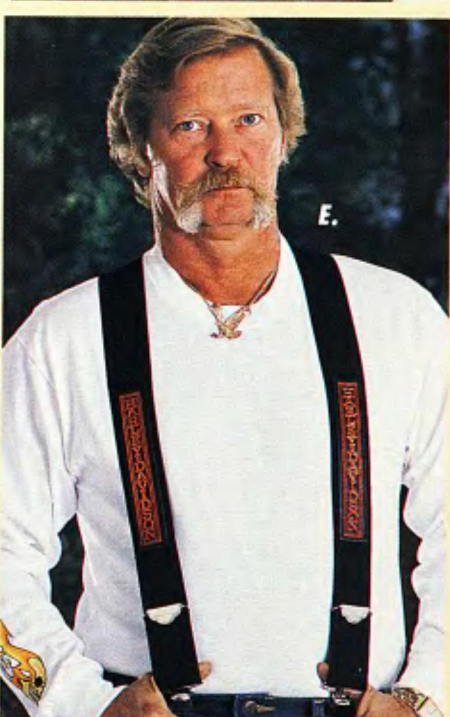
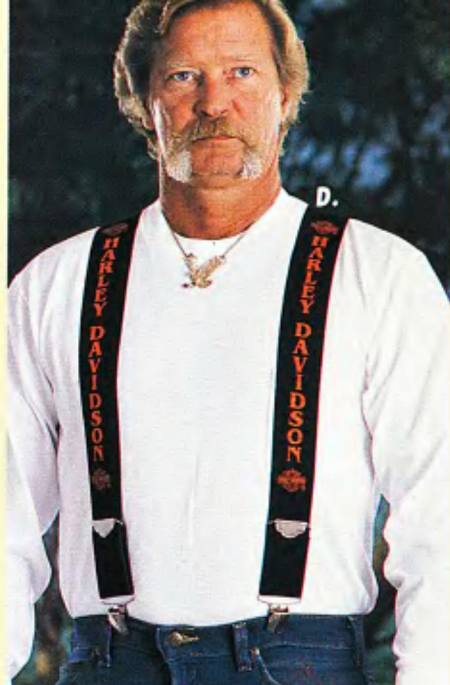


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		XL-XXL	\$258.95
WAIST SIZE	PART #	WAIST SIZE	PART #
26-28 SM	#214366	38-40 XL	#214369
30-32 MD	#214367	42-44 XXL	#214370
34-36 LG	#214368		

B. ROUGH RIDER CHAPS™

Hey, pardner, these chaps also have all the great features of the Tombstone Chaps™... with the added style of our Western weave.

B. ROUGH RIDER CHAPS™		SM-LG	\$259.95
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WAIST SIZE	PART #	WAIST SIZE	PART #
26-28 SM	#214371	38-40 XL	#214374
30-32 MD	#214372	42-44 XXL	#214375
34-36 LG	#214373		

C. MONTANA CHAPS™

Another great pair of chaps! The Montana Chaps™ have all the great features of the Tombstone Chaps™ while we added the Western weave and fringe.

C. MONTANA CHAPS™		SM-LG	\$299.95
		XL-XXL	\$306.95
WAIST SIZE	PART #	WAIST SIZE	PART #
26-28 SM	#214257	38-40 XL	#214260
30-32 MD	#214258	42-44 XXL	#214261
34-36 LG	#214259		

D. H-D SUSPENDERS

Keep a hold on your pants with the most popular design in suspenders. Adjustable.

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	SIZE 42	\$258.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
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30	#214329	38	#214333
32	#214330	40	#214334
34	#214331	42	#214335

G. BIKER JEANS™ MEN'S LEATHER 5-POCKET JEANS

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SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
30	#214343	36	#214346
32	#214344	38	#214347
34	#214345		

H. LEATHER GAUNTLET GLOVES

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H. GAUNTLET GLOVES \$29.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#214605	LG	#214607
MD	#214606	XL	#214608

I. LEATHER SUMMER GLOVES

The finest sheep, not necessarily the prettiest, gave-up their skin for these super summer riding gloves. Open back and knuckle-holes for comfort and cooling.

I. SUMMER GLOVES \$19.95

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SM	#214600	LG	#214602
MD	#214601	XL	#214603

J. LEATHER SHORT-FINGERED GLOVES

Top quality short-fingered riding gloves. Made of black drum dried cowhide.

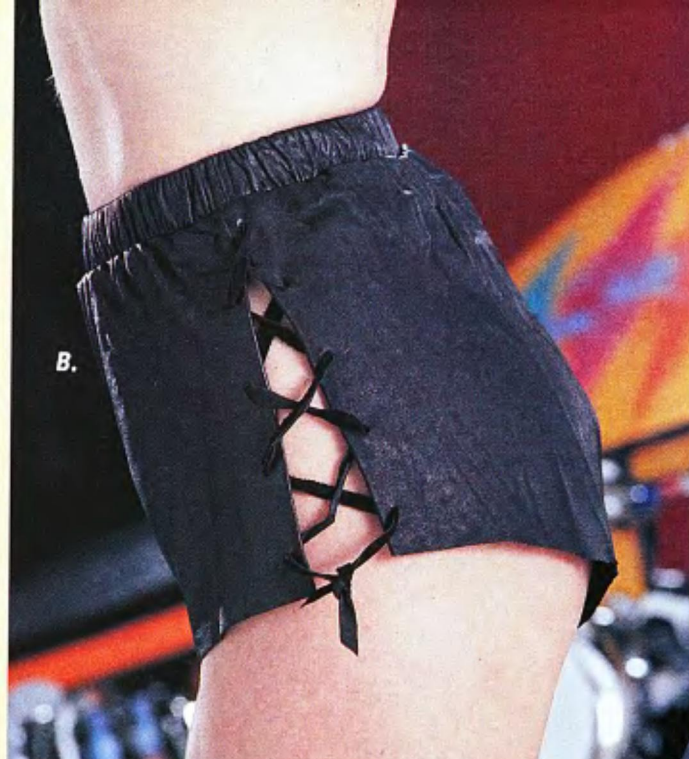
J. SHORT FINGERED GLOVES \$9.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#214610	LG	#214612
MD	#214611	XL	#214613

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WOMEN'S LEATHER

A. CHEYENNE VEST™ LADIES' FRINGE VEST

You'll definitely stand out in the crowd with the Cheyenne Vest™ with Western weave and fringe front and back yoke detail. Also features snap front closure, two front pockets, one inside pocket, fully lined with 100% nylon taffeta, and Super A cowhide.

A. CHEYENNE VEST™

\$159.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#214241	LG	#214243
MD	#214242	XL	#214244

B. WILDFIRE SHORTS™ LADIES' LACE-UP SHORTS

These delightful short shorts have covered elastic waist and sexy leather lace-up sides. Beautiful garment-weight cowhide.

B. WILDFIRE SHORTS™

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SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#214363	MD	#214364	LG	#214365

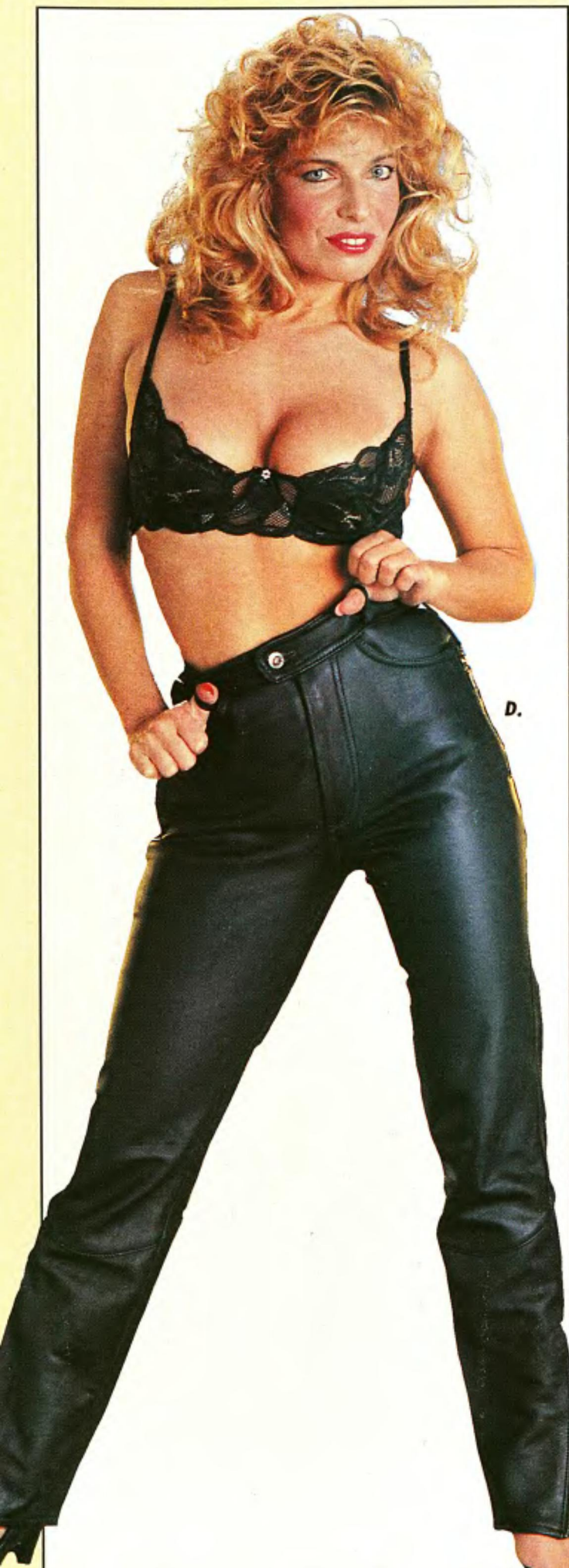
C. WILDFIRE SKIRT™ LADIES' LACE-UP SKIRT

This revealing miniskirt has a zipper front, covered back elastic detail, 18" length, two jean-styled pockets, and sexy leather lace-up sides to give maximum exposure. Beautiful garment-weight cowhide.

C. WILDFIRE SKIRT™

\$106.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#214360	MD	#214361	LG	#214362
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D. RAMPAGE™ LADIES' JEANS

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D. RAMPAGE™ JEANS

SIZE 3/4—13/14 **\$227.95**
SIZE 15/16—17/18 **\$229.95**

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
3/4	#214376	9/10	#214379	15/16	#214382
5/6	#214377	11/12	#214380	17/18	#214383
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MD	#203048 #203045	#203070	#203066
LG	#203049 #203046	#203071	#203067
XL	#203050 #203047	#203072	#203068

B. NEW! SKULL FLAME

SHIRT \$34.95		PANTS 27.95	
RED	BLACK	RED	BLACK
SM		#203061	#203057
MD	#203054 #203051	#203062	#203058
LG	#203055 #203052	#203063	#203059
XL	#203056 #203053	#203064	#203060

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C. EAGLE FLAME

	RED	BLACK	WHITE
MD	#203027	#203030	#203033
LG	#203028	#203031	#203034
XL	#203029	#203032	#203035

D. SKULL FLAME

	RED	BLACK	WHITE
MD	#203036	#203039	#203042
LG	#203037	#203040	#203043
XL	#203038	#203041	#203044

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E.	PART #	
White with black logo	#212013	\$9.95
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G40	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON	MD	#800617
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	XL	#800619
	XXL	#800620
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100% COTTON	MD	#800621
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BABYDOLL SHIRTS

Great designs with lace trim in 50/50 poly-cotton blend. Shirts run small.

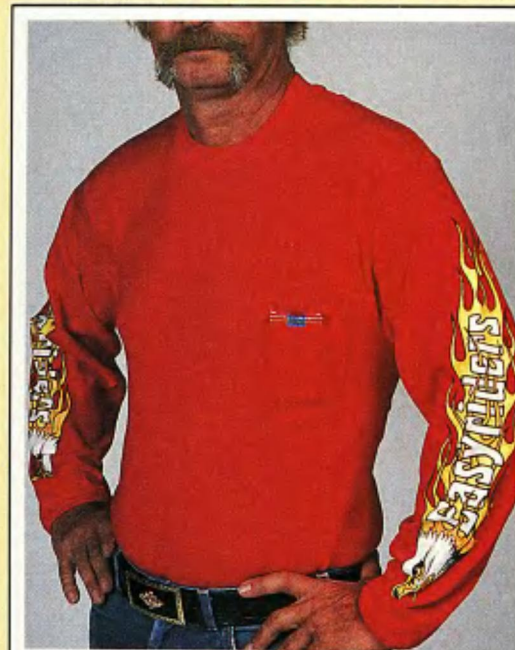
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E41 50/50

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
MD	#804012	LG	#804013
		XL	#804014

G42 50/50

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
MD	#804047	LG	#804048
		XL	#804049





EASYRIDERS STREAMLINER T'S

A true collector's item about the most exciting biker event of the decade!

SM-XL \$15.00

F. 50/50

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
SM	#800661	LG	#800663
MD	#800662	XL	#800664

1.—3. BUN HUGGERS

To cover those cute little cheeks!

PANTIES \$5.75 EACH

	SM	MD	LG
1.	#803271	#803272	#803273
2.	#803281	#803282	#803283
3.	#803241	#803242	#803243

MORE T-SHIRTS

M-XL \$11.95 XXL \$14.95

	SIZE	PART #
G39	MD	#800625
100% COTTON	LG	#800626
	XL	#800627
	XXL	#800628

	SIZE	PART #
G37	MD	#800629
100% COTTON	LG	#800630
	XL	#800631
	XXL	#800632

	SIZE	PART #
E01	MD	#800633
100% COTTON	LG	#800634
	XL	#800635
	XXL	#800636

	SIZE	PART #
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100% COTTON	LG	#800638
	XL	#800639
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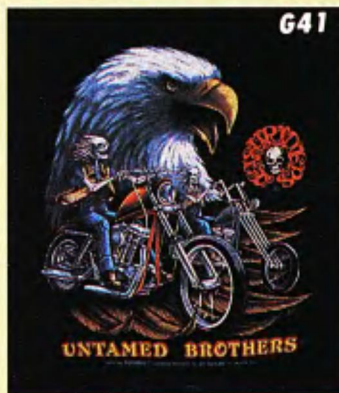
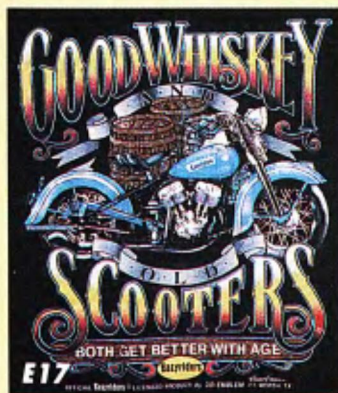
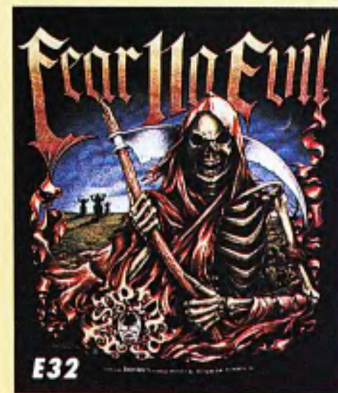
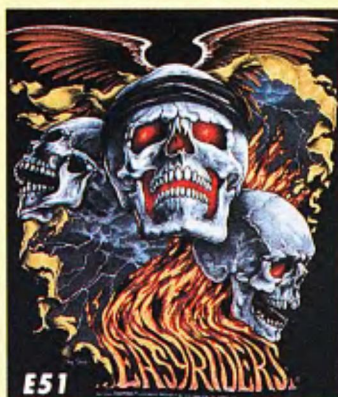
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100% COTTON	LG	#800646
	XL	#800647
	XXL	#800648

	SIZE	PART #
E32	MD	#800649
100% COTTON	LG	#800650
	XL	#800651
	XXL	#800652

	SIZE	PART #
E17	MD	#800653
100% COTTON	LG	#800654
	XL	#800655
	XXL	#800656

	SIZE	PART #
G41	MD	#800657
100% COTTON	LG	#800658
	XL	#800659
	XXL	#800660



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K83

K92

HARLEY-DAVIDSON T'S

M-XL \$14.50

K9	SIZE	PART #
POCKET	MD	#800500
T-SHIRT	LG	#800501
100% COTTON	XL	#800502

K33	SIZE	PART #
POCKET	MD	#800504
T-SHIRT	LG	#800505
100% COTTON	XL	#800506

M-XL \$11.95 XXL \$14.95

K83	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON	MD	#800560
	LG	#800561
	XL	#800562
	XXL	#800563

K92	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON	MD	#800576
	LG	#800577
	XL	#800578
	XXL	#800579

K15	RED	GRAY
100% COTTON	MD #800600	#800604
	LG #800601	#800605
	XL #800602	#800606

L19	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON WHITE	MD	#800596
	LG	#800597
	XL	#800598

H44	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON RED	MD	#800592
	LG	#800593
	XL	#800594

H39	SIZE	PART #
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	LG	#800589
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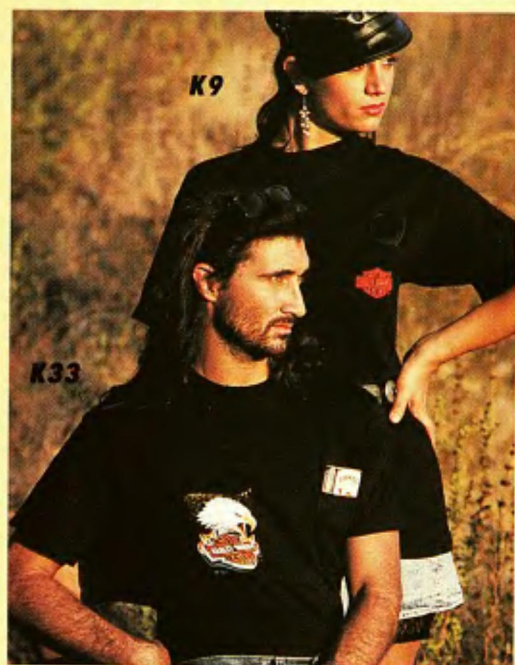
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	LG	#800585
	XL	#800586
	XXL	#800587

K81	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON	MD	#800572
	LG	#800573
	XL	#800574
	XXL	#800575

K91	SIZE	PART #
100% COTTON	MD	#800564
	LG	#800565
	XL	#800566
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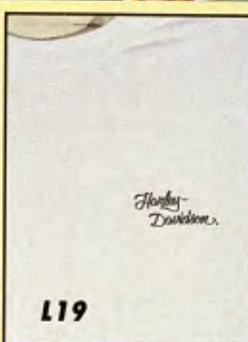


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H44



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H39



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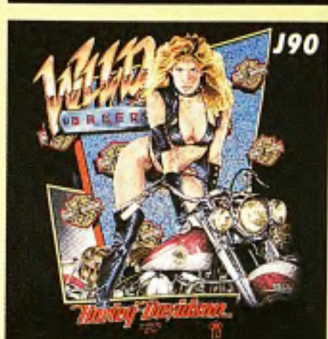
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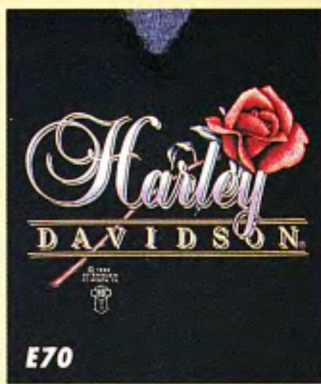
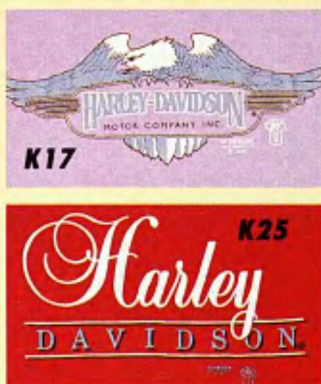
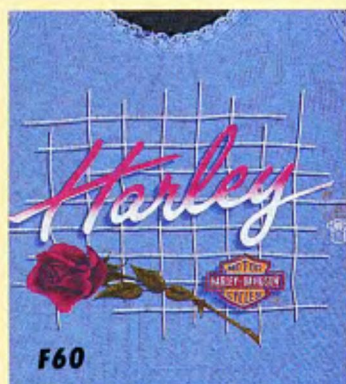


J90



LADIES' T-SHIRTS AND BABYDOLLS

Here's the greatest look in hot, new, ladies' Harley apparel. Roses are popular on the 50/50 (polyester/cotton) tank tops, with lace trim. The new V-neck design is also a 50/50 blend and has a laced trim accenting the neckline. It is oversized with a slightly shorter cut for comfort and style. The scoop style is made of 100% heavy cotton. These classy Harley-Davidson shirts sport all new printed colors and graphic designs. Shirts come in colors shown.

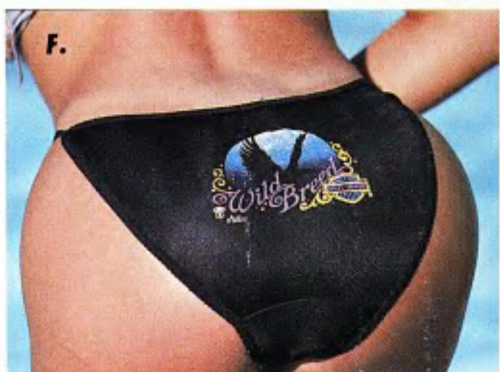


SHIRT	PART NO.	PRICE
G35 TANK		\$8.95
MD	#800536	
LG	#800537	
XL	#800538	
F60 TANK		\$8.95
MD	#800542	
LG	#800543	
XL	#800544	
K17 V-NECK		\$9.95
SM	#800524	
MD	#800525	
LG	#800526	
K25 SCOOP		\$9.95
SM	#800516	
MD	#800517	
LG	#800518	
H58 V-NECK SCOOP		\$9.95
SM	#800532	#800520
MD	#800533	#800521
LG	#800534	#800522
G59 TANK		\$8.95
MD	#800539	
LG	#800540	
XL	#800541	
E70 V-NECK SCOOP		\$9.95
SM	#800528	#800508
MD	#800529	#800509
LG	#800530	#800510

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To cover those cute little cheeks!

PANTIES	\$5.75 EACH		
	SM	MD	LG
A.	#803274	#803275	#803276
B.	#803257	#803258	#803259
C.	#803254	#803255	#803256
D.	#803264	#803265	#803266
E.	#803284	#803285	#803286
F.	#803287	#803288	#803289

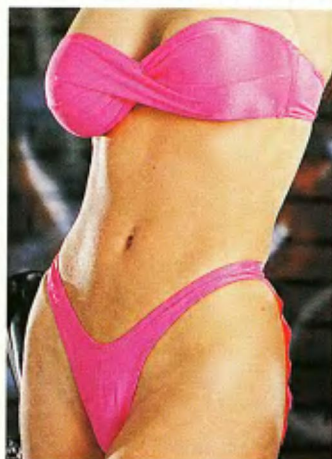


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TWIST & FLAP

This eye-poppin' G-string bikini comes in hot pink, pink/black zebra, and black cire. The top has a sexy new twist ... the ragged rear flap gets you goin' away! Top quality, American-made materials. Look for the outer label proudly stating it's a Foxyriders product ... officially licensed by Easyriders.



Hot Pink



Pink/ Black



Black Cire

TWIST & FLAP \$41.00

Hot Pink

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820223
MD	#820224
LG	#820225

Pink/ Black Zebra

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820226
MD	#820227
LG	#820228

Black Cire

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820220
MD	#820221
LG	#820222

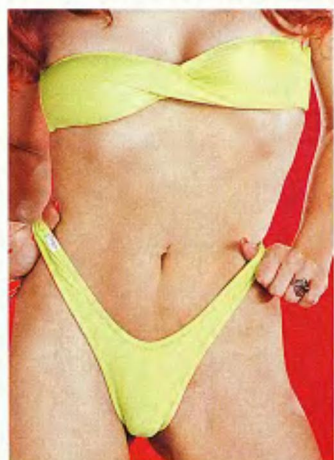
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TWIST & G

Same eye-poppin' twist top, but no butt flap! The G-string snuggles in and hides well between those pretty little cheeks... Available in neon lime, hot pink, and black cire. Top quality, American-made nylon lycra stretch fabric... Look for the Foxyriders label.



Neon Lime

Hot Pink

Black Cire

TWIST & G **\$39.50**

Neon Lime

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820216
MD	#820217
LG	#820218

Hot Pink

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820213
MD	#820214
LG	#820215

Black Cire

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820210
MD	#820211
LG	#820212

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SWIMSUITS



TANKS A LOT

A charming one-piece tank swimsuit with a G-string under the jagged little flap on the back. Available in neon lime, pink/black, and black cire. Top quality, American-made materials... Look for the Foxyriders product label.



Neon Lime



Pink/ Black



Black Cire

TANKS A LOT		\$45.00
Neon Lime		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820251	
Pink/ Black Zebra		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820252	
Black Ciro		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820250	

A. EASYRIDERS TOWEL

You will find that this 100% cotton towel will wrap around just about anyone!

B. H-D TOWEL

A heavy velour towel for the beach or home.

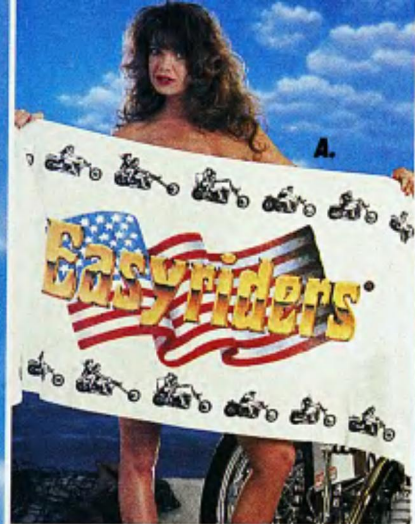
TOWELS	
A. EASYRIDERS TOWEL	\$9.95
#400100	
B. H-D TOWEL	\$23.95
#400101	

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SWIMSUITS



WANNA-B-G

Two-piece, "G-string in training bikini" with Brazilian cut pantie . . . the "in training" G-string is a little wider in the rear—partially covering the hills and shading the valley. Elastic panty sides. Top ties over and around. Top quality, American-made nylon lycra stretch fabric. Hot color combinations listed below.

WANNA-B-G \$45.00

Neon Lime/ Hot Pink

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820243
MD	#820244
LG	#820245

Hot Pink/ Neon Lime

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820240
MD	#820241
LG	#820242

Black/Cire/ Hot Pink

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820246
MD	#820247
LG	#820248

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SWIMSUITS



DREAMY STRING-G

Rio, Brazil, G-string bikini slide bottom. Fine tricot fabric triangular pieces form over and around tie top. Traditional European-style garments. Created by fine craftsmen through a combination of hand techniques... Look for the *Foxyriders* label, another official licensed product by *Easyriders*.



Pink/Black



Neon Lime



Black Cire

DREAMY STRING-G \$41.00

Pink / Black Zebra

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820236
MD	#820237
LG	#820238

Neon Lime

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820233
MD	#820234
LG	#820235

Black Cire

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820230
MD	#820231
LG	#820232

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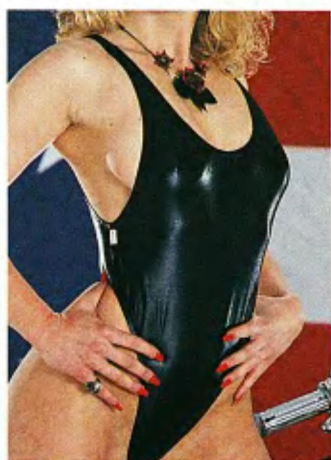
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TANKETY-TANK-TANK

One size fits all! A safe bet as a gift! Super nylon lycra stretch fabric gives full front, and lower back coverage with G-string rear. Comes in black cire, hot pink, and neon lime. Treated lovingly these garments will last indefinitely! Comes with simple instructions for proper care.



Black Cire	Hot Pink	Neon Lime
TANKETY-TANK-TANK		\$45.00
Black Cire		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820200	
Hot Pink		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820201	
Neon Lime		
SIZE	PART #	
One Size	#820203	

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LINGERIE

A. STRETCH LACE BRA

Another beautiful Foxyriders product. Exclusive stretch lace demi cup bra with back closure. Flower print. Available in white or black.

A. STRETCH LACE BRA D CUPS \$27.00
B & C CUPS \$26.00

White Lace

SIZE	PART #
34B	#820006
34C	#820008
34D	#820010
36B	#820007
36C	#820009
36D	#820011

Black Lace

SIZE	PART #
34B	#820000
34C	#820002
34D	#820004
36B	#820001
36C	#820003
36D	#820005

B. STRETCH LACE BIKINI

KEEPING THE FANTASY ALIVE...

Foxyriders V-front bikini in their special lace design. Available in white or black.

B. STRETCH LACE BIKINI \$21.00

White Lace

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820043
MD	#820044
LG	#820045

Black Lace

SIZE	PART #
SM	#820040
MD	#820041
LG	#820042

C. STRETCH LACE GARTER

If you're into underwear this is the hot set-up... a garter belt to match the other Foxyriders goodies. Available in white or black.

C. STRETCH LACE GARTER \$21.00

White Lace

SIZE	PART #
P/S	#820052
M/L	#820053

Black Lace

SIZE	PART #
P/S	#820050
M/L	#820051

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LINGERIE

D. SHEER HOSE WITH SEAMS

Sumthin' for the garter belt to do . . .
Available in white or black.



D. SHEER HOSE \$6.00

White

SIZE	PART #
ONE SIZE	#820061

Black

SIZE	PART #
ONE SIZE	#820060

E. STRETCH LACE BASQUE

An all-stretch lace basque with provocative lacing down the front. Pretty enough to be worn as outerwear. Available in white or black.

E. STRETCH LACE BASQUE \$48.00

White Lace

SIZE	PART #
32	#820024
34	#820025
36	#820026
38	#820027

Black Lace

SIZE	PART #
32	#820020
34	#820021
36	#820022
38	#820023

F. STRETCH LACE THONG

Matching flower-print thong in stretch lace. Available from Foxyriders, an Easyriders official licensed product, in white or black.



F. STRETCH LACE THONG \$17.50

White Lace

SIZE	PART #
P/S	#820032
M/L	#820033

Black Lace

SIZE	PART #
P/S	#820030
M/L	#820031





LINGERIE

A. STRETCH TEDDY

Stretch nylon/lycra teddy in a wild zebra pattern. Body shaping makes it perfect for sleepwear or daywear. Available in white or black.

A. STRETCH TEDDY		\$27.50
White		
SIZE	PART #	
SM	#820103	
MD	#820104	
LG	#820105	
Black		
SIZE	PART #	
SM	#820100	
MD	#820101	
LG	#820102	

B. SATIN/ LACE BABY DOLL

Oh, Baby! Reckon that's why they call 'em Baby Dolls! All over lace baby doll. Satin binding at neckline and ruffled hemline. Comes in red or black.

B. SATIN/ LACE BABY DOLL		\$29.50
Red		
SIZE	PART #	
SM	#820110	
MD	#820111	
LG	#820112	
Black		
SIZE	PART #	
SM	#820113	
MD	#820114	
LG	#820115	

C. BLACK SATIN FANNY WRAP

Looks so good . . . feels so good! Polyester satin fanny wrap robe. Black only. One size fits all.

C. FANNY WRAP		\$46.00
SIZE	PART #	
ONE SIZE	#820120	

D. CROTCHLESS BIKINI

Crotchless bikini panties . . . what's to say? Polyester satin. Available in red & black.

D. CROTCHLESS BIKINI		\$7.95
Red		
SIZE	PART #	
ONE SIZE	#820131	
Black		
SIZE	PART #	
ONE SIZE	#820130	

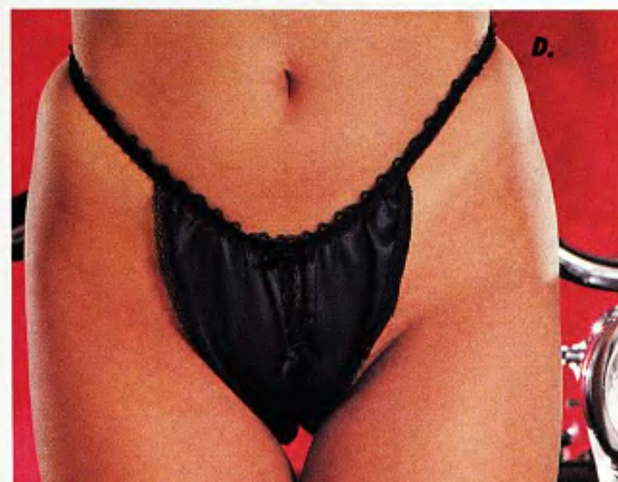
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NEW PRODUCTS!

A. WHITE TANKARDS WITH DAVID MANN PAINTINGS

Six 16-ounce heavy-duty mugs displaying David Mann's latest, and some of his best, paintings. Amazing print quality and detail. Get all six... sure to be collectors'.

AS PICTURED, COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Pirate, Ghost rider, Time Warp, Rendezvous, Knight rider, Discovering America.

A. WHITE TANKARDS		\$12.95 EACH	
NAME	PART #	NAME	PART #
Pirate	#600501	Rendezvous	#600503
Ghostrider	#600500	Knight rider	#600502
Time Warp	#600504	Discovering America	#600505

B. BLACK COFFEE CUPS WITH DAVID MANN PAINTINGS

All six David Mann's on these smaller, 8-ounce, black coffee cups. Coffee and Ghost rider in the morning, anyone?... AS PICTURED, COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Pirate; Ghost rider, Time Warp; Rendezvous, Knight rider, Discovering America.

B. BLACK COFFEE CUPS		\$5.95 EACH	
NAME	PART #	NAME	PART #
Pirate	#600511	Rendezvous	#600513
Ghostrider	#600510	Knight rider	#600512
Time Warp	#600514	Discovering America	#600515

C. BLACK COFFEE MUGS WITH DAVID MANN PAINTINGS

Big, HEAVY mugs... holds 14-ounces of your favorite beverage! Get this complete collection of David Mann's masterpieces... they'll last forever (if'n you don't drop 'em). AS PICTURED, COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Pirate, Ghost rider, Time Warp, Rendezvous, Knight rider, Discovering America.

C. BLACK COFFEE MUGS		\$9.95 EACH	
NAME	PART #	NAME	PART #
Pirate	#600521	Rendezvous	#600523
Ghostrider	#600520	Knight rider	#600522
Time Warp	#600524	Discovering America	#600525

D. BLACK ASHTRAYS WITH DAVID MANN PAINTINGS

Matching cups and ashtrays! What won't they think of next? Be the hippest on your block with David Mann matchers. 6 inches across, 2 inches tall.

AS PICTURED, TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pirate, Time Warp, Discovering America. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ghost rider, Rendezvous, Knight rider.

D. BLACK ASHTRAYS		\$12.95 EACH	
NAME	PART #	NAME	PART #
Pirate	#600531	Ghostrider	#600530
Time Warp	#600534	Rendezvous	#600533
Discovering America	#600535	Knight rider	#600532

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR GIFT SETS OF ALL ABOVE



A. — D. GIFT SETS OF 6

SET	PART #	PRICE	SET	PART #	PRICE
A. WHITE TANKARDS	#600506	\$69.95	C. BLACK COFFEE MUGS	#600526	\$54.95
B. BLACK COFFEE CUPS	#600516	\$32.95	D. BLACK ASHTRAYS	#600536	\$69.95

E. DELUXE TOOL ROLL WITH TOOLS

Grabbin' a handful of tools for the run... the wrench you need stays at home on the bench. Here's the collection of tools you need on your bike... we've selected the best American made tools, needed for most Harley highway wrenchin', and put them in a handy Hog-A-Hide roll-up tool holder. Straps easily to Fork tubes or Front Frame tubes. Made in USA

E. DELUXE TOOL ROLL WITH TOOLS	#700078	\$169.50
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PURSES AND WALLETS

F.— K. WOMEN'S PURSES

PURSE	PART #	PRICE	PURSE	PART #	PRICE
F. FRINGE PURSE	#216514	\$61.50	I. BIKER WAIST POUCH	#216517	\$29.95
G. H-D FRINGE BARREL BAG	#216530	\$61.50	J. HOBO HANDBAG	#216516	\$67.50
H. H-D FRINGE PURSE	#216531	\$76.50	K. CONCHO POUCH WITH KEY HOOK	#216509	\$16.95

1.— 15. WALLETS AND KEY RINGS

ITEM	PART #	PRICE	ITEM	PART #	PRICE
1. EASYRIDERS SKULL WALLET	#700011	\$23.95	9. H-D SHIELD KEY CHAIN	#216533	\$3.50
2. H-D WOMEN'S CLUTCH	#216529	\$24.00	10. H-D SHIELD FRINGE KEY CHAIN	#216523	\$4.25
3. H-D CREDIT CHAIN WALLET	#216528	\$25.00	11. H-D EAGLE KNIFE HOLDER	#216525	\$8.50
4. H-D LIGHTER CASE/ KEY RING	#216527	\$3.50	12. H-D WING WITH CHAIN 7 3/4"	#216518	\$13.95
5. H-D BIFOLD WITH SNAKE OVERLAY	#700020	\$15.50	13. H-D WING 3-POCKET RIVET WITH CHAIN	#216519	\$12.25
6. H-D TRIFOLD WITH SNAKE OVERLAY	#700021	\$16.50	14. H-D SCRIPT 4-POCKET TRIFOLD WITH CHAIN	#216521	\$12.25
7. H-D BIC LIGHTER CASE/ KEY RING	#216524	\$4.25	15. H-D SHIELD BIKER WITH CHAIN 6"	#216520	\$12.25
8. H-D EAGLE CIG CASE/LIGHTER HOLDER	#216526	\$7.50			

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A.—D. TATTOO T's

Strut your colors with pride! Dramatic six-color reproductions of famous Tattoo art screened on 100% cotton.

A. CAUGHT DEAD

RIBBED TANK	T-SHIRT	LONG-SLEEVE
\$11.95	\$11.95	\$18.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
MD	#206040	MD	#202080	MD	#208040
LG	#206041	LG	#202081	LG	#208041
XL	#206042	XL	#202082	XL	#208042

B. TATTOO

RIBBED TANK	T-SHIRT	LONG-SLEEVE
\$11.95	\$11.95	\$18.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
MD	#206046	MD	#202086	MD	#208046
LG	#206047	LG	#202087	LG	#208047
XL	#206048	XL	#202088	XL	#208048

C. DRAGON LADY

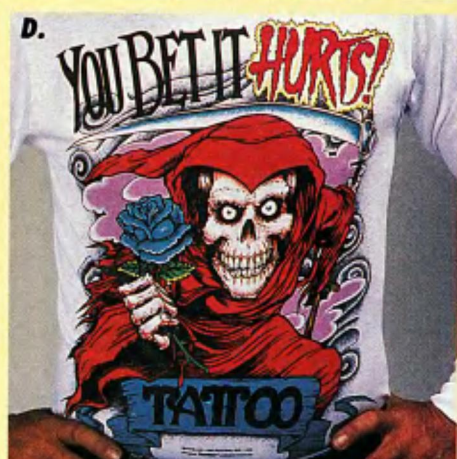
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SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
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LG	#206050	LG	#202090	LG	#208050
XL	#206051	XL	#202091	XL	#208051

D. YOU BET IT HURTS

RIBBED TANK	T-SHIRT	LONG-SLEEVE
\$11.95	\$11.95	\$18.95

SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #	SIZE	PART #
MD	#206043	MD	#202083	MD	#208043
LG	#206044	LG	#202084	LG	#208044
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BANDANAS AND HEADBANDS

NEW! E.—H. BANDANAS

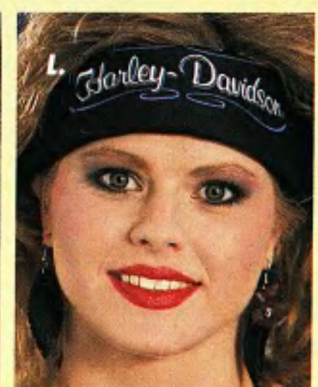
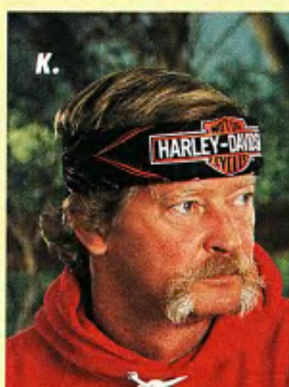
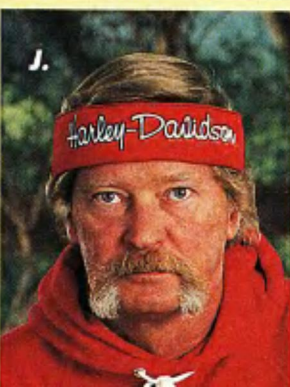
Easyriders and Harley-Davidson bandanas... both with quality printing and fine art detail. Use 'em on your wall for decoration, on your neck or head for protection, or on your nose for a while.

E. H-D BAR AND SHIELD	#801229	\$4.95
F. H-D RED /SCRIPT	#801227	\$4.95
G. EASYRIDERS	#801130	\$4.95
H. H-D ROSES /SCRIPT	#801225	\$4.95

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We've taken the regular bandanas, rolled them up to about 2 inches wide, added a piece of foam, and sewed them to stay. Foam helps keep shape, absorbs sweat, cools, and is comfortable.

I. EASYRIDERS	#801231	\$9.95
J. H-D RED /SCRIPT	#801230	\$9.95
K. H-D BAR AND SHIELD	#801228	\$9.95
L. H-D ROSES /SCRIPT	#801226	\$9.95



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A. VIDEO MAGAZINE NO. 1

50 minutes of rip-roarin' action from biker happenings in Daytona, Sturgis, Bowling Green, and Easyriders rodeos. Share a tale with Spider, meet David Mann, and get off to the great music of The Doors, David Allen Coe, Bill Van Dyke, and Top Jimmy & the Rhythm Pigs. You'd better snag this collector's edition before they're gone!

A. EASYRIDERS VIDEO MAGAZINE NO. 1 \$29.95

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Contains Strong Language and Nudity #600020

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C. EASYRIDERS VIDEO MAGAZINE NO. 3 \$29.95

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D.—F. EASYRIDERS VIDEO T-SHIRTS!

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SM-XL \$8.95

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E. 50/50 VIDEO NO. 2	SIZE	PART NO.	SIZE	PART NO.
	SM	#800394	LG	#800396
	MD	#800395		

F. 50/50 VIDEO NO. 1	SIZE	PART NO.	SIZE	PART NO.
	SM	#800390	LG	#800392
	MD	#800391	XL	#800393

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Why beat around the bush? Let 'em know what happens if you mess with the best!

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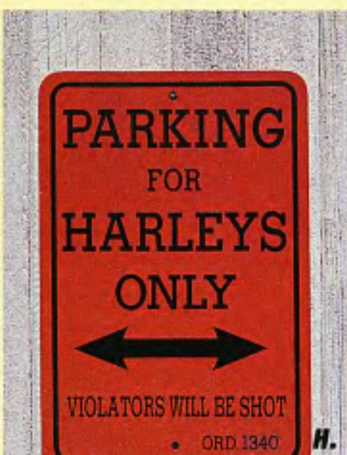
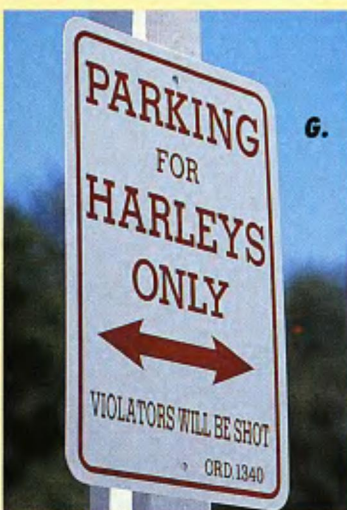
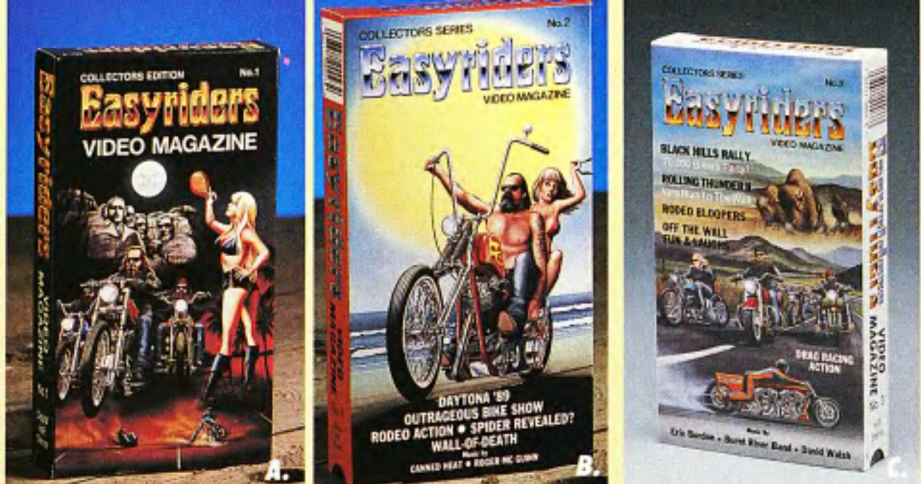
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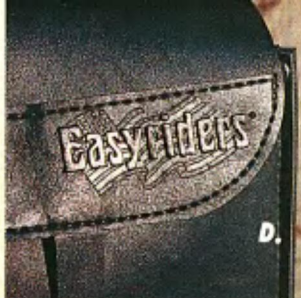


SPEED LIMIT 1000

EASYRIDERS' BONNEVILLE BLOWOUT 1989



WENDOVER, UTAH



SADDLEBAGS, CROPS & CONCHOS

We've come to the conclusion that real leather is just too darn expensive for such things as saddlebags and pouches. We've found this man-made material, HOG-A-HIDE, to look just like real leather but surpass it in strength, wear, and weathering... and cost about half as much. Our same great guarantee also applies to HOG-A-HIDE.

A. & B. EASYRIDERS SADDLEBAGS

(11"x10"x3 1/2") HOG-A-HIDE saddlebags, single strap, Old-West style, adjustable yoke extenders. With or without fringe.

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A.	#700071	\$74.95	E. (8"x3 1/2"x4 1/2")	#700072	\$19.95
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C.	#700076	\$32.50	G. (11"x3 1/2"x4 1/2")	#700074	\$23.95
D.	#700077	\$29.95	H. (11"x3 1/2"x4 1/2")	#700075	\$21.95

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NEW! J. SWAGGER STICK

Webster's says: a short stick or cane as carried by some army officers, etc. You, too, can be an etc. (unless you're an army officer). 24" long with wrist loop.

ITEM	PART #	PRICE	ITEM	PART #	PRICE
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K. EXPRESS FRINGED SLANT SADDLEBAGS

(12"x12"x5 1/2") new spaceage HOG-A-HIDE. Made to fit swingarm frames; fringed top; double straps; double layered fronts and backs; adjustable yoke extenders; heavy duty nylon thread; heavy duty copper rivets in all stress points.

L. & M. DELUXE SISSYBAR BAGS (SPOTS/FRINGE)

(7"x9"x3 1/2") HOG-A-HIDE. Made to fit on the sissybar; Single strap; fringe with concho or fringe with chrome hooters.

N. & O. DELUXE TOOL POUCHES (SPOTS/FRINGE)

(12"x5 1/2"x3 1/2") HOG-A-HIDE. Double strap; fringe with 2 conchos or fringe with chrome hooters.



P. LARGE EXPRESS SADDLEBAGS (Fringed)

(13"x11"x5 1/2") NEW SPACE-AGE HOG-A-HIDE LEATHER (man-made). Double straps; fringed top; conchos. Extra side stiffeners to retain shape longer and for extra rigidity. Extra back stitching where needed.

Q. DELUXE EXPRESS SADDLEBAGS (Fringed)

(15"x13"x5 1/2") NEW SPACE-AGE HOG-A-HIDE LEATHER (man-made). Triple straps; fringed top; conchos. Same great quality as above, just bigger. Only the best top quality and heavy duty hardware used.

ITEM	PART #	PRICE	ITEM	PART #	PRICE
K.	#700051	\$173.00	O.	#700054	\$ 42.50
L.	#700056	\$ 38.00	P.	#700052	\$173.00
M.	#700057	\$ 38.00	Q.	#700050	\$183.95
N.	#700055	\$ 42.50			

R.—U. CONCHOS

All conchos come with real leather accents. Four attractive new designs of heart with roses, symbol, skull and crossbones, and eagle head. Can be used anywhere your l'il heart desires.



V. STANDARD CONCHOS

(Six in a pack) Standard conchos with real leather thongs. Good ol' reliables that'll spiffy up most any chunk of leather.

W.—Z. PINS

Pins that match the same four attractive designs as the new conchos: heart with roses, H-D style, skull and crossbones, and eagle head. Pins are a nice present!

R., U., and V. conchos are solid pewter with Nickel plating.

W.—Z. pins are solid pewter with Rhodium plating.

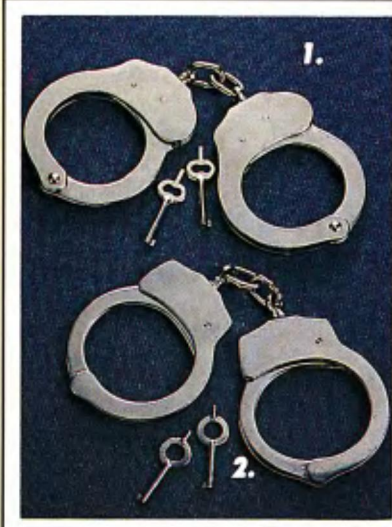
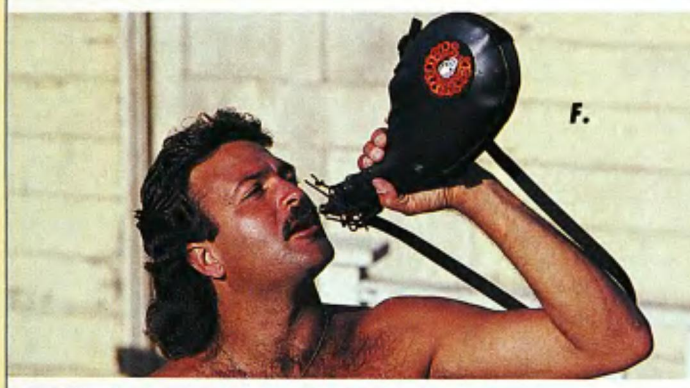
CONCHO	PART #	PRICE	PIN	PART #	PRICE
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S. H-D	#310111	\$24.95 pr.	X. H-D	#310115	\$9.95 ea.
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A.—E. HARLEY-DAVIDSON BIKE MODELS

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A. THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON POLICE SPECIAL—1/10 scale

B. THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLX LOW RIDER—1/12 scale

C. THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLHC CLASSIC—1/12 scale

D. NEW! THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLH ELECTRA GLIDE—1/12 scale

E. NEW! THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON FXE/F-80 FAT BOB SUPER GLIDE—1/12 scale

BIKE MODEL	PART #	PRICE
A. H-D POLICE SPECIAL	#160022	\$29.95
B. H-D FLX LOW RIDER	#160021	\$25.95
C. H-D FLHC CLASSIC	#160020	\$25.95
D. NEW! H-D FLH ELECTRA GLIDE	#160023	\$25.95
E. NEW! FXE FAT BOB SUPER GLIDE	#160024	\$25.95

F. EASYRIDERS BOTA BAG

This vinyl-covered, 50-oz. bota with sanitary latex lining and secure screw on/off cap is perfect for camping or puttin' across the country. Styled with shoulder strap for carrying, and our Easyriders logo to tell 'em where you're from.

F. EASYRIDERS BOTA BAG	#600403	\$12.95
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1.—3. HANDCUFFS AND CASE

OK, let's think of the many uses of handcuffs: cuff your bike, cuff your dog, cuff your ol' lady, cuff a friend, wear them as ornamental jewelry! Belt pouch made from the revolutionary Hog-A-Hide. Nickel-plated cuffs.

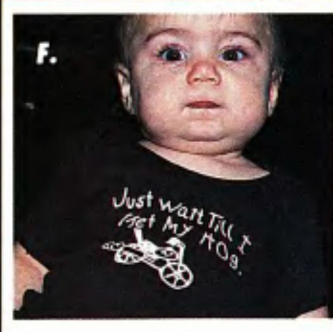
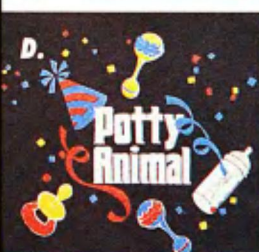
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1. HEAVY-DUTY DOUBLE LOCK HANDCUFFS	#160011	\$29.00
2. DOUBLE LOCK HANDCUFFS	#160010	\$14.75
3. BELT POUCH	#700053	\$11.95



A.



B.



NEW! A. CHECK-HERS BOARD GAME

A game of great skill requiring a keen eye and a quick hand to make the right moves! Fondling of the playing pieces is allowed.

NEW! B. HOG TRIVIA BOARD GAME

When? Who? What? Where? Hundreds of trivia questions to test your knowledge about the past and present.

GAME	PART #	PRICE
A. CHECK-HERS	#320010	\$19.95
B. HOG TRIVIA	#320001	\$29.95

NEW! C.—F. BABY OUTFITS

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OUTFIT	SIZE	PART #	PRICE
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E. EASYRIDERS ORANGE LOGO	SM	#213012	\$14.95
	MD	#213013	\$14.95
	LG	#213014	\$14.95
F. JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY HOG	SM	#213006	\$14.95
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	LG	#213008	\$14.95



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NEW! EZ-HAUL

Solid construction steel motorcycle hauler . . . great for that occasionally needed over-the-road haulin' . . . keep one handy for emergencies. Fits easily in trunk or behind seat. Tiedowns not included; see page 31. Made in the USA.

A. EZ-HAUL TYPE A

Bolts directly to flat hitches. Strap front wheel securely into EZ-Haul, and run tiedowns from handlebars to bumper or EZ-Haul Tie Down Bar (see below).

B. EZ-HAUL TIE DOWN BAR

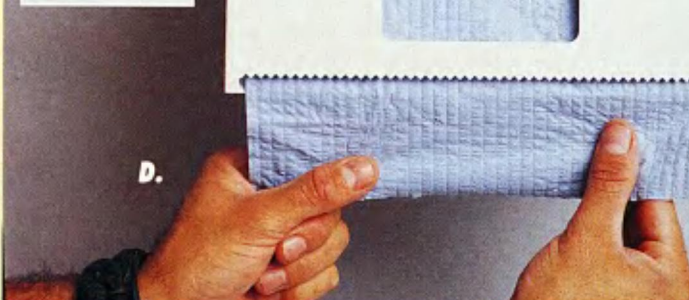
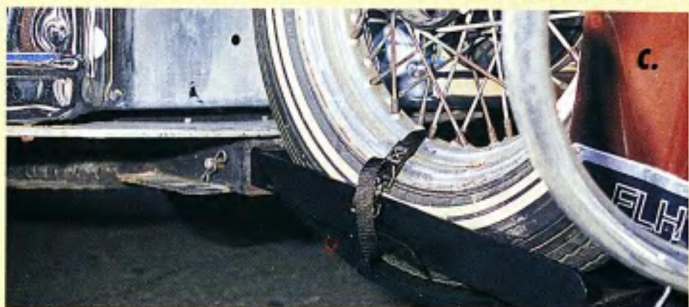
Bar attaches to front of EZ-Haul Type A with two c-clamps and plate. Tiedowns hook directly to eyelets in each end of bar.

C. EZ-HAUL TYPE B

Used with ball hitch construction.

ITEM	PART #	PRICE
A. EZ-HAUL/ TYPE A	#280110*	\$69.95
B. TIE DOWN BAR FOR EZ-HAUL	#280112	\$26.50
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NEW! SHOP TOWEL DISPENSER

D.—E. TOWEL DISPENSER AND TOWELS

Easyriders rag-on-a-roll. Durable blue nylon-reinforced wipers. They're made from absorbent, 4-ply, embossed tissue. Clean up the toughest jobs, including sludge, grease, & oil. *Easyriders* white, all-metal, wall-mounted dispenser simplifies a lot of garage hassles. Excellent for Harleys, hands, tools, etc. Rag rolls 9-3/4 inches wide, 275 feet long.

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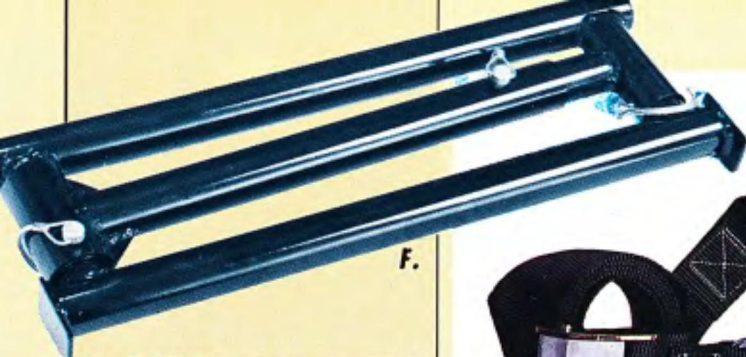
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G.



H.



EZ-LIFT

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ITEM	PART #	PRICE
F. EZ-LIFT	#280104*	\$69.95

"STRAP 'EM DOWN" TIEDOWNS

G. Keep that bike snugged down tight when trucking or trailering with our extra-heavy-duty, aircraft-type tiedowns (beats the hell outa binder twine). A full, 1-inch-wide nylon strap. These quality tiedowns feature padded hooks and tough built-to-last, quick-release buckles.

ITEM	PART #	PRICE
G. TIEDOWNS	#160004	\$19.95 pr.

POLYCORD

H. These black polycords are virtually indestructible and have a lifetime replacement guarantee. Not affected by: sunlight, oil, most chemicals, salt water, or salt air. Available in three sizes: 12", 18", and 24". Used as recommended (twice its length) it is designed to last a lifetime.

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ITEM	PART #	PRICE
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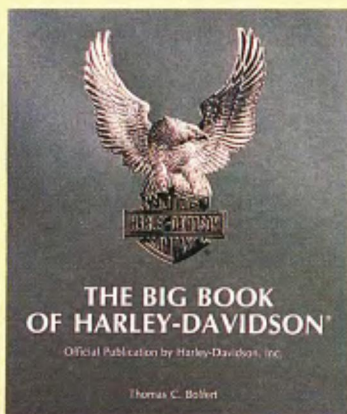


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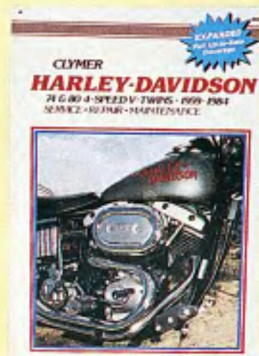


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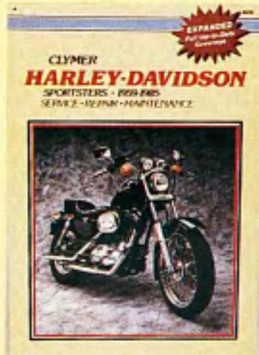
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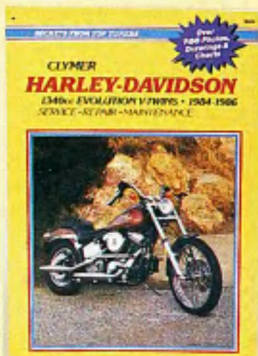
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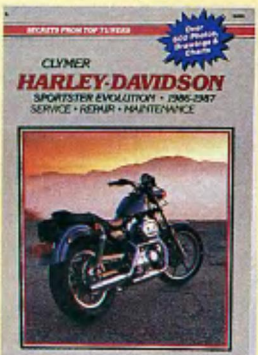
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MAIL FORWARDING: Send \$1 each letter, addressed and stamped (return address supplied) to: LAHARA, Box 4052, Covina, CA 91723.

Thank you to the DIABLOS, their families and friends, for all of their help and support. Love, Esther, Christine, Shannon, Crystal, and Lori.

Photographer seeking attractive, young women for "Fox Hunt"-type modeling. For info: Jimmy, Box 143, St. James Sta, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3J 0H4.

Novelties. KKK T-shirts, \$9.95 (S,M,L,XL). Make check or money order payable to: Invisible Empire, Inc., Box 391, Oxford, NJ 07863. Request our free catalog.

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Secure your property, Vietnam inspired devices to repel intruders. Illustrated instructions, \$4, money orders only. DAJ Enterprises, Box 55, Stillwater, ME 04489-0055.

WANTED: Brothers and Sisters for correspondence. The bonds that we build today will be our strength to survive tomorrow. Write: Skeeter and Willie Nelson, 3341 Shores Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

THAILAND—Last great paradise for single men! Sexy girls, high adventure in "SIAM ODYSSEY," R-rated travelog. \$29.95 (plus \$3 shipping). Sun-West, Box 902-E, Encinitas, CA 92024. To charge, call: (800) 779-4913.

Authorized Harley-Davidson Wine Coolers, \$5 per bottle, postage paid. Ray Shepard, Box 424, Pomona, CA 91769, (714) 629-3570.

Little Lor-Lor: Spent two weeks at Grandpa's—out of hospital now. Weather mild for January. All miss you and love you. God bless and keep you, Mom and Daddio.

Attention all clubs! A new club is being formed in the Long Island, New York, area by the name of American Steel. Any objections, call Rich at (718) 380-5603.

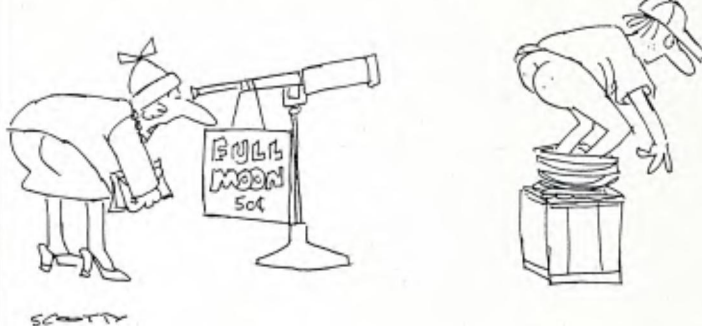
England's finest line of Triumph, Norton, and BSA parts, complete stock, color catalog \$4 (refundable). Contact: Sonny Collier, 329 Cross Timbers Dr., Nashville, TN 37221, (615) 646-6821, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., CST.

PRISON SUBS: Locked-down bros and sisters, subscribe to **Easyriders** for only \$14 a year (U.S. funds only). **Easyriders**, Box 3752, Escondido, CA 92025. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of first issue.

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DUKE: Met you at the Pak Rat Meet in Orville, Ohio, in 1988. Trying to find you. Please get back to me. Sandy: (216) 974-9735.

Book of 300 dirty jokes and adult humor. \$5 fee includes P&H. Box 23937, Columbus, OH 43223.



IN THE WIND



—Buddy, Orlando, Fla.

Each month we select the best pictures our readers send us and print them here. We appreciate them all, but we can use only good, in-focus, black-and-white or color prints (any size) and color slides (either 35mm or 2 1/4 x 2 1/4) — nothing else. Whether it's the exhilaration of a dude and his chick flyin' down the highway or the let-it-all-hang-out exuberance of a biker bash or the eyeball-poppin' sight of a sexy honey showin' her

—Denise Bruneau, St. Charles, Mo.

stuff — these photos typify the fun, excitement, and freedom of biking. (Oh, yeah, dig this — we now pay \$30 for every black-and-white photo we print, \$100 for every color photo we print full-page, \$50 for every color photo we print half-page, and \$40 for every color photo printed smaller than half-page.) Please label all photos with your name and address. Send photos to *In The Wind*, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

—The Breeze, Virginia Beach, Va.





—David Thorp, Shirley, Maine

—Dentine, Lansing, Mich.



—Rene Walden, San Andreas, Calif.

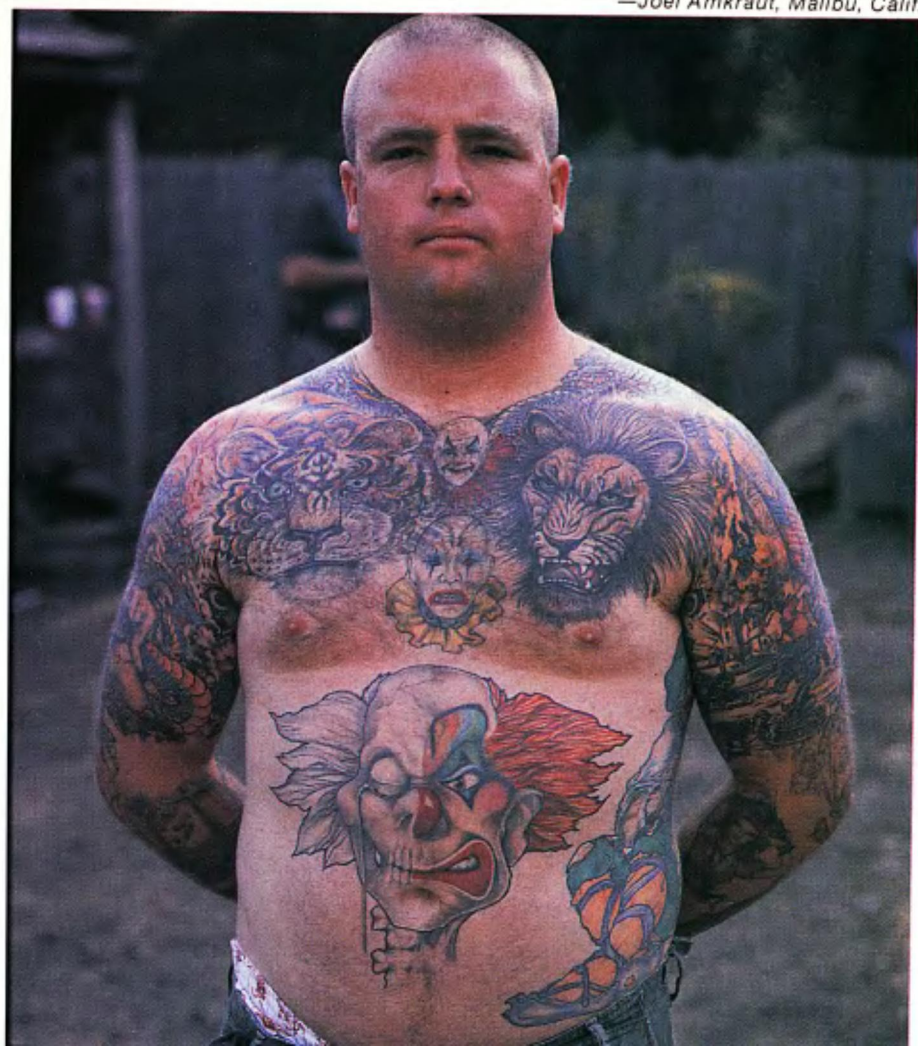




—Buck Simpson, Escoheag, R.I.

—Joel Amkraut, Malibu, Calif.

—Paul Harne, Hagerstown, Md.

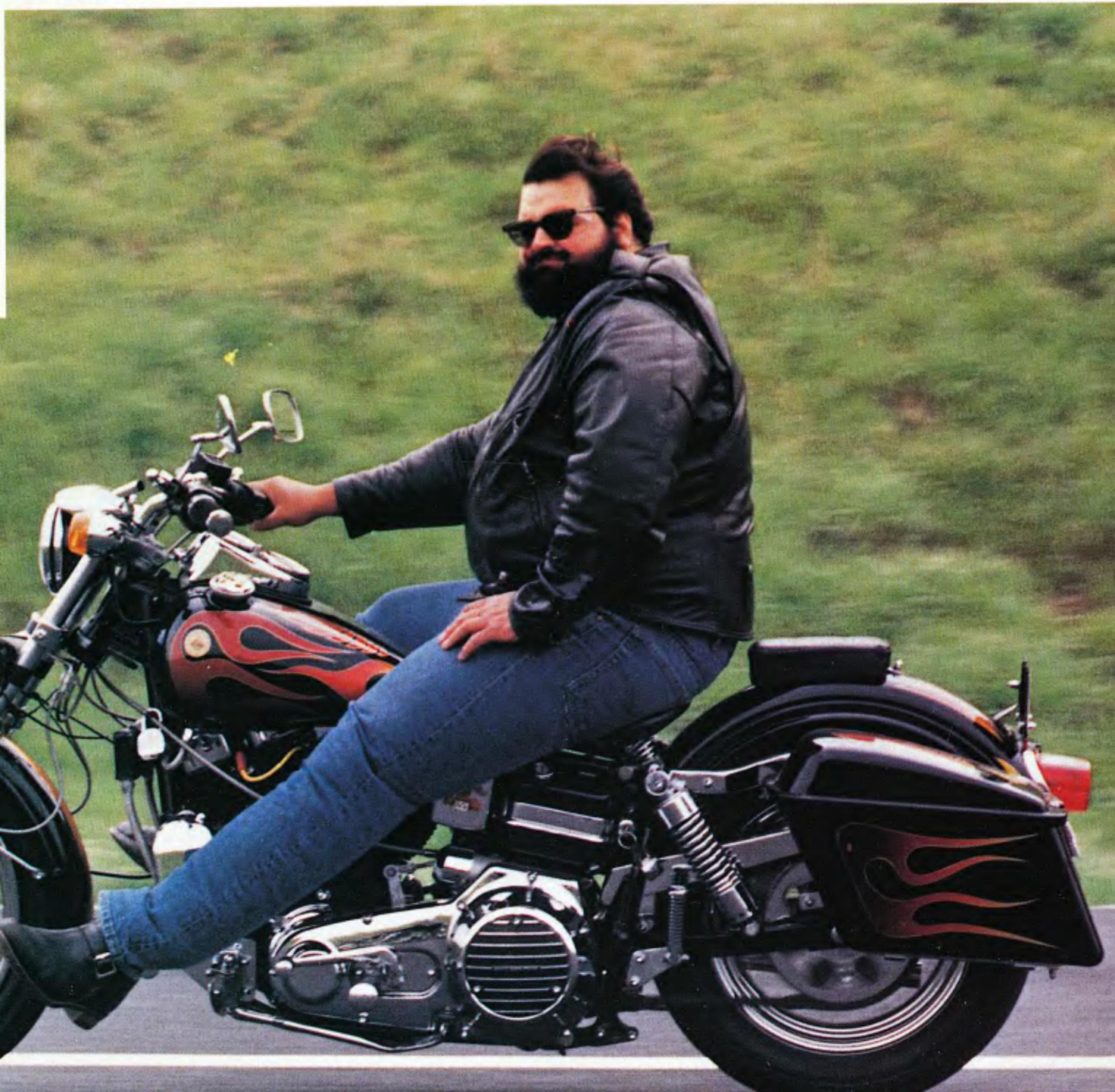




—Cyclops, Laconia, N.H.



—Unknown folks





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JANUARY *Fox Hunt* WINNER



Vikki is a battler. She's got that old-time, get-down-to-it spirit that bikers are known for. Your January Fox Hunt winner loves riding (even in the rain in Portland, Oregon), freedom, and testing her limits. Recently, she's seen just how far she can stretch, due to the passing of her mother. Vikki came to us from a tough spot, kept her chin up, and raised our attitudes in the process.

—Loudmouth



I love the freedom of riding. You can always ride with your top down, and a hunk between your legs.

Liana, Texas — Ext. #401



I'll try to win one more time (my last try was in 1988). Do you think I have a chance before I get too old?

Sylvia, Berlin, West Germany — Ext. #402



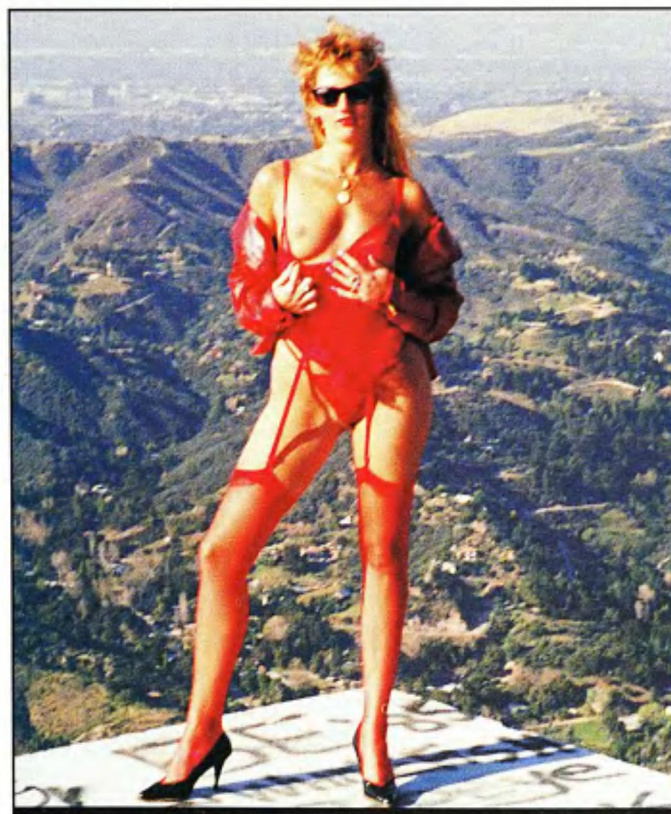
My favorite runs are at Weirs Beach, Laconia, New Hampshire, and Bike Week at Daytona Beach. I love the attention.

Teresa, Florida — Ext. #403



I love the wind roaring through my hair and the pulsating sensation between my legs!

Tami, Utah — Ext. #404



I love riding on the back in the midnight hour.

Kelly, California — Ext. #405



Hopping on a Hog and letting all my troubles blow away with the wind are what I like.

Kim, West Virginia — Ext. #406

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THE STRUTLESS® BIG-TWIN FENDER
For Big Twins with four-speed frames. Fender will carry passenger's weight easily. All steel, mig welded. Requires very little molding, easily bolted on. Part #1010: \$149, shipping \$10. U.S. Pat. #301391020. Bike pictured has short shocks #2222. Taillight: \$18.



SPORT BOB
One of our best-selling fenders, with welded in taillight bracket. Fender is all steel, 1979-81 Sportsters, part #5050. 1982+ Sportsters, part #6060. Price: \$89, shipping \$8. Taillight: \$18. Bike above shown with our short shocks. Part #3333.



THE STRUTLESS® SPORT FENDER
For 1952-1978 Sportsters. All steel, mig welded, and, as with all our bob fenders, the taillight bracket is welded in place. Part #4040. Price: \$149, shipping \$10. U.S. Pat. #301391020. Bike shown has our short shocks. Part #1111. Taillight: \$18.



THE STRUTLESS® DRESS FENDER
Hinge still works. All steel, mig welded. Will carry passenger's weight easily. No taillight cut-out, easily bolts on. Part #2020. Price: \$165, shipping \$12. U.S. Pat. #301391020.



THE STREAMLINER
For 5-speed frames, uses stock fender rails. All holes drilled, taillight bracket welded in, and seat holes drilled with nuts welded to fender. Five-speeds to 1986, part #7070. 1987+, part #7087. Price: \$115, shipping \$8. Taillight: \$18.



STRUTLESS® FENDER FOR SOFTAILS
Designed for 1984 & 1985 Softails—'86 and later Softails can mount this fender if frame fender struts are removed. Taillight bracket welded in—all you need is a taillight. Part #0303. Price: \$195. Taillight: \$18. Dresser style also available. Price: \$239 (includes shipping).

LOWER YOUR HARLEY with Mike's Short Shocks

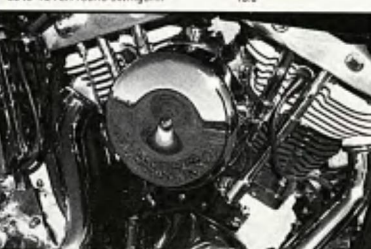
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DON'T WANT TO BUY NEW SHOCKS?

Send us yours and we'll shorten them. Ship your shocks to us by post office or UPS to address above. Enclose a money order for \$60. This includes the shipping back to you. Turnaround time at M.B. is one to two days. For two-day airmail back to you, enclose \$75.

Shortened Lengths

'79 + later Sportsters	11.5"
'82 + later 5-speeds (no air shocks)	11.1"
'52 to '78 Sportsters	13.5"
'73 + later FX, FXE, FLH 4-speeds	11.1"
'58 to '72 FLH round swingarm	13.0"



MIKE'S SHORT SHOCKS

Lengths are measured from center of eye to center of eye. For '79 & later sports and '82 & later Big Twin 5-speeds. Measure your shocks eye to eye and subtract our shock length to find how much your bike will be lowered. Specify shock length when ordering. Prices include shipping.

BELOW FITS '79 & LATER SPORTSTERS AND '82 & LATER BIG TWINS W/ 5-SPEED FRAMES

Lengths in inches	Style	Part #	Price
11.1 or 11.5	A adjustable spring tension	#3311	\$159
11.1 or 11.5	B adjustable spring tension	#3333	\$185
11.1 or 11.5	C adjustable spring tension	#3322	\$219
10.7 or 11.5	Gas shock, chrome top, chrome spring, black shock black adjuster	#3300	\$179

BELOW FITS '52-'78 SPORTSTERS

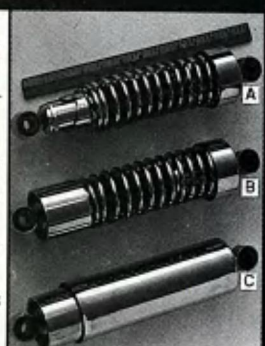
13.5	Lowers bike 1.5" chrome spring, looks like stock adjustable	#1111	\$159
13.5	Lowers bike 1.5" full chrome covers adjustable	#1122	\$169

BELOW FITS ALL FX, FXE, FLH 4-SPEED FRAMES W/SQUARE SWINGARM '73 + LATER

Lengths in inches	Style	Part #	Price
11.1	Lowers bike 1.5", chrome spring, looks like stock, adjustable	#2211	\$159
11.1	Lowers bike 1.5", full chrome covers looks like stock, adjustable	#2222	\$179

BELOW FITS '58-'72 FLH with ROUND SWING ARMS

13.0	Lowers bike 1 inch, chrome spring, looks like stock	#4411	\$159
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LATE SPORT & 5-SPEED SHOCKS SHOWN ABOVE.

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Super Flow	176 C.F.M.
Velocity Stack	182 C.F.M.

All flow tests performed at a vacuum of 6 inches of water. C.F.M. = Cubic Feet of air per Minute.

PART NO.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE (includes shipping)
0077	To be used with stock 8" round evolution cover	\$45.00
7777	Fits S&S, Tillson, Keihin & Bendix w/chrome outer cover	\$59.95
6677	Fits S.U. Carb w/chrome cover 7"	\$59.95
8877	Fits 1988 + later Sports and 1990 Big Twins. The New Keihin C.V. carb	\$69.95

Air filter element is not supplied, use 6" S&S type.



BIKE LIFT

Two piece, all steel, mig welded, does the same thing all the rest do, part #0030. Price: \$39.95, shipping included. Double Lift lifts the whole bike, part #0031. Price: \$84.95. Top bar needed for longer front ends (for Double Lift only), part #0032. Price: \$5.95.



OIL COOLERS

Pat. #7090923. Made in U.S.A. Designed by M.B. These aluminum oil coolers dump heat to the surrounding air flow the same way as the cooling fins on the engine. Get rid of large amounts of heat. Prices include shipping.

PART NO.	STYLE	TEMP DROP	PRICE
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8888	E - 4 Fin Polished	24-29	\$79.00
1001	C - 5 Fin Black	25-36	\$79.00
1002	A - 5 Fin Highlighted Fins	25-36	\$79.00
1003	D - 5 Fin Polished	25-36	\$109.00
1004	D - Vertical Cooler black (shown)	25-30	\$79.00
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Middle Right: Gauge mount for Evolution Sportsters. All fittings & lines included. Pat. pending. Fits with stock Sportster tank part #0033. Price: \$34.95. Fits with wider-than-stock tank, part #0044. Price: \$34.95.

Lower Right: Big Twin Evolution gauge mount. All fittings and line included part #0056. Price: \$24.95.

Oil Gauge, part #9999. Price: \$18.95



NEW CLAMP ON COOLER ABOVE

FLAME T-SHIRT



New from MB products Crazy J's flamed out T-shirts. This ad is black & white, but the flames are yellow outlined in red. The back is flamed out just like the front. Price \$14.95 each Shipping \$2.50 if you order more than one shirt shipping is still only \$2.50



Easyriders

Fox Hunt

Make \$500 by being selected as the winner and modeling for an *Easyriders* feature!
Help pick the winner by calling 1-900-234-BIKE. Call costs 89 cents per minute.
New winner every month!

OKAY, MEN—here's a chance to share your favorite hardbelly with all bikerdom on the pages of *Easyriders*! We're huntin' for the foxiest, real-live, bike-lovin' women to show their stuff.

It works this way—if your entry is selected as the monthly winner, you get \$150 for sendin' in the photo; the cutie gets \$350 for modeling at our studio or choice of location. (Girls, send in your own photo and grab the whole \$500!) We'll even throw in round-trip air fare and deluxe accommodations at a hotel Spider doesn't know about (or isn't allowed into) and maybe—just maybe—even a ride on one of our Hogs.

The contestants are selected by our lecherous staff, and the winner is determined by your votes, based on how many votes are received over the phone by calling 1-900-234-BIKE and punching in the Fox's extension number adjacent to her photo (if a brother can't get through on the phone, he can still send his vote by mail).

Final judging will partially be based on the contestants' reasons—in writing and in a taped phone interview—for wanting to pose for *Easyriders*. Potential voters will be able to hear the taped interviews at an 89-cent-per-minute rate.

All entrants must be 18 years of age or older, and the model release form on this page must be completely filled out, signed in front of a notary, and send along with the entry photos. Entries without notarized releases cannot be used, unless the model release form is accompanied by a photocopy of the model's driver's license, showing signature and photo of the model. (It's easier than it sounds.)

Ladies, one last favor. In your own sweet, legible handwriting and in 25 words or fewer, tell us what you like best about motorcycling (bikes, parties, men, etc.). Remember, your message will also be

taped over the phone for the voters to listen to when they call to vote—and it just might make the difference between a no-go and a hell-yes, so give it your best shot.

Photos must be black-and-white or color prints or color slides—no negatives (color slides are best). Sorry, no photos can be returned; all entries become the property of *Easyriders*.

Readers, exercise your God-given right as a biker and a reader of this rag. You can call in for this issue starting May 1, 1990. It's easy. Look the girls over and note the extension number of the lady who entices you; the most, then call 1-900-234-BIKE, and Clean Dean will answer and take you through the motions. You'll get to find out just



Here she is, bros, the second monthly winner in our 12th Annual Fox Hunt—Attitude, #402 from Ferguson, Kentucky. See more of her next issue.

how far these girls will go to get your vote. If you're not into her comments about our lifestyle, you can vote for another girl. If, for some reason, Ma Bell's on the rag and you can't get through, write the name of the girl you like on a postcard or the back of a sealed envelope and send it to #204 *Easyriders* Fox Hunt, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

The deadline for voting for this month's issue is May 31, 1990.

We'll print the winner in the October issue.

Don't forget to vote. These girls are depending on you.

FOX HUNT
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Model's Name _____
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 Daytime Phone () _____ Evening Phone () _____
 I am _____ years of age, born _____
 I will pose Topless _____ Full Nude _____
 I will give a 30-second taped interview _____
 Model's Signature _____

Photographer's Name _____
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Instead of Notary, you may send a photocopy of your picture I.D. that shows your signature and photo.

In your own handwriting, and in 25 words or fewer, tell the staff what you like best about motorcycling.

PARTS BOX

Tell 'em Snake sent ya



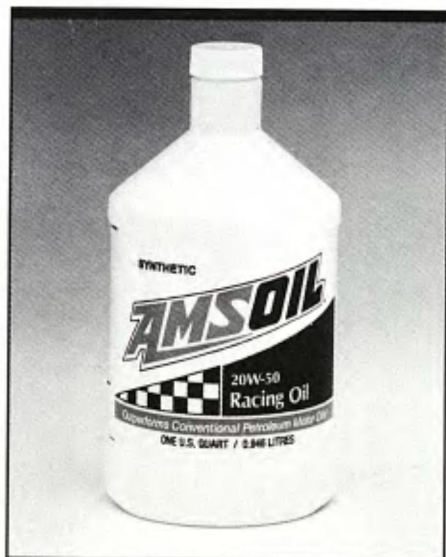
Used To Steal 'Em

Now you can own your own Route 66 sign, and ya don't have to steal the sonuvabitch. (But that was all the fun). This California sign is made from the same dyes which were used to produce the originals in the '30s, '40s, and '50s. The signs of the other seven states which were part of the old route are also available. It's full-size, 16 X 16-1/2 inches, cut in the shield shape from 16 gauge steel, deep embossed border and letters, with bonderized 20-year paint. Enough of this shit. For more information contact Historical Route 66, Dept. ER, 2046 W. Park Place, Suite D, Stone Mountain, GA 30087 or call (404) 237-8510.



Linkert Lifesaver

A Hamster did it again. Gary Bang knows how many of us panhead, knucklehead, flathead, Linkert carb enthusiasts there are, scouring swap meets to find spare parts for our Linkerts. He's come up with a complete kit to save that leaky Linkert which includes: Updated metal float; needle and seat; small parts kit including throttle shaft and bushings; gasket kit; air cleaner mounting hardware; manifold mounting hardware; and fuel screen with cork gaskets. All the parts are American-made. For more info, drop Gary a line at Dept. ER, 8501 Canoga Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91304 or call (818) 341-8474.



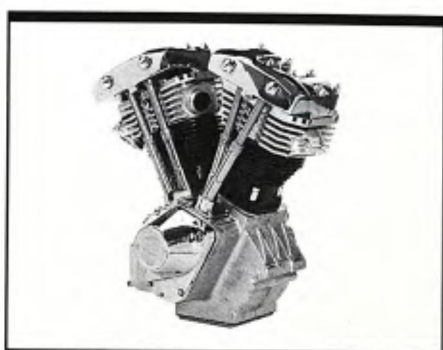
Super Synthetic Oil

We can rap technical data on oil all day long, but when it comes right down to it, who cares? The bottom line is: does or doesn't it work? And no matter how many stories you've heard, I've never been convinced unless I ran the stuff myself, changed the oil and the filter often, and stayed consistent with the brand of oil—didn't mix in Valvoline once in a while. I did the above with a synthetic oil when I had a '48 pan. Ran that scooter almost 10 years without a hitch. Oils today are incredible. Look for Amsoil at your local dealer. It's your bike and your life out on the road. Change your oil more often than the dealers recommend.



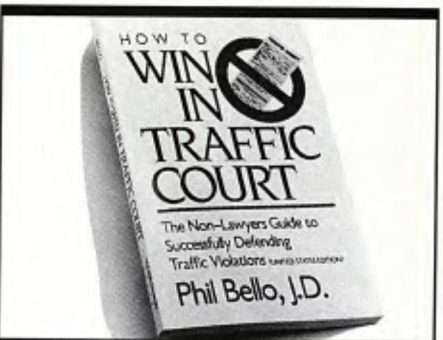
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Now when yer brother gets drunk and passes out, you can surprise him with something other than a spray-painted chest. Ya can give him a tat on the forehead with these removable tats. Other than that, I'm not sure they've got any class at all. For more information write, Creative Fantasies, Dept. ER, 311 Gruenther Ave., Rockville, MD 20851.



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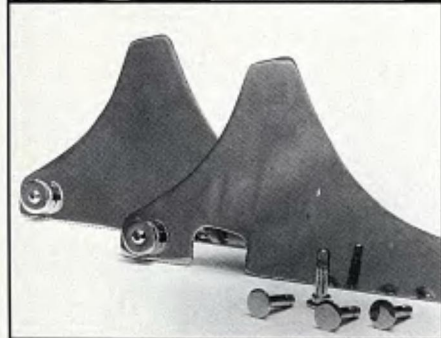
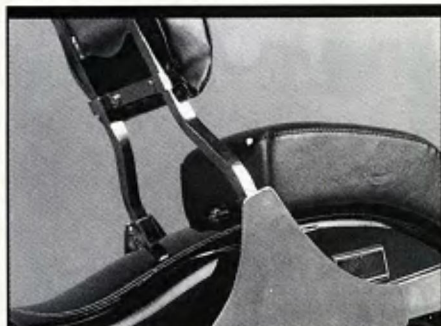
How To Win In Traffic Court

If anyone needs this book, we sure do. Did you know that 60 million traffic tickets are issued in the U.S. each year? We're probably catching the lion's share. This here book is supposed to give us the detailed information designed to show riders how to effectively prepare for and argue a case in traffic court. You can either check it out at the local book store or library, or write (\$12.95 plus \$2.00 shipping), Major Market Books, Dept. ER, Box 175, Gibbsboro, NJ 08026. (Or if you have a credit card call (800) 322-0123.)



Hog-T

A hot item 'round these parts lately has been this stylish Hog T-Shirt. Whether it's worn by a large-chested fraulein, with her headlights pointin' out of this '49 pan, or even by an oil-soaked grease monkey like yours truly, its quality stands on its own—like the ride it represents. It's designed by a coupla Limey Harley lovers who're showin' their devotion to panheads. The thing will sop up sweat, booze, and 90 weight. Send \$11.95 fer yours to: The Kings Road Inc., 400 S. Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90212. specify S, M, L, XL or XXL. P&H, \$3, P&H, (foreign) \$6.



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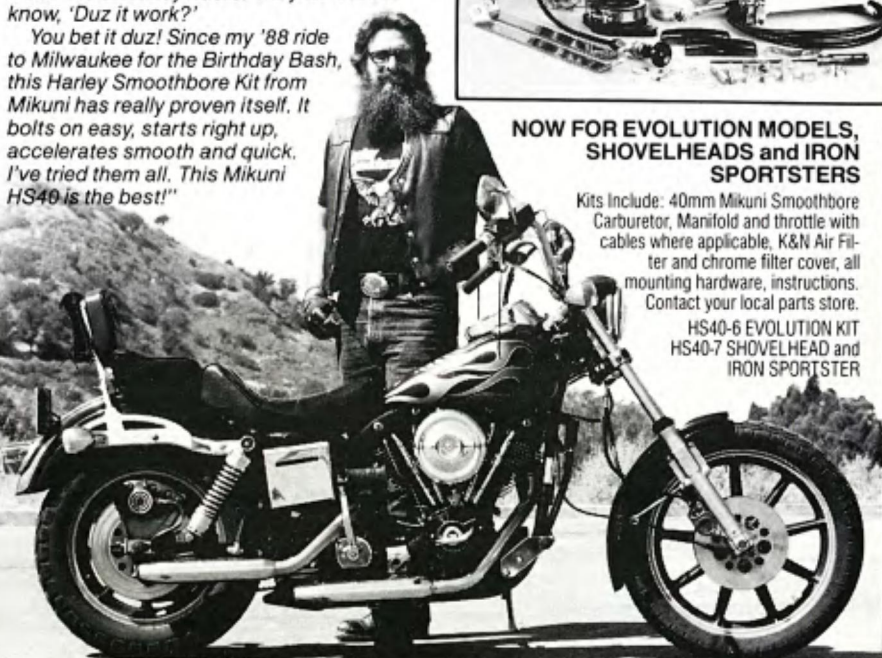
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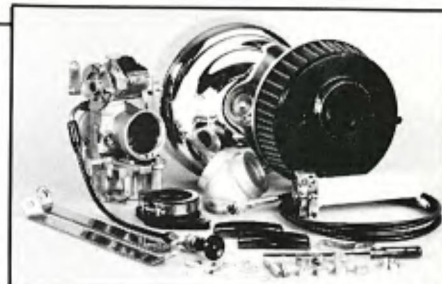
Roger "Ramjett" Chatelet, Ramjett Retainer

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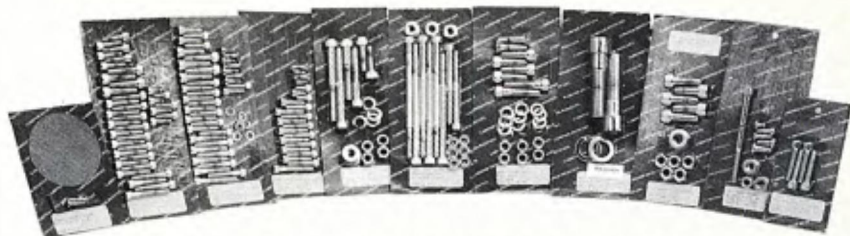


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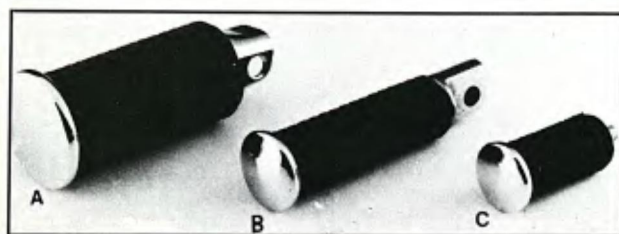
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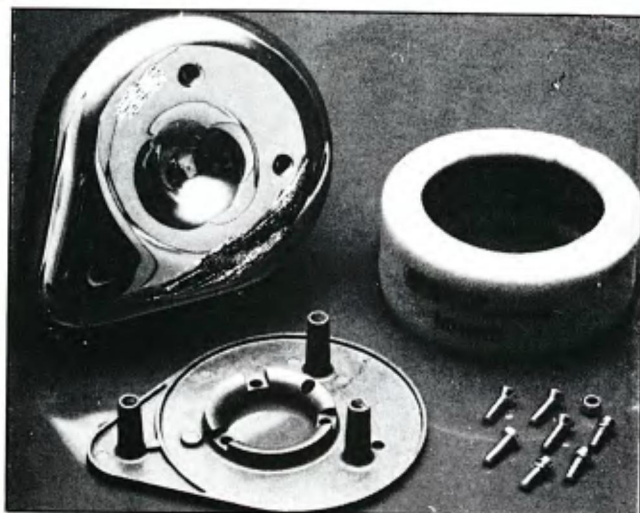
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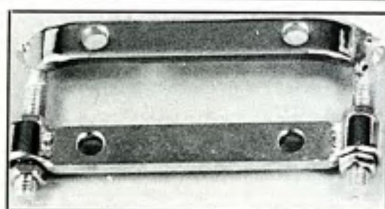
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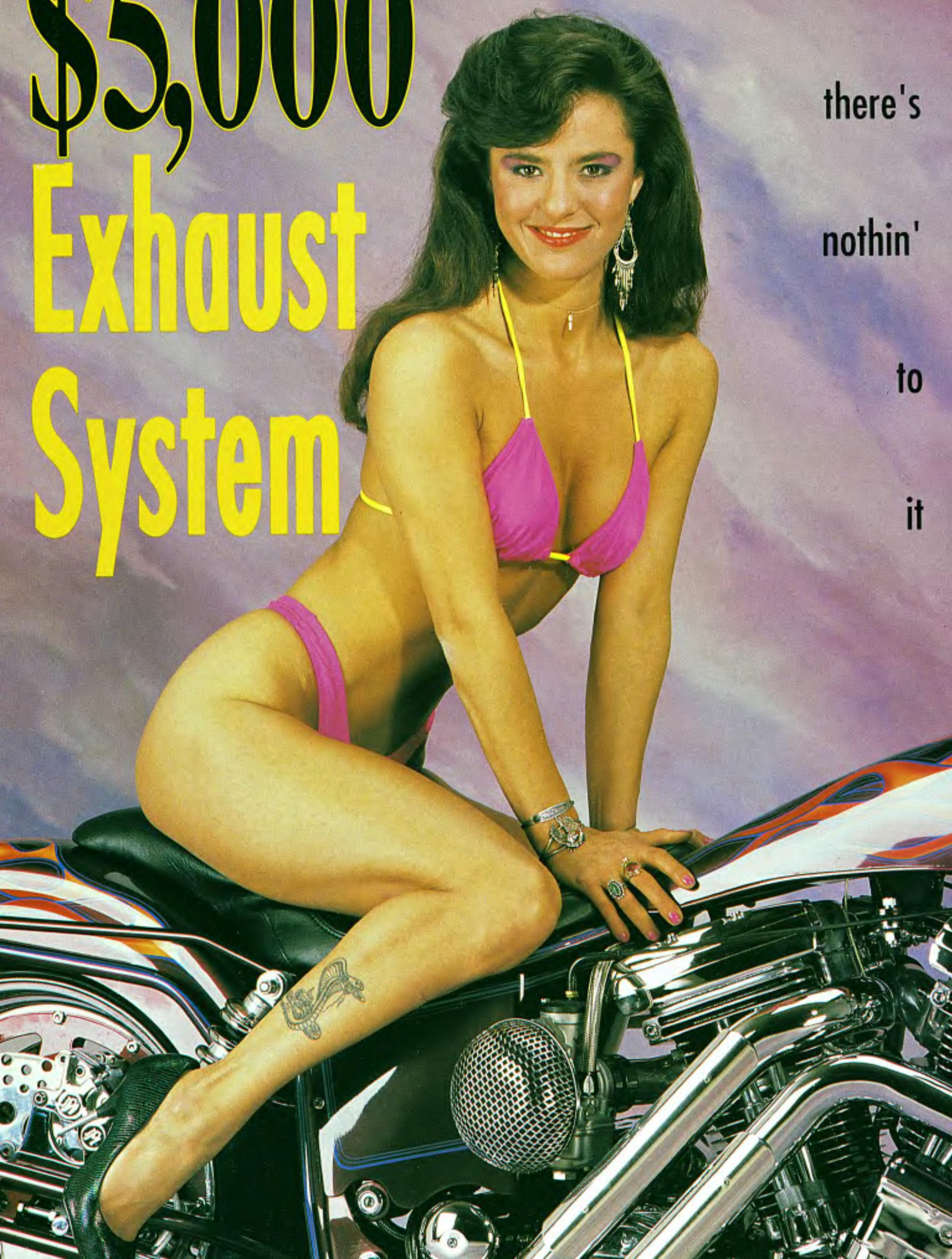
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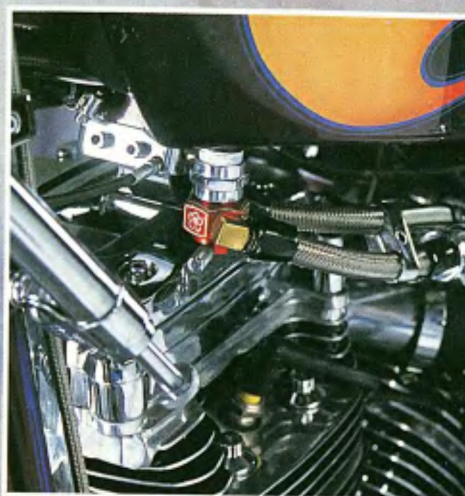


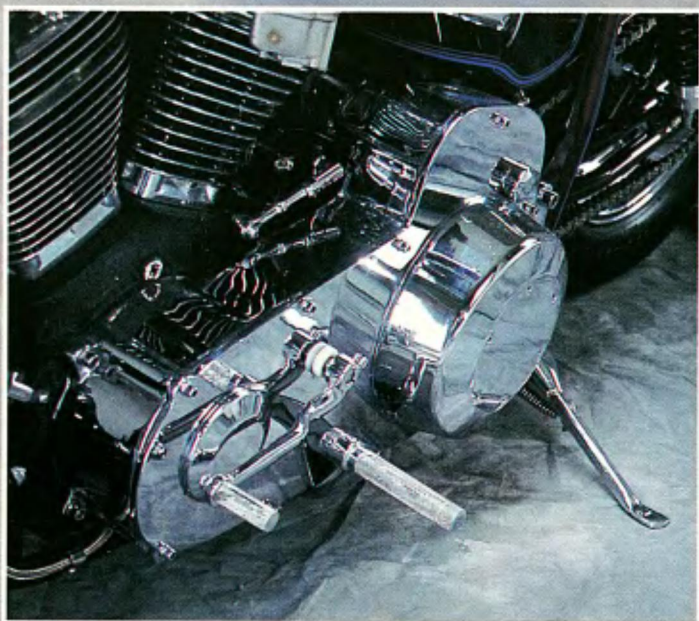
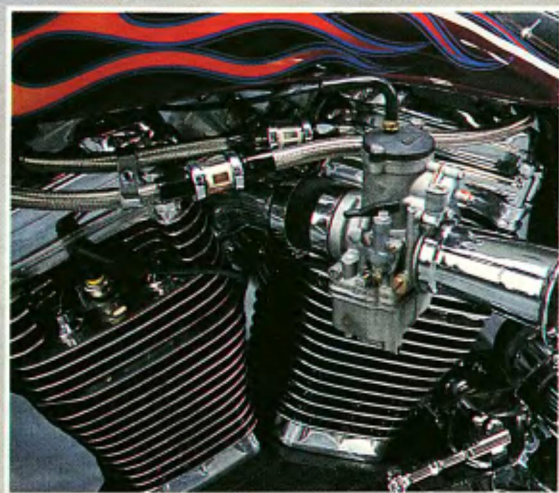
"No shit, man, where'd ya get 'em?" Dave had this bike on the streets less than a couple of weeks and the question that always seemed to fly off the suds first was, "Where can I get a set of pipes like that?"

Dave Perewitz of Cycle Fabrication in Brockton, Mass., has been one of the premier builders in the country for decades (a lot longer than his hair lasted), and is a topnotch painter to boot (no wonder his scalp split—too much acrylic lacquer). But he's a helluva nice guy and, concerning questions about the pipes, he'd usually give 'em a quick, diet soda answer as to why they'd cost so much to install 'em on a stock machine. That is, except for one particular night. He was in a talkative mood, under the influence of some exotic, tranquilizin' spirits, and told a curious onlooker that the pipes were available and came with complete instructions:

Read 'em and look at the bike carefully:

1. First ya gotta buy an extra front head for the rear cylinder.







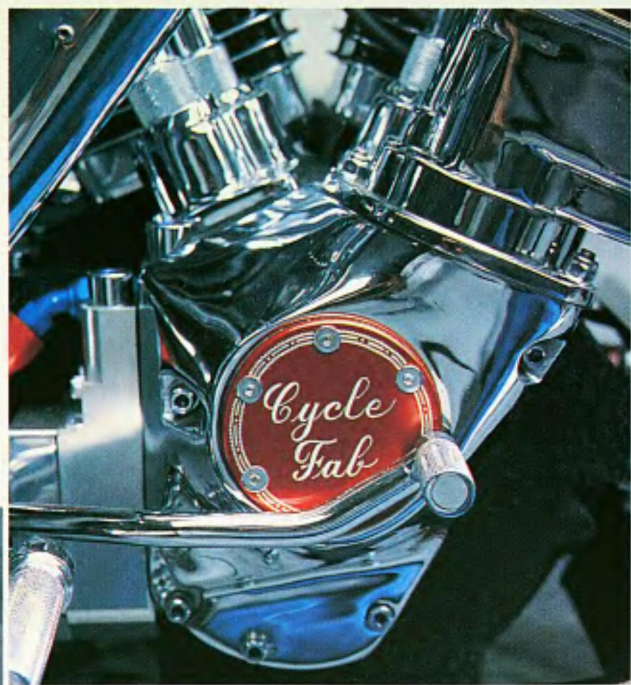
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- a. weld up pushrod pockets. Remachine pushrod holes ('cause a front head is now on the rear).
2. Weld up the intake port on the front head.
 - a. move the intake port from right to left.
 - b. weld on a new intake flange.
3. Make two separate intake manifolds.
4. Have a new cam ground with flopped lobes.

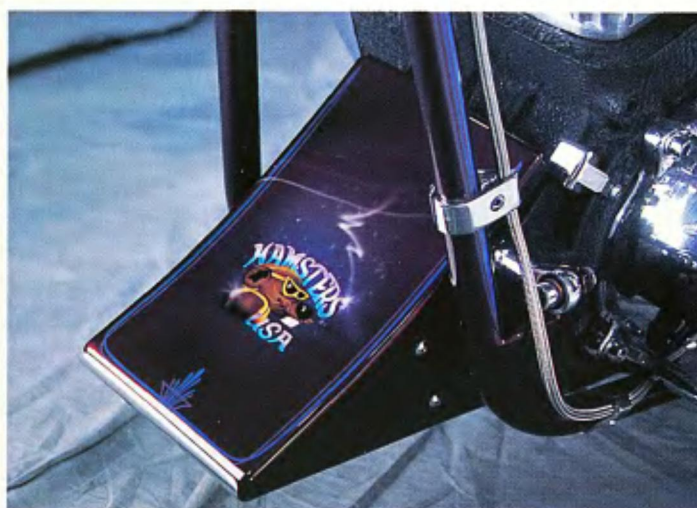
Now you're ready for the pipes:

1. Buy a box of exhaust pipe bends and chunks of pipe.
2. Dave called his ol' pal Ron Finch and Ron sent him two old Triumph mufflers.
3. The entire exhaust system consists of pieces of pipe cut and welded together.
4. Cut open and take all the guts outta the mufflers.
5. Redesign the shape of the mufflers. Then, slide them over the straight pipes and weld in place (get it?).
6. Weld new exhaust (Evo) flanges in place.

Back to the set up:



Owner(s): Dave Perewitz		City: Brockton, Massachusetts	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: owner/Cycle Fab.		Year: 1988	
Year and make: 1988 Harley-Davidson		Builder: Arlen Ness	
Model: rubber mounted FXR		Type: 5-speed rubber	
Value: \$35,000		Rake: 35 degrees	
Assembly by: Cycle Fab.		Stretch: 6 inches	
Time: 2 years		Other alterations: tubular fender rails	
Chroming by: South Shore/ Brown's		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: Cycle Fab., Rick	
Year: 1988		Risers: 4 inches	
Model: Big Twin Evo		Fender(s): widened rear, Sansone	
Rebuilder: Chris, H-D of Camden County		Headlight: Bates	
Ignition: Morris Magneto		Taillight: early XL widened 2 inches	
Displacement: 89 cubic inches		Speedo: none	
Lower end: S&S		Front pegs: Don Hotop	
Balancing: Chris, H-D of Camden County		Rear pegs: Don Hotop	
Pistons: S&S		Electrics: Accel, Larry Entwisle	
Cases: Delkron		Gas tank: handmade by Sansone	
Heads: Thompson, Wayne Hoflaim		Oil tank: handmade by Sansone	
Cam: Kately		Oil system: Russell, Delkron pump	
Lifters: solid		Primary cover: Don Hotop, Siegalator	
Carb(s): Dell 'Orto/Rivera		Seat: Dan Gray, Clovis, Calif.	
Air cleaner: stacks or filters		Sissybar: Air Dam, Hotop	
Pipes: 2-inch handmade		Height: n/a	
Muffler(s): Finch special		Material: n/a	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: hydraulic clutch		Type: narrow glide	
Year: 1988		Extension: 2-in. under	
Shifting: foot		Builder: Franks, Ness, Cycle Fab.	
Engine sprocket: 24-tooth		Special features: painted legs	
Trans sprocket: 23-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 49-tooth		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 18-inch	Size: 16-inch
Molding: Don Perewitz		Hub: Kosman	Hub: H-D
Painter: Dave Perewitz		Rim: 2 1/2-inch	Rim width: 4.5
Color: Wild Cherry		Tire: 110x18	Tire: 160/70/16
Type: House of Kolor		Brake: Perf. Mach.	Brake: Perf. Mach.
Special paint: stripes and lettering by Roy Mason			
Other special modifications: Special thanks to Don P. Dino, Dave, Jack Morrison, Rick Sansone, Lee Clemens, Roy, Wayne, Hamsters.			



- Dave got two 38-mm Dell 'Orto carbs from John at Rivera Engineering in Whittier, Calif. Bolt in place.
- Find the throttle barrel linkage from an XR 1000. Hook up.
- Finally, Dave redesigned the cap to his magneto to run the wires out the front for pipe clearance.

Back to the pipes:

- Grind and weld. Then weld and grind until they're perfectly smooth.
- Weld on the appropriate tabs and have 'em chromed.

Like we said, ain't nothin' to it.

We joke about the pipes, but a tremendous amount of work went into just that one element of this bike—there's no way to estimate the cost for time, effort and talent.

The wheels on this scoot cost \$2,000. They're hand-machined out of billet aluminum by Sandy Kosman. Dave completely dismantled them, painted the spokes to match his chassis and reconstructed 'em.

Arlen Ness built the frame and swingarm, and I gave Dave such a hard time for not chroming the springs that he had them shipped back to the Works factory where they dismantled them, sent the springs out for chrome and then had to put the shocks all back together again. You'll spot 'em.

Buildin' custom bikes ain't easy.

But lookin' at this month's Fox, Vikki, ain't no strain on the eyeballs. Her body lines fit perfectly into Dave's ride, enhancing the flow of the pipes, the mold of the tank, and the scoop of the seat. The Portland, Oregon, youngster kept us on the go for about a week. Her stay coincided with our 2nd Annual Bike Show, which gave her a chance to kick up her heels, enjoy the 80-degree weather and keep the bros droolin'.

For more info on the pipes or the bike (it's for sale) write to Dave at: Cycle Fab, 909 N. Main, Brockton, MA, 02401.

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To find out what's happenin' in any state, just punch up the state's number code (listed below) and be informed. We are as accurate as possible, but event dates are often changed after publication—so check with the sponsors before you putt across the state. Send your info to "What's Happenin'", Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

Arkansas

4TH ANNUAL POSSUM DODGER RUN—June 9 in Wynne. Sponsored by ABATE of Arkansas, District II. For info, write or call Possum at 1201 Donald St., Wynne, AR 72396, (501) 238-7231 or Charlie at (501) 578-2381.

California

UNITED STATES MOTORCYCLE JAMBOREE—May 25-26-27-28 in Tulare at Tulare Fairgrounds. Admission \$19. Cash prizes, ride-in bike show, games, live music day and night, vendors. Sponsored by Loners MC. For info, call or write Rich at Box 3393, Whittier, CA 90605, (213) 864-3240.

10TH ANNUAL REDWOOD COAST RUN—June 10 in northern California. Sponsored by Ironhorsemen MC. For info, call (415) 324-3404, or (415) 795-9795.

2ND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS IN THE SUMMER RALLY—June 10 in Sunland at Sunland Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring children's clothing and small toys to benefit the Fred Jordan Mission for homeless children. Food, games, music, raffles. Sponsored by ABATE of California, Local #1. For info, write 11021 Hesby #3, N. Hollywood, CA 91601, or call Sarge at (818) 840-8328.

Canada

NATIONAL RIDE FOR SIGHT—June 8-9-10 in Nova Scotia at Pleasant Valley just outside Truro. For info, write BRD, 136 Guest Dr., Box A6, Truro, N.S., Canada B2N 5L9.

Colorado

4TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL RUN—June 17 starting in Greeley at Island Grove Park at 8 a.m., ending at Boulder County Fairgrounds in Longmont. Barbecue, live music, and more. Proceeds to benefit MDA. For info, write 629 14th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631, or call (303) 440-7921 or (303) 353-3023.

Connecticut

POKER RUN—June 3 in Bridgeport at Bridgeport H-D. Sponsored by Bridgeport Motorcycle Association. Sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call (203) 334-6561.

Florida

2ND ANNUAL BAY AREA HELMET RUN—May 19-20. Sponsored by ABATE of Florida, West Coast Chapter. For info, write Box 15585, Sarasota, FL 34277, or call (813) 756-1671.

Idaho

4TH ANNUAL WEISEN MOTORCYCLE RODEO—June 16-17 in Weisen. Barbecue, dance, poker run, rodeo, events, trophies, camping available. Sponsored by H.O.G. of Idaho. For details, call Dick or Mary at Cycle Nuts & Bolts, (209) 376-1280.

Illinois

3RD ANNUAL LITTLE ANGELS RUN—May 20 starting in Elgin at Fischer's H-D, and ending at the Little Angels Home. Live music, food, beer, and more. Sponsored by H.O.G., Elgin chapter. For info, write 619 E. Chicago St., Elgin, IL 60120, or call (708) 742-3242, (708) 742-6165, or (708) 695-2429.

4TH ANNUAL ABATE OF ILLINOIS PARTY—June 15-16-17 in Pontiac at the 4-H Campgrounds, I-55 at exit 201. Bands, bike show, field events, vendors, swap meet, and camping. Sponsored by ABATE of Illinois. For info, write 2019 E. Lincoln Ave., Decatur, IL 62561, or call (800) 87-ABATE in Illinois, or (309) 343-6588, or (309) 473-2979.

Indiana

6TH ANNUAL HOG ROAST & POKER RUN—May 19 at Happy Valley, off state road 229, north of Oldenburg. Sponsored by ABATE of Indiana, Franklin County Chapter. For info, call (317) 647-4286.

Iowa

3RD ANNUAL POPCORN CITY CYCLE CIRCUS—June 9 in Vinton at the fairgrounds. Gates open at 10 a.m. Rodeo, bike & trike show, swap meet, bands, free beverages, free camping. Donation \$10. Sponsored by ABATE of Iowa, District #5. For info, call (319) 362-1936 or (319) 366-3663.

Kansas

ABATE OF KANSAS 7TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARTY—May 25-26-27 in Dodge City at Dodge City Speedway. Live music, field events, camping available. Sponsored by ABATE of Kansas, 610 Elm St., Perry, KS 66073, (913) 597-5140.

7TH ANNUAL DOUBLE THUNDER MC SWAP MEET & PARTY—June 1-2-3. Three big days of bikes, booze, and breads. For info, write Double Thunder MC, 18 W. Avenue B, Hutchinson, KS 67501, or call (316) 665-0633.

Louisiana

5TH ANNUAL NATIONAL COALITION OF MOTORCYCLISTS CONVENTION—May 9-10-11-12-13 in New Orleans. Sponsored by NCOM. For info, call Pepper or Diane at (800) 525-5355, USA; (800) 225-2424, Calif.; (800) 521-2425, Canada.

Maryland

HDRA'S 2ND ANNUAL MASON-DIXON NATIONALS—June 16-17 in Hagerstown at the Mason-Dixon Dragway. Sponsored by Harley Drag Racing Association. For info, write or call HDRA, Box 1429, Elon College, NC 27244, (919) 229-4877.

Minnesota

11TH ANNUAL WOOD TICK RACES—June 9 in Cuyuna, 3 miles south of Crosby, at The Wood Tick Inn. For info, write Dan or Bill Andrews at Star Rt. Box 73-A, Dearwood, MN 56444, or call (218) 546-5313.

Missouri

FREEDOM OF ROAD RIDERS MID-AMERICA FREEDOM RALLY—May 25-26-27-28 in Freeburg at The Outdoor Place. Live bands, field events, bike show, beer and food available. Admission \$10, free camping and showers. For info, write Mid-America Freedom Rally, Box 7021, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

New York

POKER RUN—June 2 in Goshen at the VFW. Sign-up from 9 a.m. to noon. \$10 per rider, \$5 per passenger. Drawing for a '90 FXST H-D at end of run. Rain date June 9. Sponsored by ABATE of Orange County, Box 362, Monroe, NY 10950.

North Carolina

CBA/ABATE OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE PARTY—May 25-26-27-28 in Tobaccoville at Riverview Bottoms. Bike raffle, bike show, bike games, poker run, free camping, live music. Admission \$10. For info, write Box 41, Pilot Mtn., NC 27041, or call Fox at (919) 969-6527, or Cuz at (919) 565-4865.

North Dakota

15TH ANNUAL MENOKEN GROVE ABATE RALLY—June 8-9-10 in Menoken. Sponsored by ABATE of North Dakota. For info, write Box 383, Bismarck, ND 58502, or call (800) 247-1213 (in ND), or (701) 223-5609.

Ohio

FREEDOM RIDE AND CONCERT FOR MDA—May 19-20 at Hine's Farm, St. Rt. 295 south of St. Rt. 2, just west of Toledo. 100-mile poker run, continuous live bands, food and beverages available. All proceeds to charity. Assistance with camping and motels available. Sponsored by ABATE of Ohio, Region 7. For info, write Box 171, Waterville, OH 43566, or call (419) 877-0428.

2ND ANNUAL "ONLY ON BROADWAY" POKER RUN—June 3 in Cleveland at Chief's Tavern. Registration starts at noon. Trophies, live music, food, door prizes. Entry fee \$7. Sponsored by The Motorcycle Co., 5279 Broadway Ave., Cleveland, OH 44127, or call (216) 883-5930.

Oregon

FOSSIL RUN—May 25-26-27-28 in Fossil. Sponsored by ABATE of Oregon. For info, write Box 4504, Portland, OR 97208, or call (503) 284-9858.

Texas

3RD ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE SHOW—May 20 in La Tuna at the F.C.I. La Tuna Recreation Department. Featuring the Vietnam Vets MC. Also a softball game between guests and inmates. For info, call Mr. Villanueva at (915) 886-3422 ext. 386, or John Cannon at (915) 886-3422 ext. 214.

EASYRIDERS RODEO—June 8-9-10 in Pasadena at the Pasadena Municipal Fairgrounds. See back cover for info.

Virginia

Cycle Expo, 90—May 4-5-6 in Richmond at the State Fairgrounds, inside. For more info, call Lee at (804) 231-0244. All motor cycle show to benefit childer's hospital.

Washington

12TH ANNUAL STATE ABATE SPRING OPENER—June 14-15-16-17 in the Cle Elum area. Bike games, bike show, two bands, titty contest, vendors, food available. Sponsored by ABATE of Washington. For info, write Box 26, Olympia, WA 98507, or call Moostache Man at (206) 491-3143 or Roy at (206) 772-1913.

Wisconsin

HARLEY HOMECOMING NATIONALS—June 8-9-10 in Union Grove at Great Lakes Dragway. Show and race, music by Steppenwolf, Mitch Ryder, and other bands all three days. Sponsored by American Motorcycle Racing Association. For info, call (414) 462-5520, or (414) 878-3783.

Wyoming

WESTERN WYOMING BIKE SHOW—May 26 in Green River at Expedition Island. Sponsored by H-D of Green River. For info, call (800) 869-7317 or (307) 875-5896.

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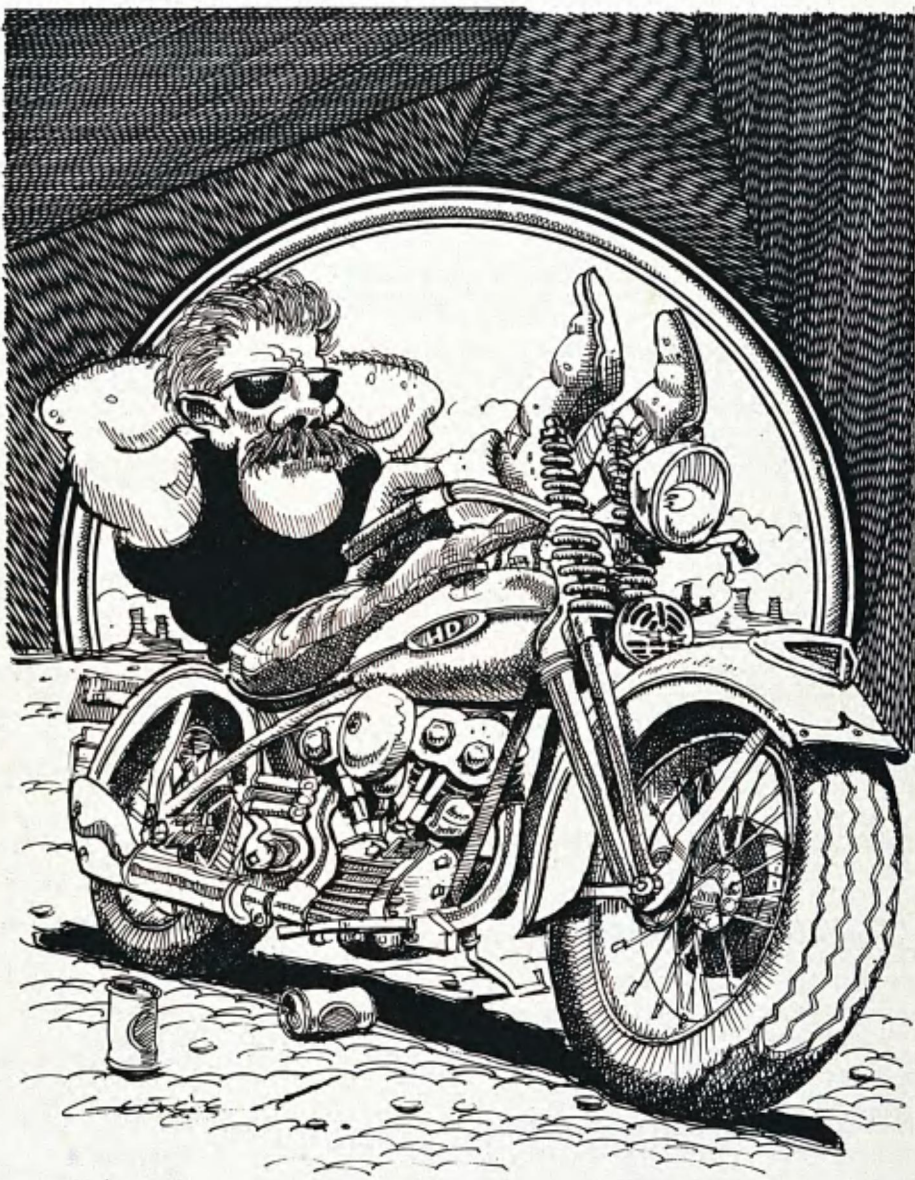
By Mark Greenhaw

I couldn't believe it. She was the most beautiful vision I had ever laid my eyes upon. I admit that, at 19, I had neither seen nor, for that matter, had such perfection. In fact, she was my first, and just that: mine. I knew then that no other could ever fulfill the profuse passion I felt for her at that moment. Man, if you could've seen her or touched her the way I knew she wanted it, you too would remember her till the Devil called you himself.

Her body was flawless. Every curve, every intimate detail was beyond utterance or vivid description. Just the thought of running my fingers over her well-endowed figure made me shiver almost orgasmically. I had always been attracted to redheads, but the way the sun glistened off the deep red of this vision was almost blinding. I knew that if for some repugnant reason I couldn't have her in my life, I just couldn't go on living. She was my first true love, I just had to spend the rest of my life with only her.

I was afraid to go near her, for just the thought of rejection ripped through me like a thousand knives. It seemed like hours before I finally worked up the courage to go inside, introduce myself, and prove my worthiness for her. I loved her, and I wanted her, and everyone else to know it, no matter how insane it must have seemed. After weeks of constant turmoil we were at last one. I swore my deepest loyalty and devotion to her and no other for as long as we lived.

We've been together 29 years come September. Many women have come and gone by now, but I still have her, my one true love, till death do us part. There is no jealousy, there never has been and there never will be. She has been my reason for living. I'll be turning 50 next June, and this veteran tramp's bones are starting to tell me just how they feel. I'm truly grateful that her boisterous massages are just the same as when we were young. I haven't held up as well as she has, but we have taken great care of each other. I know our special love will last an eternity. The love we make is undecipherable and only I can understand the deepness.



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Shit, outta beer! I only had three Buds in the icebox after work and another six would do me some real justice. Well babe, I guess it's off to the old beer store once again. Ahh, just like the old days. She has always been just as reliable as the day I first picked her up, when I was 19, turning over on the

first kick every time. After all the years of one percenting, she is truly the only bitch I could ever rely on. She still rumbles like the four horsemen galloping across the skies. Yep, I'll ride her till I drop, or till someone drops us. I can only thank God for a dream such as my old knuckle. ■

The Biker Story

By Jane Galli

It's hot. Real hot. The kind of flat heat that squeezes out a thin sheen of sweat even at 80 mph, enough to give you a road dirt tan. Tank top's glued flat, ol' man's hot back lying against a damp crotch, making you itch and squirm. How does the bastard manage to look so cool and laid back? You know his skin's got to be peeling off by now. Bet he's thinking about last night.

The roar of bikes down shifting, headlights and swirling dust, the welcoming curses and threats from partyin' friends. The ol' man shuts her down as the rest of the pack thunders in around. Back hurts like hell, ass will too if it ever wakes up. Fuck that hug, where's the beer? Bet I look like shit after all those damn bugs. I'll brush this rat's nest out while Bob has fun seeing all his old friends. Best not be any hot little bitches sniffing around. He's a good man, trustworthy, but why be stupid? Keep an eye on him anyway.

Looking good now. Feeling great. Great band, great time, great high, fucking *great* ride! Damn, I'm *hot*! Ol' man's laid back like he don't give a damn about nothing, but I know that big cock of his will jump right in my hand if I want it, and I *want it now*.

"Hey babe, can you feel how hot and wet I am. Yeah babe, feel between my legs with your hand."

What the fuck?!

"No babe, come on lover, to hell with riding, let's get it."

Shit, he's got the damn thing running but, what the hell ... oh, *shit*, he's gonna go for it on the scoot! He's got



the front tire rammed in between a couple of trees, bike shaking and snarling, and he wants me to straddle it with my bare ass in the air? He's taking my clothes off now ... *fuck*, I can see people walking around the fire ... and *shit*, I'm naked ... and he's got those damn handcuffs out... Tanks cold as hell on my tits but *shit* this has got me *hot* ! Must look ridiculous, laid out on my belly over the tanks, hands cuffed to the front end, ass in the air ...

but GODDAMNGIVEITTOMEYOUSON-
UVABITCH!!!!!! Fuck, I swear he's grown a
foot since last time! Oh shit, he's
opening up the gas in time to his
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Pow! Faster, faster RROOAAAARRRRR,
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WWW! KABBILLAAAAAMMMMM!

It's hot. Real hot. The kind of flat heat that ssqqquueeezzzeesss...

Weekend Run

By Sonny Miller

After a round with the law in 1984, I could clearly see a suspended license heading my way. The thought of not being able to ride (legally),

for at least one summer, was beginning to get me down. Welding for eight, five days a week, gives a man plenty of

Soon we were swapping stories, jokes,
and rounds of brews

private time to stew on problems, and this one concerned my pride and joy.

It was my ol' lady's suggestion to go

on a weekend ride to forget, and if nothing else, get in one last run before the law came down. My attitude turned as she spoke, and I was soon

trying to group the bros for the weekend run. After a few miles, a few brews, and a little conversation; I had two

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yeahs, three maybes, and several nos. I thought that by Friday the boys would want to ride and we would all go north. Anyhow, I figured just the thought of being left behind would bring them around—how wrong I was. Thursday evening brought them all over to tell me about their broken this, bent that, and empty wallets. I realized that this was going to be a solo run—just me and my ol' lady.



Illustrations by George DiLucca

All day Friday I was hoping that at least one bro would change his mind, but at pull-out time, it was just me and my ol' lady to suit up and head north.

After a solo 75 miles and a 50-mile balls-to-the-wall run to avoid a Michigan rain storm, we pulled into the first decent campground and set up. We were enjoying a cold brew and discussing the possibility of finding a down-to-earth bar with some real people in it, when two geeks on rice rockets pulled into the next site. The search for a watering hole was on.

Our first stop was a small, hometown bar in Mackinaw City. It had entertainment and also housed almost everybody in town. The fight for a beer sent us back out again. On our way to my scooter, we saw three dressers pull up next to it and three couples dismount. Headed toward the door, they met us and I told them that the place had entertainment, but was too full to enjoy it. They decided to give it a try

anyhow, and we rode up the street to the next bar.

This place was on the other end of the scale. It had only a television, jukebox, and a line of old dudes along the bar. However, it did have a waitress, and she quickly brought us a couple of cold beers. Just then the three dresser couples came through the door. They sat at a big table, inviting us to join them. This wasn't exactly the company we had been looking for, they were old enough to be our parents, but they did ride, and they were friendly, so we sat down with them. Soon we were swapping stories, jokes, and rounds of brews like we had known them forever. The hours flew by and at the end of the night we said goodbye and headed our separate ways. I headed back to camp to show the ol' lady how glad I was to have her along and to pass out.

The next morning she came back from the bathroom talking about dark storm clouds moving in fast, so I stuck my head out of the tent to see for myself. They looked worse than I had imagined and we were soon packed and searching for a decent motel. The first one to catch my eye, and wallet, was a small, mom-and-pop operation situated between a restaurant and a liquor store. As soon as the money changed hands, the weather broke and we became tourists, taking in everything from horseback rides to a ferry tour of the Straits area. We blew the whole day doing things that I couldn't believe I had paid money for, and we enjoyed every minute of it.

After a crazy day, we dressed up and rode across the Mackinac Bridge for dinner. The ol' lady wore a nicely tailored, denim skirt with her black leather jacket and pumps. She looked extremely sharp. We rode north to a fine restaurant for a candlelight dinner and a few drinks.

As we rode back across the bridge, I started to think about all that this particular moment held. I had just finished a fine meal; had a real fox, dressed to the hilt, hanging on to my back; on my right, the sun was on the horizon over Lake Michigan; on my left, the moon was rising over Lake Huron; we were looking to party with some new friends; and a freighter, beneath us, let out a long, low whistle. It was at that moment that I suddenly realized the ol' lady was right. The road has a way of solving all problems and soothing all tensions. Bob Seger said it, also ... Roll Me Away ... ■

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For Good Grindin'

it's all in the tool...

By J.D. Chandler

Sometimes scooter parts don't fit. If you're lucky, you'll be able to make'em match up by cutting, filing, or grinding. However, files, saws, and grinding wheels won't help much when you've gotta take a bunch of metal out of a hole or off an odd-shaped casting. Then you'll need to reach for the die grinder.

Those of us who have been around Harleys for a while have had some experience with rotary files (also called burrs, mills, or fluted cutters). Chances are those experiences were less-than-happy ones. With the right tools, you'll be able to remove metal without any hassle. Unless, that is, you cut too much.

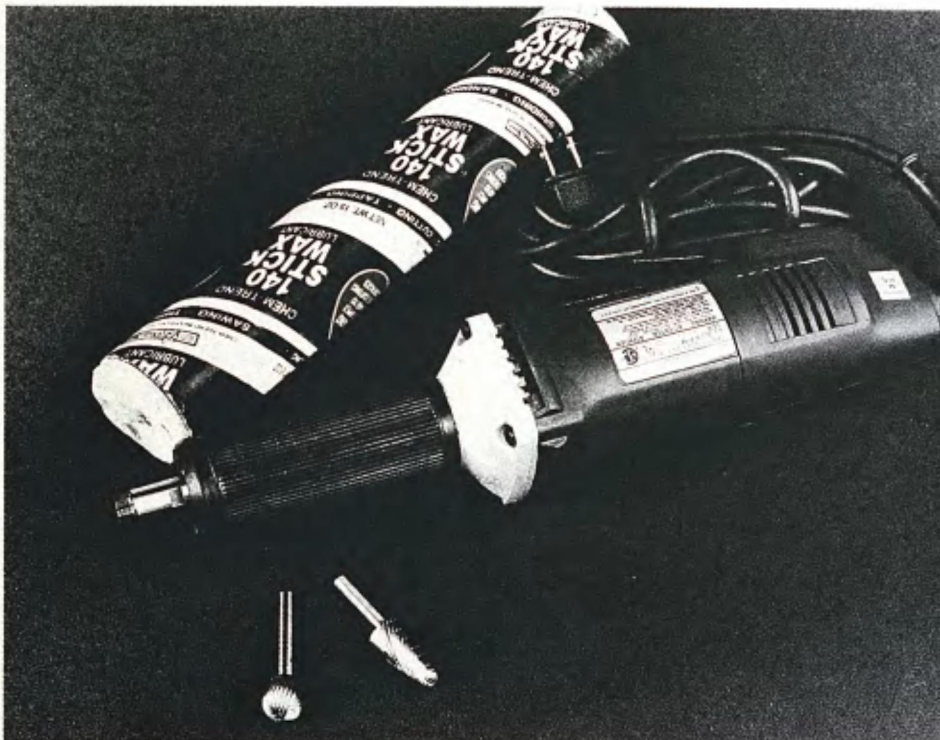
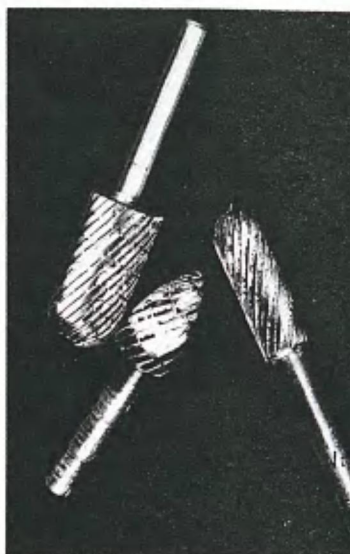
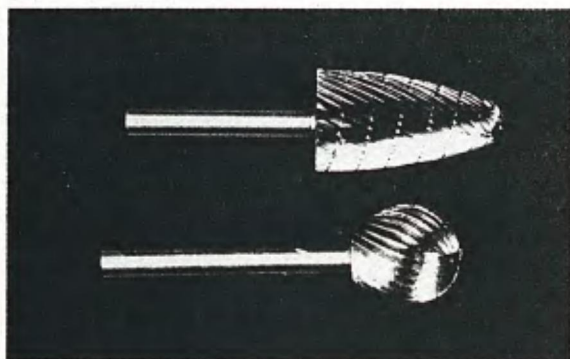
The single most important part of making the job easy is having the right rotary file. They come in all sorts of sizes, shapes, and materials because cutting requirements vary so much. Most of the jobs we do around Harleys, like routing out aluminum or trimming a fender, can be handled with just a couple of different files. The coarse-pitched files for aluminum generally work all right on mild steel but a fine-cut steel file will load up instantly on aluminum. So, if you're only going to have one set of files, buy them for aluminum.

A rotary file for aluminum should have widely spaced flutes (5 to 8 teeth per inch) and should not have chip breakers (see photo). Chip breakers tend to make the tool load up. Steel cutters work better with slightly finer pitched cutting teeth (9 to 16 teeth per inch).

Egg- or rounded-tree-shaped cutters generally give the best results. Cylindrical cutters are much harder to control and tend to leave a series of notches or grooves in the surface of the material you're working on. Ball-shaped cutters can lead to disaster; they will catch in the surface and "walk" around to areas you don't want touched.

Carbide cutters are much less likely to load up than high-speed tool steel cutters. Carbide will survive higher operating temperatures, such as when cutting steel. Also, carbide rotary files last so much longer than those made of high-speed steel that they are actually much cheaper to operate.

Lubrication is critical. There are wax-



There are wax-based lubricants that have been developed just for this sort of work

based lubricants that have been developed just for this sort of work. You should load up the file before you begin to cut and relube it frequently as you work. The wax will not only prevent loading but it will greatly extend the life of the tool.

If you have plenty of air available (at least 10 cfm @100psi) you may prefer an air die grinder. They are cheap and can be easily fitted with a valve that will let you adjust the operating power and rpm. Because air tools need a large compres-

sor, most of us will end up with an electric grinder. If you choose electric, spend the extra money and get one with a variable speed motor. It'll give you greater control.

Finally, don't rush the cutting. If you push the tool too fast, it'll load up if you're cutting aluminum and will burn if it's steel. Mess up the cutter an' you'll have to go back to that rusty pile of dull files in the bottom of your tool bag. ■

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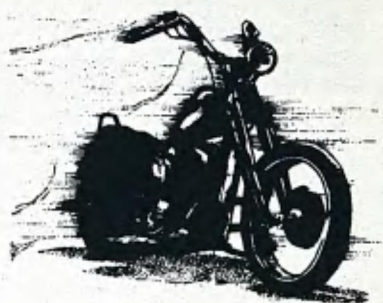
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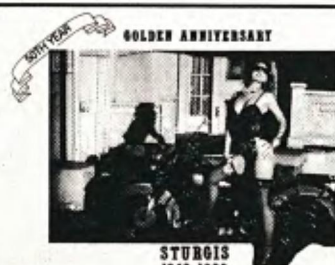
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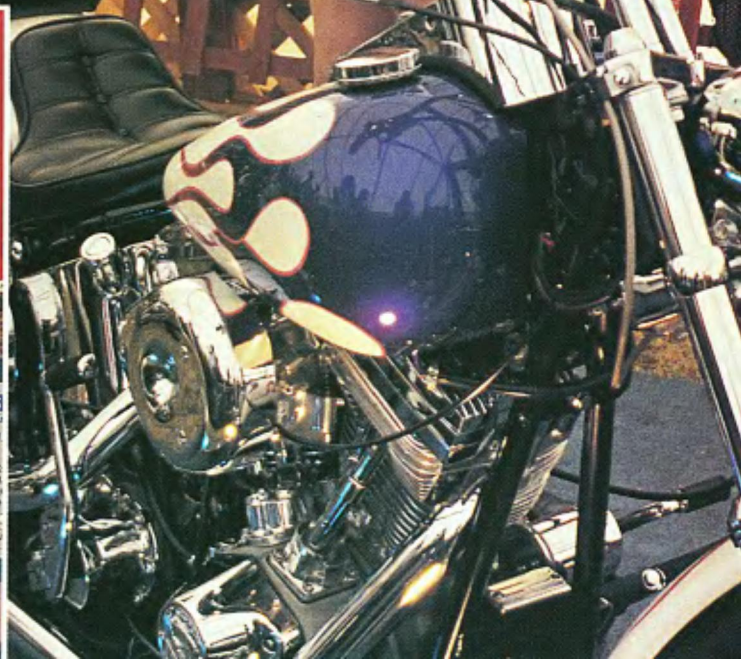
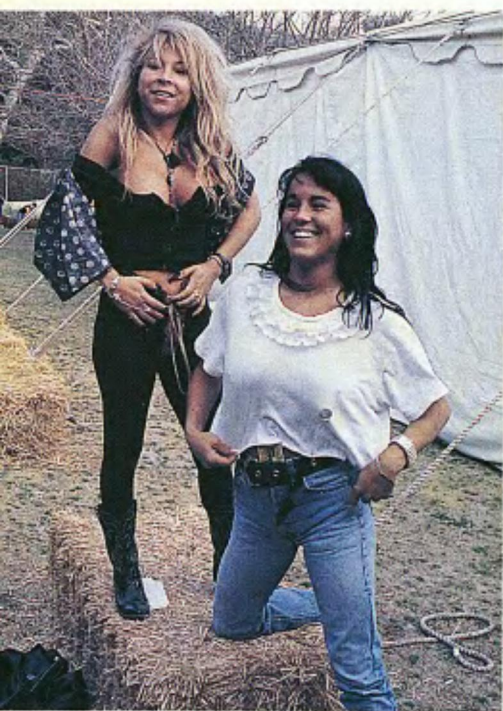
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Six months before a big top canvassed the Calamigos Ranch in Malibu's mountains the excitement began. And when February's Special 200th Issue hit the stands, announcing the show, phones rang 'round the clock and mail poured in. All bikes that were featured in our



1989 issues were invited to attend, enticed by the \$25,000 purse, while builders who had yet to make the pages, were encouraged to share their scoots with the ridin' population and the staff. (We photographed over a dozen bikes after the show, for future features.)

As the response intensified, so did our momentum. The ranch-rockin' bands were picked, Bill Bartels, of Bartels' Harley-Davidson, and Oliver Shokouh, of Glendale Harley-Davidson, stepped up to become Show co-sponsors, and Jammer

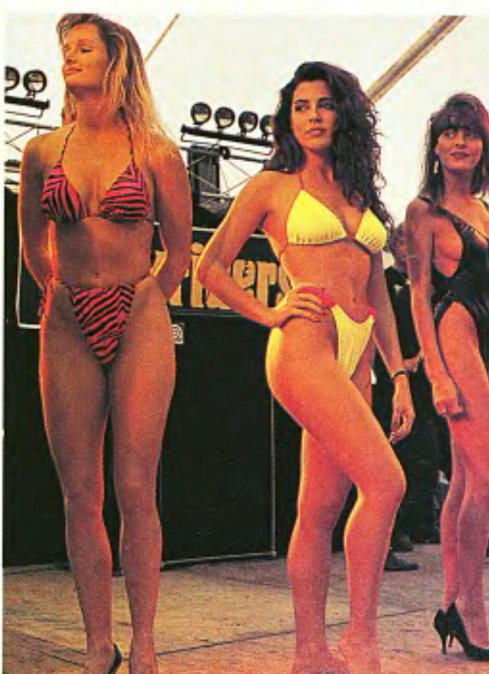
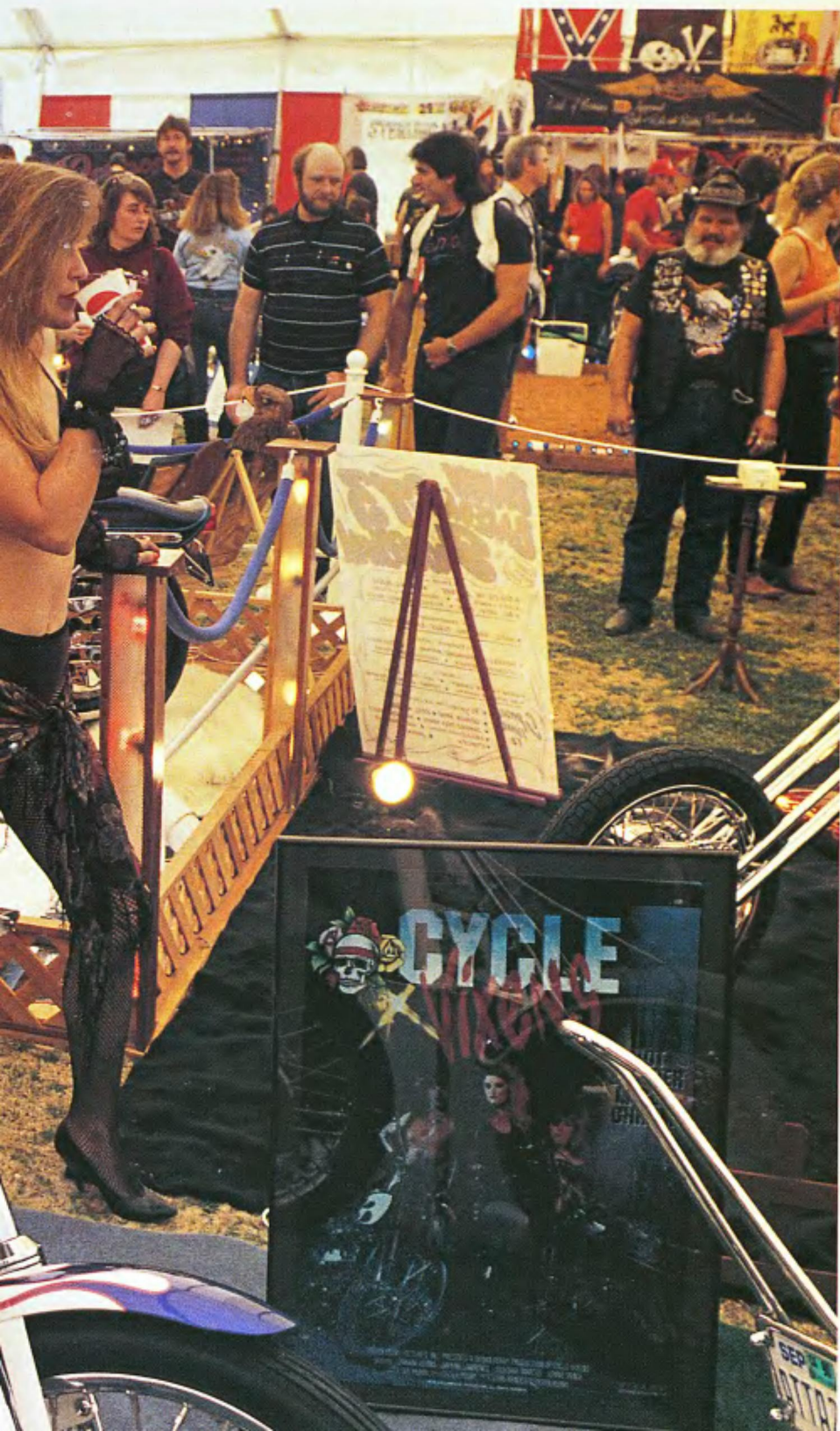
Cycle Products took on the responsibility of providing trophies. Meanwhile, here at the office, Invitational bike owners called about reservations and Preview class bike photos poured in. The hectic pace mounted.

Before we knew it, the anticipation had risen to the top of the sissybar, and the Show's gates were opened.

The location, 6 miles from the Pacific Ocean in a tree-shrouded, secluded canyon of Malibu and the picture perfect 80-degree temps and sunny skies set the

tone. Throw in fashion shows, live rock 'n' roll, Fox of the Year (Deborah, from Indianapolis, Indiana), and plenty of door prizes, and ya had a show that would give riders enough inspiration to keep their creative juices flowin' for years.

The main event was the bikes, though. The Kennedy Brothers, Bill, Pat, and Mike from Oceanside, California, and their, '40s-looking Evolutions and stretched-beyond-belief custom jobs stopped people in their tracks. David Lumsden came all the way from Florida with some





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of the finest detailed Softails you'll ever run across. Dave Perewitz, of Cycle Fabrications, brought three excellent examples of Massachusetts custom motorcycles that had people staring slackjawed in the aisles (check out the gatefold). And Ron Simms, from Bay Area Custom

Cycles, delivered a couple of bikes with billet fabricated parts and paint jobs that'd make any rider rethink his next production (see the second bike feature). I could roll on about the bikes for hours.

Give us a couple more, and maybe the straight writers, who can't seem to see

past our black T-shirts and leathers, will begin to recognize the brilliance that rests gracefully between two wheels.

And to all 150 motorcycle owners who entered their scoots—thank you, the bikes just get finer each year.

—Ball

Second Annual Bike Show Winners List

Invitational Category—Best of Show

- 1st: #32, Sonny Wion, Lake Hughes, Calif.
- 2nd: #21, Mark Leathers, Sterling Heights, Mich.
- 3rd: #48, Pete Vela, Conroe, Tex.

Shovelheads

- 1st: #63, Heidi Lauby, Burnt Woods, Ore.
- 2nd: #25, Frank Barry Jr., Riverside, Calif.
- 3rd: #40, Robert Edward Pital, Canyon Country, Calif.
- 4th: #46, Carlo & Emma Lujan, Auburn, Calif.

Blockheads

- 1st: #33, Grady Pfeiffer, Studio City, Calif.
- 2nd: #07, Scott Gallegos, Thornton, Colo.
- 3rd: #03, Bernard L. Bausch, Canoga Park, Calif.

Panheads

- 1st: #91, Chuck Schneider, La Crescenta, Calif.
- 2nd: #44, Kerry Crist, Hawthorne, Calif.
- 3rd: #38, Delbert Morris, Amarillo, Tex.

Knuckleheads

- 1st: #18, Edward D. Cisneros, Douglas, Wyo.

Sportsters

- 1st: #99, Penny Trotter, Simi Valley, Calif.

Readers' Rides

- 1st: #51, Wymond Walkem, Norval, Ontario

Foxy Riders

- 1st: #52, Sherri Conley, Edwards AFB, Calif.
- 2nd: #59, Charlie Babcock, Anchorage, Alaska
- 3rd: #65, Gail Chambers, Whittier, Calif.

Preview Category

- 1st: David L. Lumsden, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- 2nd: Mark Berres, Riverside, Calif.
- 3rd: Daniel Baceda, Shadowhills, Calif.
- 4th: Neil Shannon, Boulder City, Nev.
- 5th: Lorney/Peggy Lightner, Poway, Calif.
- 6th: Tracey Dankovchik, Lake Elsinore, Calif.
- 7th: George Stanley, Venice, Calif.
- 8th: Mickey Rourke, Hollywood, Calif.
- 9th: Rex Sorenson, Seattle, Wash.
- 10th: Rodney Morgan, Reseda, Calif.
- 11th: Sondra Halstead, Aguanga, Calif.
- 12th: Larry Luman/Joe Helferty, Van Nuys, Calif.
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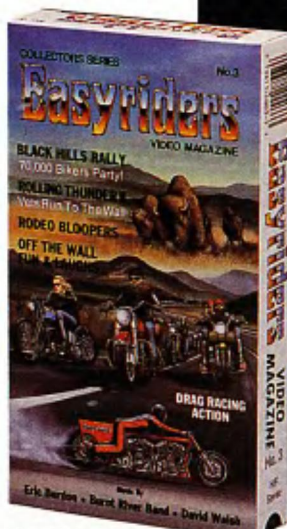
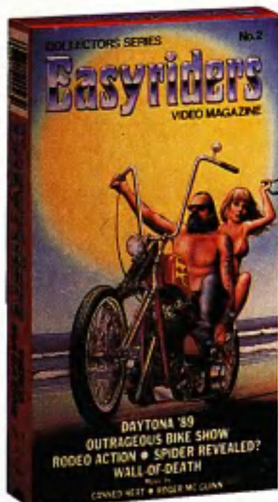
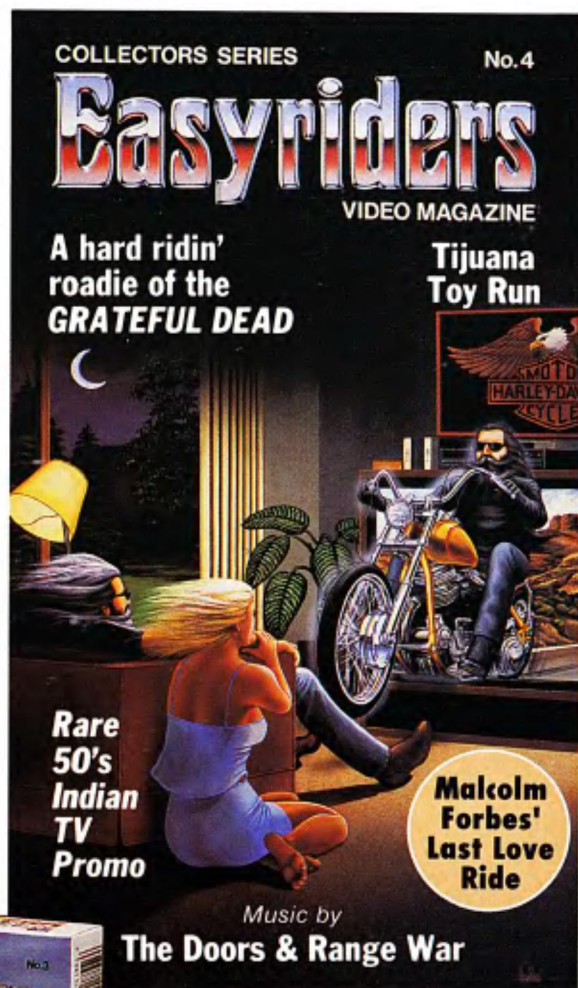
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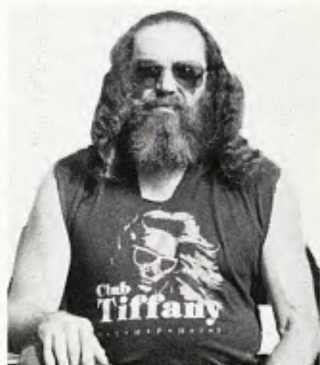
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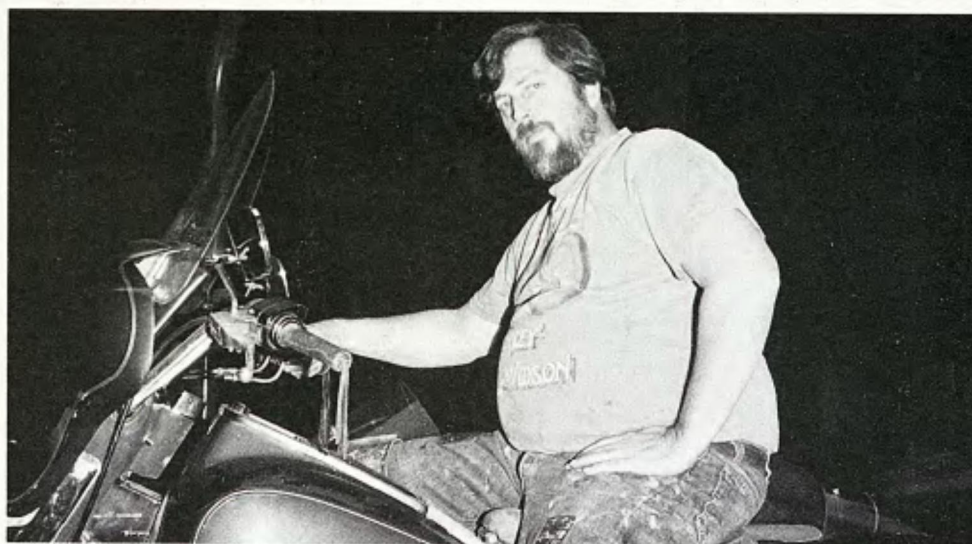
In last month's issue, I wrote about several toy runs Baby and I attended. Baby is my ride. She's an FLHS, candy red in color, and as of this writing has over 75,000 miles on her odometer.

In this issue, I'll be writing about the wet and wild trip we took from San Bernardino, California, to Bellingham, Washington, and back. On the return leg of the journey we rode south on Highway 101, down the coast of Washington and Oregon, merging over to California's Highway 1 to Petaluma.

Leaving Berdoo on an overcast Monday morning wasn't too bad. I mean, it wasn't raining, nor was it that cold. In warmer weather, I have made it up to Washington in a couple of days. But on this trip, I knew that I'd be getting wet so I wasn't in any real hurry. The first night I crashed in a motel just south of Sacramento.

The next day I cruised up to Teach's pad in Eugene, Oregon. Teach is an artist friend of mind who lives about 12 miles from downtown Eugene. Oh yeah, I forgot to say that I spent the second night in Grants Pass, Oregon. The rain was coming down in torrents, really heavy and cold. I had to get off the road—or drown.

At Teach's house it was warm and cozy. Wednesday night we drove over to the Free Souls MC clubhouse. I had met many of the members about four years ago and have known one mem-



John "Teach" Girard, M.A. on his shovel with hack.

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ber, Patrick McKay, about 15 years or so. Hell, maybe it's been over 20 years. Anyway, at the clubhouse I saw many art objects. Chris, one of the members, created a mini-Harley motor out of brass. There should be a picture of it somewhere on these pages. It's only a few inches tall. It's got bowling-ball cases, the rear head is a pan, the front jug is a knuck. It's the neatest. I wish I owned it. If you would like a copy, get a hold of Chris. His address is Box 167, South Beach, OR 97336. Tell him ya read about him in Rip's Run.

Also, some of the members put together a life-size engine that is mounted on their fireplace wall. It's got a pan front barrel and a shovel rear. I don't know where they came up with these ideas, although I suspect that David Mann influences many artists around the world. Maybe it's the water, 'cause Teach does coloring books using his motorcycling background. He has come up with these coloring books to kinda give the kids a head start in this game. If you're interested you can reach him at Knee-Hi-Arts, 86095 Cougar Ln., Eugene, OR 97487. Maybe you should call first 'cause he does love to ride, (503) 935-2282. He will appreciate it, thanks.

I hung around with Teach an extra day, since both Washington and Oregon were experiencing their worst storm in 25 years. Wouldn't ya know it? In Lewis County, Washington, Interstate 5 was flooded 4 miles between Chehalis and Centralia. You may remember seeing pictures on the tube of semis trying to get through. It was pretty hairy, I mean, they had water up to their cabs. It would have completely covered me and my Baby.

The TV newscaster said that the winds in some places had reached a velocity of 95 mph and beaucoup inches of rain had been dumped. Consequently, there were many landslides on the coast. Dams had broken and floods had closed many roads. Meanwhile, it was 80 degrees in Palm Springs.

Chris, of the Free Souls', creation.





Hank and Sharon.

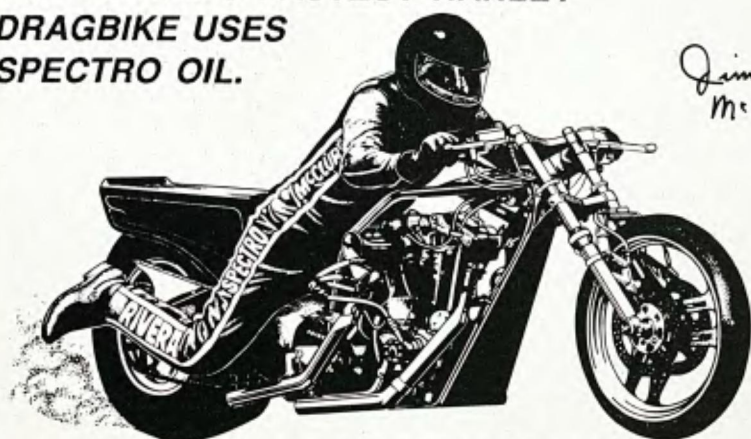
By that weekend it was dry enough to get through on the Interstate. It was cold but my Widder electric gloves and chaps helped take the chill off my body. I had layers and layers of clothes on and looked like an orange mummy.

Right about then I couldn't have cared less about my appearance. I just wanted to stay warm. I'm sure you've been there. It ain't much fun but whatdafuck, it ain't nothing but a bike ride. Ya do what ya have to do. I rode straight up to George's house in Washington, not stopping for anything but fuel for me and Baby. George is an old friend of mine. Since my last visit to this area, the local Bellingham Harley-Davidson shop has changed hands. Ninety percent of their business comes from across the Canadian border, which ain't very far. They sell a shitload of parts, both stock and custom.

Their mechanic, Rusty, showed me a trick electronic ignition system. Basically, what he does is bond a Dyna S system to an auto-advance distributor. The Dyna system doesn't use points nor does it rely on a brain box. I've seen the Dyna set up on bowling ball cases, but this system will work on generator cases as well. The part numbers are as follows: CCI part #1-25-976, good for 1936-1969 H-Ds, it's called a two-hole auto-advance distributor. The Dyna electronic ignition system can be purchased through Rivera Engineering. Ask for the Dyna S system for 1970 and up, the part number is RE-DS6-1.

The next Sunday, George and I rode around, scoping out the scenery. One of the places we stopped at was the Holy Smoke Tavern in the Columbia Valley. The Holy Smoke Tavern was originally built as a Catholic church back in 1910. In 1976, it became a tavern. Their business is also 90% Canadian. Canucks stop here coming and going to Mt. Baker, a nearby ski resort. Mark Whittingham had written

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U.S. Cycle, Lompoc, Calif.

Rip's Run about this place.

I tried to reach him, for a possible photo, but he wasn't listed in the phone book. All he had given me was a post office box number. Sorry 'bout that, Mark.

I left Bellingham the next day, riding south on I-5 to Highway 20. It was Monday. At Coupeville, we went west and caught a ferryboat ride to Port Townsend. The Ft. Casey ferryboat leaves every hour, except during a holiday schedule. The number for sailing schedule information is (206) 464-6400. During the summer, the boat

is packed with tourists. I drank a big cup of coffee and enjoyed the scenery and shelter. It started raining just south of Bellingham. So what's new?

About 13 miles south of Port Townsend Way, Highway 20 T-bones into Highway 101. Baby's front wheel was pointed west toward the coast, then south around Olympic National Park. I saw lots of wet trees. The southwest area of the park was the wettest, a proverbial rain forest.

That night we made it as far as Aberdeen, Wash. Crossing over the Astoria Bridge into Oregon the next

morning was a high. On the coastal run, a rider will cross over many bridges. The coast of Oregon was breathtaking and cold. Coos Bay, Ore., was the next stop that evening.

From Coos Bay, Baby took me to Garberville, Calif. I hung around a couple of days with three of Rip's Run's readers. The first night I stayed with Leftfield Larry. He works in the maintenance department of the California State Park system. The next day and evening I spent with Hank and Sharon, they live on the side of a mountain in Phillipsville. We drank beer at the Sawblade Tavern in Phillipsville, and ate some mighty fine steak and salad at The Trading Post Saloon in Myers Flat.

Both of these places are on the Avenue of the Giants in Humboldt County. We're talking Redwoods here, and they do get big and tall. Oh yeah, while there, we had a 5.3 earthquake. I went by Craig Kennedy's place and took his picture. He lives near Redway.

I left Garberville Friday around noon to visit with Wino Willie, an old Boozefighter pal of mine. On a picnic bench behind his trailer, I took a picture of him and his ol' lady, Teri. Willie said that "she ain't a patchholder, she's a Boozette." Sounds fair to me.

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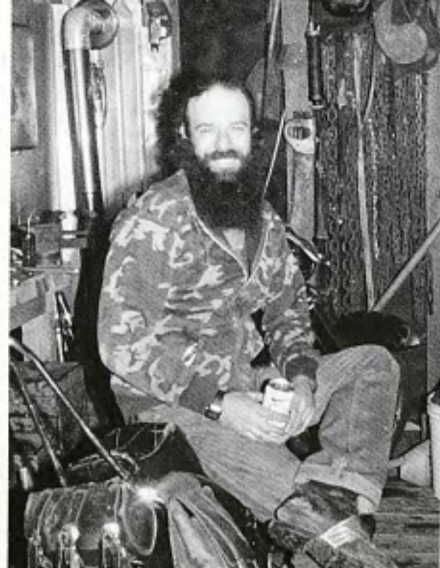
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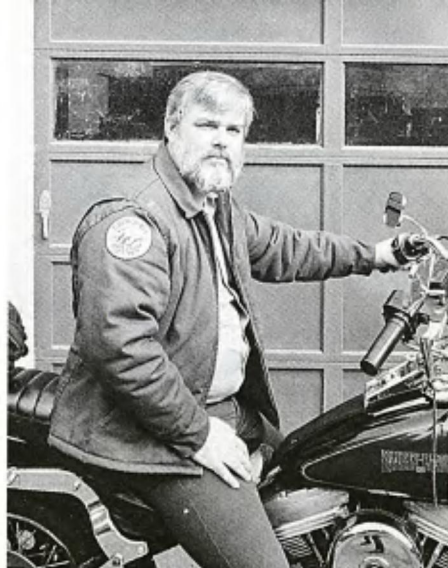
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Craig Kennedy near Redway, Calif.



Mario, V.P., Bravado's MC.



Leftfield Larry.

Photos by Rip

From Wino's house in Ft. Bragg, I rode California State Highway 1 to Petaluma, then jumped on Highway 101 over the Golden Gate Bridge, heading south. I reached Atascadero about 1 a.m. I was still bundled up, but not wet.

I spent the weekend with my brother, Cal, in Lompoc, visiting with some of his homeboys. I also went by U.S. Cycle and had a good time with Mario, the VP of the Bravados MC.

From Lompoc, I rode home—reaching Berdoo late Sunday night. The only thing I'd like to add about

this trip is that it is dangerous this time of year. Ya have to watch the road carefully, due to ice. Generally, I waited till the sun was up high enough to melt most of the ice. I saw two cage accidents. They both occurred because the drivers were going too fast on curves. In some places, tree limbs will shade the sun, not allowing the ice to melt.

When you ride a scoot you're closer to the ground, and if you putt slowly most of the time you can spot these areas. With a trained eye you will see the difference between slush and black ice. You will see many logging trucks.

You'll be doing a lotta shifting. You'll see some very beautiful sights. I'm thinking of one in particular that if you fuck-up, it's curtains—several hundred feet down into the ocean. Hey, ain't that what makes life interesting though?

While you're sitting around this winter waiting for the snow to disappear, why don't ya drop me a card or letter. I'll answer back. Let me know what's shakin' in your neck of the woods. Be sure to include a good telephone number. Write to Rip's Run, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301. ■

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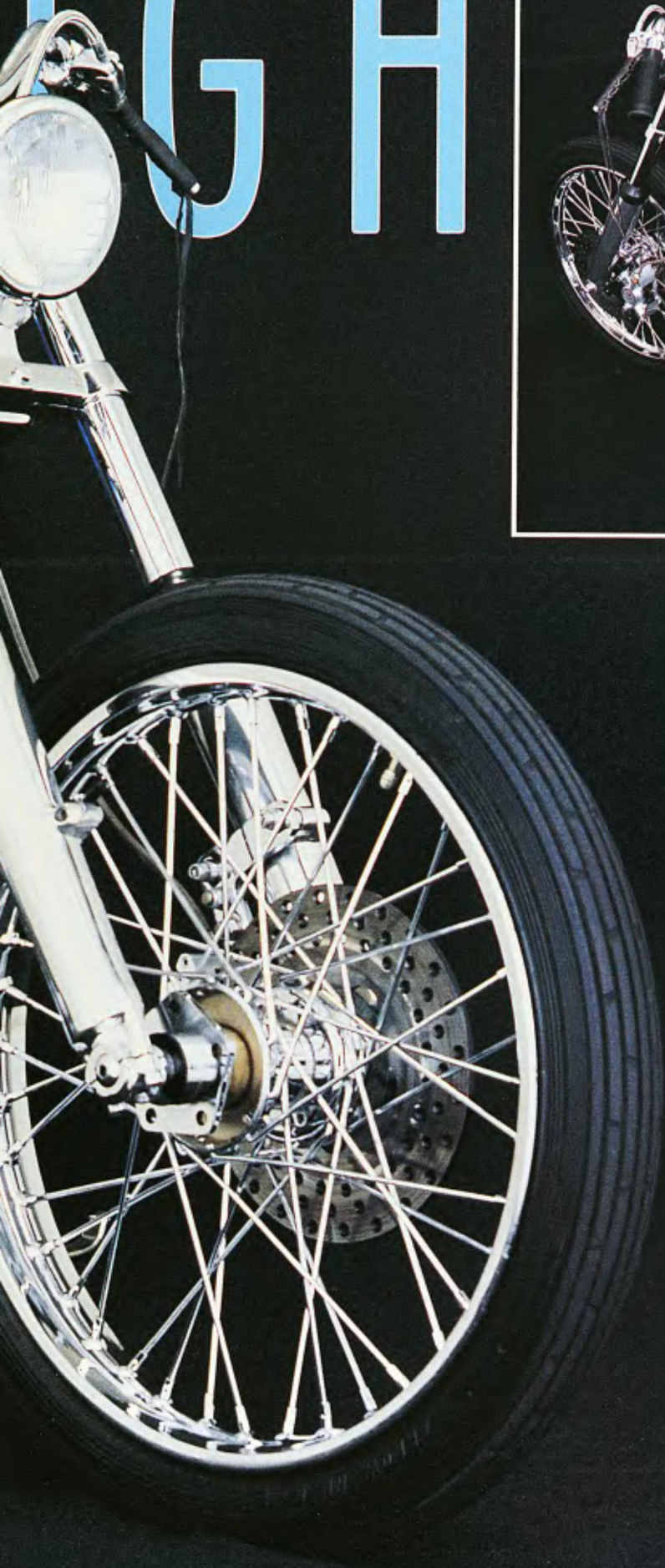
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DESERT

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Back in 1982, times were pretty rough for Rob Vidinha, a.k.a. Tasmaniac, who owns this righteous, low running shovel. He had been outta work for 13 months, and his ol' lady was jus' gettin' ready to pop for the first time. 'Cause of dire financial straits, and with more heartache than he had room for in his chest, he gave up the trusty ol' knuckle he owned at the time. Sold it to buy food and keep a place for his growin' family.

It's a step he regrets havin' taken, particularly since he and his ol' lady broke up before long, too. No more knuckle, no more ol' lady. "But that's life," he says. Better things will come along, if ya just keep lookin'.

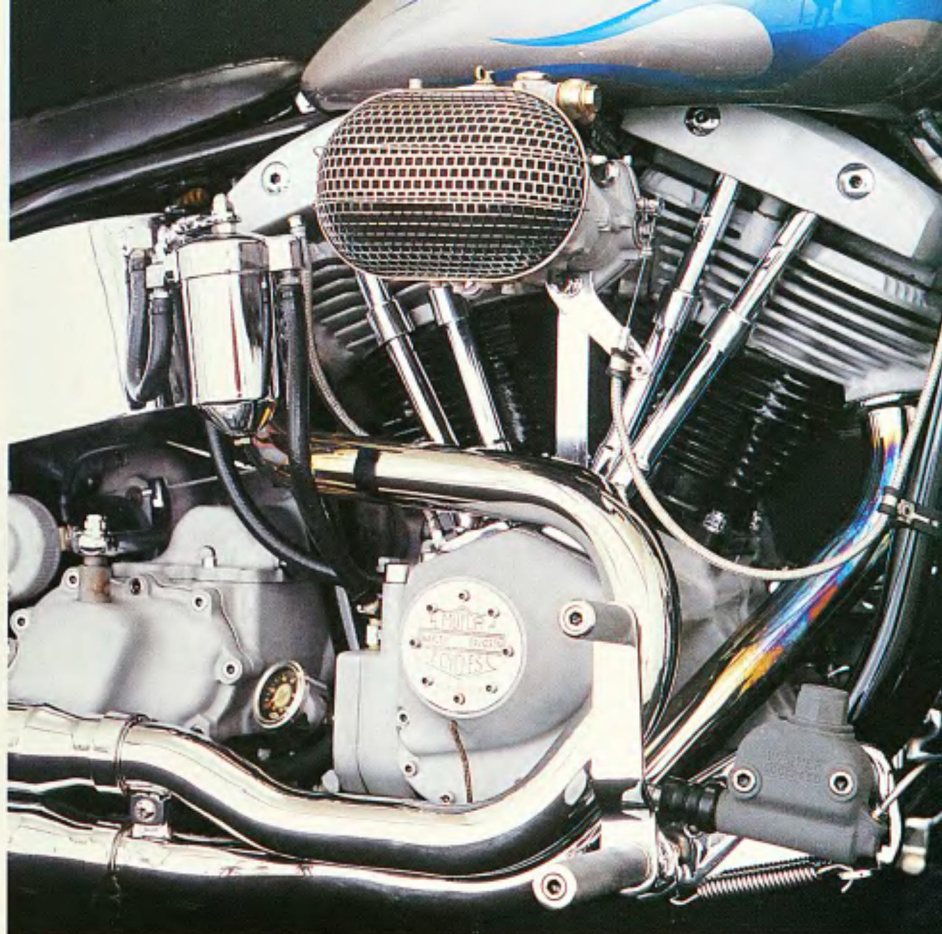
Sure enough, a short while after he sold that knuck, he started workin' for Rockwell International as an electrician on projects such as the space shuttle and the B-1 bomber. Jus' 'bout the same time he managed to get his hands on a dresser that was pretty much wrecked from an accident. Things was startin' to look up.

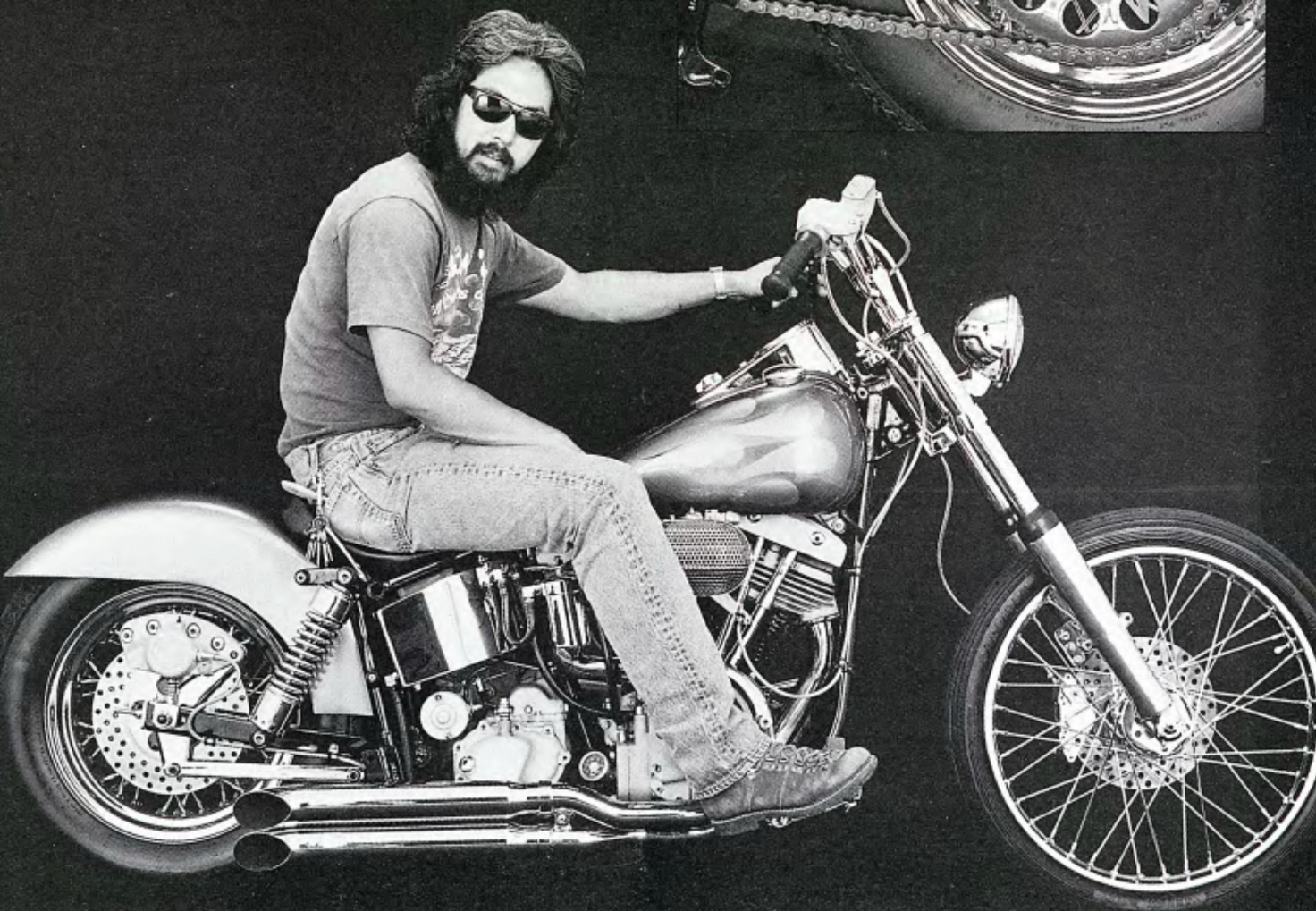
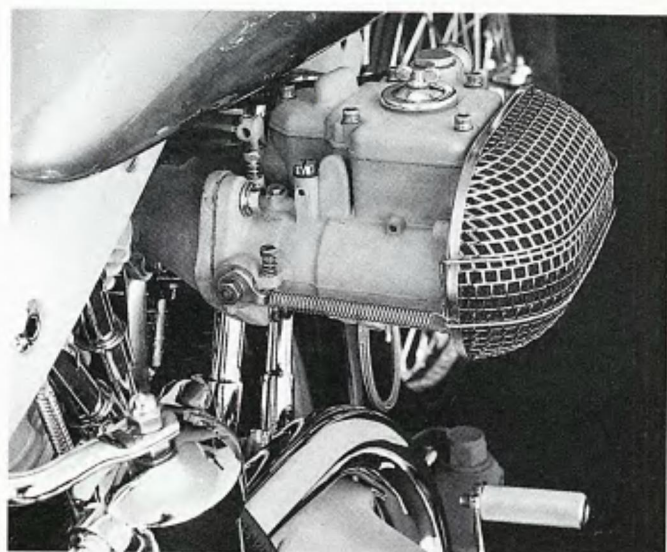
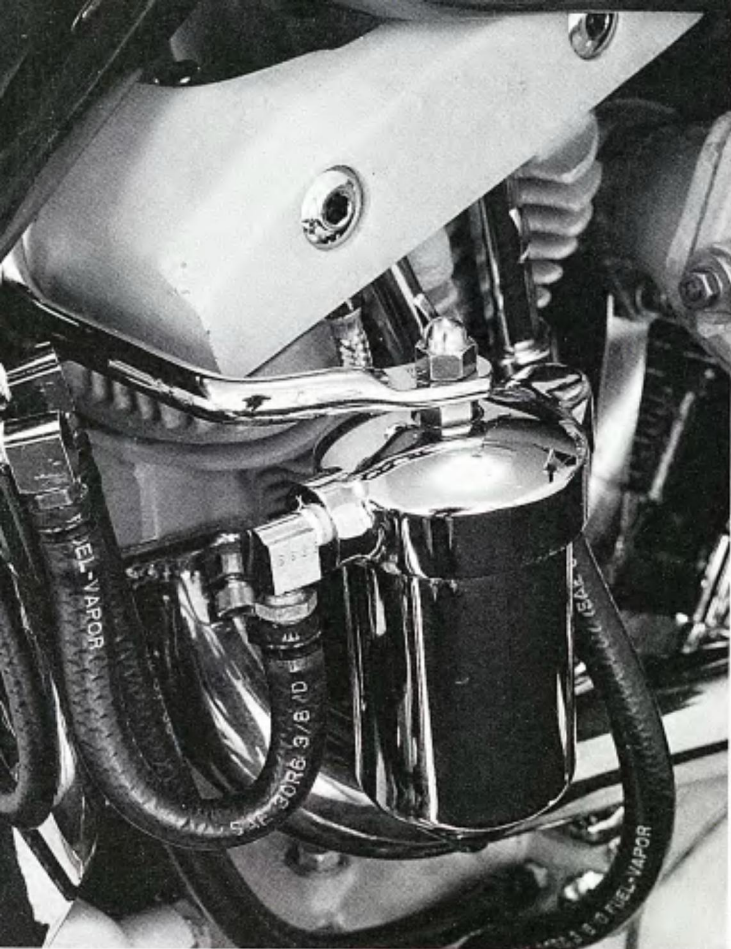
Together with his friend, Charlie

Craig, he took the bike apart piece by piece. Charlie straightened out the frame, lowered it, and made it into the sturdy support ya see here, while Tasmaniac kept the engine and the tranny, and discarded everythin' else. Over the next two years, the two, with a little help from some other friends, would reattach the dismembered old parts and mix 'em with some newer ones, like a Weber carb, a Paughco oil tank, an Andrews cam, and a few other delicacies spread around strategically.

In particular, ya might wanna check out the rear pipe snakin' 'round the cone. Talk about a set of curves; these boys have done their homework! Tasmaniac also got hold of a wide glide front end and stretched it a coupla inches to give the bike one helluva muscled look. Ridin' days were here again.

Then he got himself a new ol' lady, and he needed to put her





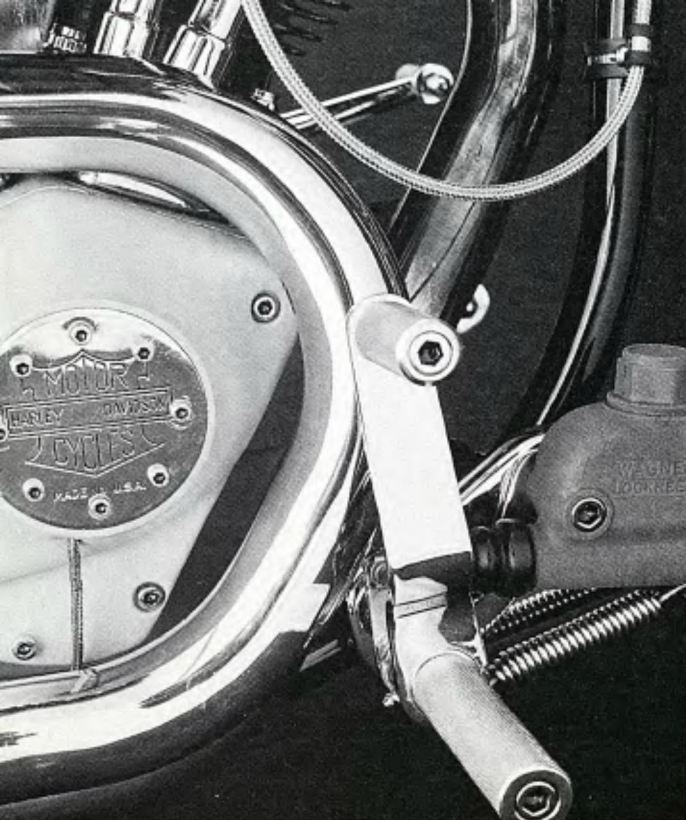
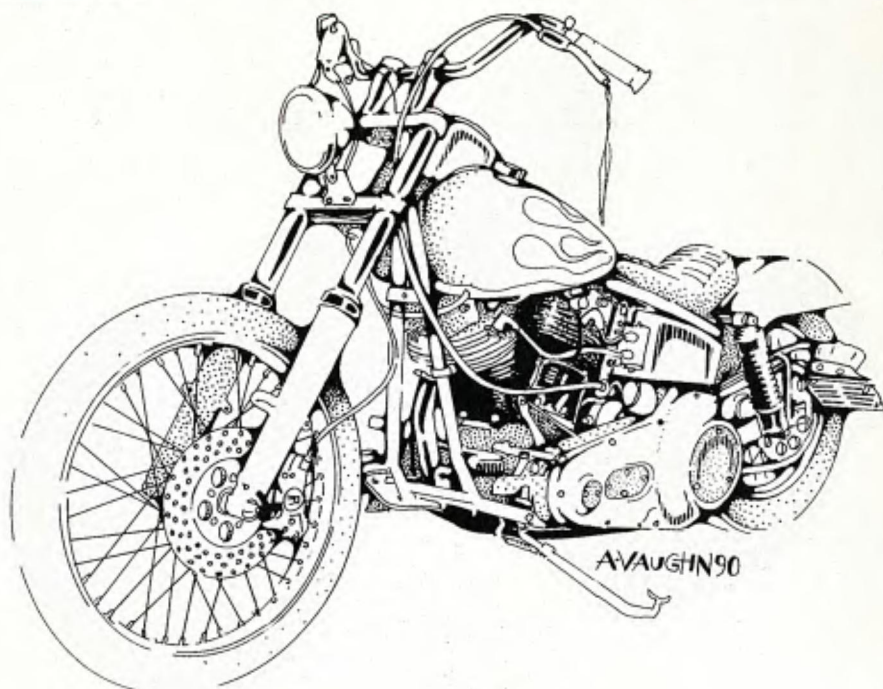


Photo by Pete Chiodo

somewhere on his bike. He refused to drill a hole into the fender of his baby, so he went out and bought himself an '87 Heritage Softail (I guess them dire straights musta "undired") and uses her for the long rides, like his cross-country trip last year.

But when he needs to get that particular high that ya get when yer ridin' 'cross the high desert in California, he always reaches for the lowest possible level from which to get it from. And that's his low, low shovel. Or maybe it's just that after ya go bar hoppin', ya won't hafta chance gettin' too far off the ground?

—Low-Down Lou



Owner(s): Tasmaniac		City: Lancaster, California	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: owner		Year: 1977	
Year and make: 1977 H-D		Builder: Charlie Craig	
Model: FLH		Type: swingarm	
Value: \$7,000		Rake: stock	
Assembly by: owner		Stretch: stock	
Time: 2 light years		Other alterations: low	
Chroming by: Astro Plating		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: Flanders	
Year: 1977		Risers: 3-inches	
Model: FLH		Fender(s): owner/Charlie Craig	
Rebuilder: Scott Kellerman/owner		Headlight: CCI	
Ignition: Accel		Taillight: catseye	
Displacement: 74 cubic inches		Speedo: broken	
Lower end: smooth		Front pegs: owner	
Balancing: yes		Rear pegs: no	
Pistons: H-D		Electrics: hot	
Cases: legal		Gas tank: 3 1/2 gallon fatbobs	
Heads: ported		Oil tank: Paughco	
Cam: Andrews		Oil system: modified	
Lifters: Sifton, solids		Primary cover: bead blasted	
Carb(s): Weber		Seat: T&C Upholstery	
Air cleaner: copper mesh		Sissybar: none	
Pipes: Charlie Craig/owner		Height: n/a	
Muffler(s): turnouts		Material: n/a	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: yes		Type: wide glide	
Year: 1977		Extension: 2 inches over	
Shifting: foot		Builder: owner	
Engine sprocket: Primo belt		Special features: yes	
Trans sprocket: 22-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 48-tooth		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 21-inch	Size: 15-inch
Molding: none		Hub: H-D	Hub: H-D
Painter: Mike Belo		Rim width: 2-inch	Rim width: wide
Color: gun metal gray		Tire: Carlisle	Tire: 165/15
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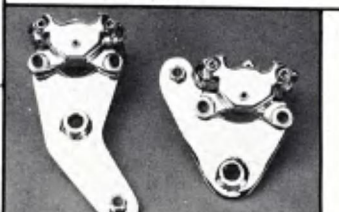
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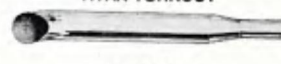
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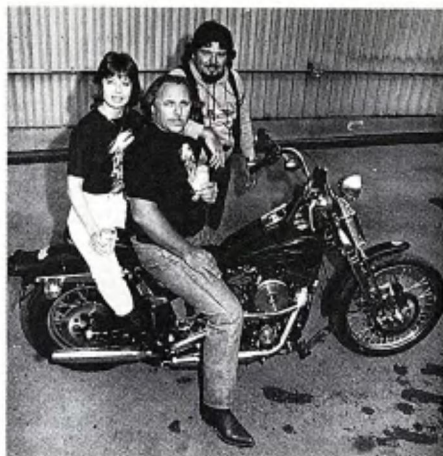


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Out of the thousands of bros and broettes who entered our 1989 *Easyriders* Subscription Sweepstakes, Richard Witschel, of Concord, California won the luck of the draw. As our Sweepstakes winner, Richard took home the main enchilada—a 1990, one-of-a-kind, David Mann-enhanced Harley-Davidson FXSTS.

Guess this one was meant to be, 'cause, amazingly enough, Richard sent in only one solitary chance at a ticket to ride. That's right. One. Uno. A single, measly, little postcard that floated into the hands of fate. I'd like to sit next to this guy at the craps table in Vegas. He can pick my Lotto numbers anytime.

Richard was up against some people who had sent in upwards of 700 entries to the contest, but he's proof that all it takes is one—and he had it. And now he's ridin' easy on a brand new Springer delivered direct from the



factory, to Bartels' H-D in Culver City, California, for dealer prep. Man, we'd be hard put to remember bigger smiles than the glimmers sported by Richard, his ol' lady, Leah, and his friend, Jody Kruse, who had come to pick up his prize at the Rodeo Grand Nationals last October in Ventura, California.

Three other lucky bastards took us for scooters in the Sweepstakes last year. Paul Szmurlo, from Head, Maryland, is loadin' crab cakes on his 1989 FLHS Sport Glide; Barbara Hamill, a Lone Star State rider an' reader, is enjoying the puttability of her '89 1200cc Sportster; and

Anthony Emerick, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, is takin' in the breezes of western Pa. on an 883 Hugger.

They're ridin' free in the wind, while we sit inside and slave away on another issue... on our way to 300.

—Pillhead Smiley

1989 \$100,000 Easyriders Sweepstakes Winners List

1st Prize: Barbara Hamill, Bay City, Tex.
1989 XLH 1200cc Sportster

2nd Prize: Anthony Emerick, Altoona, Pa.
1989 XLH Sportster 883 Hugger

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