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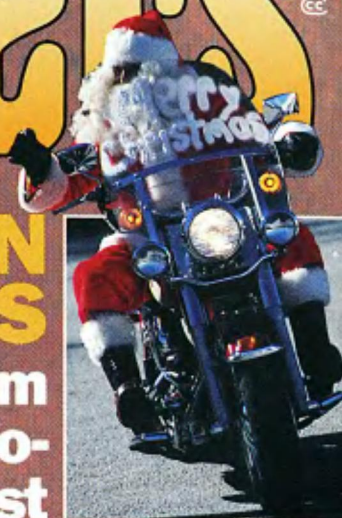
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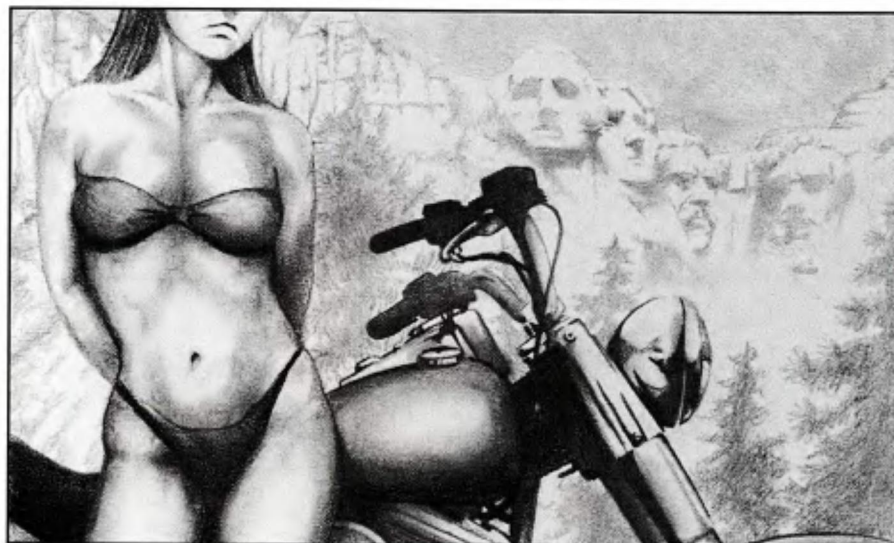
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Here's another example of a guy who played with himself too much when he was young. He went to take a written exam to become a Chicago cop. Only problem was he forgot two things. One, the car he was driving was stolen, and two, he parked it in an illegal parking zone. Shit, he could at least have been made captain or something.

As you know, I loved my dog Rufus, but here's a guy who really loved dogs. In his will, he said he wanted to be fed to dogs when he died. Shit, he said it would be such a waste to be buried when there are starving dogs around. So the hungry strays had a good old time gnawing away on his bones.

This guy pounded his wife to death with a hammer. What did she do? Steal from him? See another man? What? No, he found out she wasn't a virgin when they married so he grabbed the nearest hammer and whaled away on her.

Well, the police have a new gimmick. They don't like the idea of a dog getting high, sniffing around for dope, so they have a new device now—the Indian cobra-killing mongoose. "Dogs have to be rewarded with food every time they find something," says an animal trainer. "But not mongooses. They're happy with a few pats or scratches on the head. They're extremely loving animals." And they don't get high sniffing dope.

They picked up a parrot that they suspected was recently stolen. They could tell they found the right bird when it screamed, "Go fuck yourself," its favorite greeting.

He had some strange growths on his rear and went to a doctor to have them removed. The doctor bathed his ass in alcohol to make certain it was sterile. Then he whipped out a cauterizing instrument and whoooooom! He ignited the solution and his whole ass caught on fire. He suffered second-degree burns. For some reason he's decided to let the growth grow.

Here's the hard way to thug some TV sets. They cut a large hole in the fence surrounding the prison. (It was topped with several strands of barbed wire.) They thugged two TV sets and were on their way out of the prison, but a guard saw them so they started to run. You'd think that even dumb crooks could come up with a better idea than stealing TV sets from a prison.

He was sitting at the bar, enjoying his nightly beer when a heavy hand touched him on the back and whapped him upside the head. Who was it? His buddy? His wife? His girlfriend? Who? No, believe it or not, it was a humongous bear who happened to like beer as much as he did. The bear chugged his beer, grabbed his sack of groceries, and split.

Here's the stupidest guy of the month. He bought some coke from a contact. After purchasing it, he wasn't sure if it was coke so he went to the police station and asked the desk sergeant to test it to see if it was really coke. He was arrested on the spot.

A British vicar spent eight long years researching the mysterious inscription "HWP" he found on an old stone in his churchyard. Finally, he learned it stood for "hot water pipe."

Well, it looks like the telephone company has finally wised up. A telephone company in the Midwest is going to inaugurate a system whereby coin-operated telephones are inoperative between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., except for emergency, operator-assisted, or credit card calls. The telephone company's plan is to make it unappealing for drug dealers because any calls made on these phones would be recorded.

He had just seen the movie "Thelma and Louise" and was tired of the male bashing that constantly goes on these days. So he decided to turn the tables on his ol' lady. He chained her around the neck, attaching the chain to a concrete block, and left with their children. When he got back, he ordered her to cook dinner, and while preparing the meal, he told the children to poke her with a knife and hit her with a hammer. Now that's mean.

Japanese researchers came up with some interesting facts that you should be aware of in case you feel you need fast reactions while driving your car. It seems that drivers who chewed gum reacted more quickly to traffic lights than those who didn't. They think it's because the amount of blood in the brain increases with chewing. Now aren't you glad I told you?

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By Spider



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A Voice of Confidence

□ I thought you folks might be interested in a letter I wrote to the editor of our town paper. It was inspired by some bad talk circulating about the *Easyriders* Rodeo coming to the town of Pecatonica, Illinois.

"If you are worried about big, bad motorcycle riders visiting your town, don't! In the summer of 1989, I took my family to Sturgis, South Dakota. It's a small community (such as yours) that has held a motorcycle rally for many, many years. It was one of our most memorable two weeks, and I met some of the nicest people in the U.S. and Canada.

"The only time I can remember such a warm welcome from anywhere was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when Harley-Davidson had a big party for its 85th anniversary. There's something really binding among H-D riders.

"To make a long story short, please be nice to these motorcycle riders. They're nice, hard-working people. New H-Ds cost about \$10,000. They're American-made, and their riders have a lot of pride. They also spend a lot of money to get there and spend a lot of hard-earned dollars once they arrive.

"So, instead of being worried about trouble, be worried about having enough beds and breakfasts to accommodate our guests. Believe me, you'll be happy they came and will want them back again and again."

Tom, Rita, John & Nicky Saxby
Freeport, Ill.

Slick Trick

□ About a year ago, I had my scooter stolen. Although I had the original title, I went to the Secretary of State and claimed it was stolen, so that I could get a duplicate title. I sold the original title to the local thieves. Now they had my bike and the original title, which was no good. When they tried to register the bike, the cops busted them and I got my scooter back. Pretty slick.

McQueeney
Chicago, Ill.

More Info

□ Regarding David Lauer's letter in the August issue (#218): Ford *did* interrupt production between '41 and '45—but only for civilian sales. Military and government cars were produced identical to the '41 models, except there was no chrome. Precious metal to make shiny stuff was in short supply during wartime. A 1943 Ford without chrome is very valuable.

Magoo
Eau Claire, Wis.

Hardcore Dude Speaks

□ I can't help but notice the increasing number of feature bikes lacking kickstarters showing up in your rag. I know the "rice-olution" engine and government regulations are contributing factors,

but as an old hardcore dude, I hate to see the wimping of the American biker.

How 'bout a "man's bikes"-only issue in the near future? It would warm the hearts and the farts of us old graybeards to see an issue of our favorite rag filled with a shitload of pix of the kind of scoots real men still ride. Give us rigids, kickers, jockeys, and mags. Softails, electric starts, and foot shifts are for rice-riding fags.

Crock
Cincinnati, Ohio

Down With Celebs

□ Years ago, we had Evel Knievel merrily and profitably convincing citizens that motorcyclists were thrill-crazed masochists. More recently, we had Gary Busey very publicly flip-flopping on whether or not he'd wear a helmet.

Now we have the Doobie Brothers, a lightweight pop band left over from the '70s, singing on their latest hit about a "Harley motorcycle raging out of control" and how "Dangerous" they are. To add insult to injury, the song comes from an album titled *Brotherhood*!

It'd sure be nice if all these celebrities could find someone else's lifestyle to fuck up. They've done enough damage to ours.

Bill James
Temple, Texas

A Special Thanks

□ Thanks for helping a dream come true for me. I read about the Paralyzed Wheels Foundation (PWF) in your rag and decided to join. After two years of talking and planning, I went to Michigan to see Wheels, the founder. Together, we two wheelchair-bound bikers built a trike from a VW for me. We've got a Hog trike in the works now, but it takes big bucks or big support.

I wish you'd do a follow-up on the PWF and show how far we've come. Remember, you're only one crash away. Help us and we'll be here to help you. Freedom's more than just a lid law to some of us.

Gumby and Thusa
Athens, Ga.

A Reply

□ In response to "Needs Help" in the Sept. 1991 issue (#219), the book you're looking for is titled: *Marine Sniper: 93 Confirmed Kills by Charles Henderson*. It's about the exploits of Carlos Hathcock as a sniper in Vietnam. It can be found in most bookstores or you can order it: Stein and Day, Scarborough House, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

Russ Ost
Nashua, Mont.

Upside-Down

□ Nice feature on Vince Chelland's *Evo* (Sept., #219) except the photo on pg. 76 (upper right), lookin' down on the tanks and speedo, is upside-down.

Just wonderin' if the dyslexic ever came up
shitfaced after tryin' to eat pussy.

Tasmaniac
Lancaster, Calif.

New Direction

☐ I think your rag—and that's what it is, a rag—
sucks! You all look like constipated leather queens.
All real bike owners know Harleys for the piece
of shit they are. You can't do a fuckin' thing with
them. You can't beat a BMW, you can't pick up
any real women (only broads with faces that look
like they were used for a speed bag by Mike
Tyson), but most of all, Harley's don't run for shit.

Wake up and smell the exhaust, melt your H-D
down and use it for a boat anchor. Buy a BMW
and ride with pride, dump your ol' lady and pick up
a 19-year-old nympho. You'll find your whole life
will take a new direction for the better.

Bob Werther
Downey, Calif.

Lid Laws For Bicycles

☐ Here in Australia we've had a national helmet
law for years. But you ain't heard nothing yet. As
of July 1, 1991, helmets became compulsory for
all bicycle riders as well as motorcyclists. The
penalty for not wearing a helmet on a bicycle is
\$39 (Australian dollars). So, if you guys in the U.S.
think you have it bad with lid laws, think again.

Nick Bishop
South Australia

Roadkill Responses

☐ This may sound like a stupid question, but I gotta
ask: Was Noose kidding in the story "Roadkill" in
the September '91 issue? Hey, if I'm a pussy, cool.
I am what I eat, so fuck it. But was he kidding?

The Weasel
Stillwater, Minn.

■ About what?

☐ Just a few suggestions to add to those in "Din-
ing Off The Road" in the September issue.

1. A light snack on the road can be had by
opening your mouth and ingesting whatever bugs
are luckless enough to get in the way. Nighttime
gives a particularly good yield of June bugs. Note:
During the day, bees can be a problem unless you
catch 'em head-on and chomp off and spit out the
stinger. Also, lick your shades clean at each gas
station. High in protein.

2. Noose says only frog legs are worth eating.
But if you have the time to skin and debone the
frog, everything can be stuffed into the intestines
eyes, arms, etc.), tied off on both ends (like a hot
dog), then laid on the engine to cook.

3. Drink lots of beer, let it settle, go into a nearby
water source, and fart—the concussion brings
stunned fish to the top, much like grenades.

4. While it's true you shouldn't eat a fellow

biker, I've found many a sister on the road worth
eating. I've even been known to dine on them and
then leave their remains on the side of the road for
other hungry bros. Hope this helps.

Preacher
Taylor Mill, Ky.

He's In Love

☐ I'm not generally partial to large tats on the
ladies, but that babe on pg. 85 of the August '91
issue (#218) has one of the sexiest looking backs
I've ever seen. I'd sure like to get a gander at the
rest of her fine bod. I'd always thought New York
was filled with stuck-up, homely, rich bitches, but
if she's an example of what N.Y. women are
really like, I'll take back every shitty thing I've ever
said about the Empire State.

If y'all do decide to feature her in your rag and
happen to run short of bikes to choose from, I'd be
happy to volunteer my '72 shovel. It may not be as
beautiful as that blonde, but my guess is that she
could even make a Yugo look beautiful.

Big Dan The Sharkman
Pomona, Calif.

Open Letter

☐ I have an idea about how to get your helmet law
repealed and your freedom back. This isn't an idea
without some sacrifice on your part, and it can only
work if you have 100% cooperation from all bikers.

Instead of buying a helmet so you can ride in
'92, don't buy anything related to riding in '92 or
the remainder of '91. Hit the government where it
hurts: Don't spend any money on anything to do
with motorcycling. As far as I know, you have
about 900,000 bikes registered in California. If
every rider would park his/her bike for one year,
imagine the loss of revenue for the government.
Multiply what it costs to register your bike for a
year times one million. That's just the tip of the
iceberg. Think of the money the state makes on
motorcycle and insurance sales tax. Imagine the
loss of business for the insurance industry, not to
mention the manufacturers themselves.

Maybe you could get your neighbors in Nevada
to join you, or maybe we could organize on a
national level. I know I would be willing to do it.

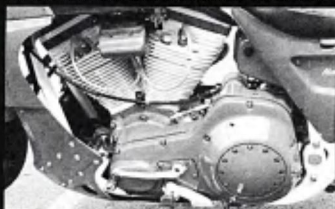
Jeff Zastrow
Eau Claire, Wis.

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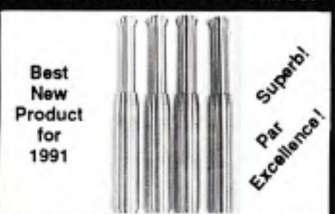
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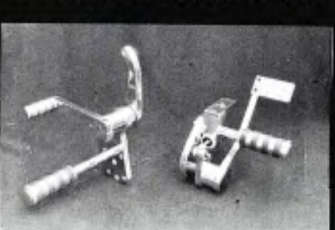
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PORK'S

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BUILT TO BEAT

Make no mistake about it, this bike's a beater. "I didn't build it to win shows," Tom Langbeen, better known as Pork, says. "I built it to ride hard."

The Windy City bro built this bike tough as hell, too, handcrafting much of it outta stainless steel. In fact, apart from the engine and tranny, there's not a lot that Pork didn't design, engineer, or fabricate himself.

"Anyone can pick up the telephone, order parts, and then bolt 'em on," Pork says. "But, to me, building a chopper means doing everything myself."

Pork's been riding since he was 17—even earlier if you count the modified mini-bikes he piloted before he was street-legal.

Since then, he's built and sold →







several motorcycles. But the scooter ya see here is the one he decided to put all his money into.

He spent two years patrolling the swap meets fer just the right parts and then reworked everything in his backyard shop.

See, Pork's been weldin' and beatin' iron since he was in his teens. And knowing metal like he does, it just naturally gave him the idea to build a bike using all stainless steel.

According to Pork, stainless steel's got plenty of advantages. It's strong and durable, won't pit from salt corrosion, and, best of all, it takes a polish that never dulls out. That's something to consider if you would

rather be in the wind than rubbing yer chrome.

And when Pork gets in the wind he might stay there for 10,000 miles. He doesn't just head out for the weekends, obviously. Pork's idea of a road trip might be takin' in Sturgis, touring Yellowstone, or puttin' leisurely up the California coast. In a way, it's a life of extremes.

Take the last time he made Daytona for example. In Florida, there was the sea, the sand, and the sun. Then, on his way back, there was the snow, the sleet, and the slush. That's right, he ploughed his sled directly into an Indiana, butt-chillin' blizzard. One of those

suntan-turns-to-frostbite kinda trips. Like I said, extremes.

When we caught up with him he was extremely tired from working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for the last several weeks. But as a construction boilermaker, it's the nature of his trade.

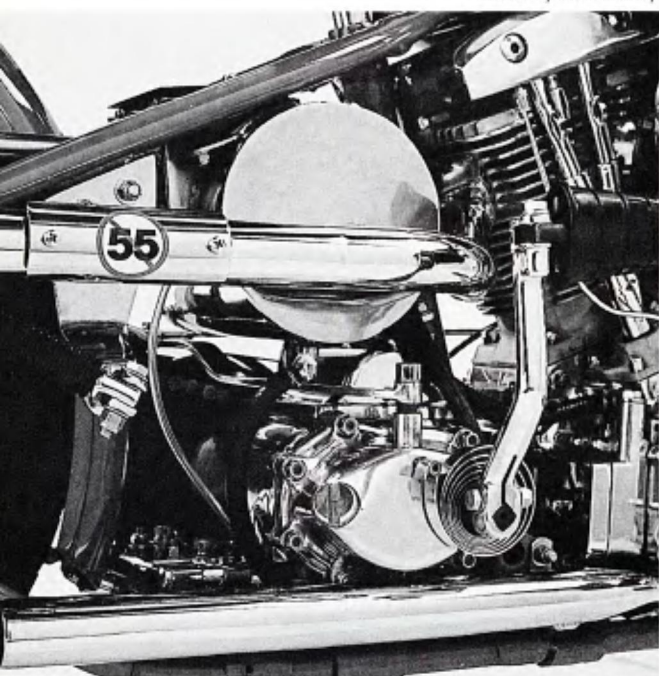
The occasional layoff is, too, but that's when Pork throttles up and heads for the vast, unexplored highways and byways.

"When I get the urge, I usually just pack up and go," Pork says. "I try and take a long trip at least once a year."

Ask Pork where he's been and he laughs and says, "Everywhere." That's →



Photos by Chuck Emery



probably pretty close to the truth.

Apart from Daytona Beach, he's made Sturgis for the last several years—though the crowds are starting to bother him some. He would rather be cruising under the tall old redwoods in Northern California, exploring the rugged Rocky Mountains in Colorado, or gazing down into the sun-painted depths of the Grand Canyon.

"I like the tourist kinda shit," he admits. But seein' nature from the saddle of his Harley-Davidson gives him a whole different perspective—like the eyeball-to-eyeball view he got with a couple of moose in Yellowstone Park. He had just

Owner(s): Pork		City: Chicago, Illinois	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: owner		Year: wishbone	
Year and make: 1990 special construction		Builder: H-D	
Model: chopper		Type: rigid	
Value: fer sale		Rake: none	
Assembly by: owner		Stretch: none	
Time: two years		Other alterations: tabs by owner	
Chroming by: Tony Jobbe		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: apes	
Year: hard ta say		Risers: factory	
Model: generator bottom/shovel top		Fender(s): reworked Super Glide	
Rebuilder: Tony Jobbe		Headlight: mouse	
Ignition: points, distributor		Taillight: H-D	
Displacement: 84 cubic inches		Speedo: factory	
Lower end: 4 1/2-inch, S&S		Front pegs: owner	
Balancing: Tony Jobbe		Rear pegs: owner	
Pistons: S&S		Electrics: 12-volt	
Cases: polished		Gas tank: H-D	
Heads: polished		Oil tank: rubbermounted, battery box	
Cam: Andrews B		Oil system: aluminum pump	
Lifters: solid		Primary cover: owner	
Carb(s) S&S		Seat: kidney saver	
Air cleaner: S&S		Sissybar: heavy-duty	
Pipes: owner		Height: 3 feet	
Muffler(s): none		Material: 7/8-inch round	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: none		Type: wide glide	
Year: Who knows?		Extension: none	
Shifting: foot		Builder: H-D	
Engine sprocket: Primo belt		Special features: chrome polish	
Trans sprocket: 24-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 51-tooth		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 19-inch	Size: 16-inch
Molding: owner		Hub: H-D	Hub: H-D
Painter: owner		Rim width: 3-inch	Rim width: 5-inch
Color: red		Tire: Continental	Tire: Continental
Type: lacquer		Brake: dual disc	Brake: disc
Special paint:			
Other special modifications: Handmade brackets, oil tank, mounts, skid plate, sissybar, stainless nylox nuts and bolts. Special thanks to Tony Jobbe.			





finished leaning through a curve when the two big animals ambled onto the road.

He stopped. They stopped. And, for a couple of moments, it was a moose-to-Pork-to-hawg kinda communion. It was the sort of road adventure a cager could never dream of experiencing.

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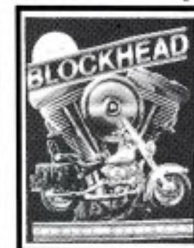


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Bad Brakes

☐ I have a 1979 FLH with banana calipers, front and rear. I've tried everything to get good braking power, but nothing seems to work. I've rebuilt both calipers and replaced both master cylinders with new ones. I've rebushed both the front and rear mounting brackets, I've bled both systems with Harley DOT 5 fluid several times, and neither my hand lever or rear pedal are spongy. I have also replaced both sets of brake pads and both rotors.

I heard that some of these calipers have a pull-back rate on the piston, to leave clearance between the rotor and the pads, that is not standard. Supposedly, it changes depending on what is stamped on top of your caliper. Is this true? If so, what is the right way to bleed this system? Should my pads drag heavy on the rotor?

Tim Henke
Valparaiso, Ind.

■ As long as the pedal and handle feel "solid," then it sounds like the rotors are glazed and maybe the pads are, too. Spend the bucks and buy the H-D metallic pads, which eat rotors but work, or update to an '81 rear rotor and hanger. That will usually fix the rear brake. The front end needs a big rotor and new aftermarket caliper, or maybe a 5/8-inch bore front master cylinder (better leverage ratio). Also: Make sure there's no air in the lines or the pads will drag.

Needs Kick Starter

☐ I have a 1986 FLST with a 5-speed rear belt. I want a kickstarter. Never mind a supplier's list, I just want one that works. I have rebuilt the starter and replaced four batteries, the volt regulator, and five Bendix's. Now the ring gear on the clutch basket is shot.

Robert (Bumper) Lynn
Jasonville, Ind.

■ Get with a Chrome Specialties, or Rivera Engineering dealer.

KüryAkyn Springer Fender Mount

☐ I was wondering about the new KüryAkyn Fender mounting system and if there is a world patent on this system. I was thinking of adapting it to Springers other than Harleys.

Knife
Slidrecht, Holland

■ Call KüryAkyn (715) 386-2916 (ext. 179)

Starter Drive Break Down

☐ Pete Dotoratos called me to let me know that the new style drive isn't \$45 anymore—it is \$110. He broke his and, being short on cash, he took it apart and found that the rollers that make it lock had disintegrated. Pete works on automatic transmissions for a living and thought the rollers that were smashed might be similar to what is used in an automatic. He found that Chevy Citation uses a roller that allows a small clean-up machine cut to be made on the starter drive hub to make it work like new. Cost? About \$45. Pete said to call him for more information: (305) 977-7454.

Where's Arlen Ness?

☐ In your September 1991 issue, you had a Tech Tip called: "Lowering the FXR." I am very interested, but can't find an address or phone number for the "Arlen Ness Design Group."

Robert Johnson
Forest Lake, Minn.

■ Arlen Ness: (510) 276-3303

Ignition Mistake

☐ Accel's ad in your July issue, regarding their Megafire Electronic Control Module, is wrong. Applications for all Big Twins, 1970 and up; all Sportsters 1971 and later, is technically incorrect. You need to hook a wire from the module to the vacuum-operated electric switch, which does not cover 1980-1982 Sportsters, via AMF and who knows what

else. Proofread your data before you print it in your mag. It sure would have saved me the hassle of buying a \$160 module, then having to return it and buy the stock Harley one which I should have bought in the first place.

Funky Four Eyes
Raleigh, N.C.

■ Accel's info was incorrect. We had gone to print before they caught the error.

Paint Performance

□ I would like to know where I can get a 1972 Sportster (1000cc) gas tank painted a 1991 PC3 Chrysler Electric Blue, and get a picture of my miniature Doberman painted on it (who died March 30, 1991). I want my Sporty to be in memory of him. I'd prefer to have the painting done in the Missouri area, but I can send it off.

Randy Bell
Gray Summit, Mo.

■ Try Jane's Customs at (213) 931-HAWG; Theresa Crane, of Rick's Custom Harleys, at (804) 799-9001; or Terry Williams at (217) 674-3469.

Do Real Men Ride Sportsters?

□ When I was 16 I used to joy ride my brother's '48 H-D. Mistakenly, I gave up ridin' because of pressure from my-now-ex-wife and folks. Now I'm ready to put down some cash on a new Sportster 1200. Do "real men" ride Sportsters? I mean, will the "big boys" ridin' the 80-cubic-inch Harleys laugh at me because I'm ridin' a Sportster?

Tim Olin
Yakima, Wash.

■ Big Twins are better for riding down long highways. Sportsters are better for shorter cruises and winding roads. But the big question is: If they laugh, will you let 'em get away with it?

Belt Primary Problems

□ I have a 1980 Sporty. It's equipped with a belt primary, which I've had nothing but problems with. These problems include broken belts and clutch drag, which causes the clutch not to operate properly (if at all). I believe that all this is connected to the belt drive setup, but I've been unable to correct, or find any answers to help solve this problem.

James R. Gehr
Waupun, Wis.

■ Call Primo Products at (213) 692-8944 or Phil Ross at Super Max (209) 782-8200.

Open Chains

□ I just bought an 1982 FLT with enclosed chain drive system. I was told the enclosed chain is very expensive to maintain. Is there a way, and what do I need, to convert to open chain or belt drive? Also, I was told these models had neck bearing problems.

Jerry McGill
Las Vegas, Nev.

■ The neck bearings are not sealed (none are). The problem is where you live. Dirt, dust, and sand work against bearing surfaces and chew them up.

The rear chain system you have is about the best thing there is next to a shaft drive. Again—dirt, dust, and sand will eat open chains, sprockets, belts, and pulleys. Just service the hell out of them and expensive parts replacement won't be necessary.

Let It Breathe

□ How do I allow my '91 1200 Sportster engine to breathe and run at peak efficiency? Stock mufflers suppress the traditional Harley sound, so I have ordered off-road mufflers. In my experience when exhaust systems are opened, the high-speed jet size must be reduced to slow down fuel flow due to exhaust drafting.

Ken Lohr
Fairbanks, Alaska

■ Call or write Carl's Speed Shop, 9339 Santa Fe Springs Rd., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, (213) 941-9385.

Speed-E-Shift

□ I have a question about the shift/clutch lever on Armond Bletcher's bike in the June 1991 issue of *Easyriders* (#216) on pages 40-41.

Can you tell me how it works and maybe send me some drawings or photos so I can make one myself? It looks interesting, and I have never seen anything like that in Norway.

Does it work well? Or is it something that'll eat my time if I try to make it?

Einar Åsland
Undheim, Norway

■ About 1971-72 this was fabricated in Fresno, Calif., by Jerry (The Jew) Buttles. It uses a small lever (compression release) to reverse its direction when the clutch pedal is depressed. As the clutch is depressed, a tab with a hole the size of the shift rod in it gets a "bite" on the shift rod and pushes or pulls the rod to engage the next gear. Pulling the down-shift lever releases the up-shift tab and engages the down-shift tab. This clutch and shift (speedy shift) setup is pretty slick for rolling start drag racing, but was too tricky for me at stops.

Performance Advice

□ I want to build a 98-inch Evo with performance heads and nitrous oxide system from the ground up. Who makes a good Softail frame for this bike? Who makes the best cases for the bike? Where can I get information on a nitrous system and how to hook it up without blowing up the engine? How much compression can I run safely? What cam should I run in this bike?

Erik
Seattle, Wash.

■ Stock cases won't last very long with this combination. House of Horsepower, STD, or Delkron cases will stand up. Frames are all okay—stock or aftermarket—but, with the

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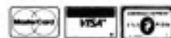
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Square Tubing Frame

□ I want to build a bike upon my release. But I want it to be made with square tubing instead of round. I've never seen one in *Easysiders* with any other tubing except round. Why?

Crazy Mike
Down

■ It can be done, but bending that square stuff is next to impossible without having the bends look like shit. Square bar inside the tubing at the bends might help, but you'll be adding a lot of weight.

Engine-To-Frame

□ How do you get an engine in a newly-painted frame without screwing it up? I've tried twice and scratched the paint to hell both times.

Also, do you know of anyone who makes a Wide Glide conversion kit for a single disc brake, '75 Super Glide?

Wayne Morgan
Mableton, Ga.

■ Wrap the frame and motor mounts with cardboard, and get some friends to help. Some engine and frame combinations are tight fits. Practice first, if you can, and get the same friends to help when the paint is done.

'74-'77 Wide Glide conversion kits are rare. Try Nempco part #22674.

Storing Bikes

□ I need some advice on storing my '71 shovelhead and '73 Sporty. I just had the shovelhead rebuilt—both engine and tranny—and would like to try and keep it in good shape.

Shotgun
Lebanon, Ohio

■ 1. Drain the oil tanks and clean them out. Use solvent or kerosene. 2. Put 1 qt. new oil back in and run the engines for about a minute. 3. Loosen all the pushrods, all the way down. Replace the covers. 4. Remove spark plugs and squirt about 1 oz. of oil in on top of the pistons. Stuff some rags around the plug holes, put the bike in gear, and gently roll the engine over until both pistons are near the top of the cylinder. 5. Disconnect the gas line from the carb and plug it. 6. Shitcan the batteries, they won't last long enough to do you any good—or give them to someone who can get some use out of them. 7. Block the bikes up off the tires and tie 'em down so they won't get knocked over. 8. Tie the clutch handles down so the clutch plates won't be pressure welded to-

gether. 9. Cover them up with a nonplastic cover. 10. Lock 'em up.

Knuckle Heads On A Shovel

□ I'm gonna put a set of knuckle heads on an '80 shovel. Do you know where I can get some info on this modification? And I don't want to hear it can't be done!

Paul J. Zeiss
Philadelphia, Pa.

■ Use panhead cylinders. Move one head bolt over on your knuckle heads, to match the panhead bolt pattern. Use 4 1/4-inch stroker, 74 bore pistons for whatever size your pan cylinders are. Try to stay as far below .060 oversize as you can. Think about getting the motor balanced. Head oiling needs to be altered, as well as the cam profile, pushrods, exhaust pipes, top motor mount (maybe), and gas tanks (maybe), etc.

Knuckle Restoration

□ Three years ago, I bought a '36 knucklehead motor from a junkyard. Since then, I've purchased several parts to restore it, but need many more. I'm wondering who I should contact for restoration info.

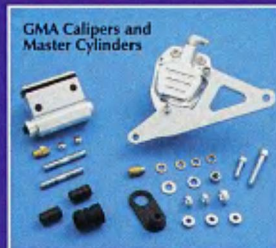
Claude Sears
Eldora, Iowa

■ Call Ames Cycle in Ames, Iowa, or Frog Ent. in Des Moines, Iowa.

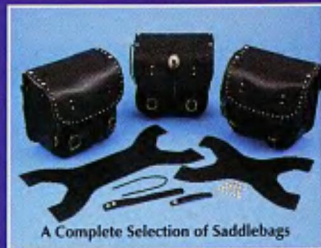
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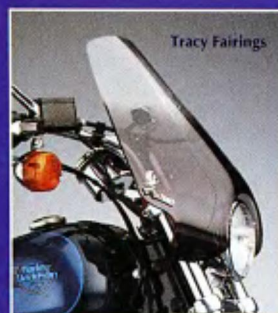
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Sondra Halstead, Aguanga, California 1979 Harley-Davidson shovelhead

Here's a farmer's daughter story that's not a fantasy. With blonde pigtails and freckles, Sondra grew up on an Iowa corn farm. Along with her three sisters, she got the hay in and did the chores. No brothers to help out.

She grew up sturdy enough to purchase this shovel in 1981 in Gillette, Wyoming. Seems it sat on the show room floor of a car dealership she went by daily, on the way to her job as a nurse at a hospital. Finally, she cracked, split the bank, and bought herself a long-awaited Christmas present. She guided her first Harley that day, fighting to keep the heavy shovel upright through the snowdrifts. Sondra survived.

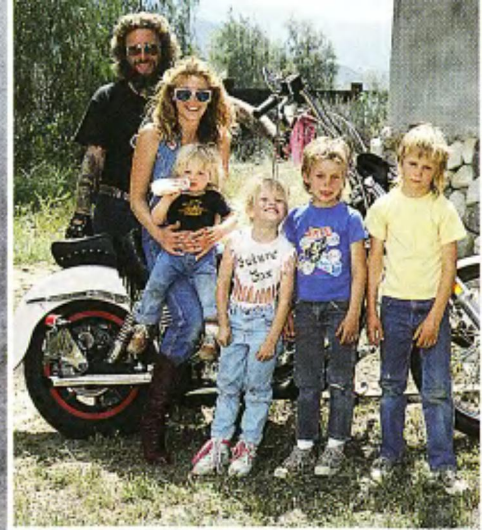
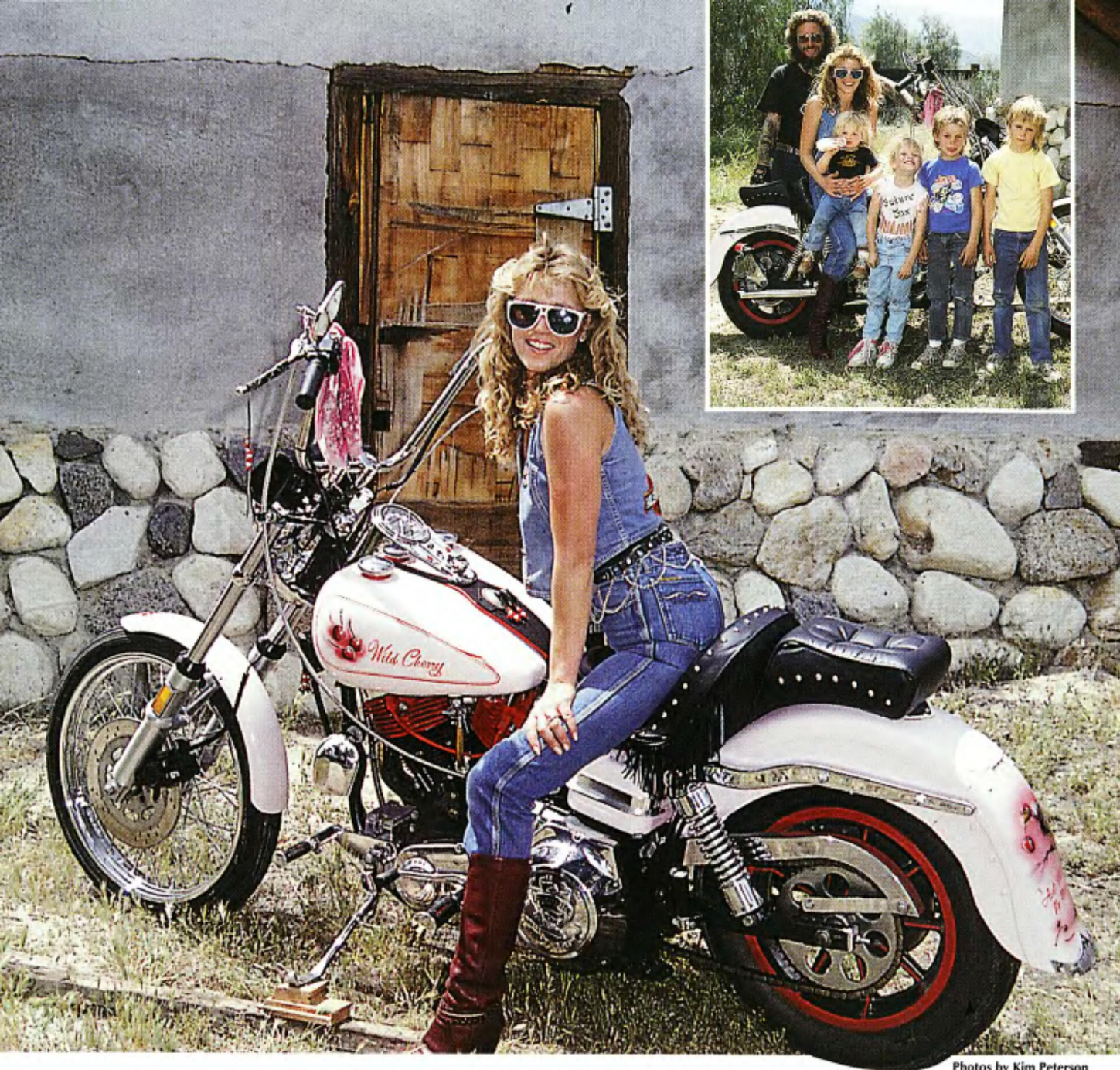
But she was a rookie, 'cause she made the mistake of letting others ride it—notably the clown who rode it into a 40-foot ditch on Christmas Eve 1987. The shovel required a rebuild and total customization. Sondra won't ride on the 24th anymore.

Like the paint suggests, she's a Wild Cherry Forever, despite takin' care of her five kids, goin' to school, gettin' her R.N. certificate and workin' at Inland Medical Center in Temecula, Calif. Her ol' man, Buzzard, would prefer it read "Wild At Heart."

Either way, she plans to pass it on to her eldest daughter, like a cool dad would to his son. Cherry is Sondra's favorite flavor, and watchin' her puttin' this Low Rider, we could go for a taste.

—Bomber

General		Forks	
Fabrication by: Buzz and Sondra		Type: wide glide	
Year and make: 1979 H-D		Builder: H-D	
Model: shovelhead		Special features: 4 inches over	
Chroming by: Graves of Alabama		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: 12 inch apehangers	
Year and model: 1979 FLH		Lights: Bates, sidemount taillight	
Rebuilder: Buzz Halstead		Gas tank: 5-gallon fatbobs	
Displacement: 80 cubic inches		Oil tank: H-D	
Transmission		Seat: lots of fringe	
Shifting: foot		Other: Accel electrics	
Trans sprocket: 25-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 51-tooth		Front	Rear
Finish		Size: 21-inch	Size: 16-inch
Color and type: acrylic "P" pink		Tire: Avon	Tire: Avenger
Special paint: wild cherry graphics		Brake: disc	Brake: disc
Frame		Special features:	
Year and builder: 1979 H-D		Paint by Ron Williamson.	
Type: swingarm		Thanks to Buzzard and my kids.	
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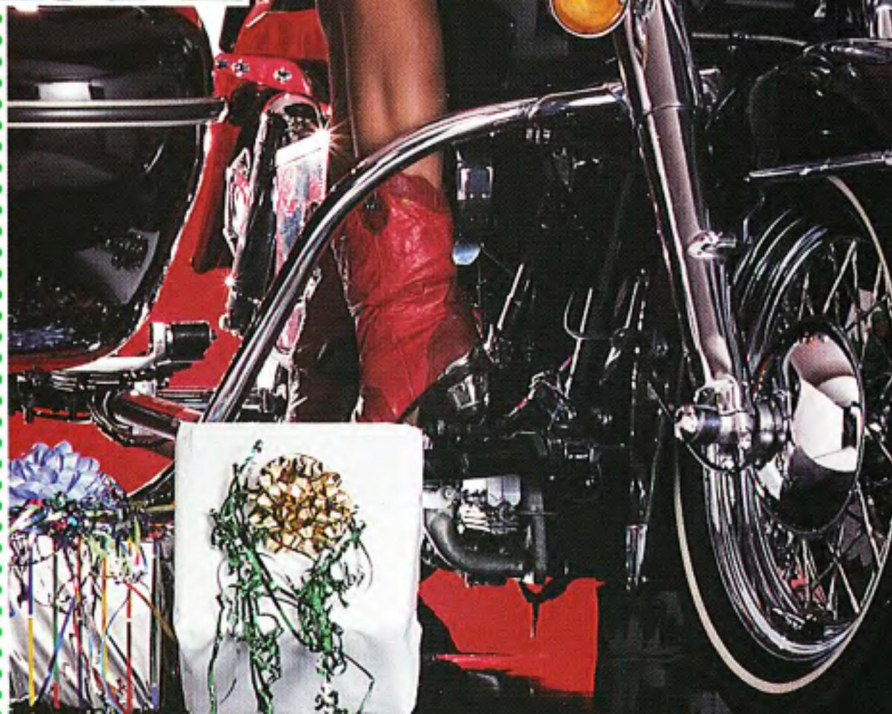
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WELCOME BACK, JOE

Last we heard, the feds had sold the two Mustang Ranches (in Nevada) at auction to satisfy an (alleged) tax claim of \$13 million. Although the details remain cloudy, Mustang Ranch founder Joe Conforte apparently worked through some intermediaries to buy the place back for himself—and for only \$1.49 million, thereby diddling the feds out of around \$11.5 million.

A guy who out-manuevers the feds in that big a way strikes a blow for everyone who despises Big Brother's sticky hands, and Joe went one better. He says he had a buyer for the two Ranches at \$16.4 million, but that the feds wouldn't let him finish the deal. So, he's suing the government for the difference between the \$16.4 million he could have gotten and the \$1.49 million the tax people actually got.

From the Triangle Ranch days of 1955 onward, Conforte has been the target of public officials trying to make names for themselves at his expense, and he has survived by showing, over and over, that if he can be called "sleazy," The Man and his agents



are several times worse. For example, when a district attorney wound up in bed with an underage girl, Joe told the DA to get off his case or he'd

spill the story. Joe got three and one-half years for "extortion" out of that, while the DA got to go on with his screwing.

Later, when the feds

came after him for tax money, Joe forfeited his bail and went to Brazil. He got 20 years *in absentia*, but the feds eventually decided they needed

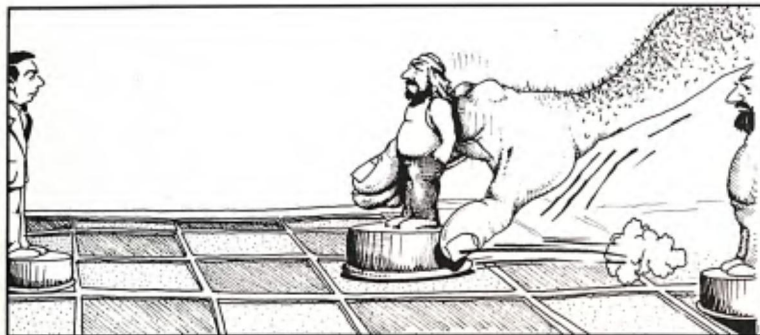
him, so they offered to cut his sentence if he would testify to having bribed a judge. Joe did, but in such a way that the bribery charges were dropped (the judge went up on other charges), and he was shortly free again. As more sweet justice, the most recent DA to try to build a political reputation by harassing Joe got voted out after two years.

So Joe's smiling again, and serving as a "consultant" to whoever officially owns the Mustang Ranches. At New Year's, he gave 1,000 turkeys to poor families. As the dust from Operation Desert Shield settled, he gave free Ranch passes to returning veterans. Some 800 servicemen detoured through Reno to take advantage of the offer.

Joe's story does not prove that anybody can be president, but it does prove that nobody has to take unmitigated heat from The Man. You may have to be as nasty as Big Brother, which is getting pretty low, but you can win, as Joe did, by hanging in there and turning Big Bro's own sleaze against him. More years to you, Joe. You're an inspiration to us all.

—Maestro

CALIFORNIA ABATE MAKES THE FIRST MOVE



California got its helmet law in late May. In early August, California ABATE made its first move against it. They retained Lascher and Lascher, a law firm in Ventura, California, to challenge the law before it goes into effect.

Paul Lax, state director, says if ABATE wins the initial round, the state will no doubt appeal. If ABATE loses the first

time, they will appeal. Either way, the fight will cost money. Lax estimates \$150,000. Accordingly, ABATE is asking its chapters to pledge specified amounts in order to give the legal challenge a reliable budget to work with.

In addition, Russ Brown, founder of Bikers Against Manslaughter, and the California Motorcycle Association

have pledged financial support, and ABATE is inviting motorcycle and aftermarket dealers to join in.

So the job is off to a running start. Keep up the pace by joining your nearest ABATE chapter and help your chapter pledge enough money to keep the effort going. The good guys will win if they pull together.

—Noose

NEVER TOO OLD



Randy Benson, vice president of ABATE of Louisiana, broadcasts live from Alice Welch's "Granny Ride."

Now, Alice Welch really is an ol' lady—98 years old, to be exact, and she'd never been on a Harley. She told a friend of Louis Scallion's, of Louisiana ABATE, that she'd like to go for a ride.

Scallion and the ABATE bros went into high gear and worked up the damndest ol' "Granny Ride" you ever saw. Local merchants donated stuff to eat and drink, two radio stations passed the word, and over 600 people showed up to congratulate Granny Welch when she took

her first Harley ride.

Granny got her ride—and her first pair of blue jeans and her first sneakers, too. After the ride, she pulled out a harmonica and joined in a rockin' jam session. At festivities' end, Louisiana ABATE presented her with a rented limousine to use for a couple more days.

Granny said she liked the Harley ride—and now she wants to get up in a helicopter before she turns 100. Ya gotta love a gal with spirit!

—DeRidder

THREADS FOR THE INFRA BIKER

As part of the *Easyriders* social responsibility program, we feel obligated to inform you that the Better Ecology Store in Santa Monica, California, sells jeans made from organically-grown cotton that is 100 percent free of pesticides. Reassuring, huh? Less chafing in the crotch?



A FOOTNOTE TO THE HELMET BATTLE

California Governor Pete Wilson signed the California mandatory helmet law on Monday, May 20, despite the fact that on May 17, the Friday before, the *San Jose Mercury News* ran an article that showed Assemblyman Richard Floyd had based the law on false numbers (lies?).

Floyd had claimed that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) told him that injured motorcyclists cost the state \$65-\$100 million per year.

Now we learn from the California Motorcyclist Association that State Senator Don Rogers sent

Governor Wilson a letter on May 16, a day earlier yet, pointing out that Floyd's numbers were false (lies?).

NHTSA told Rogers that motorcycle-related head injuries in California in 1990 entailed medical expenses of only \$5.3 million. Private money, NHTSA said, paid 69 per-

cent, leaving 31 percent, or \$1.54 million, to be paid by the public. NHTSA also said the percentages, of private and "public" burden, were much the same for people in cars. (Given the greater number of car accidents, the "public burden" for car-related head injuries might actually approach

Floyd's numbers.)

This new information tells us nothing new about Floyd and Wilson. It does, however, tell us something about Senator Don Rogers.

Okay, you guys in the 16th District, make sure that man stays in office. We need him.

—Noose

YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

From the federal Department of Transportation (DOT) comes a letter on high-class, watermarked letterhead, along with a 15-page, slick paper brochure entitled "Motorcycle Safety." The brochure lays the blame for motorcycle accidents squarely on the riders, as if people in automobiles had nothing to do with it, and assures us that a helmet is "... the most important (DOT's italics) piece of individual protective equipment."

If you're too lame-brained to pick out your own helmet, the brochure gives you an address to write to for another government brochure entitled "Motorcycle Helmets." This brochure tells you, among other things, that:

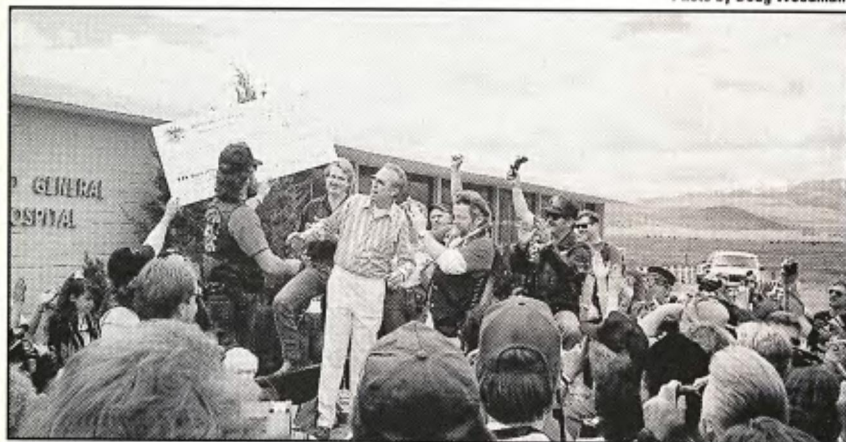
1) helmet laws work;

- 2) helmet laws are constitutional and necessary;
- 3) helmets do save lives;
- 4) helmets don't cause injuries; and,
- 5) helmets don't impair hearing or vision.

Lest any doubt remain about government wisdom, you are advised to gear down when approaching a dog and then "accelerate quickly away." Heavy duty advice, right? And you're paying a good price for bureaucrats to write it, print it, and mail it out.

A quaint age ago, people thought the executive branch of the government wasn't supposed to use taxpayer's money to issue propaganda for arguable political issues. Keep that in mind next time you write a congressman—and vote.

Photo by Doug Woodman



Enthusiastic H.O.G.s hand a check for \$43,000 to Alan Mabley, of Mono General Hospital, June 1991.

H.O.G. HELPING

Bridgeport, California, doesn't get in the news often. It's located up in the high desert, over against the Nevada border, and has no special-interest groups to attract politicians bidding for votes with taxpayers' money. As a result, when Bridgeport needs some help, like with the funding for its local hospital, it has to look to people who really care. In other words, to bikers, more particularly, the Harley Owners Group, or H.O.G.

H.O.G. chose Bridgeport and the Mono Lake area for its summertime Jamboree a couple of years ago. Bridgeport welcomed the bikers, and this past June the H.O.G.

riders returned the compliment by raffling off a new Sportster and donating the \$43,000 proceeds to Mono General Hospital. The gift carries special weight this year because the weather in the mountains turned nasty and the H.O.G.-sters had to ride through snow and sleet to get to the Jamboree at all.

Alan Mabley, the honcho at the Hospital, says they'll spend the money for a chemistry analyzer for the emergency room. Mabley says H.O.G.'s gift will make "the difference between life and death" for a lot of emergency cases. That's more than anybody can say for Pete Wilson's helmets.

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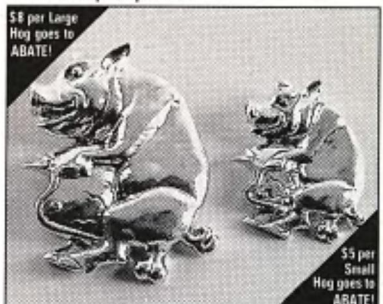
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DRAGNEWS

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Well, we just got back from Sturgis. Those of us who are nitro junkies should have gotten our issue while there. I mean, AMRA was at Dakota Intermountain Dragway in Belle Fourche and the AHDRA folks were at the Sturgis Dragway in Sturgis. Look for coverage of these races in Biker and In The Wind magazines.

First of all, I'm happy to report that Brian Greenwalt, who crashed in Norwalk, Ohio, at the AHDRA Mother's Day race, is well and back to racing (see Dragnews issue #220, October 1991). He only missed a few races and would like to thank those of you who wrote him get-well cards and letters.

Those of you who attended the AHDRA 3rd annual Mason-Dixon Nationals on Father's Day, June 15-16 in Hagerstown, Maryland, may have seen Happy Ring's exciting rear wheel ride and slide. This occurred when Hap's front wheel left the rest of the bike during launch. Happy rode it out, waving to the crowd as he went down the track on his skid pan and rear wheel. Boy, some people will do anything for attention.

Speaking of which, Jamie Morocco got thrown off his machine at Atco, New Jersey, breaking his collar bone and shoulder. We hope he mends quickly. Jamie has one of the biggest engines in the Top Fuel ranks and is a real nice guy. All the best to ya, bud.

Also, Derrik Nelson, from Kent, Ohio, who rides a high-gear, injected fueller, had his motor blow at Atco, N.J. It broke his sternum and bruised his heart. The irony here, is that while doctors were examining him, they found a tumor blocking blood in his heart. He could have been dead in six months if the doctors hadn't found the tumor. So I guess the accident was a blessing in disguise. Ya never know when the grim reaper will come looking for ya.

Chuck Foreman went down at Sturgis, but

being the pro he is he got away from danger and was racing again the next day. Benny and the crew worked all night to repair the vehicle for the next day's races.

The J&P Cycle Promotion, East vs. West Ultimate Harley Show Down held in Sturgis was a big hit. They put up \$10,000 for Top Fuel, Pro Fuel, Pro Dragster, Pro Gas and Pro Stock classes. This was an invitational for the qualifiers of August 7 and 8. The winner in Top Fuel was Mike Roland from Spring Park, Minnesota. Mike is for real. Just recently, at an ECRA drag race in Englishtown, N.J., he equaled Jim McClure's 1/4-mile track record, doing a 7.37. He said that stretching his bike's frame 6 inches has made a world of difference. Those other Top Fuelers had better watch out for this Midwesterner, 'cause he's coming on strong.

In the Pro Fuel race, Chris Forrest, of King, North Carolina, took the honors. In Pro Dragster, it was another dude from the East Coast, Doc Savage. Doc beat out John Markwald. John's lean-out button fell off somewhere in the pits. He didn't discover it till he was out of the bleach box, so he decided to shine it—too late to look for it. He gave it the old college try, but he couldn't lean it out when he needed to. Most fuel bikes are really fast when they launch, then have to lean out once away from the tree. The East won again in Pro Gas. Bryan Huffman did a 6.14, beating out J.C. Edmisson's 6.23. The West came back to win Pro Stock. Don English crossed the finish line ahead of Lee Wickstrom.

I can't wait till next year. If this year's races are any indication of things to come, it should be on hell of a show.

Bill Furr from Orangeburg, South Carolina, recently took Marion Owen's long-time mph record. The new world Harley-Davidson mph record is 185. Way to go, Bill.

SHORT STROKES



PRESSING BUSINESS AND BUDGETS

Now the feds are trying to pass a national helmet law, and our bros standing guard on Washington, D.C. are going out of biz due to lack of funds. The Motorcycle Riders Foundation is our only Sergeant at Arms in Washington and they need our support. I know the economy stinks, but if you have a few bucks

left, they need it. Write: MRF, Inc., Box 1801, Washington, D.C. 20013-1808. **Smoking marijuana improves your night vision.** So reports *Nature* magazine, anyway. Seems a researcher at the University of the West Indies went night fishing with some Jamaican fishermen and was amazed at how well they could navi-

gate in the dark. He concluded their enhanced vision came from smoking ganja and drinking a liquor made from the stems....**Dayton, Ohio, was the hub** of activity for Miami Valley bikers as they rolled into the 21st Annual Motorcycling Weekend. Bike auctions, races, and an MC for MD Ride raised \$92,000 for local charities, and upped the total for the campaign to \$932,000. Helluva job.... **Here's an interesting idea from Chris Sutton.** If your state passes a helmet law, don't buy your helmet in that state. That way, the state doesn't get the tax revenue. For example, a million helmets at an average price of \$75 is \$75 million in revenue. In California, that would mean \$5,625,000 in tax for the state....**Sacramento, California, sheriffs have been harassing patrons** of the Clubhouse Bar and the California Fun Drags.

Donald L. Bull Jr., the attorney representing the riders and the Fun Drags, is looking for anyone who has witnessed actions that were inappropriate on the part of the sheriff's office against the Fun Drags, the bar, or any patrons. His address is 1111 Civic Dr., #205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596....**Rider training works**, and we know it. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation reported that 87,000 riders took the MSF RiderCourse in 1990 (a 23% increase over '89), bringing the total number of grads to 823,000. The course is offered in 850 locations across the U.S. Take the course, it'll blow your mind. And when your legislator wants to pass a helmet law, tell him what *really* prevents accidents....**Interesting thought:** To what extent are we being required to pay for the damage caused by people in cars? A D.J. for Radio Station

WGN in Chicago, was shootin' his mouth off about bikers' cost to society and insurance. Riders Rex "Wrecker" Rose and Todd Vandermyde, of the Dukane Chapter of ABATE, objected. "Let's face it," they said, "one biker couldn't do \$100,000 in damages if he hit a busload of nuns broadside at 75 mph. We're being forced to pay for the incompetence of others just to cover our butts."....**The irony never ends.** In Elmira, N.Y., a lady in a cage made a left turn in front of a bike. The bike went down. This time the cager was cited for making an improper left turn and for failure to yield the right-of-way. The punch line is that the rider was a cop. Maybe we should all join the force....**That's about all the good news I can take.** Besides, it's happy hour, my bike's running like a bat outta hell, and the sunset's calling me. ☺

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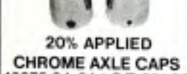
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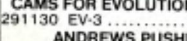
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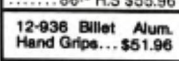
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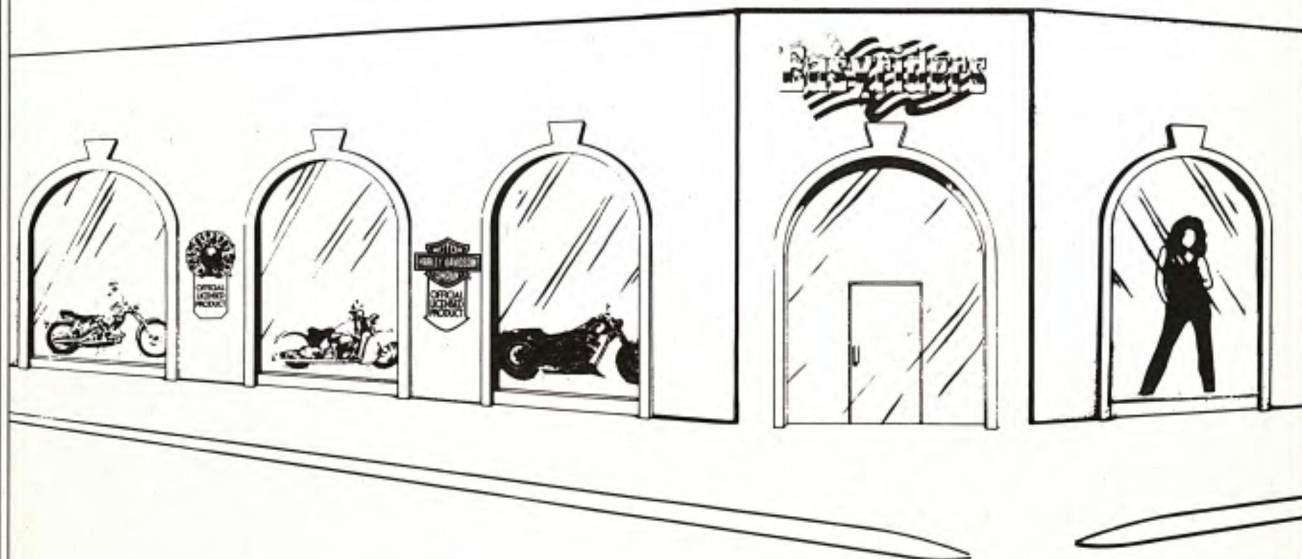
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as possible, but event dates are often changed after publication—so check with the sponsors before you putt across the state. Send your info to *What's Happenin'*, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

Alabama

SUNDAY WAFFLE RIDE—Every Sunday morning at the Waffle House South on Hwy. 31 South in Decatur. All Welcome.

California

ALL HARLEY DRAGS—November 2-3 at the L.A. County Raceway in Palmdale, sponsored by J&P Promotions. For more information call: (319) 462-4605.

LOVE RIDE—November 10 at Harley-Davidson of Glendale, 3717 San Fernando Rd. The ride will end at Calamigos Ranch in Malibu. Lots of food, entertainment, prizes, and celebrities. For more info call: (818) 609-7094.

HARLEY DRAG RACING—November 10 at El Mirage Dry Lake.

SOUTHWEST HDRA—November 16-17 at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma.

MOTORCYCLE AWARENESS DAY—November 17. For more information call Sarge: (818) 793-6818 or Buffy: (818) 357-9578.

ALL-HARLEY DRAG RACE AND PARTS EXTRAVAGANZA—November 9-10 in Palmdale at the L.A. County Raceway. For more info call: Ed at (319) 462-4605.

2ND ANNUAL TOY RUN—December 15 at Van Nuys Harley-Davidson on Van Nuys Boulevard, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The ride will conclude at Woodley Park in the Sepulveda Basin, between Victory and Burbank Boulevards. Donations of gifts and toys will be appreciated. Food and refreshments will be available. For more info call: (818) 767-1128.

MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET—December 15 at the Ventura County Fairgrounds, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, kids 12 & under are free. For more info call: (805) 656-6777.

Florida

ROSCOE'S 6TH ANNUAL CHILI CHALLENGE—November 2-3 in Lakeland. A \$500 purse plus trophies. Two classes—hot and mild. Admission: \$15. The first 500 patrons will receive free event patches. Music provided by "The Chili Challenge Band." Scooter games, bike show, wet "T" contest, arm wrestling contest. For more info call Roscoe: (813) 858-6249.

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GRANT COUNTY 7TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY—December 7. Sponsored by ABATE of Indiana, Region #3. For more information call: (317) 675-6261 or (219) 563-3978.

HOOSIER HACKS SIDECARIST—In Mooresville. For info call Fred Huntman: (317) 831-8105.

Maryland

CHILI COOK-OFF—November 10 in St. Mary's County. For more info call: (800) 843-0252 or (301) 263-9185.

TOY RUN—December in Montgomery County. No date yet. For more information call: (800) 843-0252 or (301) 263-9185.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY—December. Sponsored by Cecil/Harford ABATE. For information call: 1-800-843-0252 (in MD) or (301) 263-9185 (out of state).

Nevada

SOUTHWEST HDRA—November 2-3 at the Las Vegas Raceway.

New Jersey

JERSEY ABATE-ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SWAP MEET—December 1 at VFW Hall in Manville.

11 a.m.-5p.m. Food, soft drinks, and music. Not to be missed. For more info call: (908) 549-1990.

New Mexico

ALAMOGORDO FOOD DRIVE AND FEAST—November 17. For more information call Brenda: (505) 585-9789.

ESTANCIA VALLEY FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE—November 23. For more information call Brenda: (505) 585-9789.

New York

SECOND ANNUAL FIVE AND DIME FOOD RUN—October 13 at Putnam Valley VFW Hall in Putnam Valley. Sponsored by ABATE of New York, Putnam County Chapter. For more info. call Gary: (914) 628-8376.

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Oregon

TOY RUN—November 23 in Washington County. For more info call: (503) 648-9311.

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Rhode Island

14TH ANNUAL TOYS FOR TOTS RUN—December 1 at J.P. Murphy Road in West Warwick. Leave 1 p.m. sharp, rain or shine. Party to follow. For more info call: (401) 949-3470.

South Carolina

ABATE OF KERSHAW COUNTY FOOD DRIVE—December. To benefit the Kershaw County Council on Aging. For more information call: (803) 862-2091.

Texas

3RD ANNUAL DALLAS VINTAGE & CLASSIC MOTORCYCLE AUCTION—November 9. For more info write: ACS Int'l, Motorcycle Auction Company, 2277 W. Hwy. 36 St. Paul, MN 55113.

3RD ANNUAL DALLAS VINTAGE & CLASSIC MOTORCYCLE AUCTION—November 9. For more info write: ACS International, 2277 West Hwy. 36, St. Paul, MN 55113.

4TH ANNUAL BIKE SHOW—November 9 at Mansfield Park on Hwy 16 in Bandera. Admission is \$5 per person. Sponsored by Hill County ABATE. For more info call: (512) 995-3025.

MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET—November 24 at the VFW Hall in San Marcos, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lots to look at, buy, and do. Admission is \$6 per person, \$10 per couple. For more info call Willie: (713) 448-4294.

MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET—December 8 at the VFW Hall in Houston, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lots to look at, buy, and do. Admission is \$6 per person, \$10 per couple. For more info call Willie: (713) 448-4294.

S&S CYCLE CHRISTMAS SWAP MEET AND PARTY—December 7-8 at the Pasadena Fairgrounds. For more information call: (806) 355-8541.

Virginia

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By Keith Ruxton

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EVERYTHING IT

COMES IN CON-

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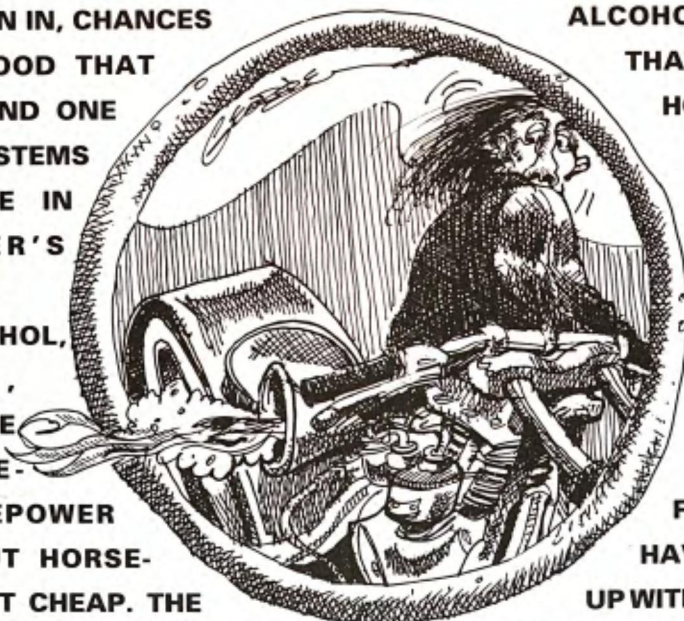
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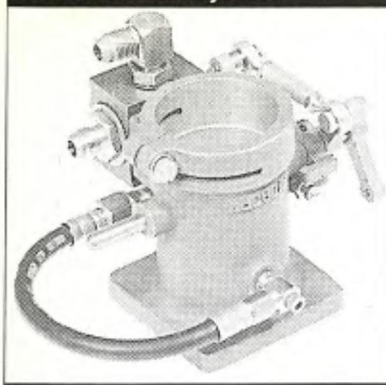
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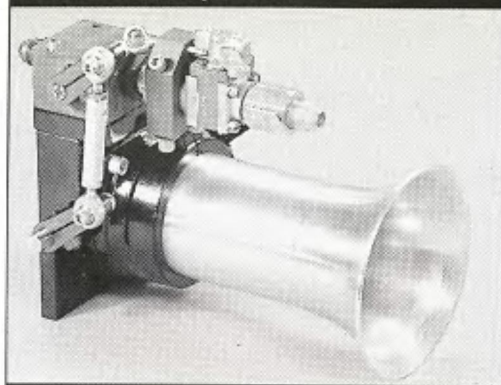


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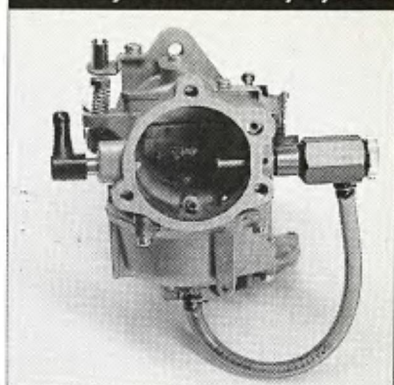
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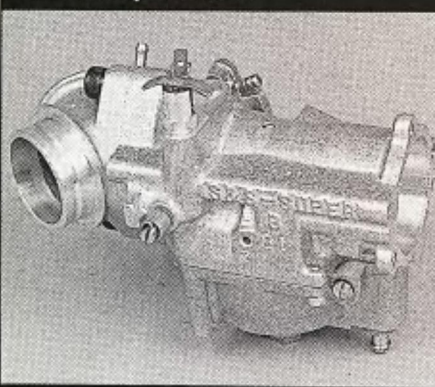
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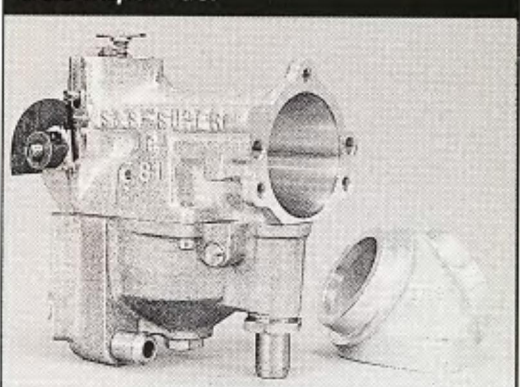
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After having six daughters in a row, Tiny's ol' lady finally gave birth to a boy. Deliriously happy, he celebrated the occasion by throwing a week-long party that broke several records. On the last day of the party, one of his bros asked, "Hey, man, who does the kid look like, you or yer ol' lady?"

"Shit if I know," said Tiny. "We haven't looked at his face yet."

—Skeeter
Doin' Time

As he set out for a weekend run with the bros one Saturday morning, Jake's ol' lady started raggin' on his ass again.

"If you were ever to spend a whole weekend with me, I think I'd drop dead!" she whined.

"Hey, bitch, there's no point tryin' to bribe me," said Jake.

—Slider Tod
Saco, Maine



"First time, huh?"

Knucklehead Fred rushed into the bar and said to the barkeep, "Gimme a drink, quick! I'm about to be in some big trouble!"

The bartender poured a stiff shot for him, and ol' Fred downed it in one big gulp. Then he said, "Lemme have another one, quick! Man, am I in for some heavy shit!"

Again the bartender obliged, and again Fred knocked it down the hatch. By this time, the barkeep couldn't contain his curiosity any longer. "Say, fella," he said, "what kinda trouble are you in, anyway?"

"Fuck, you tell me," said Knucklehead Fred. "I don't have any money to pay for these drinks!"

—Jody
Graybar Inn

What comes after two days of rain?
Monday.

—Sly Zeek
USA

The foxy 18-year-old hardbelly was sobbing hysterically at the funeral service of her recently deceased 75-year-old husband. She confided to her best friend, "We had such a happy marriage for the three months that it lasted. Every Sunday morning he'd make love to me, and he'd keep time with the rhythm of the church bells." Sobbing again, she wailed, "And if that fire engine hadn't clanged by that morning, he'd still be alive today!"

—Harry Wagner
Tenn. Colony, Texas

One bro had such bad luck that when he picked his shirt outta the drawer one day, all the buttons fell off. When he grabbed his favorite beer mug, the handle fell off. Then when he tried to kick over his shovelhead, the kick pedal fell off.

For three days afterward, he was afraid to take a leak.

—Eddie
Locked Down

Think twice before ya screw a chick doggie-style—ya might get hung up on her.

—VeeDee
West Coast

Didja hear about the French scooter tramp who just couldn't seem to get his ol' lady pregnant? He muffed it every time.

—Al De La Mora
Corcoran, Calif.

Big Bertha was taking a bath and got her toe caught in the faucet. Her ol' man called a plumber and gave her a hat to cover her snatch.

When the plumber arrived and looked over the situation, he said, "I can save the toe, but the guy in the hat's a goner."

—Reno
Iselin, N.J.



"Will you take it easy over the damn railroad tracks?"

Ladies, here's a surefire way to turn a biker's stomach: Press yer bare tits against his back.

—Lucky
Motel Hell

Definition of soap operas: the real fuckin' reason a woman's work is never done.

—Dave Chance
Inside



Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Spreading her legs so wide.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
Took one whiff and died.

—Lowrider
Key West, Fla.

Some guys prefer their women in
panty hose, and some prefer bare
legs—but we scooter tramps prefer
something in between.

—Chuy Avila
Corcoran, Calif.

What's it called when a
blonde dyes her hair black?
Artificial intelligence.

—Larry Harrison
Inside

A city girl visiting the country
ranch was chased up a tree by a
bull. Ten minutes later a hired hand
helped her down, and with a smile on
his face he asked, "What's the matter,
honey, can't you take it?"

"Sure I can take it," she said, "but
what the hell would I do with a calf in
New York City?"

—Terry Dawg 20/20
Clayton, Ala.



"When ya said ya had an old Indian in your garage, I
assumed ya meant a motorcycle!"

A sex researcher called one of
the participants in a recent
survey to check on a discrepancy on
his questionnaire. "In response to the
question of frequency of intercourse,"
the researcher said, "you answered
'twice weekly.' Your wife, on the other
hand, gave 'several times per night'
as her answer."

"That's right," explained the
respondent, "but that's only until the
second mortgage is paid off."

—Wayne Willhoite
Vacaville, Calif.

What's the difference between
yer ol' lady and a hooker?
With the hooker, ya get what ya pay
for.

—Thumper
At S.F. & L.



"He's only stuffed, but I haven't had a parking ticket since I
got him..."

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What's the difference between
being a gynecologist and
being a dentist?

The teeth.
—Louis
Huntsville, Texas

What do a woman and a
computer have in common?
You don't really appreciate them
until they go down on ya.

—Shawn
Milwaukee, Wis.

A biker steps into an elevator, in
which a stately dressed woman
is standing. After the doors close, the
tramp asks, "Excuse me, lady, but
can I smell your pussy?"

"Certainly not!" snapped the
shocked woman.

"Oh. Must be your feet, then," said
the bro.

—Face
Austin Texas

What did Prince Valiant do
for a moonlighting job?
Sold chastity belts at \$50 a crack.

—Chewbacky
Away

Several years before Operation
Desert Storm, a female anthro-
pology student spent some time studying
the culture of Kuwait. Walking down
the road one day, she saw a man riding
a camel while his wife walked several
yards behind.

"Why does your wife walk behind
you and the camel?" she asked.

"It's an age-old tradition in my
country," he stated.

Recently the student again returned
to Kuwait after the war, and by a
strange coincidence, she found herself
on the same road alongside the same
Kuwaiti couple she'd met before—but
this time she smugly noted that the
wife was now walking several yards
ahead of the man on the camel.

"What happened to your age-old
tradition?" she asked with a smirk.

"Has the custom changed?"

"Naw," said the Kuwaiti. "Land
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—The Midget
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BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHO STAND OUT IN THE CROWD

Melissa and Shayna Deacon Augusta, New Jersey

It's always been the biker's creed to take care of his own, and the local clubs of northern New Jersey are no different. But sometimes, even the most whole-hearted warriors are doomed when they're outnumbered.

When the news came out that Melissa and Shayna needed liver donors, MCs like the local Vietnam Vets and others organized one fundraiser after another in an effort to come up with the \$400,000 needed for a liver transplant—for just one of the two sisters.

According to Melinda, mother of the two girls, Melissa's



Photo by Don Youngclaus

name was entered in the nationwide liver donor computer last May, because the eight-year-old girl is in the middle of last-stage liver failure. Her biggest wish is to ride on the back of a bike, but she can't risk the chance of internal injury.

The tireless efforts of the clubs' fundraisers,

however, have fallen short of the goal. "There just aren't enough of us," says Melinda.

Anyone interested in making a donation or organizing a fundraiser can send their support to Deacon Sisters Liver Fund, RR #1, Box 227, Augusta, NJ 07822.

—Red Baron

Bob and Irene Capling Watrousville, Michigan

Bob and Irene Capling have been riding for years, much of it on behalf of the American Motorcyclist Association

(AMA). They've run up over 300,000 miles going to various bike meets to spread the AMA word.

Recognizing the worth of their efforts for all of us, the AMA awarded Bob and Irene the 1990 AMA "Road Riders of the Year" award—the first time the award has gone to a couple.

When we called to get more information, Irene told us Bob would have to call us back. "He's out on the tractor plowing right now," she said.

That's a biker for ya.
—Toejam



Photo by Judy Hile

Billy "Animal" Goudette Maine

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Maine Highway Safety Commission

Poster from United Bikers of Maine

This may be the oldest poster boy you've ever seen, but nonetheless, Animal drives home a soberin' point.

Prior to his accident, Animal was a familiar figure in Maine's bikers' rights movement. He worked closely with the United Bikers of Maine and often contributed the support of his club, the Exiles MC, for which he served as president for 12 years.

It wasn't 'til about

four years ago that he had to trade in his old '47 Indian Chief for this four-wheeler. But Animal didn't let it get him down, at least not for too long. He's just as active in bikers' rights as he ever was, as evidenced by this here poster.

For all those who've come to know and love Animal, he is a perfect example of a true bro.

—Red Baron

Shack O' Shame The Americade

Riders back east know more about the Americade than we do, so we'll just note that Bill Dutcher, who signs himself as Americade Director, published a letter in the Glens Falls, New York, *Post Star* that includes these assertions:

... only about 1 percent [of motorcycle riders] are obsessed with a loud engine. And the rest of us (99 percent) just

wish that the existing New York laws about loud . . . motorcycles were fully enforced.

Most of us feel that a very loud engine is rude and selfish. And most of us ride legal, polite motorcycles and love it.

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—Maestro

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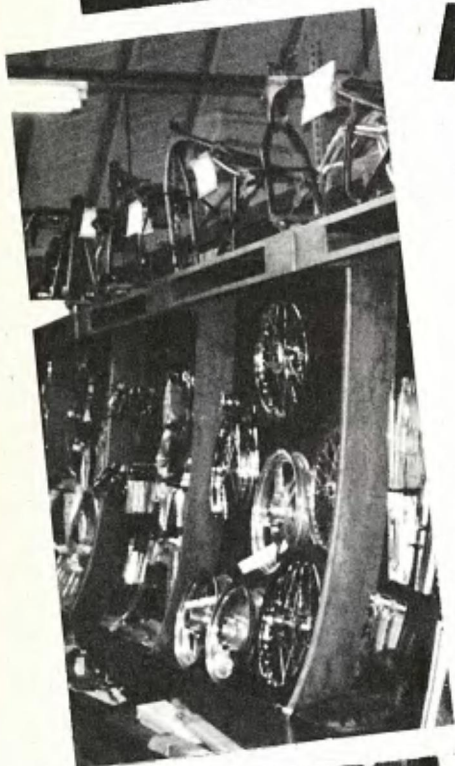
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5. Which team will be the last to score a touchdown? _____
6. Which team will make more field goals? _____
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6. In which quarter will there be more penalty yards? _____
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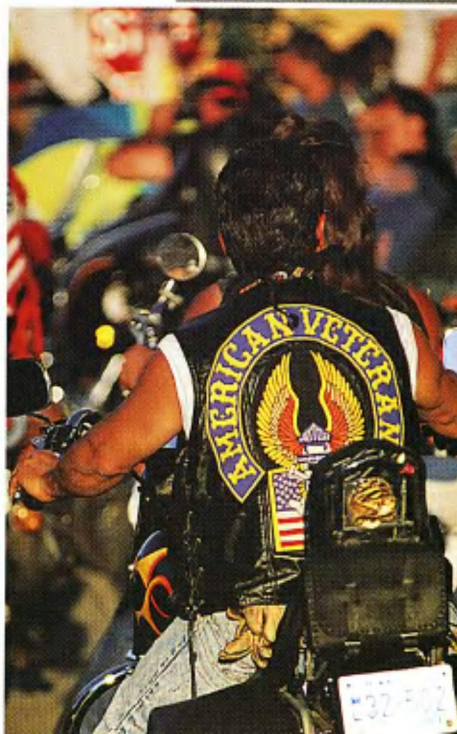
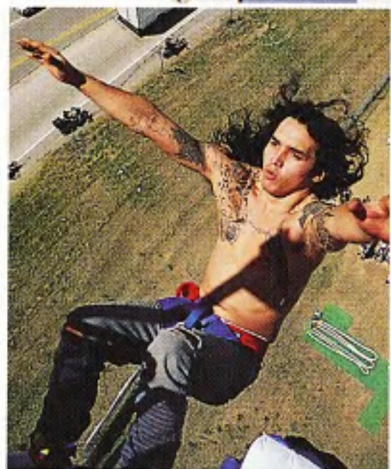
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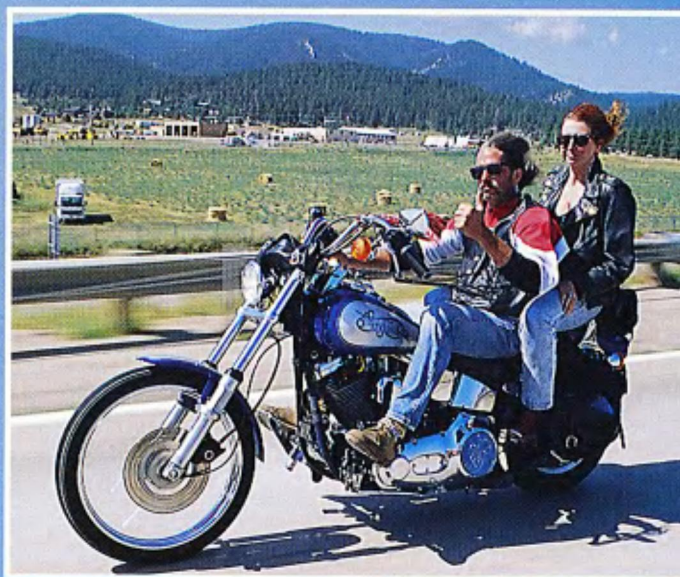
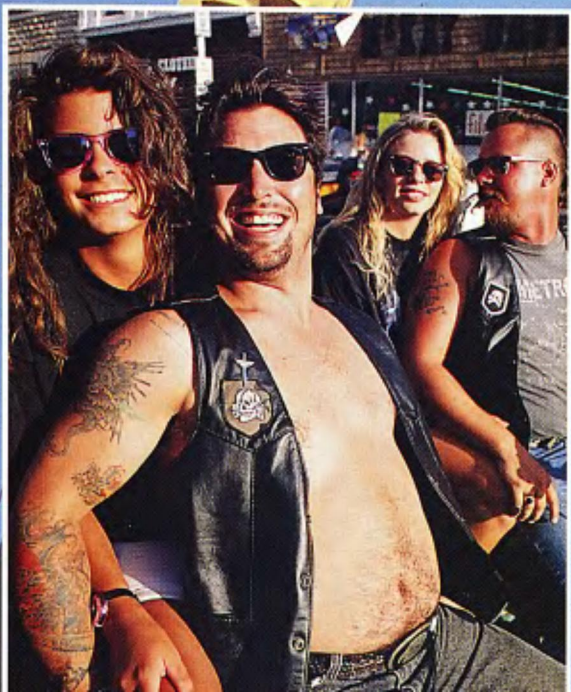
**IN
SMALL
DOSES**

After last year's big bang in Sturgis, the Golden Anniversary, when some 375,000 scooter tramps gathered to make it the biggest, baddest, and busiest Motorcycle Classic to ever hit the Black Hills, the big question on everyone's mind was: "What's it gonna be like this year?"

If you were a vendor during this year's week, well, you were probably bitching and moaning. Although only about a third of last year's crowd showed up, the number of vendors had gone up considerably, leaving even fewer customers to each booth. Some barely broke even, others will be licking their wounds for some time to come.

But if you were a visitor, and fortunately most of us were, you had the potential to experience the thrill of a lifetime. Just imagine: plenty of room to move, even in downtown Sturgis on a Saturday at six in the evening; bargains galore, because of the old supply and demand principle; and mile after mile of unrestricted, well-surfaced country roads that would make any hardcore brother of the road think he'd just landed in Harley heaven. →







In other words: The crowds were down, the fun was up. In fact, the roads were so inviting (after a short hail storm Tuesday night the weather was just perfect for the rest of the week), that the Harley crowd swarmed all over the Black Hills like ants over an ant hill. From Sundance, Wyoming, and Spearfish in the west, to Mt. Rushmore and Keystone to the south, and way past Rapid City, freedom-loving scooter tramps invaded and tested every available patch of road leading into, out of, and around this two-wheelers' paradise. And they had plenty of elbow room to enjoy themselves.

You could jump into picturesque →





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Sheridan Lake and wash off the dust of the road; admire buffalo in Custer Park, from as close as you had the nerve to approach them; or, if you really had a nerve and enough cash in your wallet, go bungee jumping right outside of Sturgis. I hear tell, some females even tried it topless (for a better bounce, I s'pose).

Harley-Davidson organized a ride-in bike show at the Convention Center in Rapid City, where Willie G. was busy autographing T-shirts and ZZ Top exhibited their futuristic rides, two- as well as four-wheeled. While the Hamsters made their rounds on expensive and meticulously-chromed sleds, the Brothers of

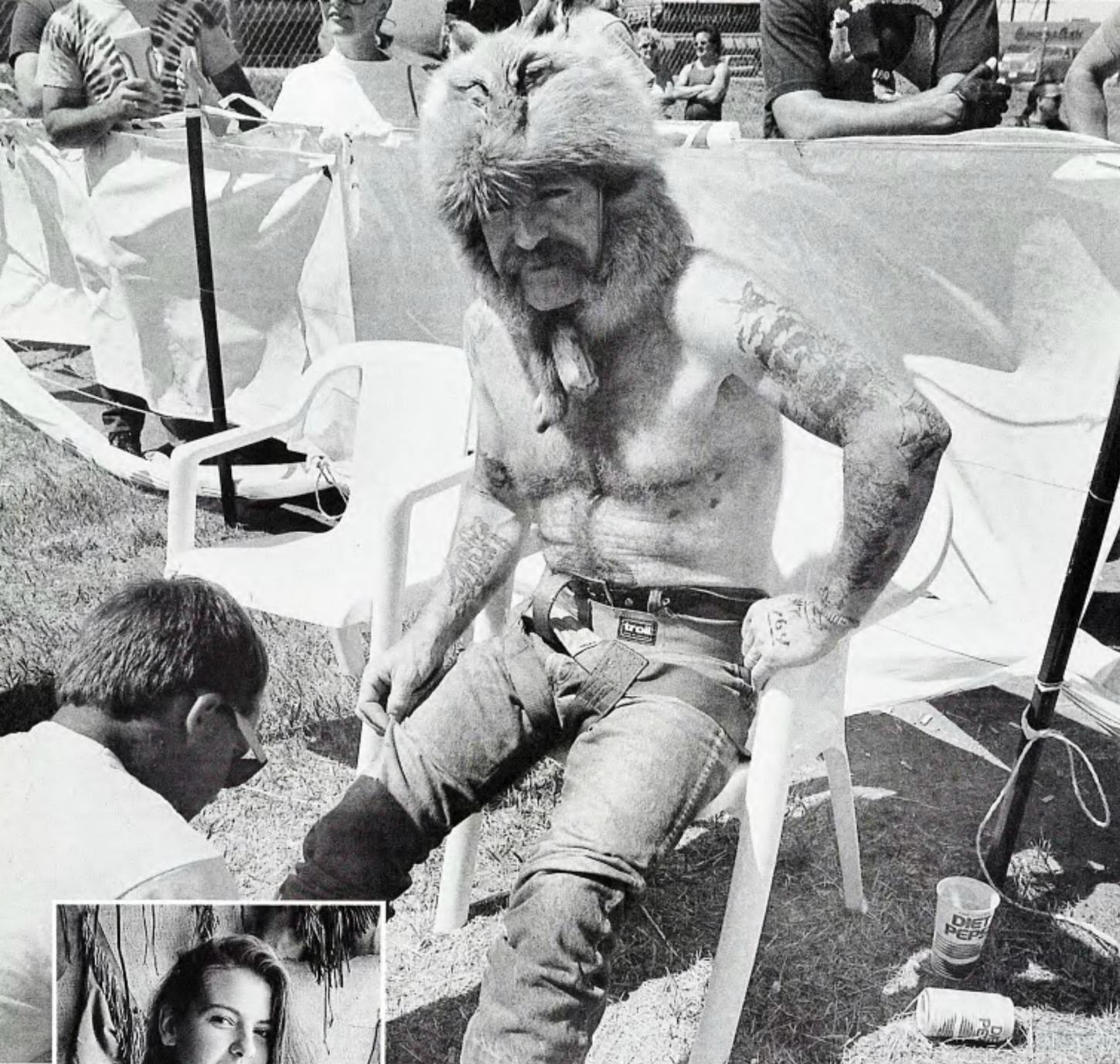


the Third Wheel popped wheelies on their outrageous-looking trikes and munched on some delicious fried chicken (thanks, Lady) at the Berry Patch Campgrounds.

Nighttime entertainment included some outstanding bands, such as: the Doobie Brothers, the Charlie Daniels Band, Dr. Hook, and many more top acts. In Spearfish, you could catch some of the nicest titties (et al.) ever to be uncovered at the B&B, while another tittie show at Buffalo Chip gave even more occasion to a rise. Wait a minute, that's not right . . .

Anyways, folks came from all over the world: I noticed a Mephisto patch or two from Germany, a Hells Angel →





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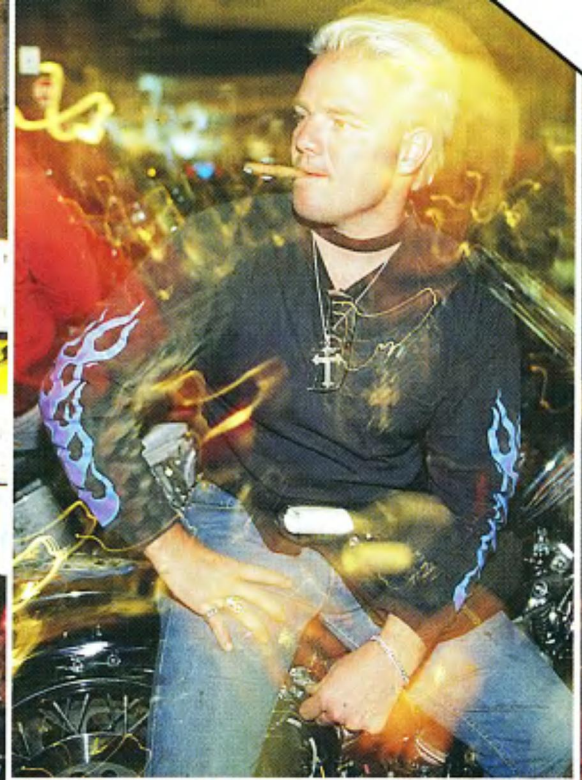
from Brazil, but the true giveaway was the world map in the Sturgis Community Center. Needles were sticking in places like Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Bilbao (Spain), Sydney, and many a part hitherto unheard of by this scooter tramp. In fact, considering this "minute" turnout compared to last year, the actual area of different origins seemed to have spread in size since then.

With a smaller crowd came less incidents, so that the local papers were just jammin' with niceties; as far as we know, no one got killed, only a few people were hospitalized for minor injuries (hell, one guy was even thrown off his Hog, landed

under a van, and walked away with minor bruises and cuts), one fight was reportedly broken up by police, and, in general, it was as peaceful as Sunday church. Even the tourists took heart and came by in droves to ogle us outlandish, leather-clad, tattooed folks.

All told, the week was outstanding. If you wanna get the full scoop on this year's festivities and feast yer eyes on some really fine Black Hills mug shots, check out our next riveting issue of *In The Wind* (#49). It'll be chock full of the sleds, scenery, and good times that make Sturgis one of the best parties this country has to offer—year after year.

—Red Baron



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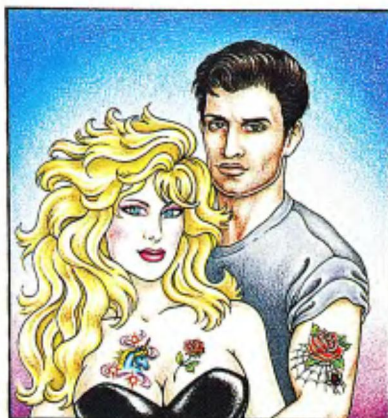
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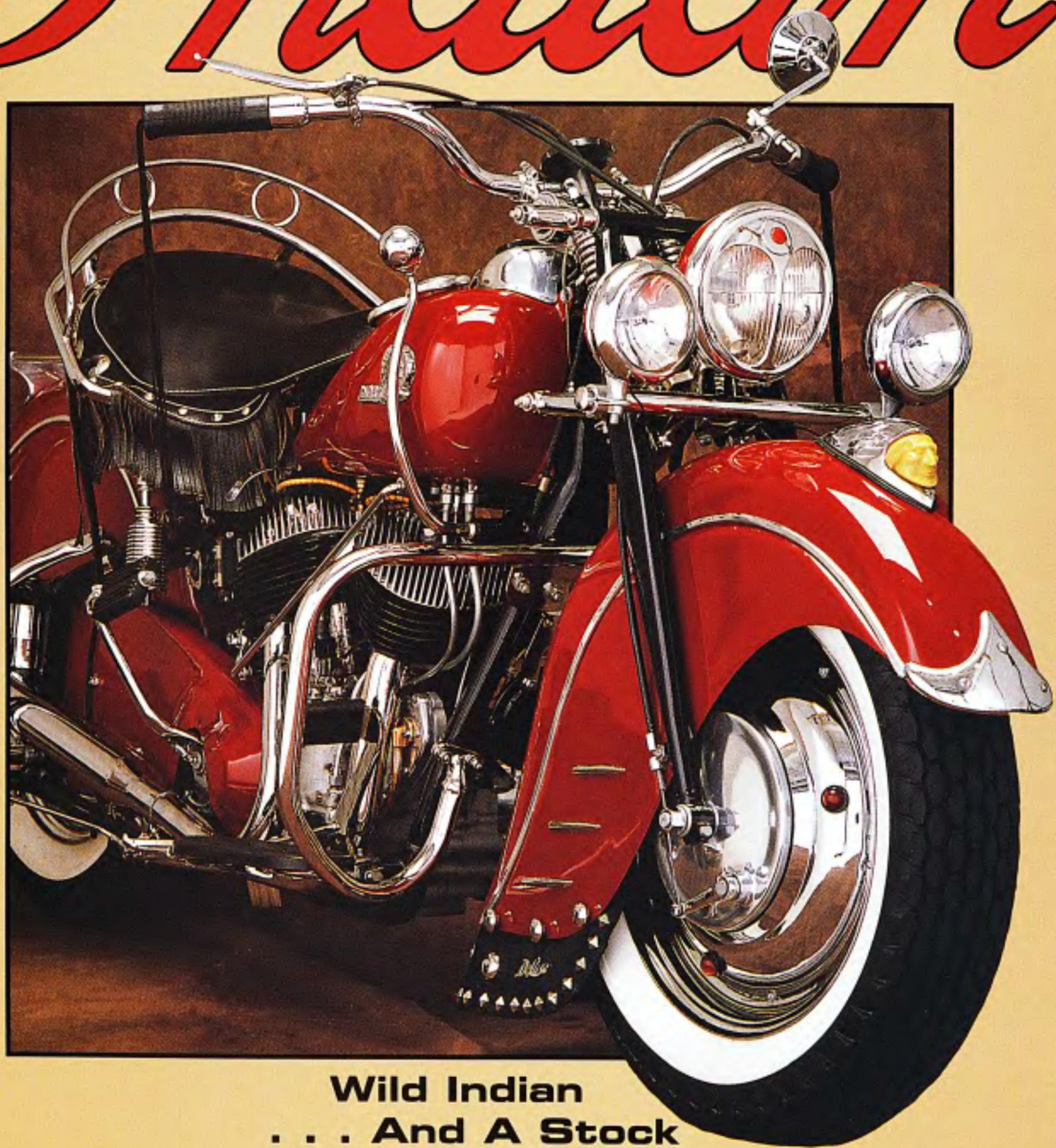
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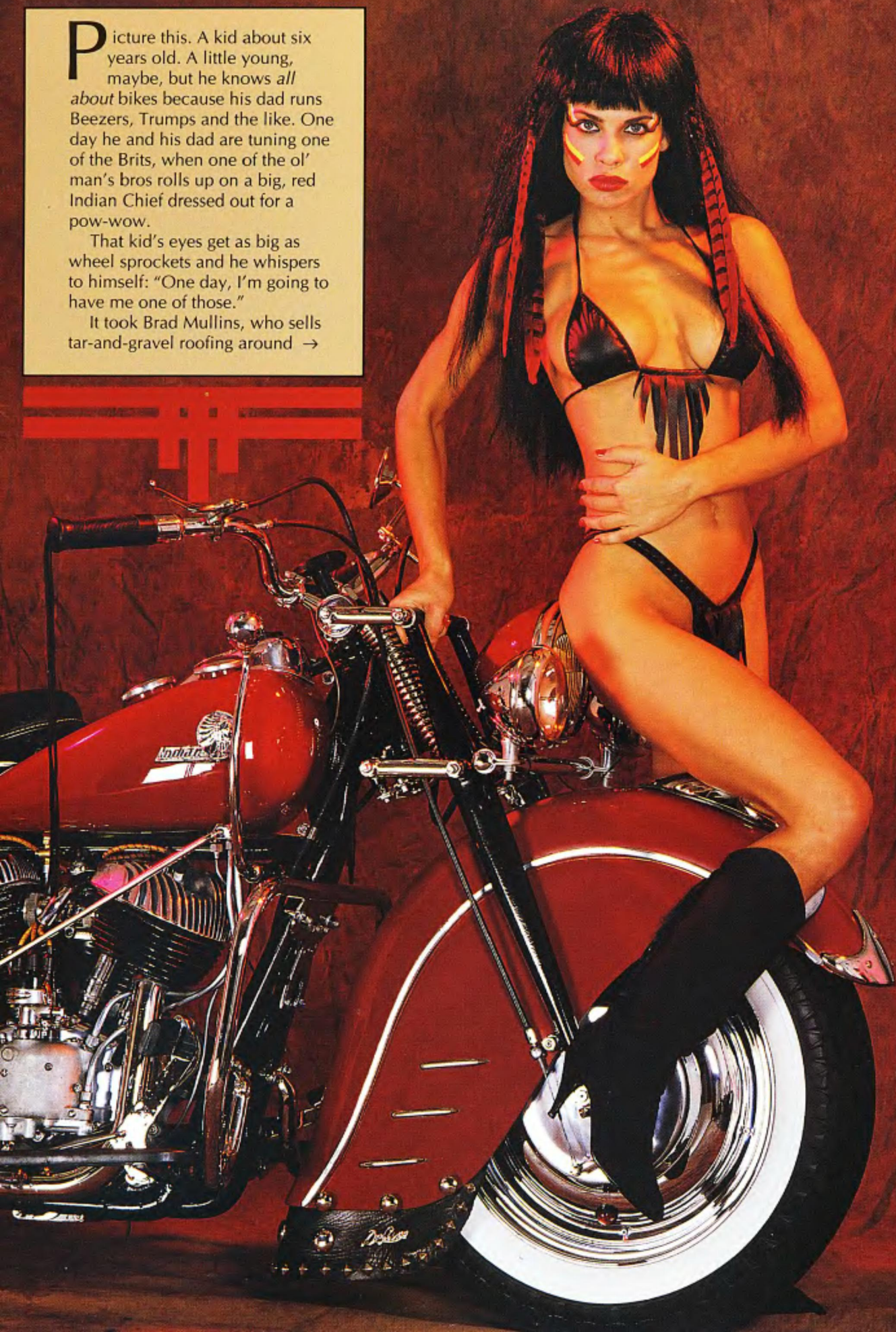
Wild Indian
... And A Stock
Dresser, Yet!



Picture this. A kid about six years old. A little young, maybe, but he knows *all about bikes* because his dad runs Beezers, Trumps and the like. One day he and his dad are tuning one of the Brits, when one of the ol' man's bros rolls up on a big, red Indian Chief dressed out for a pow-wow.

That kid's eyes get as big as wheel sprockets and he whispers to himself: "One day, I'm going to have me one of those."

It took Brad Mullins, who sells tar-and-gravel roofing around →



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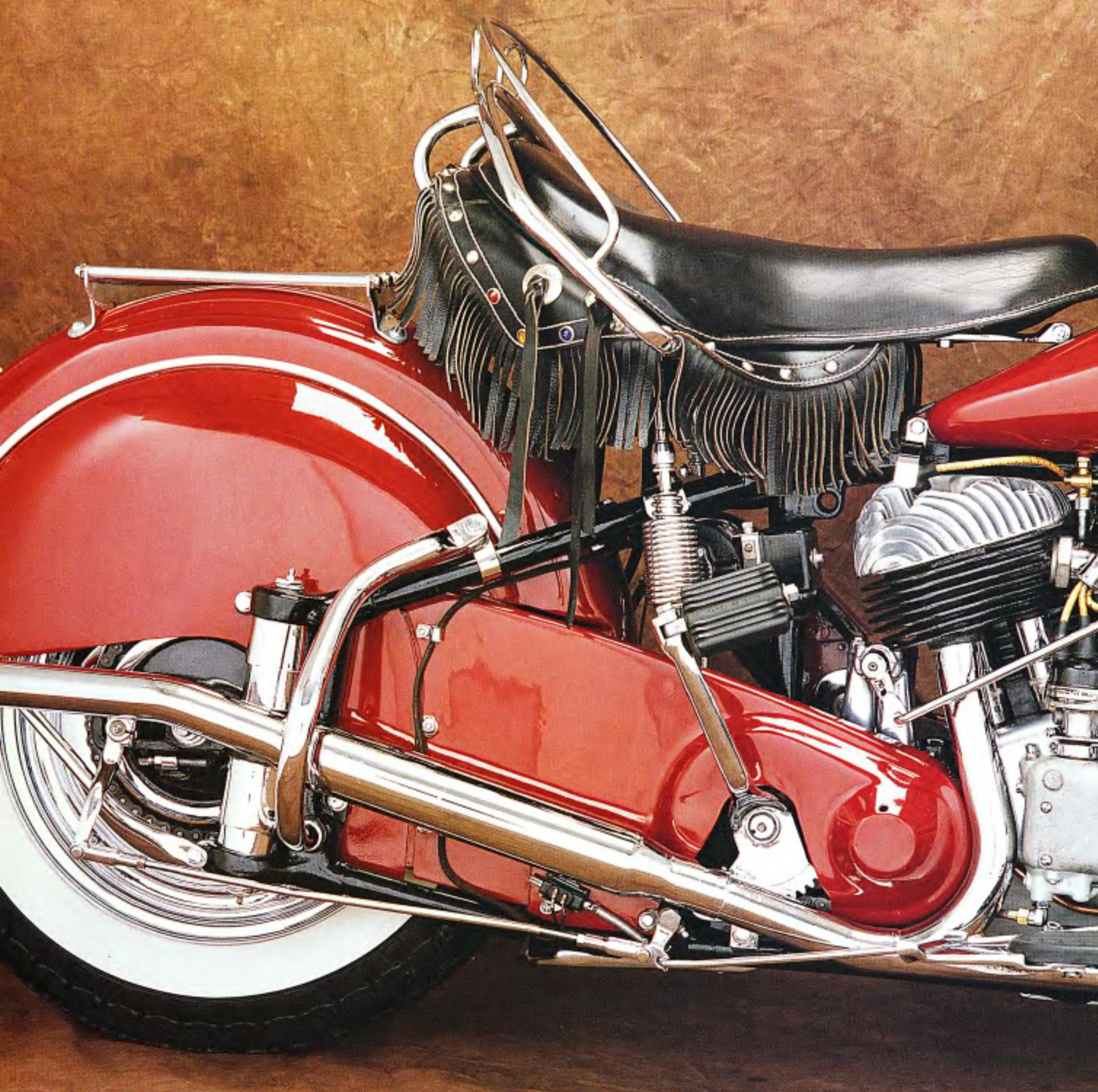
Oceanside, California, years to get his red Indian.

Back in Indiana, he rode a slew of '53 to '69 Harley FLs and FLHs, and he used to see this Chief parked outside a popular watering hole. He'd scribble an offer to buy it on his business card and leave it on the seat.

This went on for several years. Then, a phone call woke him up in the middle of the night. "You still wanna buy my Indian?" the caller asked. Brad pulled on his pants, went out, and bought the Chief at 2 a.m.

So, Brad got his red Indian and that got him to pay attention to →





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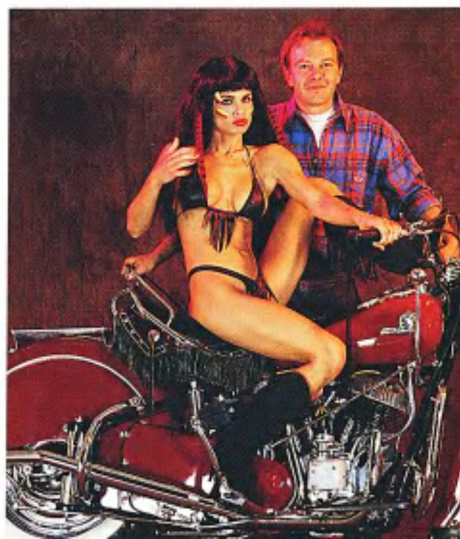
Indian accessories. He decided to restore the Chief as a dresser, with a full complement of original gingerbread. He made piecemeal progress till he got burned by some hot tar (you tar-and-gravel men know about that). That wasn't all bad, because being off the job for several months gave him time for the Indian.

American Motorcycles, of Vista, California, rebuilt the engine, but not as pure stock. It's an 80-incher with polished and relieved ports, a "chunk" lobe long-duration cam, and a jetted-out Linkert. Brad says it's understandably slow "out of the hole," but gets

"up on the cam" around 4000 rpm, and just hauls ass up to around 5800.

Bob Stark, of Starklite Cycle, in Perris, California, has a shopful of jigs and fixtures and can fabricate virtually any Indian part. "Bob Stark keeps about 80 percent of the Indians out there running," Brad says. And Stark had a considerable share in this Chief. Hot Dog Designs, in Oceanside, did the paint in Imron two-part polyurethane, and Pacific Plating did the chrome.

The marvel is how and where he found the original accessories—the "Defender" rear "bumper," the triple



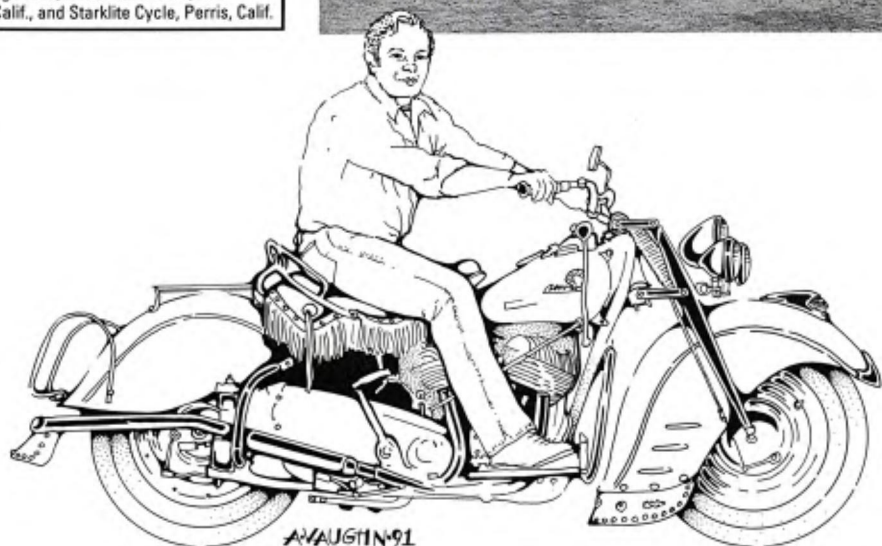
Owner(s): Brad Mullins		City: Oceanside, California	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: Indian		Year: 1946	
Year and make: 1946 Indian		Builder: Indian	
Model: Chief		Type: plunger	
Value: \$35,000		Rake: stock	
Assembly by: owner		Stretch: stock	
Time: two-and-a-half years		Other alterations: none	
Chroming by: Pacific Plating		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: stock	
Year: 1946		Risers: stock	
Model: flathead		Fender(s): original	
Rebuilder: American Motorcycles, Vista, California		Headlight: stock	
Ignition: stock		Taillight: stock	
Displacement: 80 cubic inches		Speedo: stock	
Lower end: 80-inch		Front pegs: floorboards	
Balancing: American Motorcycles		Rear pegs: aluminum risers	
Pistons: Bonneville		Electrics: high output generator	
Cases: stock		Gas tank: stock	
Heads: relieved, ported, polished		Oil tank: inside gas tank on left	
Cam: "chunk" long duration		Oil system: stock	
Lifters: solid, side valve		Primary cover: original	
Carb(s): Linkert, jetted		Seat: comfortable	
Air cleaner: stock		Sissybar: n/a	
Pipes: stock		Height: n/a	
Muffler(s): original with no restriction		Material: n/a	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: none		Type: girder	
Year: 1946		Extension: n/a	
Shifting: hand		Builder: Indian	
Engine sprocket: 23-tooth		Special features: original	
Trans sprocket: 28-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: original		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 500 x 16	Size: 500 x 16
Molding: none		Hub: stock	Hub: stock
Painter: Hot Dog Designs		Rim width: 5-inch	Rim width: 5-inch
Color: Colorado Red		Tire: Coker	Tire: Coker
Type: Imron		Brake: stock	Brake: stock
Special paint: all of it			
Other special modifications: lighted hubcaps, mud flaps, luggage rack, front fender bars, and spotlights. Special thanks to American Motorcycles of Vista, Calif., and Starklite Cycle, Perris, Calif.			



chrome trace on the front fenders, the front and rear crash bars, the twin spotlights flanking the headlight, the guard around the cantle of the seat, and all the rest.

The details to make an Indian freak drool, though, are those lighted hub-caps. They get power through a concealed carbon brush contact and are a bitch to install up under those tight fenders, but they're the last word in wild Indian accessories. You bros who like dressers, and all you guys who like well-done antiques—eat yer hearts out.

—Noose



TOY RUNS

While sitting at my workbench, trying to come up with an inspiring introduction to this list of toy runs, I realized that I don't really have to say anything—the list speaks for itself. It may very well be that we bikers are the only ones left who understand the real meaning of this time of year—giving to others less fortunate. Hell, before I go and get sappy on you, I'll just say you should be proud of yourselves. And to those of you who haven't experienced one of these events, yet—make this the year to start. Oh, yeah, and if I left out any runs or organizations, let us know so we can get you in next year. —Two Step

ALABAMA

Toys for Tots

November 17, starts at 1 p.m.

Party before and after

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CALIFORNIA

15th Annual MMA Toy Run

December 15

In Old Sacramento

From Front St. to the State Capitol

Bring new toy, can of food, and \$2 donation

Party to follow at the Clubhouse

For more info call: (916) 362-3367

MMA Toy Run

December 8 starts at 9 a.m.

In Los Angeles

Meet at Dodger Stadium, near National Guard Armory

Bring new toy

Party to follow

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Van Nuys H.O.G., 2nd Annual Toy Run

December 15, starts at 11 a.m.

Starts at Van Nuys H-D, 7630 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys

Bring new toy

For more info call: (818) 999-1780

Ukiah Bikers Toy Run

December 8, starts at 1 p.m.

Meet at Rebenda's Trucking in Ukiah

Bring an unwrapped toy

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For more info call Trench: (707) 463-2356

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December 1, sign in from 9-10:30 a.m.

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DELAWARE

ABATE of Delaware Toy Run

November 2, starts at 10 a.m.

Meet at Banning Park in Banning

Bring new toy, food, or \$5 donation

After run party at Vietnam Vets Clubhouse (Polebarn)

For more info call Cheri: (302) 378-3076

FLORIDA

ABATE of Florida, Sun Coast &

North Pinellas Chapters Toys for Tots

December 2, starts at noon

Meet at Countryside K mart

Bring new toy

Party for kids at Edgewater Park, 1 p.m.

Party for riders at American Legion, Post 275,

400 San Christopher, Dunedin

For info call Dave: (813) 734-2939 or Hippie: 546-4759

Vietnam Vets MC Toys for Tots

December 9, 1 p.m.

Meet at St. Petersburg Junior College,

Park Blvd. and 66th St. N.

\$5 donation or one new toy

Party to follow: live band, draft beer, food

GEORGIA

ABATE of Georgia State Toy Run

November 17, starts at noon

Meet at Chastain Park

Bring new toy

For more info call (404) 294-8982

ABATE of Georgia District 11 Toy Run

November 24, between 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Meet at Howard Johnson's in Savannah (I-95 & 204)

Bring new toy

For more info call Charlie: (912) 966-5819

ABATE of Georgia District 15 Toy Run

December 15, starts at 10 a.m.

Meet at Waterfront Pavilion in St. Mary's

Bring new toy

For more info call Lucille: (912) 729-4169

ABATE of Georgia District 1 Toy Run

December 7 at noon

Meet at 1st Baptist Church in Dalton

Bring new toy

For more info call Perry: (404) 673-5014

LOUISIANA

10th Annual ABATE of Louisiana Toy Run

Dec. 14, starts at 2 p.m.

City of Metairie, local park

Bring new toy or donation

For more info call: (504) 833-5066



MARYLAND

ABATE of Maryland Montgomery County Toy Run

December (not announced)

For more info call: (301) 263-9185

MISSOURI

ABATE State-Wide Toy Runs

November 3, starting at 1 p.m.

Held in the following cities: Kansas, Chillicothe,

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West Plains, Cape Girardeau, Waynesville, Hannibal

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NEVADA

ABATE of Nevada State-Wide Toy Run

November 17

Donations, new toy, clothes, can of food

For more info call: (702) 635-2817

NEW MEXICO

ABATE of New Mexico, East Plains Toy Run

November 9

For more info call: (505) 585-9789



ABATE of New Mexico, Enchanted Circle Toy Run
November 16-17
For more info call: (505) 585-9789

ABATE of New Mexico, Alamogordo Toy Run
December 5
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December 7
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ABATE of S.C., Horry County Toy Run
December 21
For more info call: (803) 236-1714

TEXAS
ABATE of El Paso Toy Run
November 10
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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 airfare 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 1-900-933-3358 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 be based partially 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 a rate of \$1.50 per minute for the first minute and \$1 thereafter.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older to be considered. The following documents are required for each entrant:

1. Entry photos (nude).
2. The release form on this page signed and notarized, or,
3. The release form on this page signed and a photocopy of model's driver's license.
4. A photo of the model holding the signed release form and her driver's license.

Ladies, one last favor. In your own sweet, legible handwriting fill out the entry form and answer the question at the bottom of the page.

Upon consideration, you will be interviewed by an *Easyriders* staffer

(the Den Mother), who will get the scoop about what makes you a true fox. During the interview we'll take a personal message from you to the voters to help them decide which sly fox steals the show. Good luck.

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 November 1, 1991. It's easy. Look the girls over and note the extension number of the lady who entices you the most, then call 1-900-933-3358, and the Den

Mother will answer and take you through the motions. You'll get to find out just 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 #222 *Easyriders* Fox Hunt, Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

The deadline for voting for this month's crop of cuties is November 30, 1991. We'll print the winner in the April issue.

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



Here she is, bros, the seventh monthly winner in our 13th Annual Fox Hunt, Peggy, #405 from Fontana, California. See more of her next issue.

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Agoura Hills, CA 91301

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I further agree that if I am selected, that for valuable consideration this will serve (along with other model releases I will sign) as permission to publish photos from the *Easyriders* photo session.

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Model's Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 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 _____
 Notary _____

Instead of Notary, you may send a photocopy of your picture I.D. that shows your signature and photo.

Notary Seal

Photographer's Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Daytime Phone () _____ Evening Phone () _____
 Photographer's Signature _____

In the space below, or on a separate page, tell the staff about your first ride on a Harley.

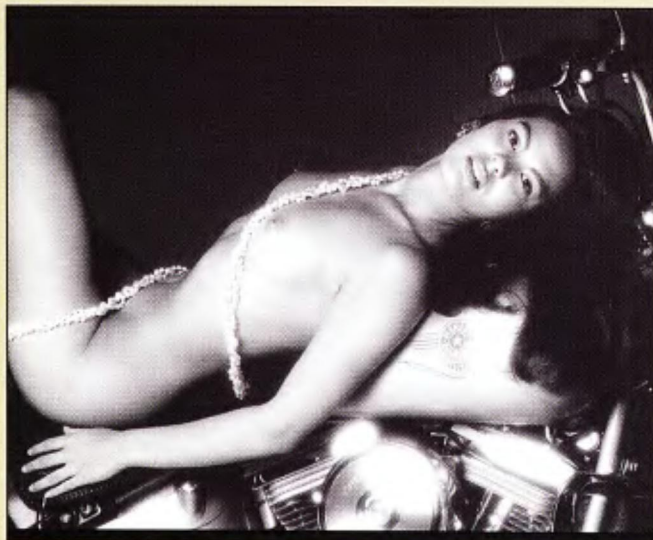
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JULY *Loxfunt* WINNER



Shawne got out from behind the bar she tends in the Pompano Beach, Florida, area, and landed on our waiting p-pads for a great weekend on the Left Coast. As long as Shawne's in the wind, she's happy. And she was stoked to be able to bring a little Christmas cheer to these pages when she posed with Franco Simplicio's classic '65 panhead. Check out the results on page 99.

—Loudmouth



I love the feeling of living on the edge and an openness with the rest of the world.

Kathy, Virginia — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #401



Ride me easy, rider!

Beth, Pennsylvania — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #402



Velocity plus vibrations equals a very good time.
Marissa, New Hampshire — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #403



My burning desires are the sexual stimulations felt when riding with my baby, Cowboy, on his thunder on wheels.
Lisa, California — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #404



Ridin', partyin', playin' hard, and being in the Fox Hunt are the necessities in this gal's life.
Angel, Illinois — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #405



I love being in the driver's seat on a red-hot Harley, slow dancing, hot tubs, and a good man.
Susan, Texas — 900-933-3358 — Ext. #406



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Size	Part #	Size	Part #
38	#214301	46	#214305
40	#214302	48	#214306
42	#214303	50	#214307
44	#214304		

B. Dakota™ Ladies' Weave Leather Jacket

This jacket features a tapered waist and western weave on the front, back and sleeves; elasticized back; and lots of zippered pockets inside and out. (Ladies' jackets run small; order 2 sizes larger.)

Sizes 32-42 \$258.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
32	#214232	42	#214237
34	#214233	44	#214238
36	#214234	46	#214239
38	#214235	48	#214240
40	#214236		

C. Maverick™ Lace-up Pants for Men & Women

These are a great fit thanks to expandable lace-up sides; zipper fly; five pockets; and shotgun flare legs that fit over boots; extra-long length you adjust to fit. Order by waist size.

SIZES 26-42 \$246.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
26	#214327	36	#214332
28	#214328	38	#214333
30	#214329	40	#214334
32	#214330	42	#214335
34	#214331		

D. Cheyenne Vest™ Ladies' Fringed Vest

Show a little or a lot in this sexy vest with fringed yolk and western weave on the front and back. There's two pockets with matching detail on the front and one inside. And it's a snap to open!

Sizes S-XL \$149.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
SM	#214241	LG	#214243
MD	#214242	XL	#214244

E. Cheyenne™ Ladies' Fringed Leather Jacket

Put a little swing in your step with the styling of fringe. Made with the same great features as our Dakota™ jacket. (Ladies' jackets run small; order 2 sizes larger.)

Sizes 32-42 \$288.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
32	#214222	42	#214227
34	#214223	44	#214228
36	#214224	46	#214229
38	#214225	48	#214230
40	#214226		

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Sizes 38-50 \$324.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
38	#214420	46	#214424
40	#214421	48	#214425
42	#214422	50	#214426
44	#214423		

G. Wildfire Skirt™ Ladies' Lace-Up

This alluring lace-up is 18 inches long with zippered front, elastic back, and two jean-styled pockets.

Sizes S-XL \$106.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
SM	#214360	LG	#214362
MD	#214361	XL	#214363

H. Wildfire Shorts™ Ladies' Lace-Up Shorts

If you want to show your stuff, these lace-ups are for you. Elastic leather waistband makes them easy to slip on and off.

Sizes S-L \$55.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
SM	#214363	LG	#214365
MD	#214364		

I. Easyriders Tube Tops

Tight and sexy, these tops stretch to fit everyone. Available in white or black.

One size fits all \$12.50

Color	Part #
Black	#212012
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J. Rampage™ Ladies' Jeans

Elastic waist panel for a perfect fit; zipper fly; brass zippers on tapered legs and front pockets.

Sizes 5/6-15/16 \$227.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
5/6	#214377	11/12	#214380
7/8	#214378	13/14	#214381
9/10	#214379	15/16	#214382

K. The Gambler™ Men's Open Leather Vest

Try your luck in the Gambler™ Leather Vest, with western yoke and 2 front pockets. Looks great with jeans and chaps or leather pants.

Sizes SM-XL \$99.95

Size	Part #	Size	Part #
SM	#214352	LG	#214354
MD	#214353	XL	#214355

L. Men's Montana Chaps™

Don't ride without protecting your hide with our classic Montana Chaps™ with fringe and Western weave. Shotgun Flare™ leg to fit over boots; replaceable belt buckle (see page 16 for Easyriders buckles); expandable rawhide tie waistband; lace-up inner thigh; brass zippers. All Easyriders chaps have extra-long length you adjust to fit.

S-L \$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		

M. Tombstone Chaps™

The same great features as the Montana Chaps™, but without the fringe for a traditional look.

S-L \$239.95, 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		

N. Ladies' Montana Chaps™

Same features as the men's, these chaps are just as sexy when they're flattering the feminine figure. Order by waist size.

S-L \$299.95

Waist size	Part #	Waist size	Part #
26-28 SM	#214257	34-36 LG	#214259
30-32 MD	#214258		





We know a lot of bikers who just about live in their boots, so we've customized every inch of our Nasty Feet Boots. All styles meet ASI safety standards with tough steel toes and shank, and reinforced, oil-resistant Neoprene soles. They also feature handcrafted leather uppers, heavy-duty hardware, fully-cushioned insole, a pocket made for a cigarette pack and a special knife or tool holder. Take your pick of 17" or 11" height. Women's boots also include an inner stash pocket and lace-up sides for tucking in pants. All boots come with a pair of *Easyriders* identification pins and are ANSI rated: Z41, 1-1972-75. Made in the good ol' U.S.A.

A. Mens' 11" Tall Nasty Feet

\$133.50

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

B. Mens' 17" Tall Nasty Feet

\$159.50

Size	Med.	Wide
8	#251001	NA
8 1/2	#251002	NA
9	#251003	#251203
9 1/2	#251004	#251204
10	#251005	#251205
10 1/2	#251006	#251206
11	#251007	#251207
11 1/2	#251008	N/A
12	#251009	#251209

C. Women's 17" Tall Nasty Feet

\$146.50

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

D.-G. Boot Chains & Straps

Easyriders Boot Strap for men features a detailed buckle made of high quality leather and metal. The women's *Easyriders* strap features a beautifully tooled heart and conchos. H-D Boots Chains feature heavy silver-plated double chains separated by the H-D Bar and Shield on leather. Women's turquoise look boot chain features H-D Shield on metal charm.

D. #310107 (left foot)	\$19.95
#310108 (right foot)	\$19.95
E. #310105 (left foot)	\$19.95
#310106 (right foot)	\$19.95
F. #310100	\$12.50
G. #310104	\$19.95

H. Leather Boot Bandana

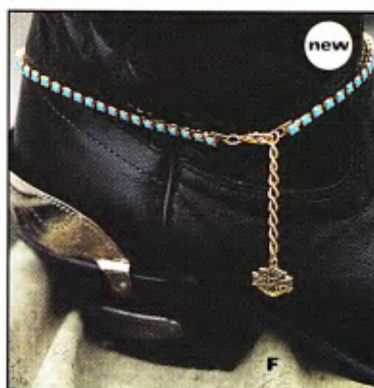
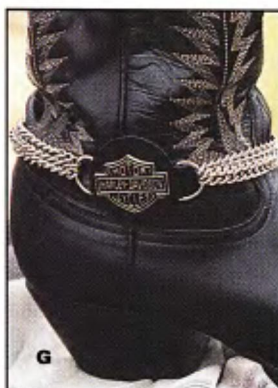
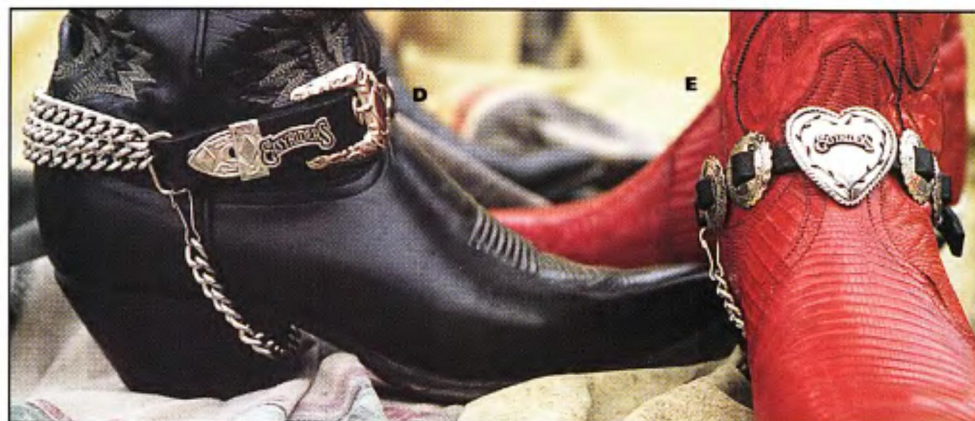
When you only need to carry a few essentials, the boot bandana does the trick. Features a zippered stash pocket, *Easyriders* silver-plated heart concho, with fringe and popular braid.

#310109 \$24.95

I.-K. EZ-Shades

Get framed in black sunglasses. They're coated to protect your eyes from UV rays and come in two styles and three lense shades. Featuring *Easyriders* logo on side of frame.

I. Attitude Grey Green	#321003	\$9.95
J. Blues Bros Smoke	#321001	\$9.95
K. Attitude Yellow	#321002	\$9.95



L. Fringed EZ Legs

Pick up the look of leather where your boots leave off. Fringed EZ Legs slide over the top of your boots and fit snugly around the thigh with a lace-up adjustment — and you won't have to pull and tug to get them off thanks to side zippers. Fringed conchos add style, making them a natural with our fringed jacket or vest.

Sizes P/S-M/L \$159.50

P/S #214550 M/L #214551

(Leather jackets sold on page 2)

M.-R. H-D Knitwear

Beat the cold with H-D accessories.

M. Headband blk/pink #300116 \$6.95

N. Scarf blk/pink #300117 \$13.95

O. Leg warmers blk/pink #300118 \$13.95

P. Cap blk/orange #300119 \$10.95

Q. Scarf blk/orange #300120 \$13.95

R. Headband blk/orange #300113 \$6.95

S.-U. Easyriders Knitwear

Knitted hats, scarves and leg warmers will keep out the chill during winter rides. *Easyriders* scarves are double knit and 55 inches long to keep you cozy.

S. Cap blk/red #300102 \$7.25

T. Scarf blk/red #300101 \$15.95

U. Leg warmers blk/red #300103 \$13.95

V. Leather Gauntlet Gloves

Insulated with Thinsulate, these gloves have a hidden rain cover to keep your hands warm and dry. Made of heavy, professionally drum dyed cowhide. Velcro adjustable for a great fit.

SM-XL \$29.95

SM #214605 LG #214607

MD #214606 XL #214608

W. Leather Summer Gloves

Made from the finest sheepskin, we gave these cool riding gloves an open back, knuckleholes and ventilated fingers for maximum comfort. Velcro adjustable for a great fit.

SM-XL \$21.50

SM #214600 LG #214602

MD #214601 XL #214603

X. Leather Short-Fingered Gloves

SM-XL \$11.50

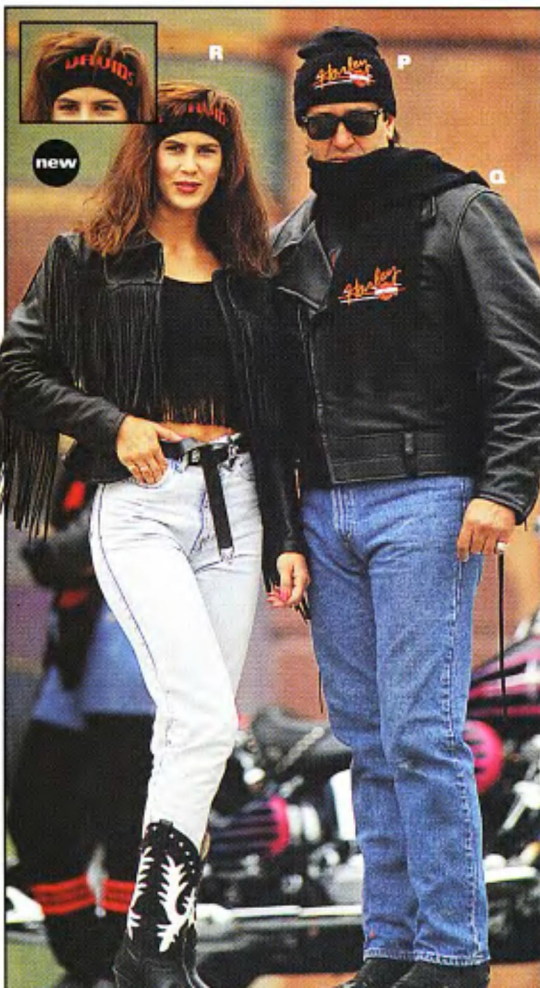
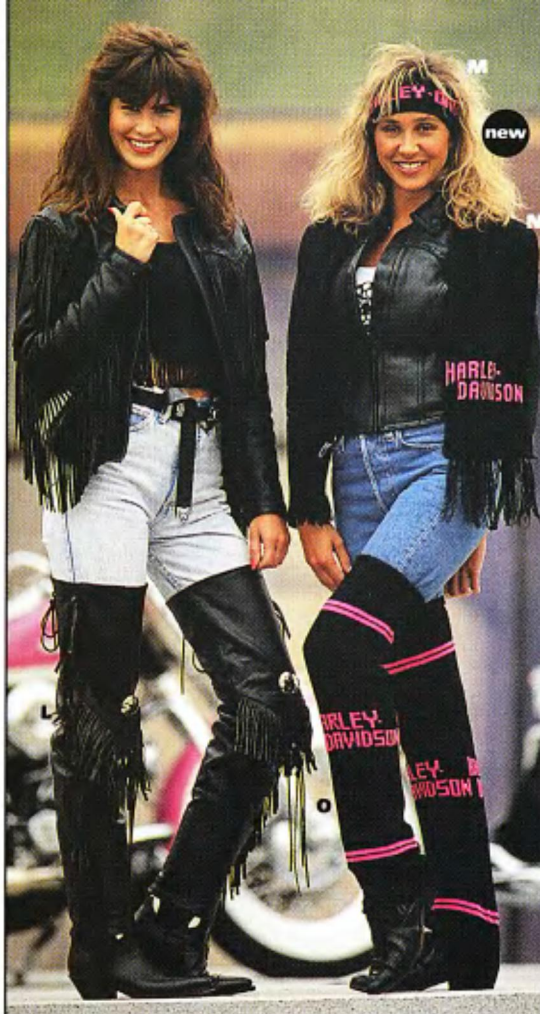
You'll get a good grip with these short-fingered riding gloves, also made of drum dyed cowhide. Velcro adjustable for a great fit.

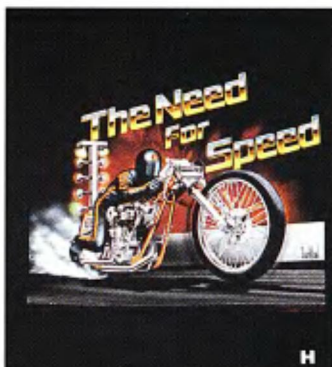
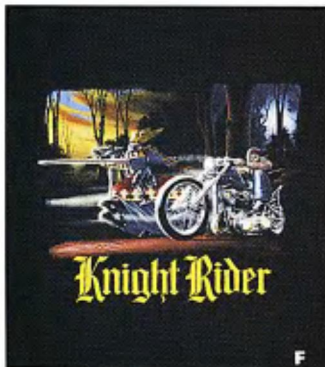
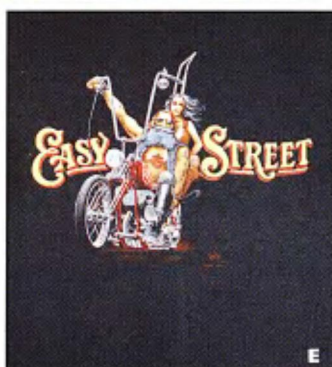
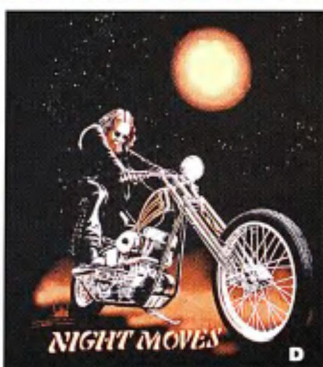
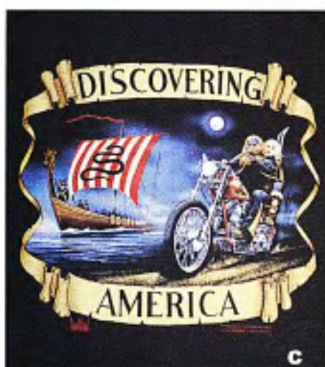
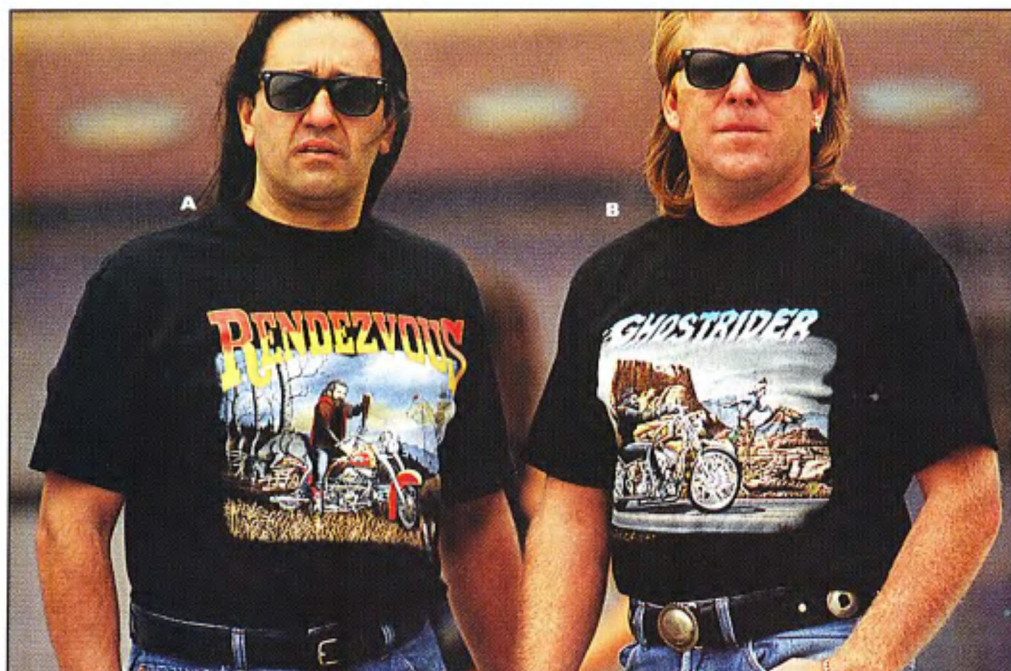
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LG#208061 XXL#208063

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M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#208068 XL#208070
LG#208069 XXL#208071

C. David Mann's Discovering America

M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#208056 XL#208058
LG#208057 XXL#208059

D. David Mann's Night Moves

M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#208052 XL#208054
LG#208053 XXL#208055

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M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#208064 XL#208066
LG#208065 XXL#208067

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M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#208080 XL#208082
LG#208081 XXL#208083

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LG#208077 XXL#208079

I. Support Our Troops T-Shirt

While supplies last! 100% cotton—may not be Hanes Beefy-T.

M-XL \$10.00, XXL \$12.00
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J. BASH T-Shirt

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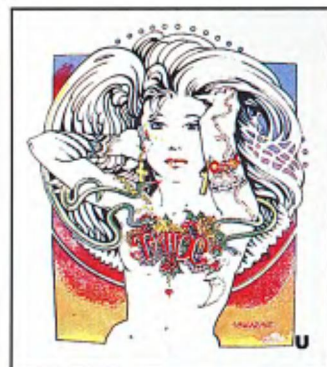
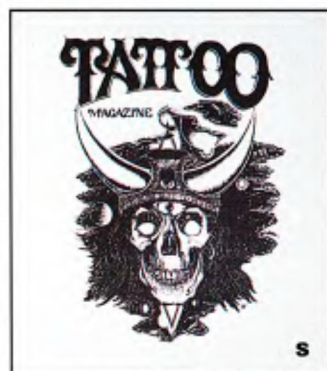
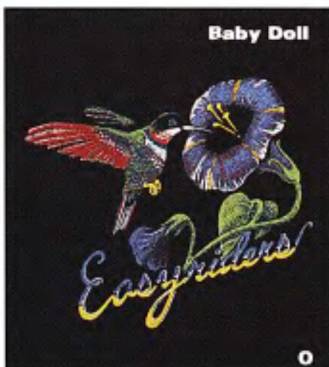
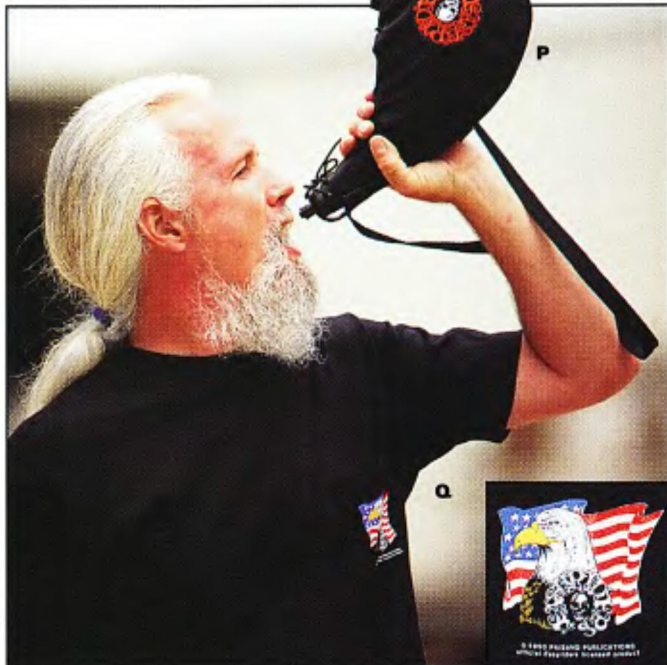
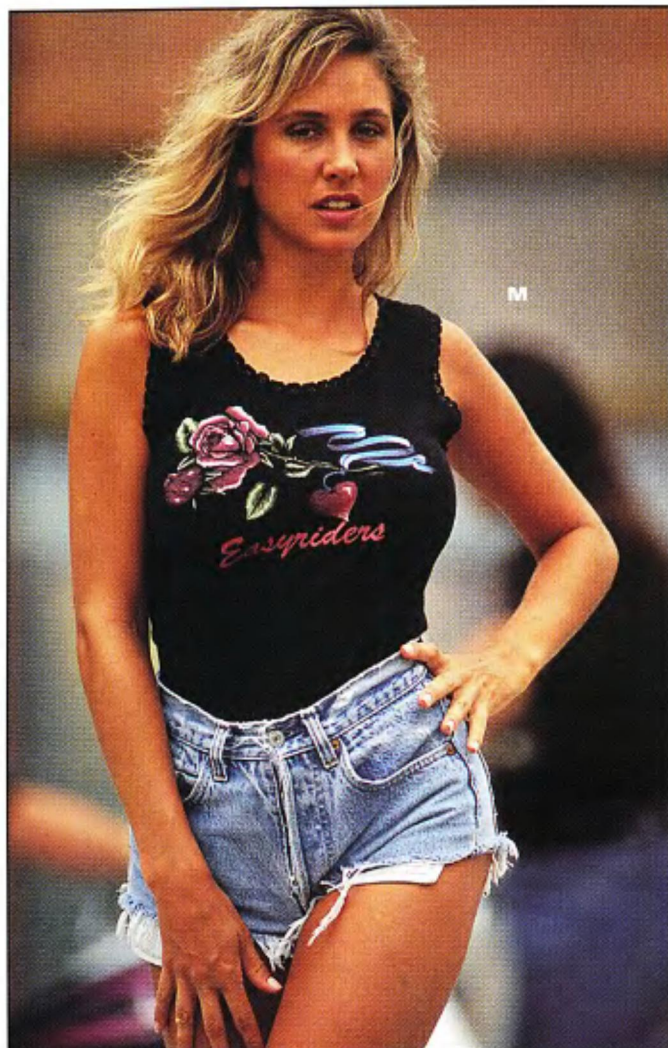
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K. Easyriders Streamliner T-Shirt

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L. Easyriders Skull Logo T-Shirt

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M.-O. Women's Baby Dolls

You'll look like a doll in this soft top with lace-trimmed scoop neck. Made from 50% cotton/50% polyester. High quality printing and vivid colors will keep them looking as good as you do. Shirts run small.

M-XL \$10.95

M. Easyriders Rose Heart Babydoll

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MD#804232
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XL#804234

O. Easyriders Hummingbird Babydoll

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P. Easyriders Bota Bag

Bring your own bota! This vinyl-covered 50-oz. bag with sanitary latex lining features screw-on cap, shoulder strap and Easyriders logo.

#600403 \$12.95

Q. Easyriders Eagle Flag Pocket T-Shirt

M-XL \$14.95
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R. Dragon Tattoo T-Shirt

M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
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S. Skull With Helmet Tattoo T-Shirt

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XXL#208247

T. Skull, Snake & Dagger Tattoo T-Shirt

M-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
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U. Lady Color Tattoo T-Shirt

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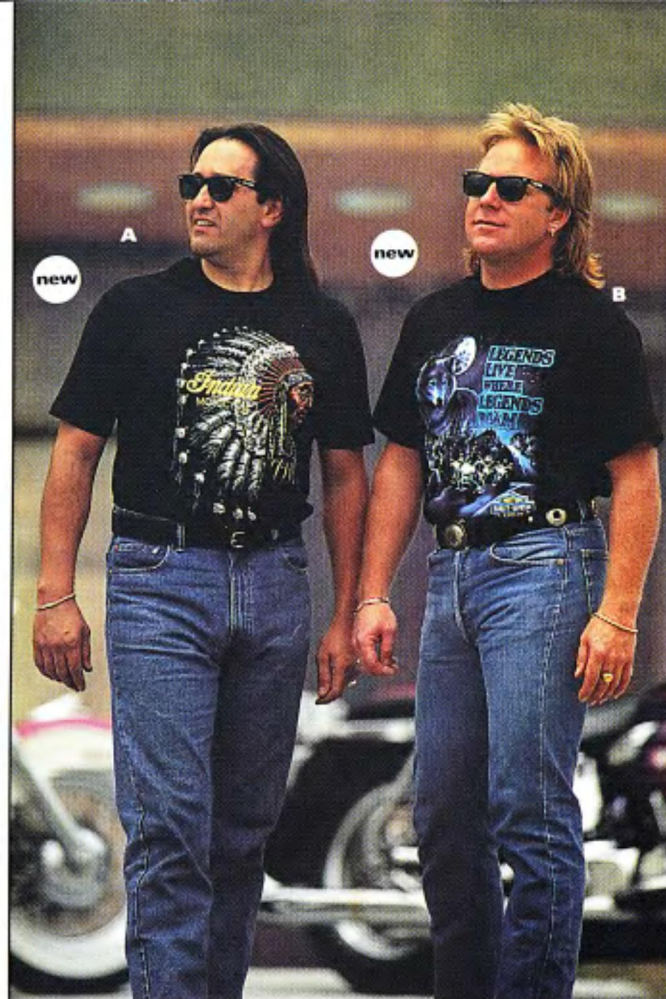
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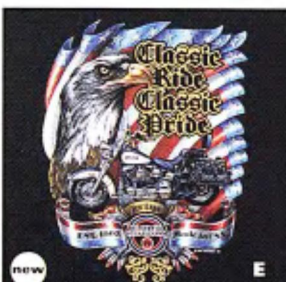
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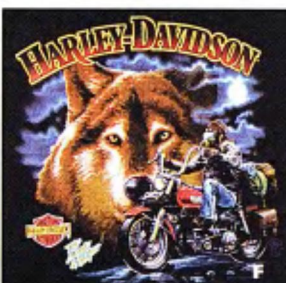
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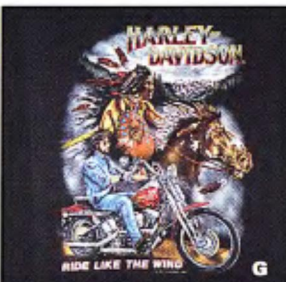
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MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#800732 XL#800734
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E. Classic Ride T-Shirt

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#800736 XL#800738
LG#800737 XXL#800739



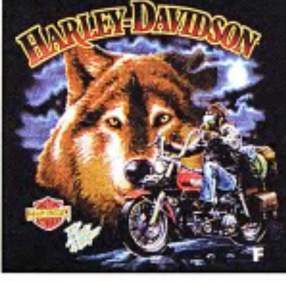
F. Wolf/Storm T-Shirt

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
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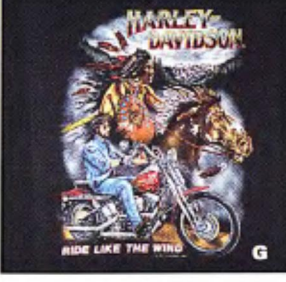
G. Ride Like The Wind T-Shirt

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
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LG#800721 XXL#800723



H. Eagle vs. Dragon T-Shirt

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#800696 XL#800698
LG#800697 XXL#800699



I. Traditional Circle T-Shirt

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95
MD#800684 XL#800686
LG#800685 XXL#800687



J. Ladies' Long-Sleeve Fashion Top

A plunging neckline and snap-down front make this Harley top sexy. 50/50 poly/cotton blend.

MD-XL \$24.95
MD#212033 XL#212035
LG#212034



K. Ladies' Pullover Fashion Top

This one-size-fits-all top features three-quarter sleeves and H-D rose logo. 50/50 poly/cotton blend.

One Size Fits All #212036 \$29.95

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MADE IN U.S.A.



L-M. Flame Sweat Suits

Staying warm is no sweat in *Easyriders* eagle- and skull-flame sweatshirts and sweatpants. Sweatshirts are hooded with large front pocket and sweatpants have a drawstring waistband. Made in the U.S.A. of 50% cotton, 50% acrylic so they won't shrink!

Shirt M-XL \$34.95, Pants S-XL \$27.95

L. Eagle Flame Sweatshirt & Pants, Black

Size	Pants	Shirt
SM	#203065	#203045
MD	#203066	#203046
LG	#203067	#203047
XL	#203068	#203048

M. Skull Flame Sweatshirt & Pants, Black

Size	Pants	Shirt
SM	#203057	#203051
MD	#203058	#203052
LG	#203059	#203053
XL	#203060	#203054

N.-O. Easyriders Sweatshirts

These are our newest American-made heavy-duty sweatshirt designs. David Mann's famous Time Warp and Ghost Rider designs are stunning on black. Made from 50% cotton, 50% acrylic.

M-XL \$24.95

N. David Mann's Time Warp Sweatshirt

MD	#208213	XL	#208215
LG	#208214		

O. David Mann's Ghost Rider Sweatshirt

MD	#208197	XL	#208199
LG	#208198		

P.-Q. H-D Sweatshirts

More high quality, 50/50 American-made sweatshirts with the Harley-Davidson logo.

M-XL \$24.95

P. H-D Eagle Head Sweatshirt, Red

MD	#800674	XL	#800676
LG	#800675		

Q. H-D Bar & Shield Sweatshirt, Black

MD	#800677	XL	#800679
LG	#800678		

R.-S. Easyriders Flame Shirts

You'll look hot in *Easyriders* long-sleeved flame shirts with breast pocket. Available in 2 colors and 2 designs. Made of breathable 100% cotton.

M-XL \$21.50

R. Eagle Flame Shirt

Red	Black
MD#203027	MD#203030
LG#203028	LG#203031
XL#203029	XL#203032

S. Skull Flame Shirt

Red		Black	
MD	#203036	MD	#203039
LG	#203037	LG	#203040
XL	#203038	XL	#203041

T.-U. Easyriders Flame Suspenders

Reg.-XL \$12.50

T. Eagle Flame Suspenders

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U. Skull Flame Suspenders

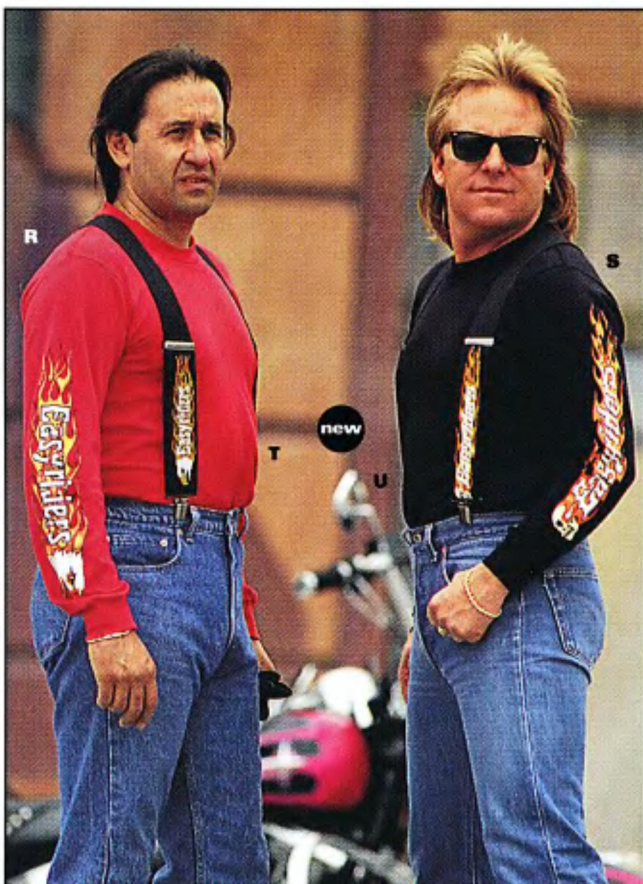
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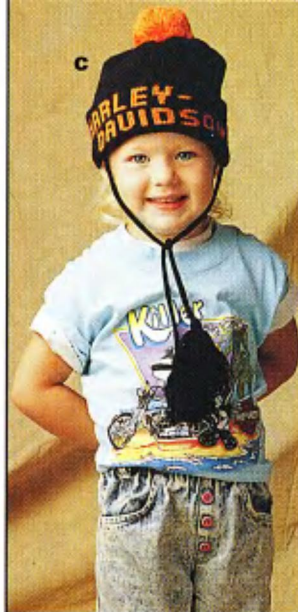
V. H-D Suspenders

Don't get caught with your pants down! Try a pair of adjustable suspenders. Harley-Davidson on leather patch.

Reg.-XL \$13.75

Reg.	#290610	XL	#290611
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It's new. It's cute. It's *Easyriders* leather for kids! Don't make them wait until they're all grown up to look cool—start 'em now with a vest or a fringed jacket. Both available in either black or white. Imported.

A. Kid's Fringed Leather Jacket

Kid's Sizes 6-12 \$189.95

Black	White
Size Part #	Size Part #
6 #214900	6 #214904
8 #214901	8 #214905
10 #214902	10 #214906
12 #214903	12 #214907

B. Kid's Leather Vest

Kid's Sizes 6-12 \$54.95

Black	White
Size Part #	Size Part #
6 #214908	6 #214912
8 #214909	8 #214913
10 #214910	10 #214914
12 #214911	12 #214915

C. H-D Knit Baby's Cap

The perfect gift to keep your rugrat's ears toasty warm. Fits kids up to 5 years old.

Kid's—One Size #300112 \$8.50

D. H-D Kid's T's

"Killer at the Beach," designed just for kids, comes in black or aqua on a 50/50 poly/cotton blend T-shirt.

Kid's SM-LG \$9.95

Black	Aqua
SM #800551	SM #800554
MD #800552	MD #800555
LG #800553	LG #800556

E. H-D Kid's Baseball Cap

Fits kids up to 5 years old.

Kid's—One Size #300239 \$7.95

F. Baby Outfits

100% cotton baby outfits include a short sleeve shirt and matching diaper pants. (SM—13 mos./18 lbs.; MD—19 mos./26 lbs.; LG—22 mos./34 lbs.) Available in black—"Poo Poo Happens" or "Just Wait Till I Get My Hog".

SM-LG \$14.95

Poo Poo Happens	Just Wait ...
SM #213000	SM #213006
MD #213001	MD #213007
LG #213002	LG #213008

G. Big Enough Baby Tops

100% cotton baby tops come in light blue or pink and fit SM (12 mo.), or LG (24 mo.).

SM-LG \$7.95

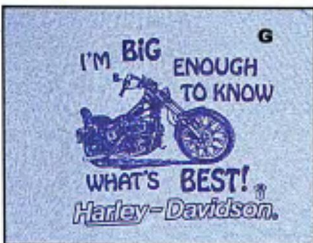
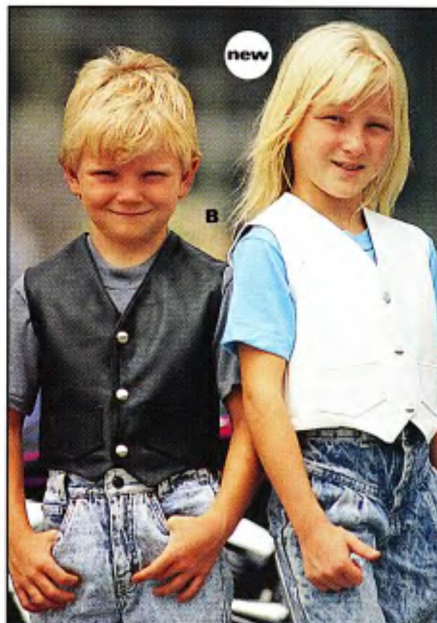
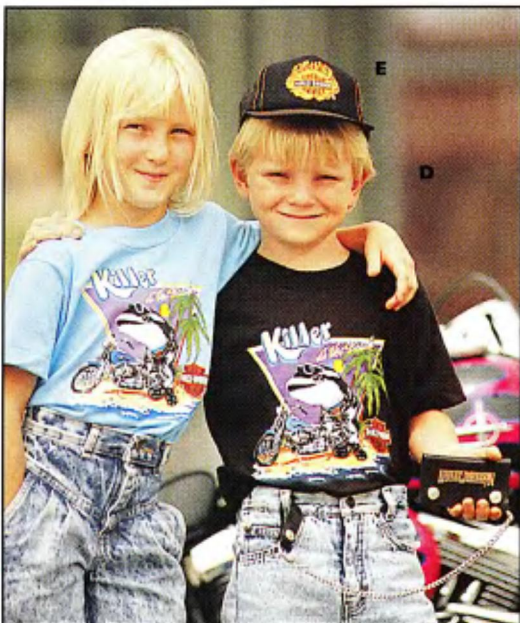
Pink	Light Blue
SM #213017	SM #213015
LG #213018	LG #213016

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H-K. Scarves

These floral H-D and *Easyriders* scarves are perfect for folding in lots of ways. Wear 'em as headbands, tie 'em around your neck, fold 'em into bandeau tops or slip 'em through your belt loops. Beautiful designs are printed on 65% polyester, 35% cotton fabric so they never need ironing. H-D scarves are 30"x30"; *Easyriders* scarves are 27"x27".

\$5.95 each

- H. *Easyriders* #801249
- I. H-D Eagle Rose, Black #801251
- J. H-D Eagle Rose, White #801252
- K. H-D Pegasus #801250

L-P. Bandanas

Tie one on with our multi-purpose bandanas (H-D 24" X 24"; *Easyriders* 22" X 22").

\$4.95 each

- L. *Easyriders* Eagles #801131
- M. H-D Eagle #801129
- N. H-D Red Script #801227
- O. H-D Black Roses Script #801225
- P. H-D Bar & Shield #801229

Q-T. Sweathog Headbands

We did all the work for you with these! We sewed a strip of foam into our bandana for a deluxe, super absorbent headband that keeps its shape. Adjustable clasp for a perfect fit.

\$9.95 each

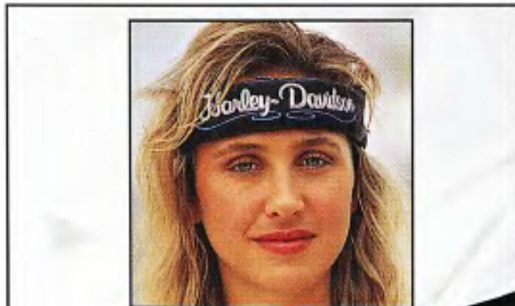
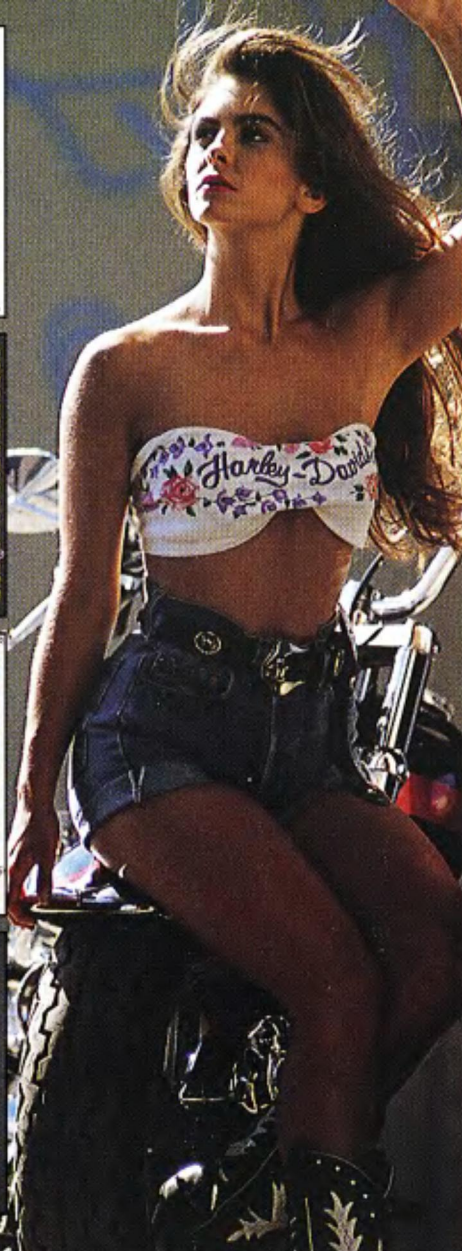
- Q. *Easyriders* Skull #801234
- R. H-D Script, Red #801230
- S. H-D Roses/Script, Black #801226
- T. H-D Bar & Shield, Black #801228

U-X. Headbands

These *Easyriders* and H-D heavy cotton headbands are 2-3/8" x 45".

\$4.95 each

- U. *Easyriders* Eagle #801260
- V. H-D Logo w/ Wings, Black #801256
- W. *Easyriders* Skull Flame #801259
- X. H-D Bar & Shield, Black #801253



Q-T. Sweathog





A. Fringed Stretch Top

These sexy black outfits are part of the new Foxyriders line of clothing that can be mixed and matched to suit your mood. Fringed top is made of comfortable cotton/lycra and has the Foxyriders logo on the wrist (see inset).

SM-LG \$38.95

SM#802009

MD#802010

LG#802011

B. Fringed Stretch Mini-Skirt

The Foxyriders mini-skirt hugs your curves as well as any Harley. Cotton/lycra gives it a smooth fit.

SM-LG \$26.95

SM#802000

MD#802001

LG#802002

C. Fringed Single-Sleeve Stretch Top

The one-sleeved stretch top is guaranteed to get looks. Cotton/lycra makes you irresistible.

SM-LG \$27.95

SM#802006

MD#802007

LG#802008

D. Fringed Stretch Leggings

Take a walk on the wild side with our Foxyriders fringed stretch leggings. Comfortable cotton/lycra looks as good as it feels.

SM-LG \$47.95

SM#802003

MD#802004

LG#802005

E. Nighttime Tiger T-Shirt

You'll look purrfect in this *Tattoo Magazine* nightshirt. Hanes 100% cotton for cozy comfort.

One Size Fits All, #208235 \$15.95

F-K. Bun Huggers

The ultimate in loyalty—*Easyriders* and Harley-Davidson bikinis.

1 Size (7, Med.) \$4.95

F. #803297

G. #803293

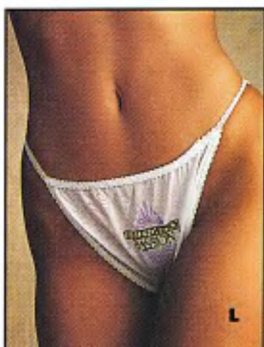
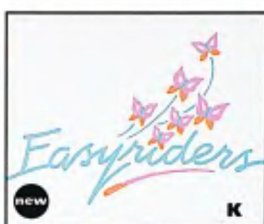
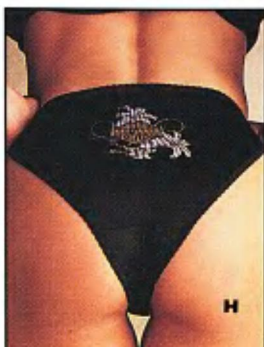
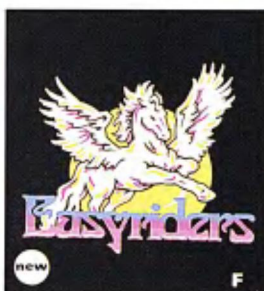
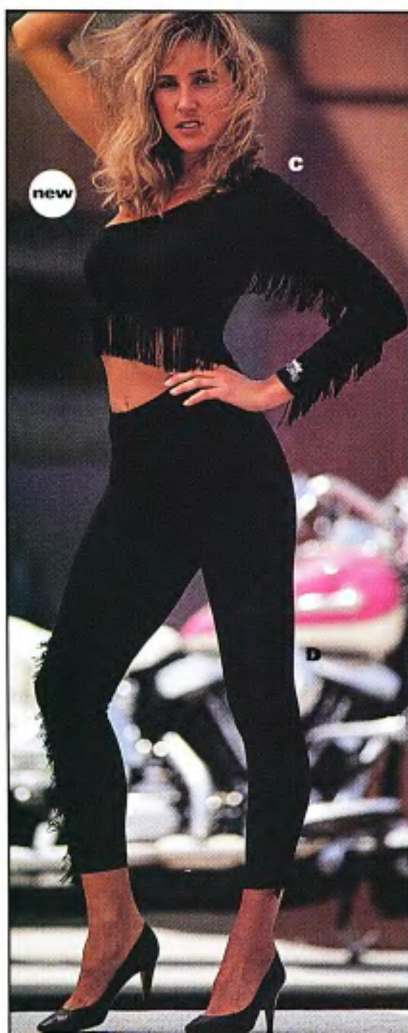
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L. #803290



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M. Scooter Fox Teddy

Made of 100% nylon, this teddy is silky smooth next to your skin. Snap crotch is a convenience whether you're in clothes or out of them.

SM-LG \$18.95

Red	Black
SM #810103	SM #810100
MD #810104	MD #810101
LG #810105	LG #810102

N. Hooded Nightshirts

Every genuine scooter fox should have a roomy one-size-fits-all hooded night-shirt to wear when she's not in leather.

One Size \$26.95

Pink #810110	Black #810109
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O. Long Robe

You're barely covered in this naughty nylon robe with charmeuse cuffs. Black.

One Size #804216 \$34.75

P. Open-Front Teddy

An open-front, half-cup underwire teddy gives you support where you want it, contours the waist and has a thong back for ultimate sex appeal. Black.

SM-LG \$27.50

SM #804210
MD #804211
LG #804212

Q. Baby Doll

This one's a sheer delight with charmeuse trim, adjustable shoulder straps and matching bikini. Black.

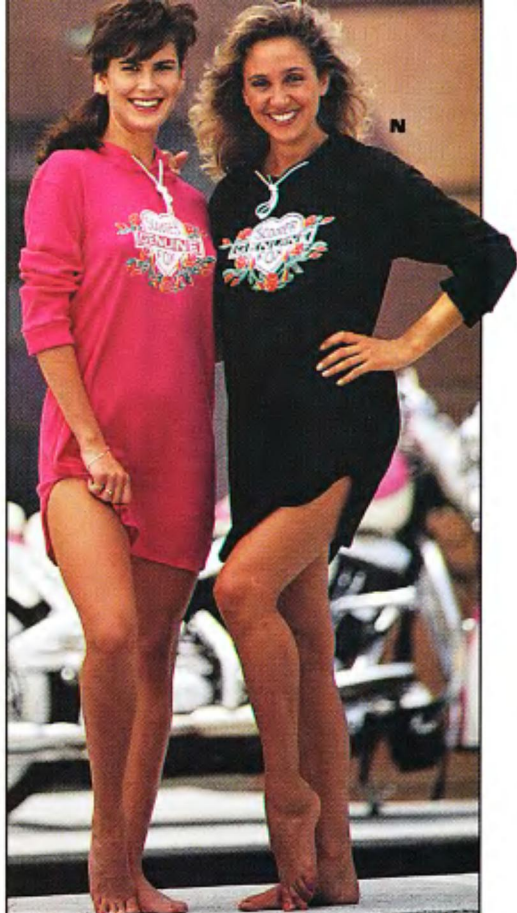
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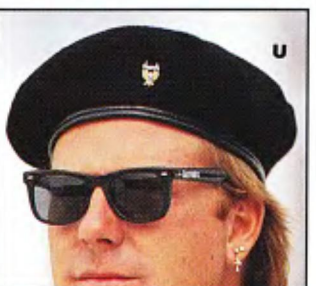
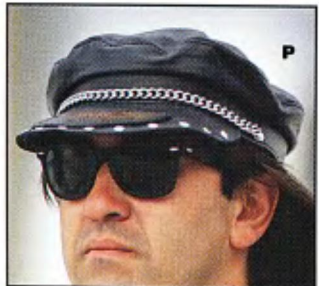
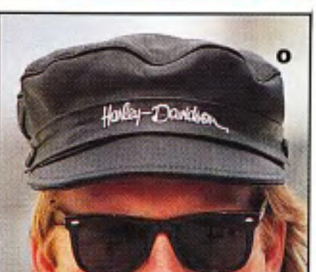
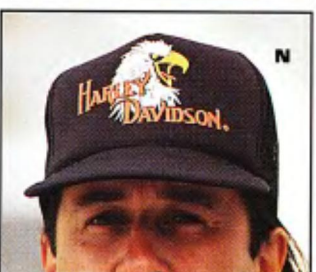
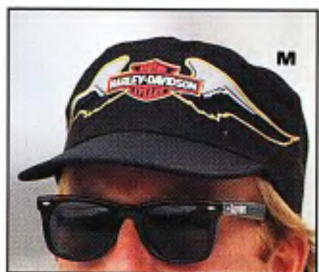
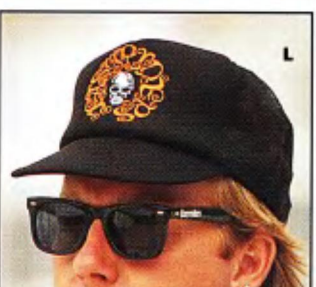
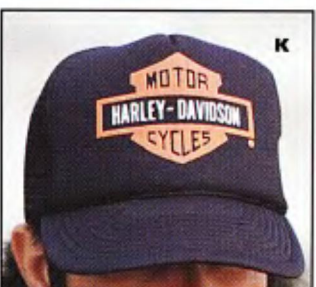
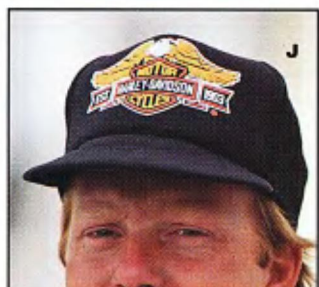
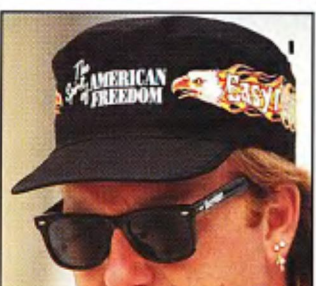
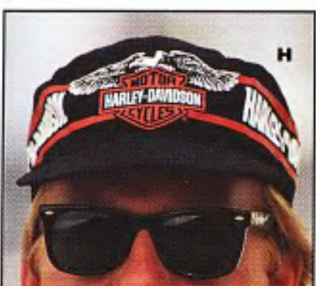
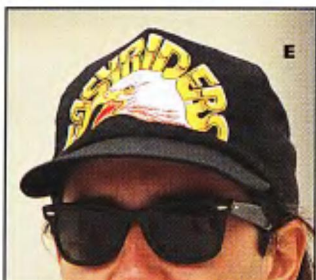
R. Spider Web

You'll always catch your prey in this sexy mesh body stocking. Trimmed with glittery maribou feathers, it has a low-cut back and sensual seams down the back of each leg. Black.

SM-LG \$43.95

SM #804220
MD #804221
LG #804222





A-N. Fabric Caps

Keep a cool head with a large selection of *Easyriders* and H-D baseball, painter and welder caps. *Easyriders* caps are all cotton with 100% embroidered emblems. H-D caps have screened design and mesh back. All caps are adjustable.

A. #300255	\$9.95
B. #300247	\$9.95
C. #300254	\$9.95
D. #300246	\$9.95
E. #300253	\$9.95
F. #300237	\$9.95
G. #300214	\$7.95
H. #300235	\$7.95
I. #300213	\$7.95
J. #300225	\$7.95
K. #300227	\$7.95
L. #300211	\$7.95
M. #300251	\$8.95
N. #300233	\$7.95

O-T. Leather Hats

These leather biker hats are great looking and will last for years. The finest leather and craftsmanship went into them to guarantee your satisfaction.

- D. H-D Greek Cap w/ H-D logo on strap
One Size Fits All, #300286 \$27.95
- P. H-D Fiddler Cap w/ chain, rivets, & H-D Logo
SM-XL \$21.50
SM-MD #300278 LG-XL #300280
- Q. H-D Painters Cap w/ H-D embroidered logo
One Size Fits All, #300283 \$22.95
- R. *Easyriders* Flyers Cap (Goggles not included)
SM-L \$22.95
SM #300287 LG #300289
MD #300288
- S. *Easyriders* Leather Bandana
One Size Fits All, #300260 \$34.95
- T. *Easyriders* Cycle Cap w/ *Easyriders* Pin
One Size Fits All, #300282 \$21.50

U. Beret

This popular military-style black beret is 100% wool. Features cross-stitching, black satin lining with trimmed edge and reinforced raised front. *Easyriders* gold and silver wing logo pin is included.

SM-LG \$19.95	
SM #300297	LG #300299
MD #300298	

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V. 20th Anniversary Cotton Headband

One Size, #801258 \$4.95

W. 20th Anniversary Babydoll

Our 20th Anniversary calls for something for everyone—so we put our logo on a 50%poly/50%cotton babydoll for the ladies.

MD-XL \$10.95

MD#804226 XL#804228

LG#804227

X. David Mann 20th Anniversary T-Shirt

David Mann's legendary painting for *Easyriders* 20th Anniversary has been documented in full-color on 100% cotton Hanes Beefy T.

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95

MD#208256 XL#208258

LG#208257 XXL#208259

Y. 20th Anniversary T-Shirt

Our special 20th Anniversary logo makes a great-looking T-shirt. Printed on 100% cotton Hanes Beefy T's.

MD-XL \$12.95, XXL \$15.95

MD#208252 XL#208254

LG#208253 XXL#208255

Z. 20th Anniversary Glass Mug

Toast our anniversary with this 16-oz. glass mug featuring a pewter logo mounted. This one's for you.

#600206 \$13.95

AA. 20th Anniversary Pin

Two-toned gold and silver commemorative wing pin. Available in two sizes.

SM #310497 \$3.95

MD #310498 \$4.95

BB. 20th Anniversary Patch

Fully embroidered patch can be sewn on or applied with heat on some surfaces. Comes in two sizes.

SM (4"x1-1/4")#180108\$3.95

LG (7"x2")#180109\$5.95

CC. 20th Anniversary Cap

Beautifully embroidered adjustable baseball cap with full-color 20th logo. Made of cotton for cool comfort.

#300252 \$9.95

DD. 20th Anniversary Poster

A large reproduction of David Mann's painting commemorates our 20th Anniversary. Delivered in a crush-proof tube, the poster is 20" x 30".

#081025 \$4.50

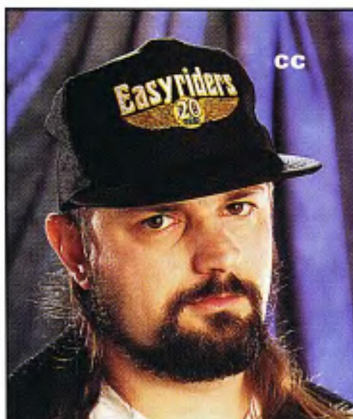
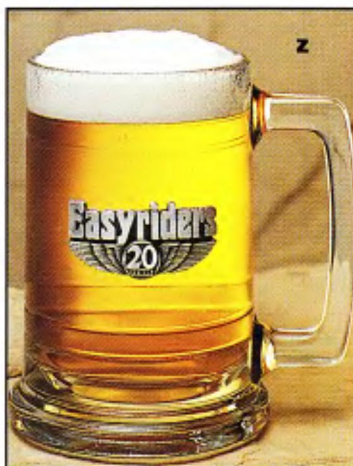
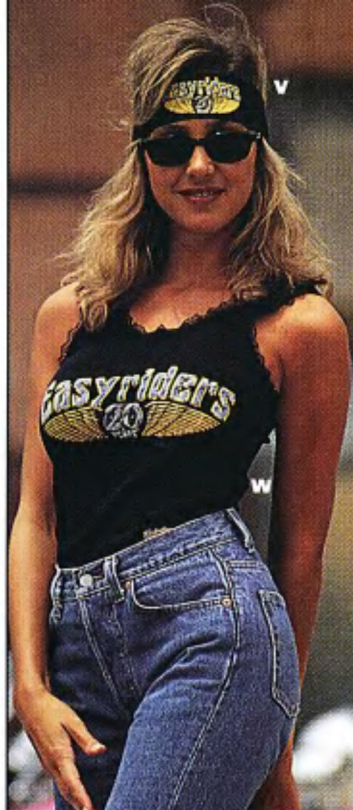
Special offer: Buy 5 posters for only \$20.00!

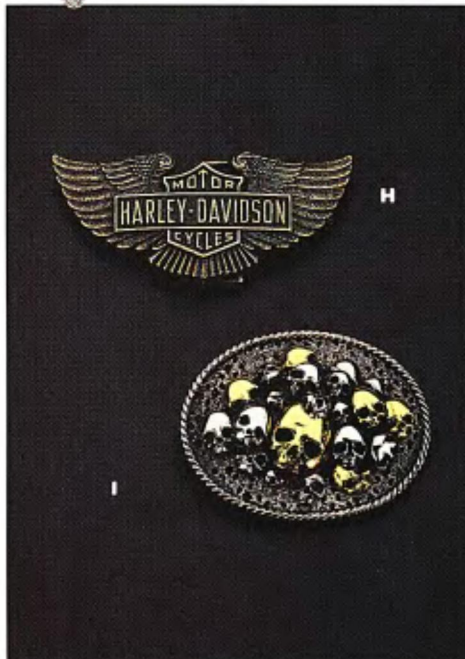
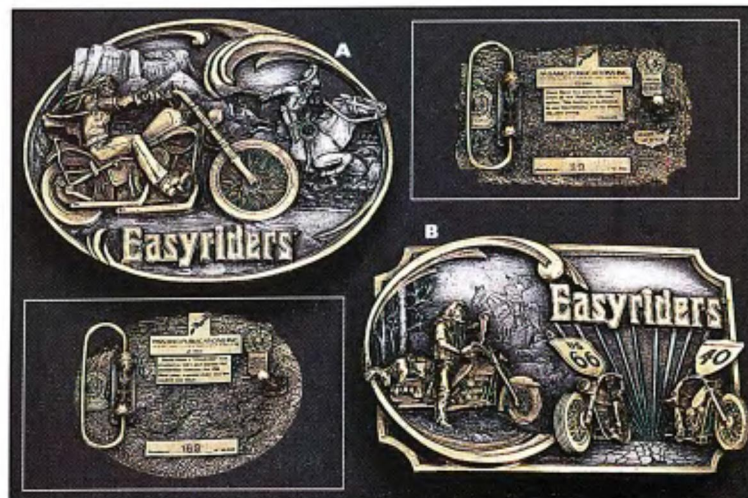
EE. 20th Anniversary Belt Buckles

20th Anniversary belt buckles come in brass or pewter.

Brass, #290203 \$9.95

Pewter, #290202 \$9.95





A-B. Two-Tone Collectors' Belt Buckles

These rugged brass and pewter-finish belt buckles are numbered, certified limited editions featuring the classic artwork of David Mann. The back of each buckle features a special message about the artwork, a limited edition number and the official *Easyriders* seal of approval. Die-cast and made to last.

- A. Ghost Rider #290205 \$29.95
B. Rendezvous/Time Warp #290204 \$29.95

C-I. Belt Buckles

Classic Harley-Davidson and *Easyriders* designs are made in natural brass and nickel-plate finish.

- C. *Easyriders* Flag Logo #290206 \$11.00
D. *Easyriders* Falcon #290211 \$11.00
E. *Easyriders* Skull #290207 \$11.00
F. *Easyriders* Eagle/Flag/Skull #290208 \$11.00
G. *Easyriders* Lightning Eagle #290212 \$11.00

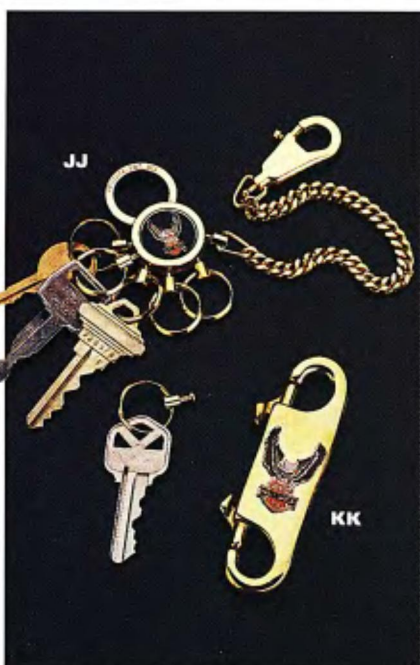
- H. Bronze H-D Wing #290201 \$9.95
I. Skull Pile #290217 \$22.50

J-S. Easyriders & H-D Belts

All men's belts are 1-1/2" wide. Women's are 1" wide with extra length for wrapping. H-D belts include three styles: Concho, Chain & Wings and Python Ranger. *Easyriders* leather belts include Concho, Buffalo Skull, and Women's Wrap Concho. All are made of top-quality leather with excellent workmanship and durable metal buckles.

- J. Ghost Rider, SM-XL \$16.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290371 40 (LG) #290373
36 (MD) #290372 44 (XL) #290374
K. Men's Buffalo Skull Belt, SM-XL \$2.50 ea.
32 (SM) #290362 40 (LG) #290364
36 (MD) #290363 44 (XL) #290365
L. Men's *Easyriders* Concho Belt, SM-XL \$34.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290358 40 (LG) #290360
36 (MD) #290359 44 (XL) #290361

- M. Women's Wrap Concho Belt, XS-LG \$31.95 ea.
28 (XS) #290366 34 (MD) #290368
32 (SM) #290367 36 (LG) #290369
N. *Easyriders* Spread Wing Belt, SM-XL \$23.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290375 40 (LG) #290377
36 (MD) #290376 44 (XL) #290378
O. Yellow Flame Belt, SM-XL \$23.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290383 40 (LG) #290385
36 (MD) #290384 44 (XL) #290386
P. *Easyriders* Double Eagle Belt, SM-XL \$23.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290379 40 (LG) #290381
36 (MD) #290380 44 (XL) #290382
Q. Men's H-D Python Eagle Belt, SM-XL \$25.50 ea.
32 (SM) #290326 40 (LG) #290328
36 (MD) #290327 44 (XL) #290329
R. Men's H-D Chain & Wings Belt, SM-XL \$16.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290322 40 (LG) #290324
36 (MD) #290323 44 (XL) #290325
S. Men's H-D 7-Concho Belt, SM-XL \$42.95 ea.
32 (SM) #290330 40 (LG) #290332
36 (MD) #290331 44 (XL) #290333



T.-KK. Leather Wallets and Keyrings

T. H-D Credit Chain Wallet	#216528	\$29.50
U. H-D Shield Biker w/ 6" Chain	#216520	\$12.25
V. H-D USA Biker Chain Wallet	#216541	\$14.95
W. H-D Eagle Knife Holder	#216525	\$8.95
X. H-D Shield Key Chain	#216533	\$4.95
Y. H-D Fringe Shield Key Chain	#216523	\$4.95
Z. H-D Script 4-Pocket Trifold w/ Chain	#216521	\$12.25
AA. H-D Trifold w/ Snake Overlay	#700021	\$18.50
BB. Kid's Chain Wallet	#216532	\$14.25
CC. Easyriders Shield w/ Eagle Wallet	#216450	\$15.95
DD. Easyriders Fringe Key Chain	#216535	\$8.50
EE. Eagle/Flag 7" Chain Wallet	#216511	\$23.50
FF. Eagle/Flag Trifold Wallet	#216513	\$21.00
GG. Easyriders Chrome Eagle Brown Wallet	#216452	\$15.95
HH. Easyriders Wheel & Eagle Wallet	#216451	\$15.95
II. Easyriders Trifold Wallet w/ Snake	#700022	\$18.50



JJ.-KK. Brass Key Chains

JJ. H-D Spider Key Chain w/ Clip Holder #150160	\$16.50
KK. Double Clip Key Holder	#310318 \$6.50

LL. Easyriders Leather Back-Pack/Purse

Finally—a purse and back-pack all in one! You can strap it on your back when you're riding, then wear it as a purse when you're not. All-leather bag with an *Easyriders* Heart & Fringe concho on the front flap. Use the adjustable clip-on strap or the carrying handle for different lengths. Features a roomy interior with an inner stash pocket and large outside pocket on the back. Secure zipper closures.

#216539 \$69.95

MM.-PP. Purses

MM. Concho Pouch w/ Key Hook	#216509	\$14.95
NN. H-D Braided Handbag	#216540	\$83.95
OO. H-D Fringe Handbag	#216514	\$61.50
PP. Easyriders Fringe & Concho Purse	#216536	\$61.50

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A. Easyriders Feather Earrings

Easyriders new long and lovely feather earring is a dramatic and feminine accessory. Black or white, it's dynamite.

\$10.95 each

Black #310609

White #301608

B.-D. Earrings

B. Eagle Concho

#310613 \$11.95

C. Easyriders Heart

#310493 \$12.50

D. Buffalo Skull Concho

#310528 \$12.95

E.-F. Hair Accessories

These barrettes are a great addition to Easyriders' line of accessories. An improvement on an old design, each holder is made with foam cushion on the back to keep even thin hair firmly in place. They've actually been road tested to stay where the ladies put 'em.

E. Easyriders Rose

#700026 \$8.50

F. Easyriders Studs

#700025 \$8.50

G.-H. Bracelets

G. Easyriders Chain

#700029 \$10.50

H. Easyriders Skulls

#700031 \$9.50

I.-M. Eagle Flame Jewelry Set

This set is as proud-looking as the beautiful bird that graces every piece. Finely polished look of silver on leather gives the necklace, bracelet, earrings (two styles) and belt (with adjustable elastic back) the true Harley look.

I. Belt

#290370 \$69.95

J. Necklace

#310610 \$22.95

K. Earrings

#310612 \$12.95

L. Stud Earrings

#310611 \$9.95

M. Bracelet

#310615 \$16.50



N. Bolo Tie

Easyriders bolo tie is a class act. Braided leather, fine Spanish tips and a buffalo-skull concho will dress up your shirt without chokin' ya!

#310118 \$12.95

O.-T. Necklace & Earring Sets

Easyriders jewelry is carefully designed to complement our complete line of clothing and accessories. Unique styling includes dyed leather, feathers, metal skulls, chrome beads and other materials that give every piece a handcrafted look.

O. Black Feather Earrings #310602 \$19.95

P. Black Feather Necklace #310605 \$26.95

Q. Brown Wing Necklace #310606 \$18.50

R. Brown Wing Earrings #310603 \$11.50

S. Concho & Feather Necklace #310607 \$14.95

T. Concho & Feather Earrings #310527 \$12.95

U.-V. Conchos

Fun to collect and give as gifts, these heavy, metal conchos with leather thongs will dress up any leather garment, purse or saddlebag.

U. Standard Concho Set (Set of 6) #700058 ... \$15.00

V. Skull & Crossbones Set (Set of 2) #310110 ... \$24.95

W.-FF. Pins

Add to your collection or start one now with some *Easyriders* pins.

W. *Easyriders* Flag Logo #310474 \$6.00

X. Upwing Eagle #310477 \$4.50

Y. *Easyriders* Heart #310496 \$9.95

Z. Swept Eagle #310616 \$4.95

AA. *Easyriders* Flame #310495 \$15.50

BB. *Easyriders* Skull #300001 \$4.00

CC. Skull & Crossbones #310114 \$9.95

DD. Eagle Head #310117 \$9.95

EE. Buffalo Skull #310525 \$3.95

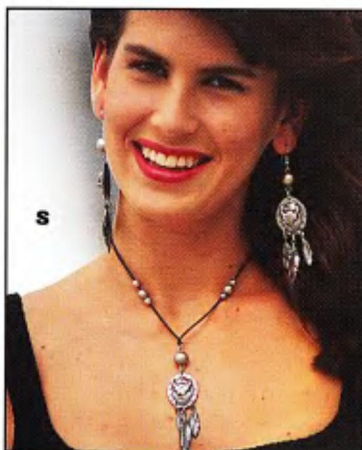
FF. *Easyriders* Wing #310494 \$15.50

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The only thing better than leather is *Easyriders* HOG-A-HIDE! It's a man-made material that looks just like leather but it's stronger, wears longer, stands up to the nastiest weather and is a whole lot cheaper. Our same high standards in craftsmanship go into these bags so your satisfaction's guaranteed. Try it—you'll like it!

A. Cross Country Saddlebag With Tool Pouch

Double strap saddlebags (14" x 14" x 6"); Double strap tool pouch (10" x 4 1/2"). Matching braided weave on both saddlebags and tool pouch. Nice 'n' roomy.

#700068 \$148.50 (set)

B.-D. Easyriders Saddlebags & Tool Pouches

Easyriders logo saddlebags have single strap with adjustable yoke extenders. Tool bags available in two sizes, double straps.

B. Saddlebags (11" x 10" x 3-1/2") #700071 \$74.95

C. Tool Pouch (11" x 3-1/2" x 4-1/2") ... #700075 \$21.95

D. Tool Pouch (8" x 3-1/2" x 4-1/2") #700073 \$18.95

E. Oval Saddlebags With Tool Pouch

Single strap saddlebags (10" x 12" x 5"); Double strap tool pouch (10" x 3 1/2"); Matching braided weave and conchos on both saddlebags and tool pouch. Made in the USA.

#700069 \$123.00 (set)

F. Easyriders Tote Bag

When you're just goin' for the day or maybe one night, all you need is an *Easyriders* tote bag. Features an outside pocket, waterproof inside and removable shoulder strap. Made of canvas with a nylon zipper. (16" x 10" x 10")

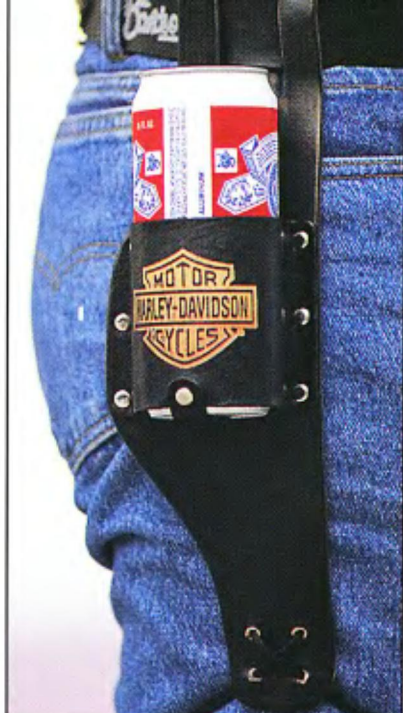
#300199 \$13.95

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G. H-D Leather Barrel Bag

For longer trips, or when there's two of you, this all-leather bag is great for packin' all your stuff. Fits on the bike and is durable enough to take a beating at the airport. Includes a removable leather carrying strap. (18" x 10" x 10"). Wallet sold on page C.17.

#290070 \$110.00

H. H-D Leather Travel Bag

This one's just the right size for some over-night stuff and a few clean T-shirts. Strap it on the scooter and go! (13" x 9" x 9")

#216543 \$96.00

I. H-D Beer Can Holster

Strap-on holster attaches to your belt and ties around your thigh to keep brew upright. Great for when you need both hands but want to keep a cold one closeby!

#500002 \$9.95

J. Easyriders Belly Bag

You can stuff these leather belly bags with a checkbook, wallet, smokes, and a few other necessary things. Has an outside zippered stash compartment on back of bag; adjustable body strap.

#216537 \$47.95

K. H-D Bar & Shield Butt Bag

This leather butt bag is big enough to stash a sweat shirt, sunglasses, goggles, and lots more. Conveniently mounts in back, out of the way. Adjustable body strap.

#216542 \$74.95

L.-N. Handcuffs & Case

We're not gonna ask what you want 'em for—but here they are anyway. Nickel-plated handcuffs and a belt pouch made from our unique HOG-A-HIDE. There's no escape from our double lock cuffs and not even a prayer with our heavy-duty double lock cuffs.

L. Heavy-duty Double Lock Handcuffs

#160011 \$29.00

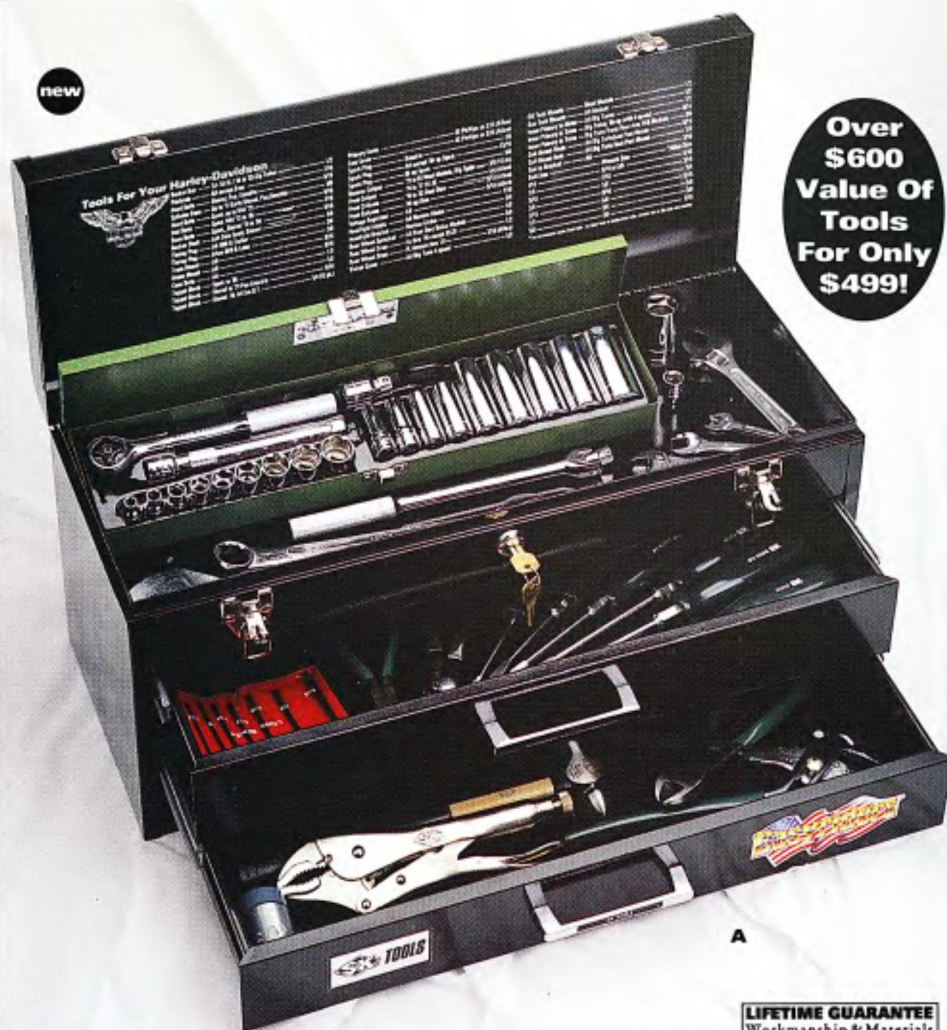
M. Double Lock Handcuffs

#160010 \$14.75

N. Belt Pouch

#700053 \$11.95

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A. Easyriders Tool Chest with Tools

Easyriders sturdy, metal 2-drawer mechanic's tool chest is a garage necessity. Mechanic and H-D expert Keith Ruxton has carefully selected every tool you need to maintain your Harley and has written a model-specific reference guide listing tool sizes and recommended use to save you steps. The chest even includes duplicate wrenches when required by certain tasks (such as adjusting push rods and tappets). Every tool needed for the complete and proper maintenance of your Harley is here. Includes the high quality American-made tools listed below. Box and individual tools may be purchased separately.

#700085 \$499.00

Easyriders Tool Chest Without Tools

#700084 \$99.50

Easyriders Tools

21 piece 3/8" drive socket set	#700151	\$119.95
1/4" socket	#700150	\$4.50
12 part combination wrench	#700152	\$14.50
Open end wrench 3/8" x 7/16"	#700153	\$7.50
Open end wrench 7/16" x 1/2"	#700154	\$8.25
Open end wrench 1/2" x 9/16"	#700155	\$8.95
Open end wrench 9/16" x 5/8"	#700156	\$8.95
Open end wrench 11/16" x 3/4"	#700157	\$11.25
Adjustable wrench 6"	#700158	\$19.95
Adjustable wrench 12"	#700159	\$37.25
Hex key set	#700160	\$12.50
1/4" x 1-1/2" round screwdriver	#700161	\$7.50
1/4" x 4" round screwdriver	#700162	\$7.50
5/16" x 6" round screwdriver	#700163	\$9.95
3/8" x 8" round screwdriver	#700164	\$12.25
7/16" x 12" round screwdriver	#700165	\$15.95
#1 x 3" Phillips screwdriver	#700166	\$6.25
#2 x 1-1/2" Phillips screwdriver	#700167	\$6.25
#2 x 4" Phillips screwdriver	#700168	\$7.50
#3 x 6" Phillips screwdriver	#700169	\$9.95
6" needle nose pliers	#700170	\$20.75
7" cutting pliers	#700171	\$26.00
10" grip pliers	#700172	\$18.50
10" adjustable pliers	#700173	\$22.75
8 oz. ball peen hammer	#700174	\$21.50
16 oz. soft face hammer	#700175	\$27.95
10" Flex head handle	#700176	\$23.50
Spark plug socket	#700177	\$7.95
6" slip joint plier	#700178	\$12.25

B. Easyriders Shop Rags

A dozen rags for a dozen uses. Pack of 12 absorbent and durable cloth shop rags with Easyriders logo. Measure 13" x 15" each.

Pack of 12 #700080 \$15.95

C. Easyriders Bed Roll

Easyriders Bed Roll with built-in zippered tool pouch is a great way to wrap up everything you need on the road. Zippered pockets are built into both ends to provide extra storage space. Mounts easily to your handlebars. 24" x 8" x 8". Can be purchased with or w/o tools. Tools include: 12" adjustable wrench, electrical tape, bailing wire, screwdriver, 6" adjustable wrench, needlenose pliers, grip pliers, open/box end wrenches (7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 13/16"), 6 hex keys, and a shop rag.

Easyriders Bed Roll w/o tools #700082 | \$238.95 |

Easyriders Bed Roll w/o tools #700083 | \$78.95 |

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D. Easyriders Deluxe Tool Roll With Tools

We put the best, top-quality S-K tools in a handy roll-up tool holder for those on-the-road-emergencies. Straps easily to fork tubes or front frame tubes. Tools include: 12" adjustable wrench, electrical tape, bailing wire, screwdriver, 6" adjustable wrench, needlenose pliers, grip pliers, open/box end wrenches (7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 13/16"), 6 hex keys, and a shop rag. Made in the U.S.A.

#700078 \$169.50



E.-F. Bike Covers

These bike covers won't trap chrome-rotting moisture and tell all would-be thieves to stay away! Fits all Harleys except ones with fairings or scooter boots.

E. Easyriders "Warning" #700099 \$81.50

F. "Make My Day" #700000 \$81.50



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G.-N. Parking And Street Signs

Make your own laws with these Harley parking and street signs. Heavy metal signs with baked finish.

G. White Harley Parking #150051 \$22.50

H. Panhead Parking #150061 \$22.50

I. Shovelhead Parking #150060 \$22.50

J. 322 Speed Limit (14" x 20") #150056 \$29.95

K. Sportster Street Sign #150052 \$22.50

L. Shovelhead Street Sign #150058 \$22.50

M. Harley Street Sign #150059 \$22.50

N. Panhead Street Sign #150057 \$22.50

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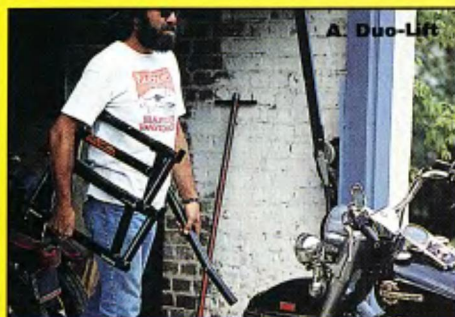


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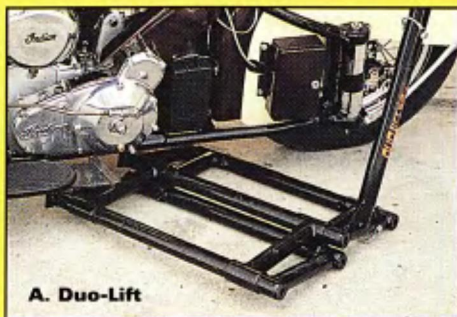




A. Duo-Lift



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A. Duo-Lift
Extra
Lift Bar

A. Duo-Lift

This one-man operation puts both wheels in the air and the bike setting solid. Detachable handle and fold-up feature make for easy storage. Made of the finest American tubing and steel. Locking pin and safety clips prevent the bike from being pushed off the side of the lift. Works on all Harleys (rigids, swingarms, Softails, etc.) with standard front ends. Made in the U.S.A.

#280101* \$99.95

Extra Lift Bar For Duo-Lift

This is an additional piece of tubing that will simply bolt onto the front upright of the Duo-Lift. For extended front ends and tall settin' scoots (more than 5-1/2" of ground clearance) that need an extra lift to get the front wheel off the ground.

#280102 \$15.00

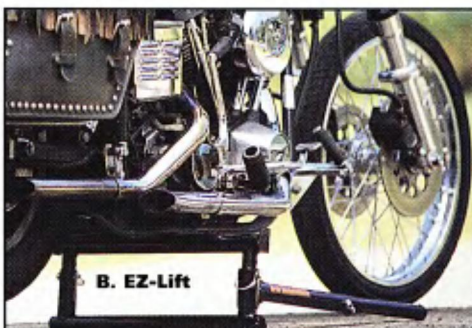
B. Adjustable EZ-Lift

The perfect set-up for any one-man operation is the versatile, durable EZ-Lift. Three-way adjustment feature is designed for Softails (high position), swingarms (middle position), or rigids (bottom position). A single tubular bar allows you to lift either the front or rear of the bike separately. Handle can be attached to either side of the lift, making it possible to use on either side of the motorcycle. Powder painted with electronically bonded paint, the lift is aircraft grade, and chip resistant. A telescopic arm and compact design allow the complete unit to fold into one easy-to-store piece.

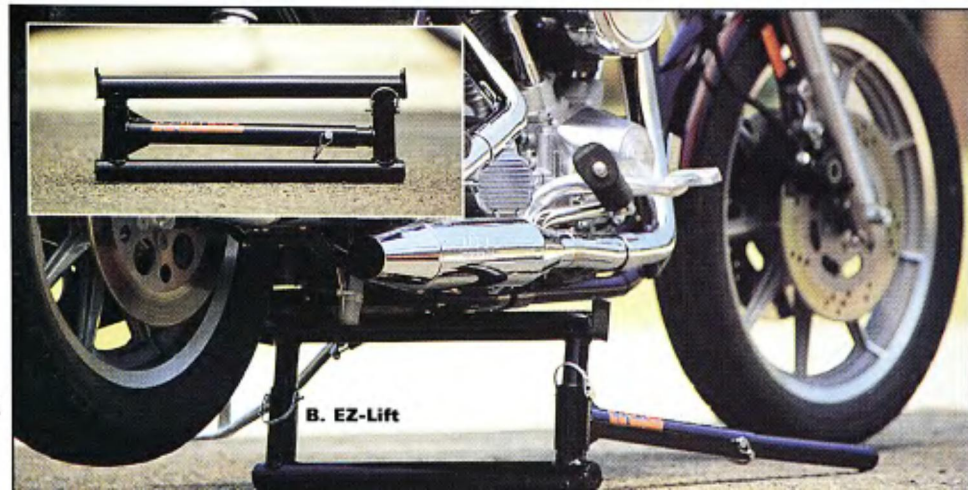
#280104* \$69.95



B. EZ-Lift



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C. EZ-Load

The EZ-Load Ramp is a three-piece ramp made of the best U.S. tubing and steel and strong enough to load any dresser. It's made to fit between the frame rails to keep the bike from high-centering. Eight feet long with a 20-degree bend to fit flush on the tailgate, cleats to keep it from slipping, safety clips to keep it together, round rail guides for tires and expanded metal floor for traction. Can be stored behind your truck's seat.

#280200* \$99.95

D. EZ-Haul

This front wheel motorcycle hauler is made of solid construction steel to pull the heaviest bikes—if you can tow a trailer, you can also use the EZ-Haul. Fits easily into a trunk or behind the seat. Tie-downs not included (see item F., this page). Made in U.S.A.

Ball Hitch Style EZ-Haul

Used with ball hitch construction.

#280111* \$99.95

Receiver Hitch style EZ-Haul

Bolts directly to flat hitches. Strap front wheel securely into EZ-Haul, and run tie-downs from handlebars to bumper or EZ-Haul tie-down bar (not included—see item F., this page).

#280110* \$79.95

EZ-Haul Tie Down Bar

Bar attaches to front of Receiver Hitch Style EZ-Haul with two c-clamps and plate. Tie downs hook directly to eyelets in each end of bar.

#280112 \$37.00

E. Tie Downs

Extra-heavy-duty, aircraft-type tie downs. A full, 1-1/2-inch-wide nylon strap. Padded hooks & tough built-to-last, quick-release buckles.

#160004 \$19.95 pr.

F. Polycord

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

12" #160001 \$2.25

18" #160002 \$2.50

24" #160003 \$2.75

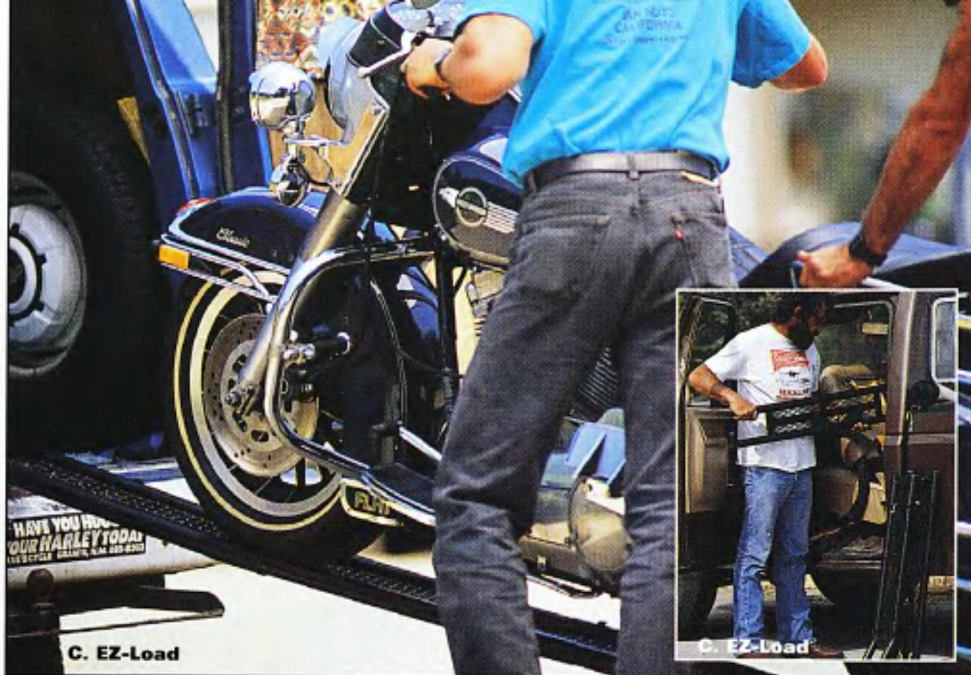
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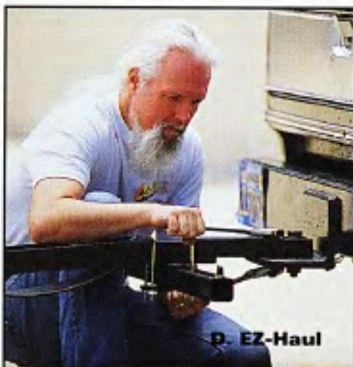


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C. EZ-Load

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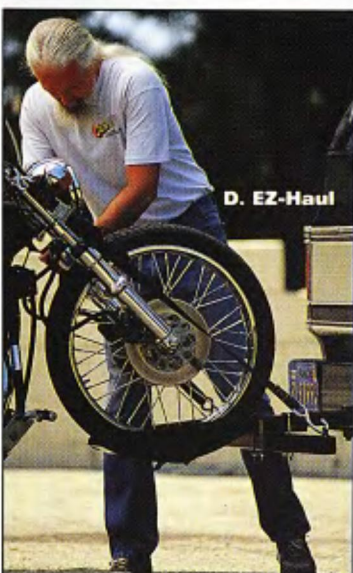


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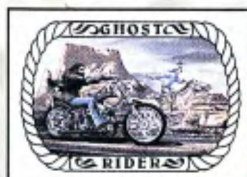
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A-D. Mugs And Ashtrays

Easyriders heavy-duty tankards, ashtrays, cups and mugs feature artwork by David Mann. They make great gifts. (Artwork names given in order of inset first, then top to bottom—for more detail see posters on pg. C30)

A. David Mann White Tankards

16-oz. tankards \$12.95 ea.	
Ghost Rider	#600500
Knight Rider	#600502
Rendezvous	#600503
Time Warp	#600504
Discovering America	#600505
Pirate	#600501

Set of 6 #600506 \$69.95

B. David Mann Black Coffee Cups

8-oz. coffee cups \$5.95 ea.	
Ghost Rider	#600510
Knight Rider	#600512
Rendezvous	#600513
Time Warp	#600514
Discovering America	#600515
Pirate	#600511

Set of 6 #600516 \$32.95

C. David Mann Black Mugs

14-oz. mugs \$9.95 ea.	
Ghost Rider	#600520
Knight Rider	#600522
Rendezvous	#600523
Time Warp	#600524
Discovering America	#600525
Pirate	#600521

Set of 6 #600526 \$54.95

D. David Mann Black Ashtrays

6" across, 2" deep ashtrays \$12.95 ea.	
Ghost Rider	#600530
Knight Rider	#600532
Rendezvous	#600533
Time Warp	#600534
Discovering America	#600535
Pirate	#600531

Set of 6 #600536 \$69.95

E-G. Beer Mugs

E. H-D oil mug (16-oz.)	#500001	\$9.95 ea
Set of 4		\$37.95
F. <i>Easyriders</i> mug (1 pint)	#600201	\$8.50 ea
Set of 4		\$29.95
G. Indian oil mug (16-oz.)	#600204	\$8.50 ea
Set of 4		\$29.95

H-J. H-D Coffee Mugs & Ashtray

Mugs \$5.95 ea. (4 for \$19.95), Ashtray \$4.95 ea.	
H. Harley Shield (13-oz.)	#600102
I. Harley V-Twin (13-oz.)	#600205
J. Harley Shield Ashtray	#600006

K-L. H-D Clocks

When you just gotta get in the wind... check out the time with these H-D battery powered clocks.

\$29.95 ea.	
K. H-D Bar & Shield	#290035
L. H-D Eagle	#290036

M. Stamp Collection

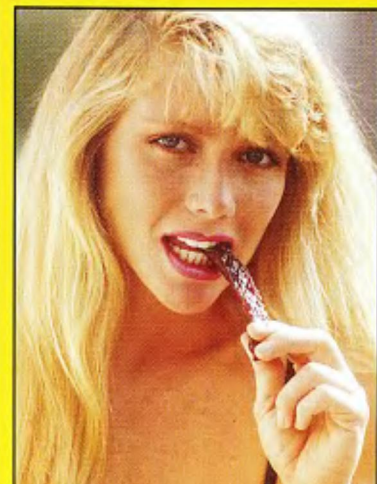
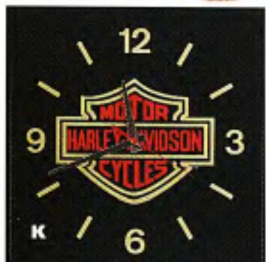
The U.S. Postmaster first released the H-D ten cent stamp on July 22, 1922. Each stamp depicts a carrier delivering a package using the new Big Twin Harley. This framed set of four H-D stamps is a must for any collector.

#290039 \$66.50

N. *Easyriders* Beef Jerky

Made from solid pieces of beef, *Easyriders* beef jerky is getting rave reviews! Some like it hotter than others, so we made it in four flavors to satisfy everyone's taste. Premium, natural smoke-flavored jerky in 4-oz. packages.

\$7.95 ea. (large 4-oz. pack) \$59.50 for 8 pack box	
Golden Nugget	#125000
Pack of 8	#125004
Golden Hot	#125001
Pack of 8	#125005
Killer Hot	#125003
Pack of 8	#125007
Black Pepper	#125002
Pack of 8	#125006



O. Pillowcases

If you *really* love your bike, you should take it to bed. This novelty pillowcase is great for when your system's exhausted. Made in the U.S.A.

#400000 \$9.95 (2 for \$15.95)

P. H-D Rug

This 3/4"-thick rug is a great place to park it. It's 36"x27" with beige background, black lettering and black and orange border.

#300115 \$22.50

Q.-R. David Mann Puzzles

Two of David Mann's best works, Ghost Rider and Knight Rider, are now available in 1,000 piece puzzles. 23"x29"; 4-color.

\$19.95 ea.

Q. Knight Rider #253002

R. Ghost Rider #253001

S.-U. Plates And Frames

S. H-D License Plate

#150182 \$4.95

T. H-D Chrome Car License Plate Frame

#150129 \$23.95

U. H-D Chrome Cycle License Plate Frame

#150128 \$21.95

V. Check-Hers Board Game

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

#320010 \$19.95

W. Easyriders Towels

You can buy *Easyriders* new bath towels separately or as a set. They're 100% cotton and made in the U.S.A.

Bath Towel (23"x42")

#401102 \$10.95

Hand Towel (16"x26")

#401103 \$8.95

Wash Cloth (12"x12")

#401104 \$4.95

Set of 2 Bath Towels, 2 Hand Towels,

2 Washcloths

#401105 \$45.00

X.-Y. Binders

Keep all your back issues of *Easyriders* and *In The Wind* in these great binders. The perfect way to save your collection. Each binder holds 12 issues.

\$12.50 ea.

X. *In The Wind* #140103

Y. *Easyriders* #140101

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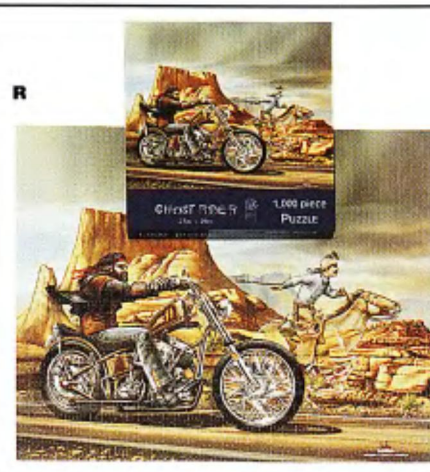
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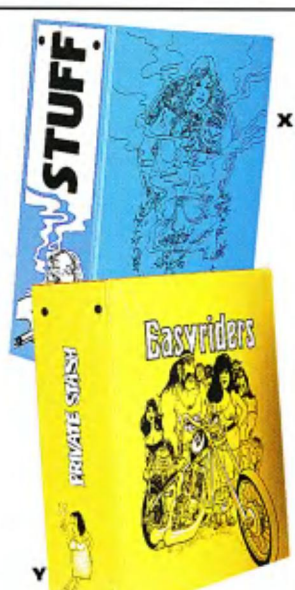


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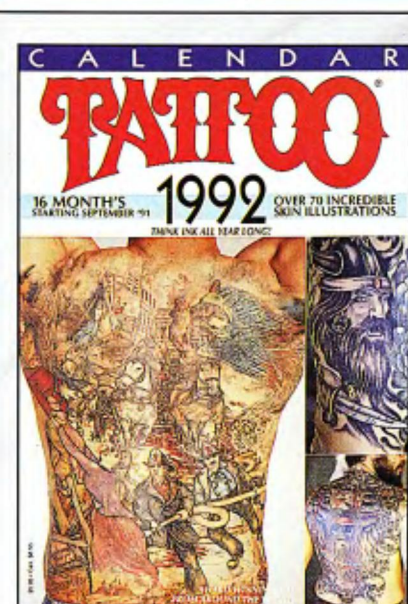
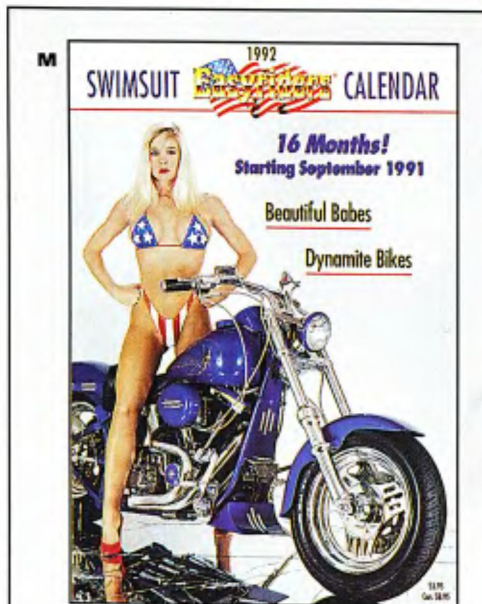
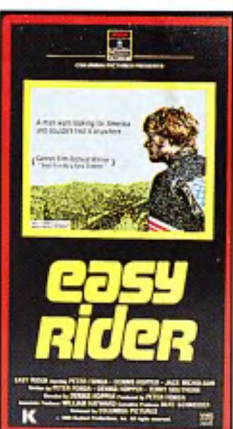
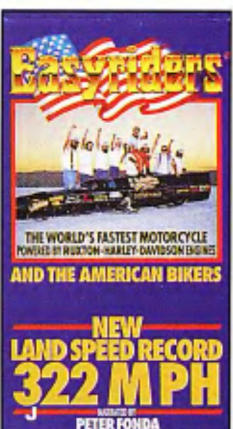
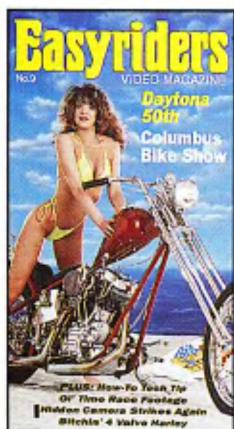
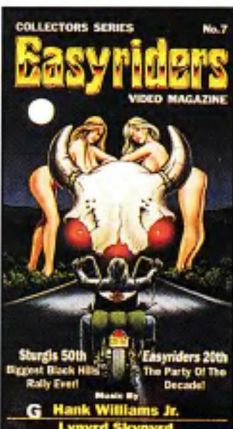
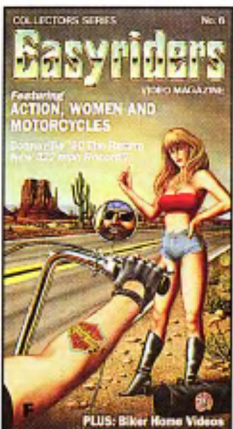
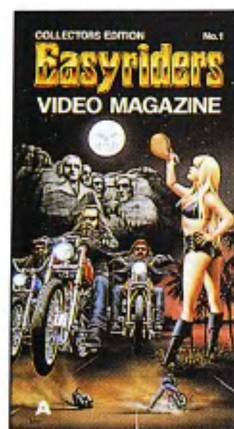
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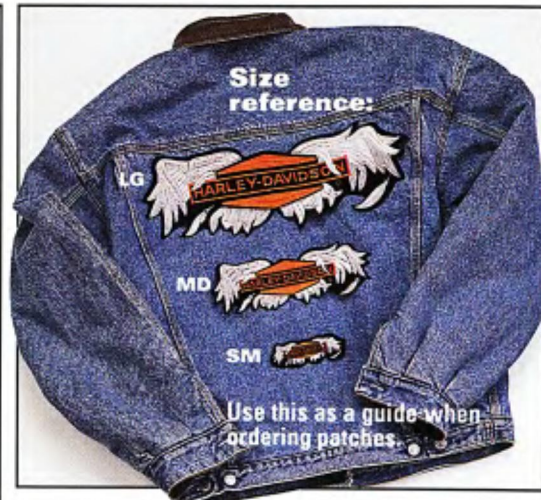
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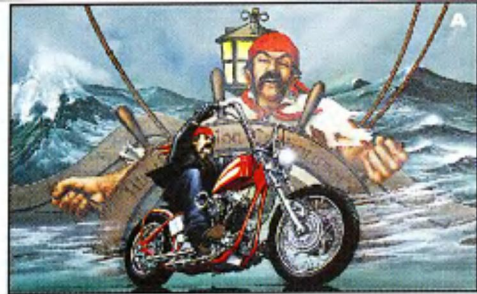
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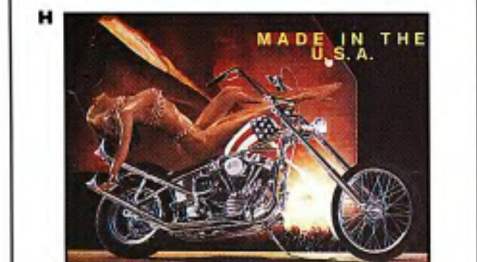
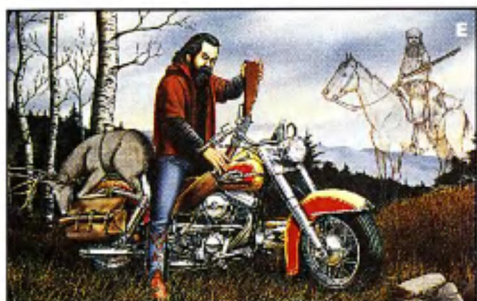
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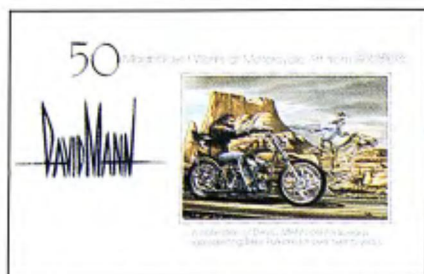
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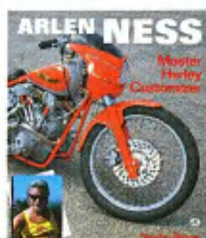
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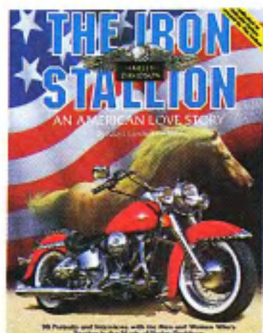
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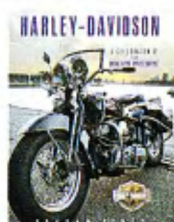
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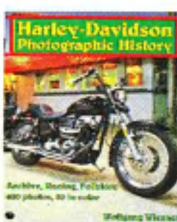
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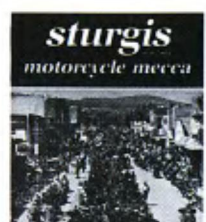
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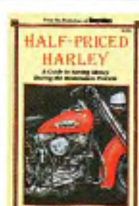
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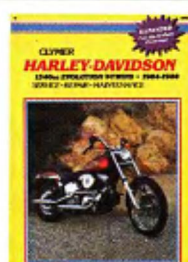
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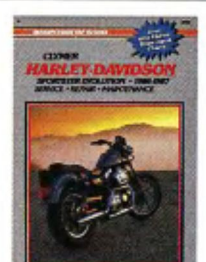
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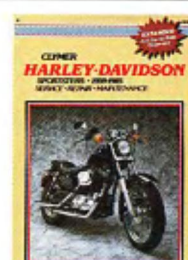
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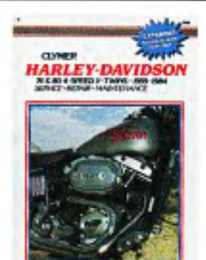
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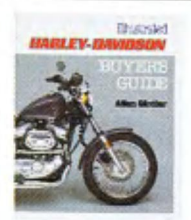
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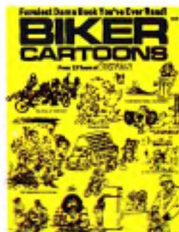
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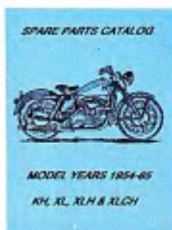
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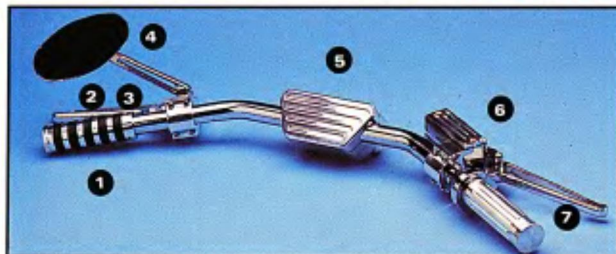
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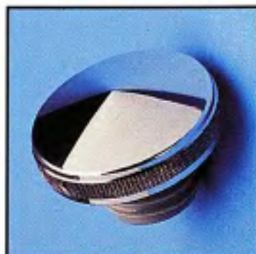
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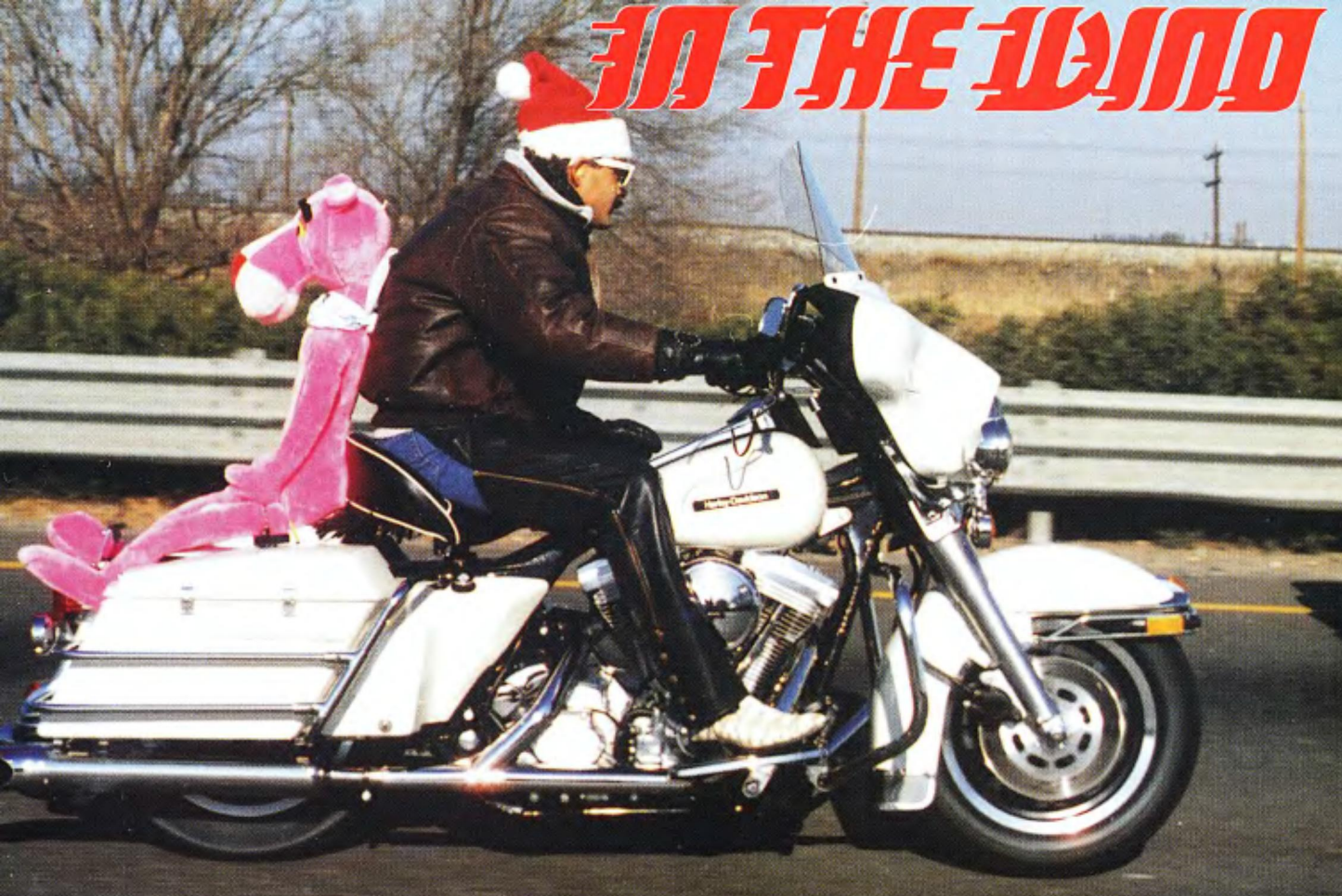


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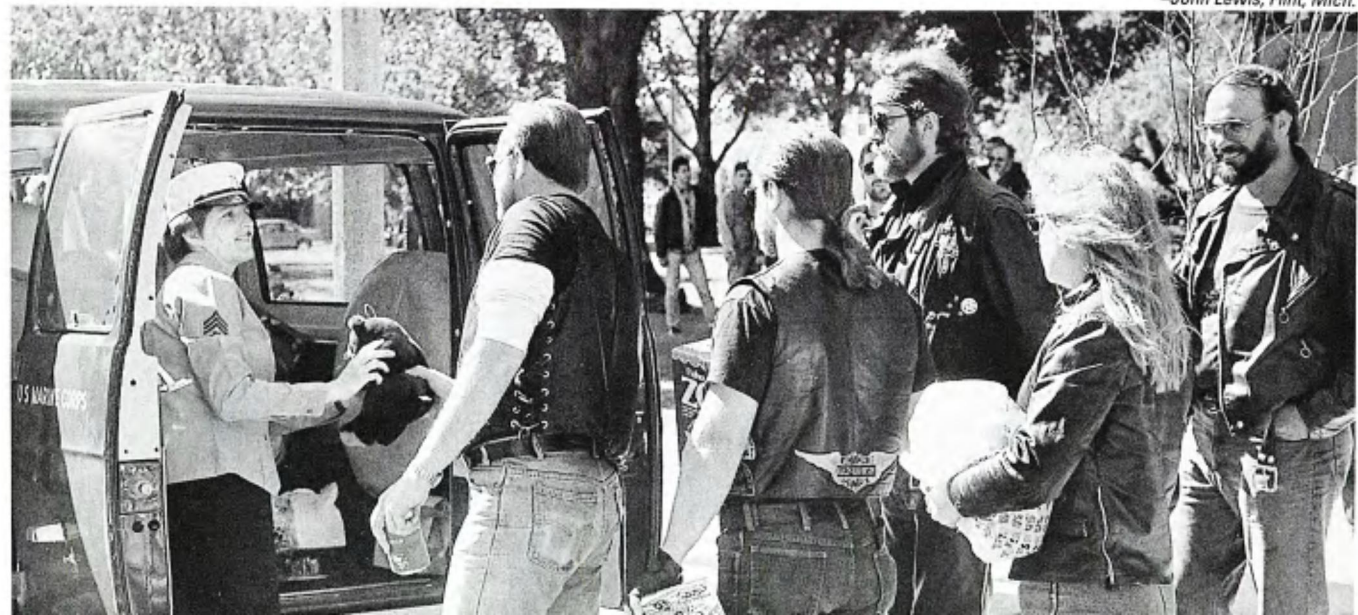
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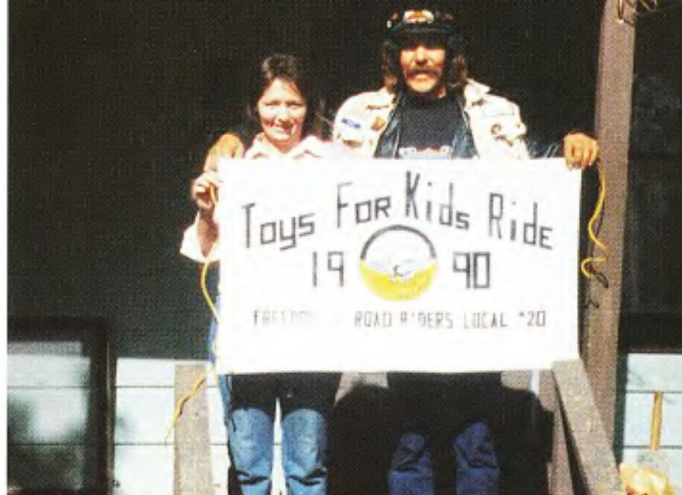
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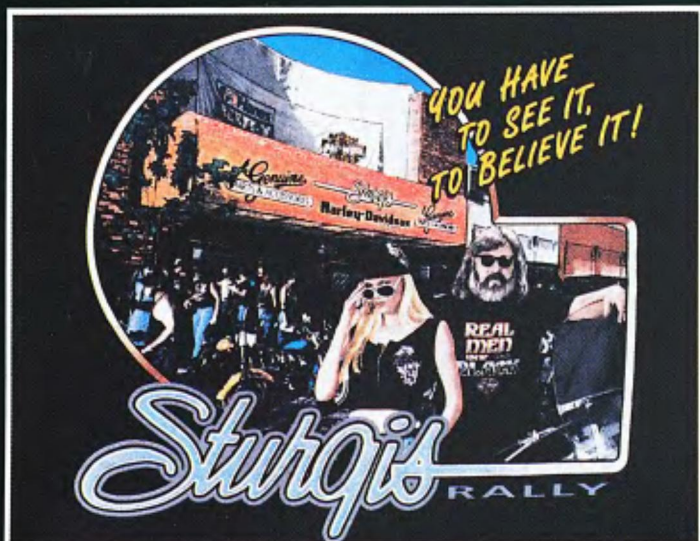
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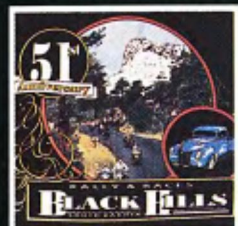
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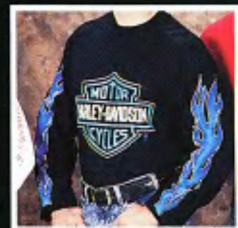
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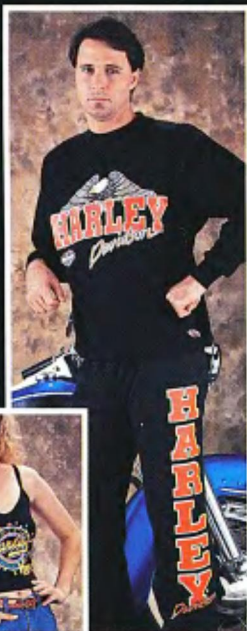


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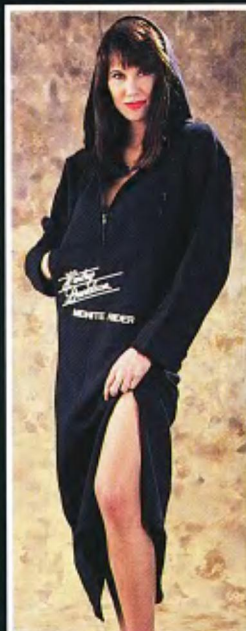


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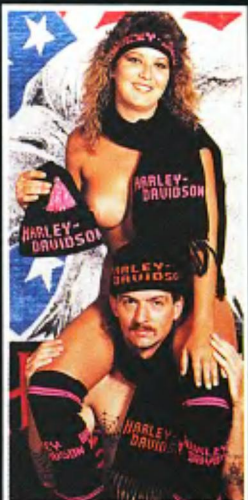


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There's something mystical about panheads. What it is, I don't know. The year and model might change from bro to bro. But I don't know anyone who doesn't desire to own one.

For me, the year is 1948, the first year they were built. But for Franco Simplicio, the builder and owner of this righteous piece of iron, it was 1965, the last year they were built. In Franco's eyes, the '65 represents the classic panhead. Not only was '65 the last year for pans, but it was also the first year the factory came out with a 12-volt system and electric starters.

Frank was riding a Sportster when he started dreaming of a bigger bike. It couldn't be just any Big Twin, either. It had to be a '65 pan. That's one helluva goal to set for yourself, 'specially when you consider how difficult panheads are to find. (The factory produced 2,130 FLs that year.)

But, about seven years ago, Franco's dedication to his dream paid off. He was just casually thumbin' through the *Recycler* (a swap sheet rag for everything including bikes and cages), and there she was: a 1965 panhead for sale.

It was a basket case, but Franco really preferred it that way. It gave him options when it came to rebuilding. Yeah, options. Whatdahell, he'd been waiting for years, giving himself time to plan.

I know, for most of us, just findin' such a classic bike would have been enough. But Franco, well, Franco is Franco. He not only wanted his pan, but—





Photos by Raiko Hartman



Owner(s): Franco Simplicio		City: Pacoima, California	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: owner		Year: 1954	
Year and make: 1965 H-D		Builder: Harley-Davidson	
Model: FL panhead		Type: wishbone	
Value: \$18,000		Rake: de-raked	
Assembly by: owner		Stretch: none	
Time: two years		Other alterations: tabs added	
Chroming by: Supreme, Astro		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: Swap Meet Ron	
Year: 1965		Risers: H-D	
Model: FL		Fender(s): modified, front: narrowed FL	
Rebuilder: West Coast Distributing		Headlight: stock, original spots	
Ignition: points		Taillight: tombstone, blue dot, louvered	
Displacement: 74 cubic inches		Speedo: catseye	
Lower end: rebuilt		Front pegs: floorboards	
Balancing: West Coast Distributing		Rear pegs: o-ring	
Pistons: Manley		Electrics: 12-volt, aircraft wiring	
Cases: original		Gas tank: 3 1/2-gallon (OEM)	
Heads: rebuilt		Oil tank: modified wraparound	
Cam: Andrews B-grind		Oil system: cooler, filter, steel lines	
Lifters: solid		Primary cover: Paughco	
Carb(s) S&S Super B		Seat: solo H-D	
Air cleaner: S&S		Sissybar: luggage rack	
Pipes: Paughco fishtails		Height: n/a	
Muffler(s): modified fast blast		Material: steel, aluminum	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: rebuilt		Type: Hydra Glide	
Year: 1965		Extension: none	
Shifting: tank shift		Builder: H-D	
Engine sprocket: 24-tooth		Special features: chromed	
Trans sprocket: 26-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 51-tooth		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 21-inch	Size: 16-inch
Molding: Franco		Hub: sealed bearing	Hub: star
Painter: owner		Rim width: 3-inch	Rim width: 5-inch
Color: two-tone candy blue		Tire: Chen Shing	Tire: Goodyear Eagle
Type: lacquer, clear urethane		Brake: mech. drum	Brake: hydraulic drum
Special paint: lion by Blue Silver Painting			
Other special modifications: stainless steel spokes, custom chainguard, tires from Mike at SportsTrack. Special thanks to Barry from West Coast Distributing. Dedicated to the memory of Henry "Pato" Garcia.			

he wanted it to be perfect, and as near to his original dream as possible.

Everything you see in the flicks is either new or rebuilt, and most of the parts—including the buglehorn tailpiece, heel-toe clutch, jockey shift, and headlamps—are original H-D equipment. Many of these parts were purchased piece-by-piece at various swap meets.

How many swap meets? Who knows? Franco can't even answer that question. But he does remember riding from Pacoima to San Francisco in search of parts. And there's no doubt that in the two years it took him to assemble the

pan, he spent more time scroungin' for parts than he did wrenchin'. An ongoing inspiration to Franco during the building of the bike was the memory of a recently deceased friend, Henry "Pato" Garcia. They grew up together, dreaming of the day they would both own and ride their own Harleys. Pato didn't make it. This bike and feature are dedicated to him.

Away from downers, did I say wrenchin'? Franco built this bike himself, at home. He did the welding, the painting, and the assembly. The lion mural (Franco's a Leo) on the tank was done by Blue Silver Painting in Burbank.

You know what they say, "If you want it done right, do it yourself." And after all that waiting, Franco definitely wanted it done right. Did he manage? Well, eyeball the flicks and make up your own minds.

While yer checkin' out his pan, you'll no doubt run across Fox, Shawnee, amongst the glitter of the chrome, gifts, and holiday balloons. It wasn't tough separating her from the frills, what with her sleek, racin' form. Her hard body came to us from Pompano Beach, Florida. She's a bigtime James Dean fan who loves to putt, and she got her chance while here.

—Silent

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LORI VOLMERT

BRIDGETON, MISSOURI

There are few feelings that can compare to riding down an open highway; the wind whipping back your hair, the sun shining warmly on your face, and the wonders of nature laid out before you like treasures for your eyes only.

Unless, of course, you consider the sensation of slicin' your Sportster down a strip of asphalt at top speed; the smell of gas, the feel of sweat dripping from your forehead, and a stretch of blacktop between you and victory.

At the age of 29, Lori Volmert is the only

woman racing Harley drag bikes professionally. She began her drag racing career four years ago. In 1987, she took fourth place in the American Motorcycle Association's national Pro-Stock series, riding an 88-cubic-inch Sportster. In '88 she took second. In 1989 and '90 she took the first-place title, piloting a 96-inch. This year she's moving up to a 116-cubic-inch Top Gas model, which is being customized by her husband, Kenny Francis.

Being the only woman in a male-dominated sport has had its challenges,



but by proving herself on the asphalt, Lori's gained the respect of her male competitors. "The men I race against are really great," she says. "In the beginning, I think they were a little hesitant—a little proud. Now that we've gotten to know one another, they've come to accept me as another competitor. We've become good friends. They're like my new family."

And family is something Lori definitely knows about. Lori shares

her love of racing with her husband/mechanic and her three children. They, along with Lori's grandmother, are a familiar sight in the grandstands. Lori sees Harley drag racing as a family event, and encourages her fans to feel comfortable bringing their kids to the track. "The image of Harley-Davidson is changing," Lori says.

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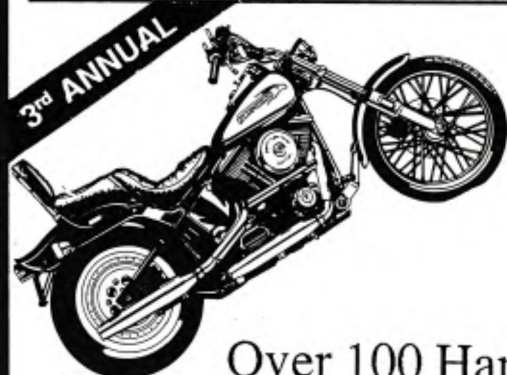
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A Tasty Christmas Tale

To Grandma's House

By R.C. Goforth

Saying that Harold Martin was a big man was like saying that the Titanic was a big boat. Harold gave new meaning to the term massive. But it was a mistake to think that he had worked at building his formidable stature. One glance at his shaggy, tousled hair, and his long, bushy beard told you right away that Harold didn't care much about how he looked. Spend five minutes with the man and you could tell that Harold didn't care much about anything. Anything, that is, except money.

Money was exactly what was on Harold's mind that morning. It was 8:30 a.m. on December 24, Christmas Eve. Any special significance of the holiday was entirely wasted on Harold. The fact that it was a holiday was all that mattered to him. Holidays earned him triple time for every hour he could pull, and he just finished 16. The best part was still ahead, he was looking forward to two more days of big money. This week's paycheck was gonna be a killer.

Maybe he would pick up that stereo he'd seen down at the mall. The one with the speakers that were almost as big as he was. Man, that would sure get that faggot in the apartment next door pissed. Harold smiled his crooked smile as he thought about wimpy little Todd Herschel pounding on the wall, trying to make Harold stop, while he just turned the volume up one more notch and gobbled down another Twinkie.

As Harold rounded a turn in the winding

**The engine in his
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country road that led home, his peaceful reverie was shattered. The engine in his old Harley sputtered twice, wheezed painfully, then shut off with a sharp metallic clank. That final clank melted the grin off of Harold's face and replaced it with a visage of pure, unadulterated, rage. Demons in the deepest, darkest sub-basement of Hell would have gleefully done cartwheels into the Lake of Fire rather than face Harold as he climbed off his knuckle.

"Dammit, just what I need. You couldn't wait to break down on a normal day. Noooo, you had to break down on a fucking holiday!"

Harold began kicking the bike's side, his steel-toed safety boots leaving large dents in the already rust-pitted fenders. All the while a hot stream of profanity flowed from his mouth, making the air around him

shimmer with its intensity. Finally, Harold got control of himself. His anger was no less severe, but he turned it inward to smolder and fume in the furnace of his chest. He began to walk down the road, looking for a house where he could use a phone.

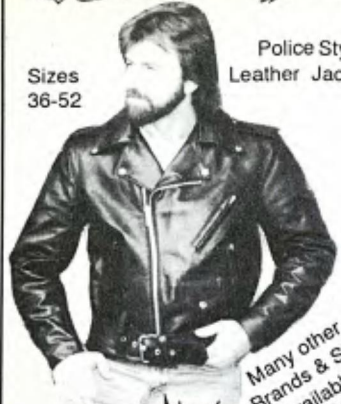
It was cold. Snow had fallen three days ago, and some still clung to the shade-covered ground along the road. The weatherman had cheerfully predicted more snow was on the way, bringing a white Christmas again this year. To Harold, it just looked like the woods had a bad case of dandruff. By the time he reached the mailbox that read *BARLOWE* in scrawled, childish letters, his breath was coming in great steaming puffs. He couldn't see the house, but a dirt driveway leading into the woods looked promising. Somebody would be home. If not, he'd just break a window, use the phone, and be gone before anyone got back. His crooked smile slid back onto his face as he made his way up the drive.

The house at the end of the drive was old, and it appeared that the owner cared as little about its upkeep as Harold cared about his own. The white paint had faded to gray and was peeling in more than a few places. One of the upstairs windows was boarded up, making Harold feel like it was winking at him as he approached. Weeds poked through the snow that still remained in the front yard. Judging from the amount of cars parked at crazed angles in the yard, there was obviously somebody at home.

"Must be having a party," Harold →

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thought as he stepped up to the front door and knocked. He'd barely rapped twice when the door swung open revealing a short, plump, old woman, drying her hands on her apron. She smiled warmly.

"Thomas, what in the world took you so long?" she said. "Good gracious, you're near 'bout froze solid. Git on in here and warm yourself up!" She grabbed Harold's arm and led him down the hall into a corded living room. It was a big room, but the dozen or so adults and six or seven children that it already contained made the room look like it was ready to burst at the seams. And it was so warm.

"Look who's here everybody," the old woman said as she gently pushed Harold forward. "It's Thomas, he finally decided to show up."

Harold hadn't realized how cold he had gotten during his trek to the house. Now the fireplace drew him like a magnet.

"I... uh... I just need to use your phone for a minute, but I would like to warm up a little first. But my name's not Thomas, it's Harold."

"Oh, Thomas, you're such a kiddier," the old woman chuckled as she turned and headed back down the hall.

The adults in the room went back to the conversations they were having when Harold had come in. The kids went back to their games. They each acknowledged Harold as he moved past them. But he was uncomfortable. He had never seen any of these people before in his life, he was sure of it. Yet they all seemed to know him. At least they knew someone who looked an awful lot like him. Someone named Thomas. Even though he stood next to the fireplace, Harold felt an icy finger tickling the back of his neck.

"I'd really appreciate it if I could use your phone," Harold said as politely as he knew how. The last thing he needed was to get mobbed at the Walton Family's Christmas Special.

"Oh, now, you just sit right down here and let me get you a cup of coffee," was the response he received. The young woman who had spoken quickly made room for Harold on the sofa next to her. She had shoulder-length, auburn hair and sparkling, emerald eyes. Her eyes hypnotized Harold immediately. She stood up gracefully and said, "I'll be right back. There's no real hurry is there?"

She winked at him, and he saw something in those eyes. Hunger, that's what he saw. He'd seen that look in

countless X-rated videos that he'd watched back in his lonely apartment. She wanted him, just like the platinum princesses always wanted the men in those videos. Harold was no virgin, but it had been a long time since any woman had wanted him at all. And even in his wildest dreams, he never imagined that a woman who looked this good would want him with such animalistic intensity.

"Sure, there's no hurry," Harold answered. "I got no place I need to be right now anyway." Harold's reply was almost drowned out by the loud groaning of the sofa as he sat down.

She moved off down the hallway, toward the homey sounds of dishes rattling, pots clanging, and women gossiping. When she returned, she was

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carrying a steaming cup of black coffee and a plate of fried chicken.

"I thought you might be hungry," she said as she sat down. "A big boy like you needs to eat to keep up his strength." She giggled and placed a hand on his thigh, squeezing gently as she whispered tantalizingly into his ear. "I bet you're big in all the right places, ain't ya?"

Harold almost choked on the coffee he was swallowing. As he finished his coughing fit, one of the men who'd been sitting across the room got up, stretching and yawning loudly.

"Well, I guess I'd better get out there and kill that turkey," he said. "That is, if we plan to eat anything other than Mama's cornbread for Christmas dinner."

"Can I help, Uncle Jake?" asked one of the older boys who had been playing on the floor.

"Naw, this is man's work," he said. "Your turn will come soon enough, son," he said. Jake sauntered down the hallway and Harold heard the back door open and slam shut. A brief draft of cold air accompanied the man's exit. Some of its icy tendrils penetrated as far as the living room, sending a fresh batch of chills up Harold's spine. He took a large gulp of coffee and settled in next to the red-headed bombshell to

his right. He tried to make polite conversation with the family members in the room. At one time, he even read a story to one of the little girls who had been scampering in and out of the room with reckless abandon. He began to feel quite good about himself. In fact, he even started to think that maybe he'd finally found a place to belong. If they would just stop calling him Thomas.

As they talked, he gradually became acquainted with the family. No one actually introduced themselves, they acted as if he was already supposed to know them. Harold had to pick up their names as they addressed each other. Angelina was the name of the green-eyed beauty next to Harold. All through the conversation she was constantly rubbing her hand up and down his thigh. It was driving him crazy! He could smell her scent, clean and fresh with just a hint of perfume. It overpowered him as she leaned close and whispered to him again.

"Come on, Thomas, I've got something to show you." She grabbed his hand, stood up, and pulled him toward the living room door. He had just enough time to snag a chicken leg from the untouched plate before letting himself be dragged down the hallway and into the kitchen. There, they met Grandma, the old woman who had greeted him at the front door.

"I'm taking Thomas out back Grandma," Angelina reported, with only a hint of mischief in her voice. Harold figured he was the only one who noticed because Grandma began shooing them toward the back door.

"You two have fun now," she called out the door behind them, much too loud to compensate for their close proximity. Harold figured the old bat must be going deaf in her old age.

As soon as the door closed, Angelina sprinted across the yard to a little wooden shed out back. Harold was just biting into the chicken when she reached the door and turned to face him. There was something strange about this piece of chicken, but before



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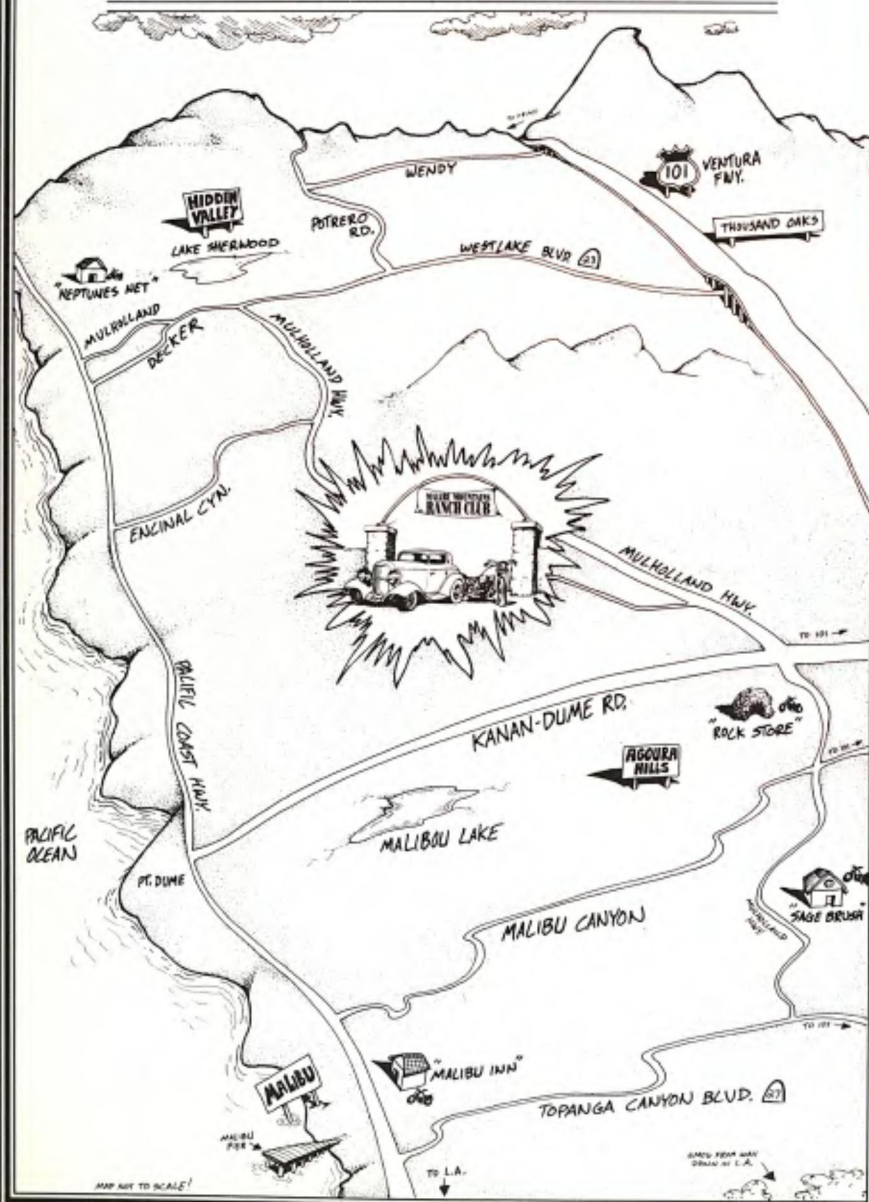
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he could decide what it was, Angelina suddenly pulled open her blouse, revealing the milky white breasts it had just covered. Her nipples stood out proudly in the frigid December air. She pursed her lips and made a kissing sound, then giggled and disappeared into the shed.

Harold stood for a moment, not believing what he had just seen. His heart hammered in his chest as he tossed the chicken aside and bounded across the frozen ground toward the shed. This was truly the best day of his entire life.

When Harold burst through the door of the shed, he was greeted with a

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sight that wouldn't quite register in his mind. Directly across from the doorway was an open window. Standing on the other side of the window was Uncle Jake, and Uncle Jake was holding an incredibly large handgun leveled right at Harold's head. To Harold, it seemed like he'd just stuck his head into a cannon.

"Howdy, Tom, glad you could come. Hope ya don't mind staying for Christmas dinner. The family would just love to have ya!"

Three things flashed through Harold's mind as he heard the gun go off. The first thing was the recollection of his own grandfather calling a male turkey a "tom." The second thing Harold realized was that the chicken leg he had been eating had joints. "Chicken legs don't have knuckles you moron," he thought. "That was a finger, a human finger!" The third and final thought he was allowed was a message from his survival instinct. Its three-lettered imperative was simple and to the point: **RUN!!!** Unfortunately, Harold's legs never got the message. The bullet struck his forehead dead center and his body was flung back out of the shed to land in a heap on the frost-covered grass.

It was 11:45 on Christmas morning when Sheriff Buddy Shears pulled up in

front of Grandma Barlowe's house. He was glad he had convinced the town council to purchase the Jeep last summer. Without its four-wheel drive he would never have made it up the driveway. A winter storm had moved in the previous afternoon, dumping over a foot of snow on the county. Big, heavy flakes still spattered the windshield, threatening to cover it completely despite the constant slapping of the wipers. Buddy hated to bother old Mrs. Barlowe, especially on Christmas day. She was such a nice old lady, seemed like she'd been living up here forever. From the look of the cars parked out front, he'd probably be interrupting the family's traditional Christmas dinner. His stomach growled angrily. He hadn't had time to eat any breakfast this morning.

Buddy knocked three times on the front door and was soon welcomed by Grandma Barlowe.

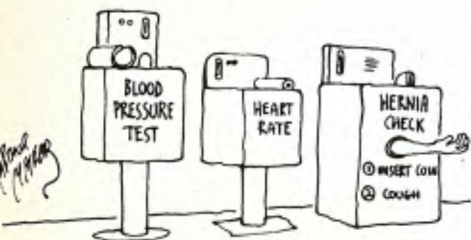
"Well, Walter Shears, what in the world brings you out in weather like this? Come on in the house and get out of this mess. You'll catch your death."

Buddy cringed at the mention of his given name, but stepped inside quickly. "I'm sorry to bother you, Mrs. Barlowe, it being Christmas and all, but we've had a little trouble up the road a-ways and I thought you might be able to help us out."

"Well, I'll sure try. Come on in the dining room and have a seat. We were just getting ready to have Christmas dinner. I'd be glad to fix you a plate. There's more than plenty to go around."

"Thanks for the offer, Mrs. Barlowe, but I really can't stay." His stomach rumbled in protest at these words. The aroma of down-home cooking permeated the house, covering its normally musty odor like a warm blanket. "I just need to ask if you've seen a big fella come through here since yesterday afternoon—name's Harold Martin. We found his motorcycle up the road, but we can't seem to find him."

"No... can't say as I have. But then I was in the kitchen cooking most of the day. Jake! Jake, have you seen any strangers around since yesterday?" →



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she hollered back over her shoulder.

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"Well, I'm real sorry to bother ya'll then. Blame fool probably broke down in the storm and wandered off into Bailey's Swamp. It won't be the first time some city boy went in there and never came out."

"Probably won't be the last," the old woman sighed. "Now you just wait there. I've got something to give you before you go." Mrs. Barlowe disappeared down the hallway before he could object. He was tired and impatient to get home. He'd been up since 4 a.m. looking for Martin, and he wanted to get back to his wife and children. The deputies could handle the search without him. He hated this Martin character for making him miss Christmas morning with his family.

Just as Buddy was getting ready to slip out the door, making a quick getaway, Grandma Barlowe came waddling back up the hall. She was carrying two large paper sacks. Holding up the one in her right hand she said, "This one's for Marcie and the kids. I know how much they like my peanut butter cookies. And this other one's for you. You look like you could use it."

Buddy took the bags and thanked the old woman. They exchanged good-byes and Merry Christmases, then he headed back out the door. Once in the Jeep, he opened the second bag and smiled. Maybe the morning was looking up after all. Inside the bag was a bottle of Coke and four chicken salad sandwiches. Grandma Barlowe had always made the best chicken salad sandwiches that Buddy Shears had ever tasted. ●



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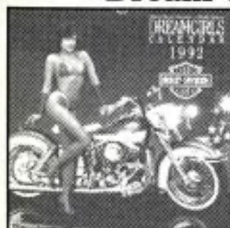
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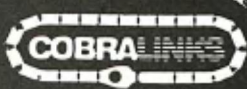
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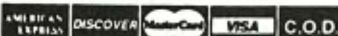
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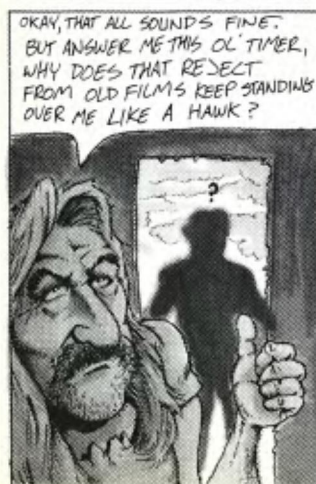
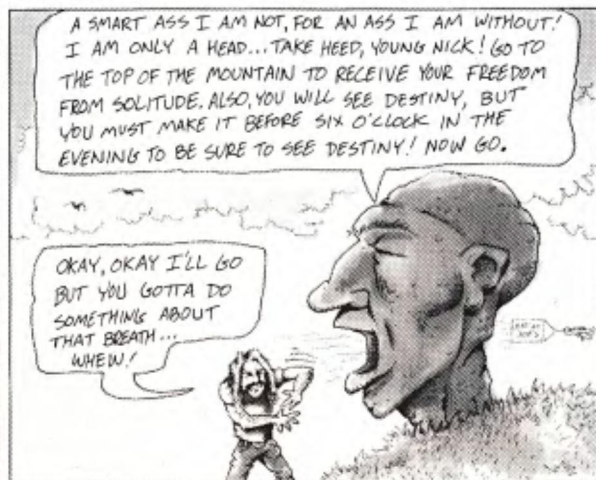
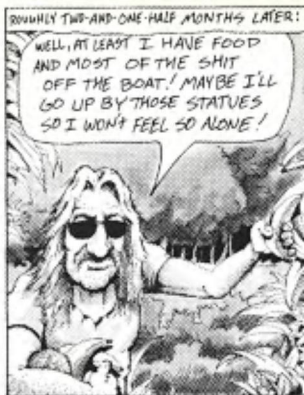
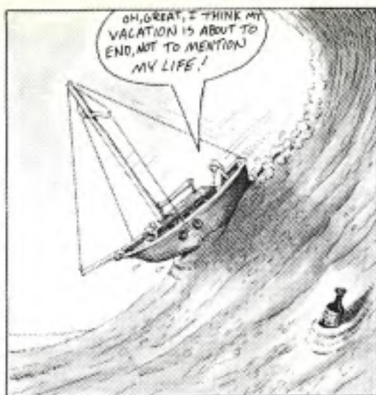
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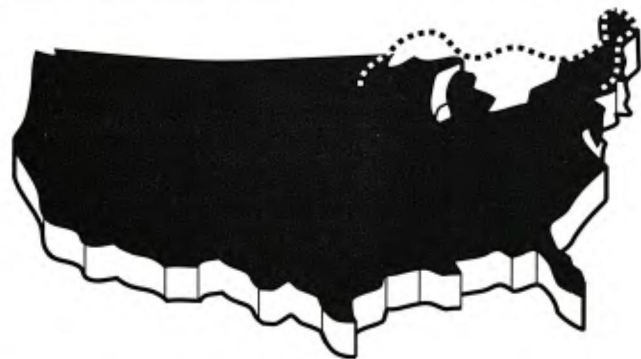
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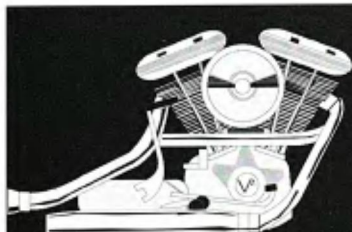
13), I headed north out of North Haven, Connecticut, accompanied by Tiny Gherlone and his ol' lady Susan. It wasn't a cold driving rain, it was more of a steady, even downpour with the occasional torrential cloudburst. Whenever it started coming down

really hard we ducked under the overpasses scattered along our route (up I-91 to I-84 to I-90 to I-290 to I-495 to I-95) to New Hampshire State Road 51.

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After the drag races, we motored to the coast—north on Hwy. 1 to Kennebunkport, Maine, the summer and vacation home of President Bush.

From there, Tiny and Sue headed south and Sugar and I continued north on I-95. We dropped in on Paul Vestal in Plymouth, Maine. Paul is past president of United Bikers of Maine. He did one helluva job while in office—evidenced by the fact that Maine doesn't have a mandatory helmet law. Paul and I rode around



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and visited Rollies Tavern, on the coast of Penobscot Bay in Belfast, Maine. We also went by Red's Cycle Service, a bike shop out in the country, to change the jets in my S&S carb. Red leaned out the main jet from a 74 to a 72. Red and his ol' lady, Donna, live in Searsport. Donna cooked me a mean country breakfast—thanks again. Donna also puts her own Super Glide. Mr. Red likes to build stroker motors.

After hanging out a couple of days, I rode out to Bar Harbor, Maine. From Bar Harbor, Sugar and I boarded the Blue Nose Ferry to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia means New Scotland. It was first settled by Scots. The 100-mile ferry boat ride took six hours and cost \$80.50 for Sugar and I. The boat leaves the USA at 8 a.m. For the return trip they leave about 3 p.m. There is a one-hour time difference from Maine to Nova Scotia. N.S. is on Atlantic time. Oh yeah, before I forget, while onboard the Blue Nose you can play the slot machines. I ate twice—breakfast and lunch. The food was laid out buffet-style and it was good. They are usually crowded during the summer months. If you want to make the trip, call Marine Atlantic first. For a reservation call 1-800-432-7344.

After the boat docked at Yarmouth, I was faced with the customs ritual, which was pretty easy for a change. I mean, in times past, I've gotten the third degree trying to enter Canada. Fortunately, they cut me some slack this time.

The currency rate is \$1.10 for a greenback. In Canada, they don't have a \$1 bill in paper, they use a brass-looking coin. In their vernacular, it's called a loony, because of the bird on the tail side of the coin. The head side sports a reasonable facsimile of Queen Elizabeth. Don't look for any bargains in Canada 'cause there ain't many. Maybe it was because it was tourist season. Food and lodging were →

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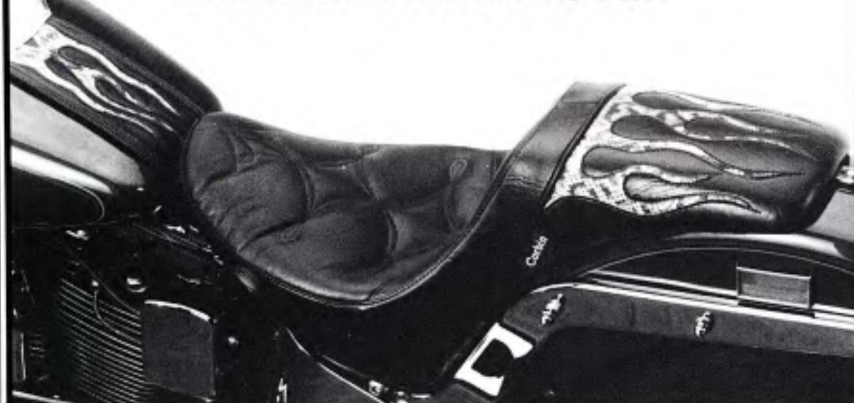
expensive, as was fuel. Gasoline for Sugar went for 65¢ a liter. The cost of a room in an average motel is just under \$50. A campsite goes for around \$12 a night. Canada has a new tax, besides the regular Provincial tax. It's called a Goods and Services tax. For that \$50 motel room, \$9 is for tax. If you're an American and you spend over 100 bucks—and have the receipts to prove it—you can get some of it back. But how many people are gonna go through the paperwork hassle? Not many and they know it.

In Canada, over the radio or on the tube, the temperature is given in Celsius. The road signs are in metric numbers, both in English and in French. 90 km/h is 54 mph, 100 km/h is 60 mph. That is, except in Quebec, where the speed limit is posted only in French. It's the law, at least that's what a cop told me after he stopped me for going too fast. He also said, "You wouldn't believe how much the government spends for road signs in both languages. *Sortie* is French for exit. *Arrêt* is on all the stop signs.

Getting back to the trip... After leaving the Blue Nose, I headed northeast to Halifax, Nova Scotia. From there, I rode across a bridge to Dartmouth to check out the local Harley dealership. They sell all kinds of bikes—both Oriental and American. They even sell mountain bikes, which are getting popular in lots of stateside places. If you ever make it to H-D of Dartmouth, tell Brian Williams, the counterman, you heard about him in *Easyriders*. They're located at 550 Windmill Road.

After leaving Dartmouth, Sugar and I found the Trans-Canada Highway. It's number 102 to Truro, N.S., then it turns into 104 to Amherst, N.S., and then it turns into Hwy. 2 to Edmundston in New Brunswick. At the Quebec prov-

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Montreal, Quebec, is a pretty city with lots of new, modern buildings. Repairs were underway when I crossed the St. Lawrence River. The road forked and I wasn't sure which way to go, so I asked a group of construction workers. They said, "Go to the right." Knowing their attitude toward English-speaking people, I went left and put myself on the right road to Ottawa, Ontario. I didn't want to waste time playing games.

Just west of Ottawa, near Renfrew, Ontario, I ran into one hellacious storm. I saw it coming, but didn't figure on the power it was packing. Suddenly, it got really dark. Just as quickly, strong winds stirred up. For a while, it was like being in a tornado or a monsoon. I mean, it almost blew me and Sugar over before I could stop and dismount. Lightning was hitting

the ground all around me. The deafening thunderhead rumbled on and rolled along the ground, roaring and howling with these killer winds out to get anyone nearby. I remember thinking, "Well, here it is, the end of ol' Ripper—fried to a crisp near the capital of Canada."

Then I heard a horn blowing. Slowly I turned, step-by-step, inch-by-inch, finally making it to the side of a pickup truck. The driver had seen my predicament. His voice came out of the darkness saying, "Come in out of the rain." Whew, what a relief. I sat in his truck, talking with this old gentleman farmer who had probably saved my life—an angel in bib overalls. Traffic had come to a complete stop. It even hailed briefly. This storm from hell came up quickly and left just as rapidly, but not before soaking my sleeping bag and all the clothes in my duffle bag. After about 20 minutes or so, I continued west, drying off as I went. I finally stopped in Deep River, Ontario, for the night. Did you ever try sleeping in a wet sleeping bag? It ain't fun at all.

From Deep River, Ontario, I continued on Hwy. 17 the next morning. It was clear up until I reached Spanish, Ontario. At Blind River, Ontario I stopped at a closed boat dealership to put on more rain gear. Three Harley riders rode in a bit later to get some shelter. I talked to them and took their picture, as I had been doing all along the way, whenever I saw a Harley rider on the road. I didn't have any problem communicating with these three—unlike my experience in Quebec. This was the prettiest part of the ride—in Canada, that is. It sure was a scenic rush checking out the lookout stops overlooking Lake Superior. Sugar and I made it to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, →



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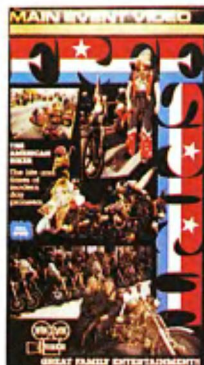
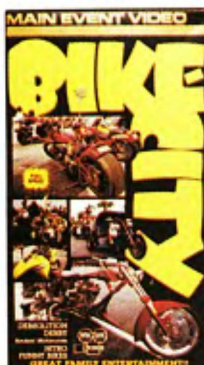
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Big bossman, Ben, of the ECRA, with a rider, at Epping, N.H.

before calling it quits for the night.

The next morning, in my haste to leave, I almost ran out of gas. I'd neglected to top-off Sugar's gas tank, so I had to putt along very slowly. I finally rolled into Wawa, Ontario, on fumes. I ate, got gas, and rode on, reaching Thunder Bay later that afternoon.

For the most part, I really liked Canada. It's very green and has a great deal to offer visitors. Check it out when ya get the chance. Bring lots of money, it's good for their economy. Their major highways don't compare with ours, but they're rideable.

While in the Great White North I didn't travel at night, mostly because I wanted to check out the scenery, but also because I'd heard they had beaucoup deer and moose ready to leap out in front of bikers.

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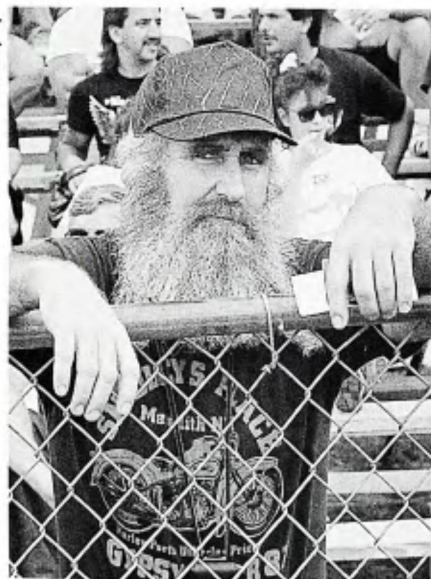
Headlight photo of drag racing Harley and a pretty lady.

Superior. The only hitch in that leg of the trip was that I almost hit a deer. One jumped out in front of me near Beaver Bay, Minn. Some inner sense told me to hold back after the first one darted across. Sure enough, another one came immediately after. It was even closer than the first one. Keep that in mind when you're riding in heavily-wooded areas. Deer may be traveling in pairs, as these two do were. Close, but no cigar—try it again, three tries for a dollar.

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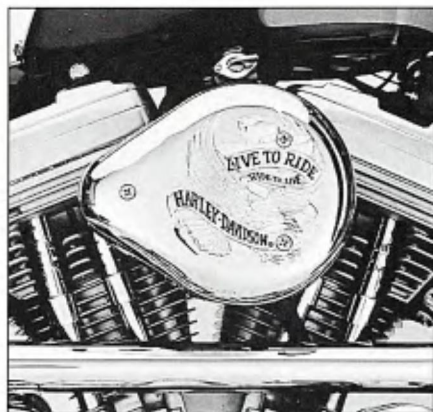
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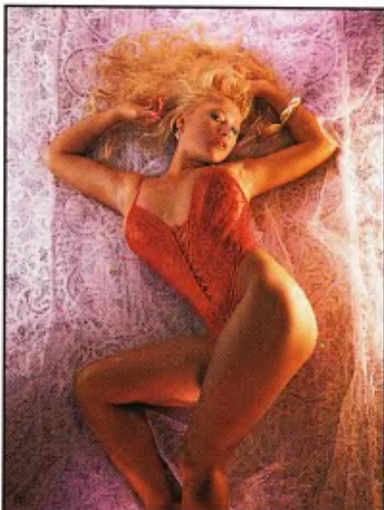
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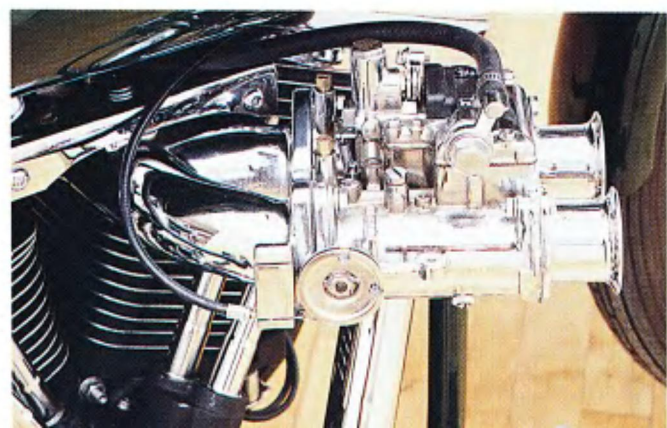
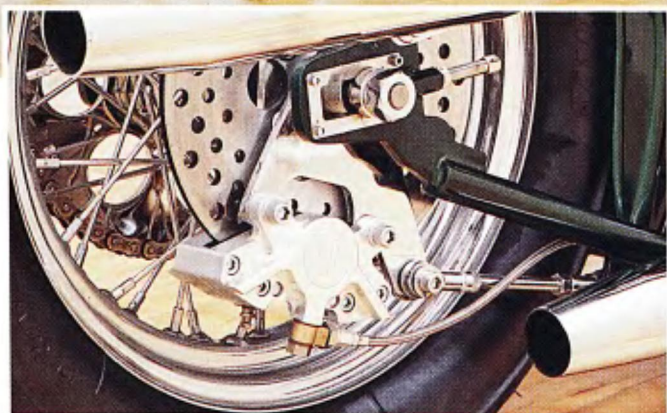
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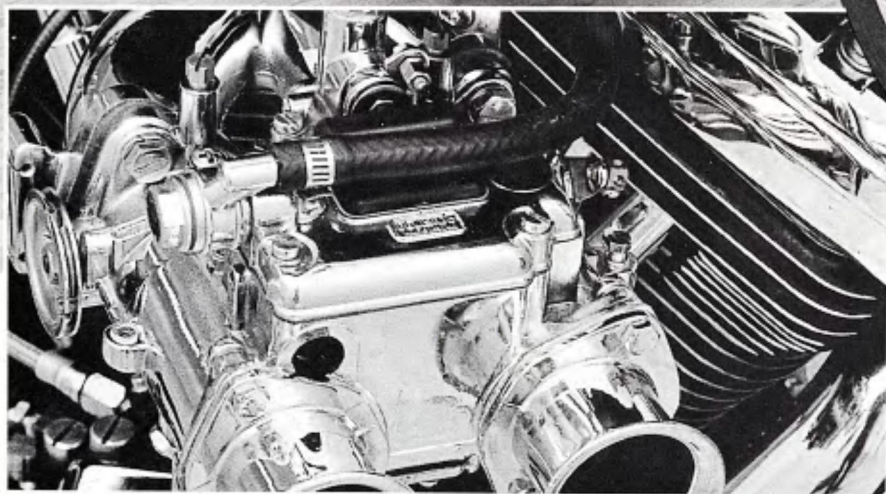
TURN-KEY



PLEASURE







It's damn good news for those of us without engineering degrees or fully-equipped machine shops in our backyards or the disposable income of a yuppie millionaire.

It means we don't gotta be spendin' time cuttin' this, bendin' that, or fabricatin' somethin' else over and over again till it finally fits.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. It's just nice to know you can put together a ride as finely styled as this one is without bein' some sorta master-craftin' genius.

All ya really gotta know how to do is find the parts shelf with both hands. All right then, one hand. 'Cause,

believe it or not, that's how this off-the-shelf artwork was manufactured.

It's the kinda project bike that E.Z. Winarsky calls a turn-key pleasure.

"This is a completely ground-up-built motorcycle," he explains. "Most of the pieces used came right off the shelf, and we're proud of that."

'Course it doesn't hurt that E.Z. is vice president of Jammer Cycle Products. "We've got a big candy store," he laughs. He ain't kidding. The Southern California aftermarket supplier carries over 9,000 separate parts numbers in inventory. So, naturally, they built this motorcycle using the products at hand.

There were two reasons for that. One was for test purposes: Jammer likes to know that everything they carry works and looks as good as possible.

"Our main line is selling replacement parts, accessories, and soft goods to people who are interested in Harleys," E.Z. says. "Building project bikes is like an insurance policy that benefits everyone."

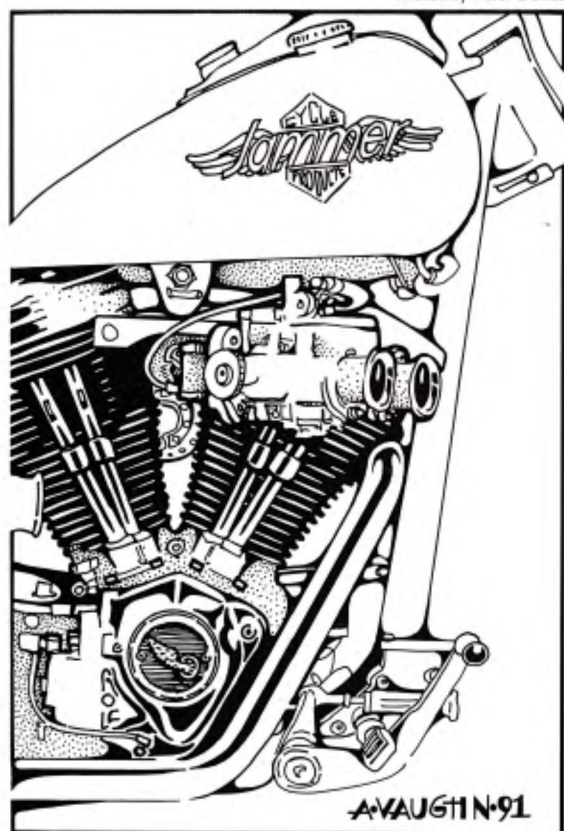
The other reason had those of us who would rather be outside chasin' the wind, than inside moldin' a fender, in mind.

"There are good items out there," E.Z. says. "We wanted to show that it's possible to build nearly a complete bike-from companies like ourselves."

But while the parts may be off the shelf, the artistic potential is as unlimited as the wide variety of combinations and personal twists an individual can imagine. →



Photos by Peter Dokus



Owner(s): Jammer Cycle Products		City: Glendale, California	
General		Frame	
Fabrication by: Jammer		Year: 1989	
Year and make: 1989 Jammer		Builder: Jammer/Santee	
Model: Type CC		Type: Jammer rigid	
Value: \$14,000		Rake: 3-degrees over stock	
Assembly by: Jammer/Randy Puff		Stretch: 2 1/4-inch	
Time: one month		Other alterations: space for Evo	
Chroming by: Jammer		Accessories	
Engine		Bars: one-piece bolt through	
Year: 1989		Risers: part of the bars	
Model: FXSTC		Fender(s): narrow glide front, fatbob rigid rear	
Rebuilder: new		Headlight: 5 1/4-inch sealed beam	
Ignition: points		Taillight: catseye with hidden bracket	
Displacement: 1340cc		Speedo: 120 mph in a three-bulb dash	
Lower end: stock		Front pegs: ribbed, forward controls	
Balancing: factory		Rear pegs: none	
Pistons: H-D		Electrics: 12-volt	
Cases: stock		Gas tank: 5-gallon fatbobs	
Heads: factory		Oil tank: Jammer hex tank	
Cam: Evo		Oil system: braided lines	
Lifters: hydraulic		Primary cover: black wrinkle	
Carb(s): chrome, dual-throat Dell'Orto		Seat: deluxe-size leather solo	
Air cleaner: dual velocity stacks		Sissybar: fatbob style	
Pipes: 1 3/4-inch tapered shotguns		Height: 21-inch	
Muffler(s): huh?		Material: round stock	
Transmission		Forks	
Modifications: blueprinted		Type: custom wide glide	
Year: pre-1979		Extension: 2-inch	
Shifting: smooth		Builder: Jammer	
Engine sprocket: 11mm belt drive		Special features: chrome trees and lower legs	
Trans sprocket: 23-tooth		Wheels	
Wheel sprocket: 49-tooth		Front	Rear
Painting		Size: 21-inch	Size: 16-inch
Molding: Doug's Custom Paint		Hub: dual flange	Hub: dual flange
Painter: Doug's Custom Paint		Rim width: 2.15-inch	Rim width: 3.5-inch
Color: candy green		Tire: Avon	Tire: Avon
Type: enamel		Brake: Perf. Mach.	Brake: Perf. Mach.
Special paint: Jammer decals		Other special modifications: electric and kickstart, 5/8-inch rear master cylinder, stainless brake rotors, turn signals, lots of chrome allen bolts and button heads.	

This particular project started out with brand-new factory power. "The Evolution motor is a pretty good package for dependability," E.Z. says. Besides dependability, he also wanted something clean and trim, with performance in mind.

"Most of your stock Harley-Davidsons roll out the door at six or seven hundred pounds," E.Z. points out. "But this is only a 500-pound motorcycle. Consequently it goes down the road a little quicker without sacrificing handling."

Another convenience was including both a kick and an electric start—the best of both worlds as E.Z. says.

But what started out as a simple factory Evo soon got surrounded by off-the-shelf innovations.

The ignition was changed and points were put in. A four-speed transmission was added. Then came the rigid frame, fenders, gas tanks, front end, fork tubes, seat, braided steel cables and oil lines, primary covers, horn, stainless-steel brake discs, forward controls, and bolt-through one-piece bars.

Just another fun day in the ol' candy store, right? The entire project came together in about a month.

"We start by mocking up nearly the whole bike," E.Z. explains. "We put

the front end together, put the frame together, put the wheels in (and space them properly), mount the tanks, and try to get everything visually nice and parallel."

Then they take it all apart and have it prepped for paint or sent out for polishing or chroming.

The final assembly takes maybe a week.

"I think it looks pretty good," Jammer's veep says of the resultin' turn-key project motorcycle. It's more than that, though. Call it off-the-shelf art—the easy way.

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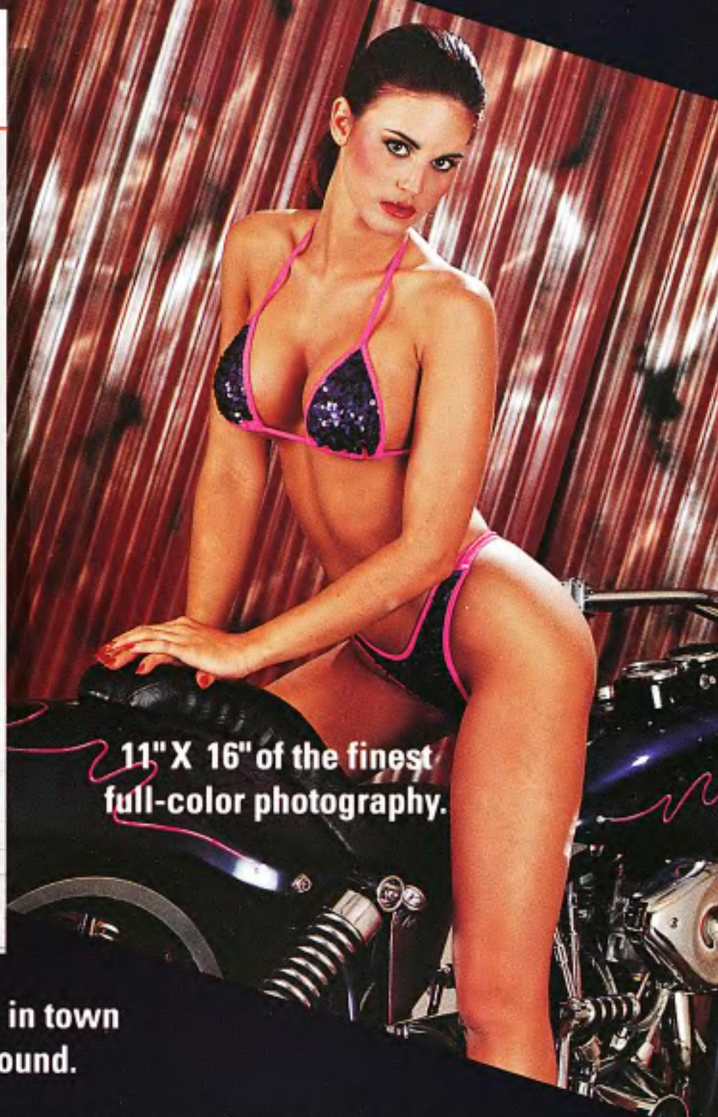
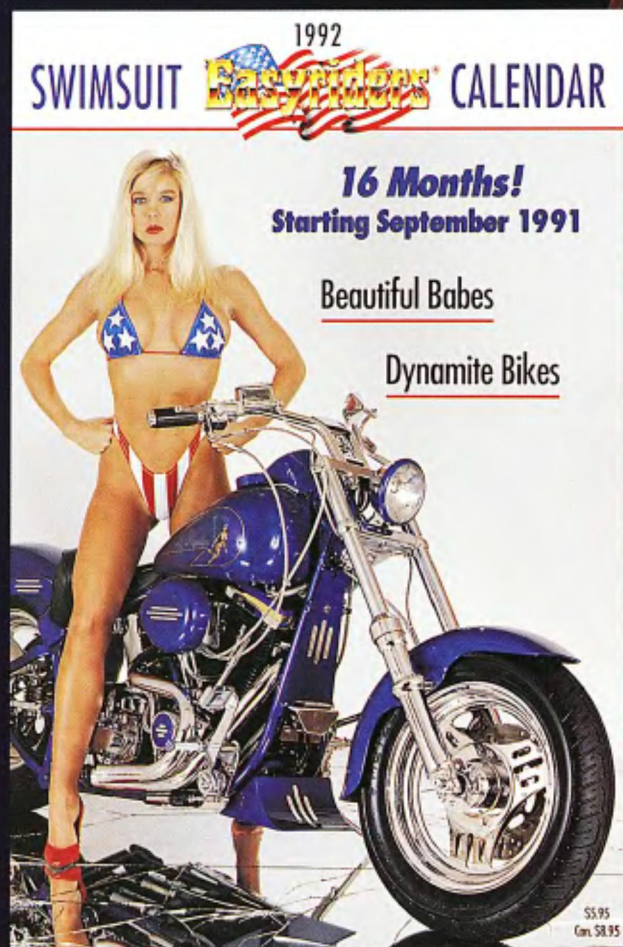
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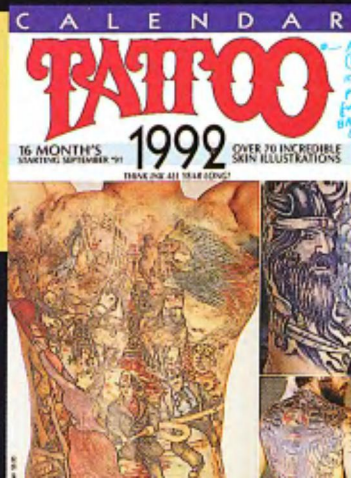
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