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WE DID IT - ABATE OF OREGON HAS OVER 1,000 MEMBERS

We did it! All of you hard working chapter membership secretaries who didn't give up on getting in renewals and new members and best of all got those members who have been expired for two or more years to renew their memberships. You helped do it.

We did it! All of you members who remembered to renew when your membership was close to expiring and who got that person who had always thought about joining to do it and then got on the cases of those people whose membership's had expired and who just hadn't gotten around to renewing to renew. You helped do it.

We did it! All of you new members who sought out ABATE of Oregon and who put your money and signature on the line to join. You helped do it.

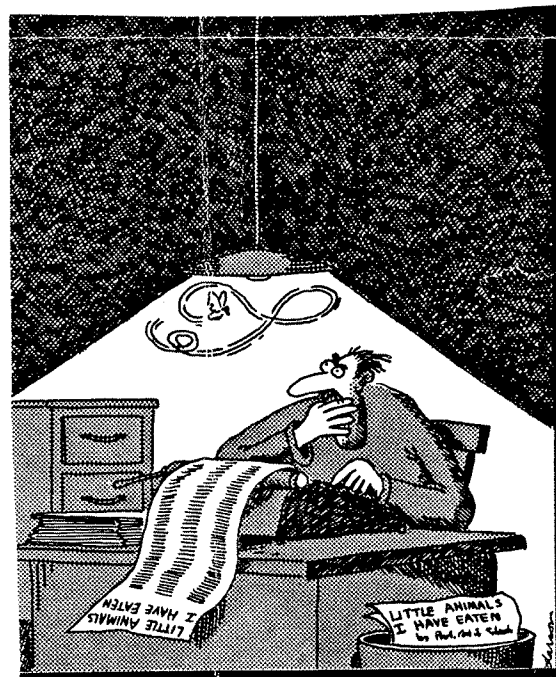
WE DID IT! Each and everyone of you. Give yourselves a hand, a pat on the back, and let's have a toast to our favorite organization. WE ALL HELPED AND WE DID IT!

ABATE of Oregon - one thousand members strong - WE CAN DO IT!

Ride Free! Mother, State Membership Secretary

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CENTRAL OREGON	27	0	27
CLATSOP COUNTY	15	11	26
COLUMBIA COUNTY	22	0	22
COOS COUNTY	32	3	35
DOUGLAS COUNTY	58	2	60
INDIAN CREEK	42	0	42
JACKSON COUNTY	99	14	113
JOSEPHINE COUNTY	51	3	54
KLAMATH FALLS	23	1	24
LAKE COUNTY	36	4	40
LINCOLN COUNTY	75	-1	74
MT HOOD	50	-9	41
MT PORTLAND	115	-5	110
SALEM	60	2	62
SE PORTLAND	133	8	141
ST JOHNS	48	-2	46
WASHINGTON COUNTY	39	1	40
WASHILL COUNTY	56	8	64
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	990	40	1,030



And, by coincidence, Carl had just reached the "m's."

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION:

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S ALLEY

A SPECIAL SPECIAL THANKS TO GARY THOMPSON FOR GIVING ME SAMPLES OF A MAILING PAGE AND FRONT PAGE TO USE FOR THE NEWSLETTER. IT IS WONDERFUL, AND I OWE A LOT TO GARY IN THE PAST FOR HELPING ME OUT WHEN I WAS EDITOR BEFORE, AND TAKING OVER FOR ME. THANKS

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF "A TAIL OF TINY TAS THE TERRIBLE AND THE GREAT MOUSE COWARD..."

As stated last month, Tiny Tas The Terrible was seen leaving by the back door last night with his knapsack slung over his shoulder...I just had got cable hook up and was being a 100% Couch Potato, completely equipped with a glass of wine, a bag of popcorn, and two slobbering boys waiting patiently for a BUTTERED popcorn kernel to fall their way (must be buttered or I hear about it for a week, with trips, snarls and bites)...and in through the back door comes Tas, complete with knapsack and a new friend, Mighty Mick the Mouse. Away they skittered across the kitchen floor, threw their knapsacks down on the step, and made for the living room, being sure that they blended in well with the wall, and waited for any kernels that weren't buttered to fall their way...Immediately Syd Sweeties spots them, runs like crazy, chasing them back into the kitchen, and Dingo Darling, going nuts, leaps up on the couch, growling for all he is worth, keeping one eye on Tas and Mick, and the other on the bag of popcorn, shaking for all he was worth. Well, Tas and Mick put their little knapsacks away, got all settled in, and proceeded to drive Dingo Darling out of his screwed-up mind....After 2 hours and 1/2 bag of popcorn, Dingo Darling carefully backs off the couch, and full to his eyeballs, decides to sleep for a while, since there wasn't any popcorn left. Well, it didn't take him long to snore his brains out..Syd Sweeties was outside doing what comes naturally, and Tas with faithful Mick behind him, decides they are going to see what's to eat, so carefully carefully they sneak out, running around Ding Darling, and getting hit with a 90 mph wind storm every time they passed in front of his nose..Well, fortunately for them, they found one popcorn kernel (butterless, no doubt) that Dingo Darling had spit out and proceeded to pick it up, fighting for all they were worth to see who got it first. Tas won out, and with the popcorn kernel clasped tightly in his teeny tiny mouth, and black eyes snapping, up Dingo Darling's back he ran, across his head and away out the back door. Poor Mighty Mick, not familiar with the surroundings, couldn't figure out where he was, and Ding Darling starts in his sleep and starts digging at himself, thinking it was a flea that ran over him, not having enuf smarts to figure it was Tas...Well, poor Mighty Mick jumped straight up in the air, so scared he was when Ding moved, that he squeaked a couple of times, Dingo woke up, they stared at one another for a hot minute, scared each other silly, and Mighty Mick runs for his life across the floor while Dingo flies up on the couch, where he proceeded to stay for 2 more hours, growling for all he was worth...Does he get off the couch? Did Sweeties ever come in from outside? Did Mighty Mick get 1/2 the popcorn? Stay tuned next month...

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TO THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR:

Hi!! Wow! It looks like 1989 is off to a good start. Thank you for all the information in January's newsletter. Keep up the good work!! I have a few things to say, and I can't seem to make it to SE Portland Chapter's meetings. So I decided to write. Here goes. I still help to support ABATE. I helped make some of the VOTE NO ON 3 buttons and a few other projects. SE Portland Chapter's Secretary hasn't attended a meeting in a long time. As you can read, he seems to get a report into the newsletter. So come on people, help out!! Where can our SE Chapter members call for information? I see other chapters have phone numbers....Let's start working together...Well, got to go!! Guess what, I decided to do a lot of letter writing this year!! Laurie Barringer, SE Portland Chapter

The following letter was taken out of the PEOPLE Magazine, from our newest member, and great comedian, JAY LENO!!

I am writing in regard to the article that included a picture of myself and my wife driving my Harley-Davidson. This photograph was taken for a story that appeared in PEOPLE several years ago. I own 5 helmets and rarely ride without one. We were specifically requested by your photographer to remove our helmets before the photograph was taken. I feel that your use of the photograph without our helmets is unfair and is a misrepresentation to the public. My opposition to the helmet law is based on the premise that adults should be permitted to make their own decisions without government dictating the rules and regulations regarding accessories to be worn while operating a motorcycle. I am a strong advocate of driver education and seek more stringent examinations and testing prior to the issuance of a motorcycle license. Further, I am in favor of required usage of helmets for motorcyclists under the age of 21. Motorcycling is a fun sport that must be taken seriously, and I have never advocated the "star status devil-may-care" image you have wrongfully portrayed. Jay Leno, Los Angeles

Busey begins recovery; helmet law reintroduced

By Scripps Howard News Service
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — As actor Gary Busey recovered from brain surgery at a Los Angeles hospital after suffering serious head injuries in a motorcycle accident, Assemblyman Richard Floyd reintroduced a mandatory helmet law that Busey campaigned against.

Floyd said of Busey's accident: "It's a shame, but it's also a shame that he probably wasn't the only one yesterday who had a motorcycle accident. He's a celebrity, so it's news when he has an accident. But, this year, there will be 800 deaths and more than 25,000 injuries in motorcycle accidents, some of which could have been prevented."

Last year, Floyd's AB36, which required all motorcycle drivers and passengers to wear helmets, easily passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Busey's accident did not influence the reintroduction of the bill. Floyd vowed last June, the same day the bill was vetoed by Deukmejian, that he would submit an identical measure the first

day of the next legislative session.

Floyd reiterated that pledge throughout his re-election campaign, in which he was heavily opposed by motorcycle organizations.

The 1988 version of the bill, identical to last year's, was introduced Monday as AB8. Current law requires anyone under 15½ years of age who drives or rides a motorcycle on a public road, street or highway to wear an approved helmet. AB8 would make the current law applicable to all ages.

Donna Lucas, Deukmejian's deputy press secretary, said, "The people who lobbied the heaviest against the bill were motorcycle operators." Ms. Lucas said the governor would "obviously, look at" the new version of the bill, along with "any new information."

Busey, 44, was injured Sunday afternoon, moments after pick-

ing up his motorcycle from a repair shop. A

police spokeswoman said Busey, who was not wearing a helmet, lost control of his motorcycle and hit his head on a curb.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said: "The early indications are that he was spared brain damage. We're now cautiously optimistic about his chances of recovery."

Busey is best-known for his 1976 Oscar-nominated performance in "The Buddy Holly Story," a film biography of the 1950s rock 'n' roll star who died in a plane crash.

Last month, Busey helped to raise funds to pay a lobbyist to fight Floyd's bill.



Busey

MINUTES OF THE JANUARY 14, 1989 STATE BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order, January 14, 1989, at Sundown Station, Creswell, Oregon, by Coordinator Rotten Roger

Roll call of chapters: Central Oregon 0; Clatsop County 2; Coos County 2; Columbia County 1; Douglas County 2; Jackson County 2; Josephine County 2; Klamath Falls 1; Lane County 2; Lincoln County 2; Mt. Hood 1; NE Portland 2; Salem 1; SE Portland 2; St. Johns 0; Washington County 2; Yamhill County 2.

Treasurers Report: Checking, \$1,440.49; Savings, \$54.84; Postal Fund, \$106.99, Total: \$1,602.32.

We still need ads for the newsletter.

Roger presented a lot of information about the Fossil Run. To save money, Roger found a campground close by Shelton Wayside that will save a great deal of money. A motion was made by Jackson County to change the location to Bear Hollow Campground with the condition that \$500 be given to the campground to pay for garbage cans, upkeep, etc., Motion passed. Various jobs for Fossil are:

Insurance, Toilets, Beer
Gate
Serving Beer
Signs
Games
Clean Up
Trophies
Security

Roger
Douglas County
Yamhill and Coos County
SE Portland
Lincoln County
Lane County
St. Johns
Washington County

Louie of Jackson County is in charge of all concessions. For information, call him at 644-6456. Each chapter should bring two 5 gallon cans of gas. Roger is looking into beer prices to which brand will be the most economical.

Bernie Agrons will introduce our bill to Legislature. The Surgeon General's Office is trying to impose mandatory helmet laws for ALL motorcyclists, nationwide. As of January 1, 1989 all ATV riders in California are required to wear helmets.

NE Portland Chapter challenged everyone to a logo contest for Fossil t-shirts. The winner gets 2 free Fossil tickets and a t-shirt with the logo on it.

We need to collect money for the CFFOC t-shirts. The money is for fighting the helmet law in the 1989 Session. Rusty said that he needs to confirm all run dates as soon as possible. Most weekends are taken already.

NE Portland Chapter made a motion that the profit percentage paid to the State be raised from 15% to 25% to be paid quaterly instead of monthly. To be voted on at next meeting.

A motion was made and passed to create the new office of ABATE Products Director. Angie Beebout was elected.

Elected more new officers are: Ways and Means, Rusty; Historian, Marty Popp; Sgt-at-Arms, Jay Jones.

There being no further announcements or business, the meeting was adjourned.

NEWSLETTER REPORTS

CENTRAL OREGON CHAPTER

Hello from Central Oregon. Not much to report from here this time except that Sue Burks was elected as our new Membership Secretary and Jerry had his appendix removed on Christmas Eve. Get well soon Jerry cause ?? is going crazy. Till next time, Terri

COLUMBIA COUNTY CHAPTER

We are just getting started and have a membership of 23.

In November we attended the Cowlitz County Toy Run in Longview, Washington and donated \$50 to their Run. We also attended the Clatsop County Chapter's Toy Run in December. Our meetings will be held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month during the winter months. They start at 7 PM and are presently being held at Luigi's Pizza Place in Rainier. We are planning to increase our meetings to the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the spring. Our officers have been elected. For any information, contact our Coordinator, Larry Keenan at 503-556-1070 or our Vice Coordinator, Lee Hildebrand at 556-2451. Our mailing address is Columbia County Chapter, ABATE of Oregon, PO Box 725, Rainier, OR, 97048. We are planning to sponsor a Bike Show, Poker Run, Toy Run and Picnic this coming year. Further information regarding each will be submitted at later dates. We are looking forward to working with all of you on both our activities and yours...Secretary, Bobbi Keenan

CLATSOP COUNTY CHAPTER

Nothing this month..Are you out there?

COOS COUNTY CHAPTER

Well, there's not much to report this month. We're trying to get some fund raising events going...a flea market maybe a car wash. We are also doing some work for Camp Easterseal. Other than that, we're just singing the wintertime blues. From all of us at Coos County, ride safe and free...

DOUGLAS COUNTY CHAPTER

Howdy, new secretary writing this report. In fact, we have all kinds of new officers. Here's the ones I know:

Mark Sinclair	Coordinator
Lewis "Crash" Clark	Vice Coordinator
Joy Hoover	Treasurer
Brent Gleaves	State Rep
Ray "Eh, Ray" Huston	Secretary
Ray "Tripper" Tripp	State Rep

I know there is more, but I wasn't at the meeting when elections were held, and the next meeting was kinda slim too. Musta been that wedding the night before. Then there was Christmas, New Years, etc., but that's all last year. The new year started out with blue skies and about 25 bikes for the unofficial New Years Day Run. Good omen for 1989 maybe. All those new ABATE Calendars ya got, mark February 25 down for D.C. We got that date picked for Casino night. Tell ya more later, see ya there...It's a start, next month, eh..Ray

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JACKSON COUNTY CHAPTER

We're going great guns down here these days. In fact, our future's so bright, we're all wearing shades!! We have a fund raiser in motion right now and are selling raffle tickets at \$1 apiece for items donated by local motorcycle shops. Lots of great stuff!! Tickets can be purchased from now until our Sweetheart Dance, where raffle will take place. You could win \$25 gift certificates, a belt buckle, or any of a number of great things. Which brings me to say, our annual Valentine dance is coming up Feb. 11 (see flyer in this issue for details) Prices are \$7 single, \$12 couple, but if purchased in advance at general membership meetings or State Board Meeting, they are \$6 and \$11. (There is a Board Meeting the day of the dance so get your tickets there and save a buck!!) Come on down and party with us, you could be crowned King or Queen, or win our costume contest. It's 50's theme so let's see those bobby sox, saddle oxfords, poodle skirts and the Fonzy look!! Or come as you are!! There will be lots of places for those from our of town to crash at local members homes. There will also be raffle tickets available at the dance for a bike cleaning and polishing. Tickets will be \$1 each and if you win, you can sit and enjoy yourself while a lady polishes your bike until it is toothbrush clean and shines from sea to sea!! The date for polishing will be set by the winner of the raffle and the lady doing the work.

Our next general membership meeting is January 29 at Pock Point Bistro at 11 AM. Our annual Burn Party will be in March, so watch for details!! We are also working on a celebrity item auction to be held later in the year with items donated from as many celebrities as possible. The day after the Valentines Dance, we also have Bowling For Charity For Citizens For Independent Living. Anyone interested, get in touch with Liz or Louie. Hope to see you at the dance in February!! Chow...Luci

JOSEPHINE COUNTY CHAPTER

Happy New Year!! Hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday season.

Unfortunately, our chapter has lost one of it's members...Zeke Buker passed away on Dec. 6 after a long struggle with injuries suffered in a car accident on Sept. 5. She was finally taken by unexpected complications. She will be sorely missed by us all. Her ol' man has set up a Trust Fund for her 6 year old son's education. For more information on how to donate, please contact Trike Terri at 862-2594.

Our chapter has adopted Lovejoy Hospice as our pet project. This organization helps terminally ill cancer patients and their families to cope with the inevitable. They are seriously short of funds and we are planning a Casino Night for their benefit.

We are eager to organize a regional run with Jackson County, Douglas County and Klamath Falls for this summer. I think it would be beneficial to us all if we can get it together.

The I.V. Toy Run on Dec. 17 was a great success. Some members from Jackson County joined us for the ride out to the Illinois Valley. Altogether there were 36 bikes and 8 other vehicles and LOTS of toys.

We are still working on a Chapter Newsletter. A proto-type went out in December and got a good response. We are asking members to bring in cans and bottles to help fund it. An idea borrowed from Jackson County.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY CHAPTER (continued)

We have chosen a logo for our Chapter Banner. It will be donated in part by myself as well as a sign painter friend of mine. Look for it at the runs this summer. Bye for now, ride safe and warm! Trike Terri

KLAMATH FALLS CHAPTER

Boy it's cold down here!! Freezing rain in K Falls is somewhat of a novelty. A full 20 of our members have been at the meetings. Preston, Harley, Pam, Thor (our newest member and Sgt-at-Arms), and myself. Not bad. Not good, but not bad!! We invite one and all to attend. 6 PM at Ingas Cheese Haus on South 6th St, 3rd Mondays of every month. I didn't know what to say, wondered if I was going to get it written at all...I really hope to see some of the people I have yet to meet on the Membership Rouser, and anyone who is interested in keeping Motorcycling alive and well in our great Northwest...Love and Respect, Murge

LANE COUNTY CHAPTER

Hey!! Lane County's back!! With election and new officers, we are close to 40 members and growing strong. We now hold our monthly meeting at Round Table Pizza on 6th St in Eugene, first Sunday at 12 Noon and third Wednesday at 7 PM. Look forward to hearing more from us...Harley

LINCOLN COUNTY

Nothing from you guys. That's a first!! Did you fall into the Pacific?

MT. HOOD CHAPTER

Now that we know Fossil is soon to be upon us, we're all excited not only for one run, but for all runs. Our first Poker Run is happening March 18. Remember all the fun we've had in the past? Well, here we go again.

We are also pleased for our new Vice Coordinator, Easy Hurst, welcome aboard and congratulations.

Well, not much this time, just don't forget to look for our Poker Run Flyer and come join us. Until next time, adios...Angie Beebout

NE PORTLAND CHAPTER

I hope everyone had a safe New Year's and for those of you who DID not make it to our First Annual New Year's Day Run, it was great. I think this was almost as much fun as Mt. Hood's Care Run. It was a gorgeous day and all of the check points were in neat places. I'm already looking forward to next year's run, and hope that Digger won't get sick and will be able to make it this time.

We are presently gearing up for Fossil, by organizing our Security and General Store. If there are any items that you would like us to stock up on, that we may have run short of last year, let us know, and it will be discussed by the Fossil Committee. We want everyone to be a happy camper.

I want to thank all of 1988 officers for their efforts and great ideas. 1988 was a successful year and I feel our new officers will have as positive of an attitude and make our chapter even stronger. Our new officers are as follows:

NE PORTLAND CHAPTER (continued)

Coordinator	Mike Ritchey
Vice Coordinator	Digger
Secretary	Barbara "Buffy"
Treasurer	Robin
Membership Secretary	Neil
Asst. Membership Secretary	Russ "Skippy"
Historian	Don
Ways and Means	Lorena
Asst. Ways and Means	Smokin Al and Connie
Education Director	Peter
Legislative Director	Rusty
Sgt. of Arms	Dan K.
Sgt. of Arms II	Jeff
Chapter State Reps	Roger and Carolyn
Alt. State Reps	Rusty and Dan K.
Toy Run Coordinator	Gary Martin

Our Ways and Means have the following items (what happened to them-Vicky) available for sale, at a very reasonable price. If you didn't get that Summer Run t-shirt or patch but were afraid to ask, please contact Lorena at 255-9493.

Well, that's all for now. Ride careful!!! Barbara

SALEM CHAPTER

1988 is now history. For our chapter we had a slow start, then things picked up with Fossil Run. As summer kicked off so did the Fox Creek Run which didn't turn out as expected. But from that point on till the end of the year, we were hitting on both cylinders. We had a Family Fun Show in September which was a kick, not to mention a financial success. In October and November we raffled off a 500 lb pig which was donated to us, again a \$500 winner for our chapter. In December our Anniversary Party yielded the last of our money to be used for our Toy Run for the kids at the Oregon State Hospital. Lots of kids had a real nice Xmas because of us, National Video and other organizations. We also built a killer, heavy-duty doll-house for the kids of Ward 40-A. At last report the boys were using it more than the girls. 1989 is here and we are wired on 240 volts and ready to get the programs under way. We have our sights set on Fossil and we intend to have a great year. Mel Yeager

1989 is here and so are our new officers. Here is a list of our new honchos in charge:

Coordinator	Kurt Speas
Vice Coordinator	Joe Huff
Treasurer	Marvelous Mel Yeager
Secretary	RoAnn Dickson
Paraphanalia	Shirley Huff
Historian	Perry Miller
Sgt-at-Arms	Joe Huff
Public Relations	Russ Hathaway
Education Director	Perry Miller
Legislative Director	Charlie Benson
Newsletter Editor	Russ Hathaway
State Reps	Mel and Sharon Yeager

SALEM CHAPTER (continued)

Congrats to all new officers and continuing ones, and also congrats to Mel and Sharon as our newly married members. We all hope their life continues as great as it has been. A wedding is in the near future (by this printing it already happened) for another pair.

For the record, our chapter membership increased almost double and we're hoping for more. It's good to see old faces (hi Barb) and want to see more of you out there (hey, Wayne, John and Laura, et al., where are you?) Three more months to Fossil and we will have killer k-bobs again. Thanks to y'all. Russ

SE PORTLAND CHAPTER

Our elections were held at our December meeting with only 12 people present. That is less than 10% of our membership, making the decisions for all!! If you want to have a say in these decisions, you must attend the meetings. The results of officers were:

Coordinator	Bill Hartman
Deputy Coordinator	John B.
Secretary	Phil Schmidt
Treasurer	Cathy Robertson
Membership Secreatray	Kay
Ways and Means	Rick Eberhart
State Rep	Mark
Alternate State Rep	Reno Ortiz

If i forgot anybody, let me know and I'll include you in the next newsletter. We need to start getting our 8th Anniversary Party together for next month, so show up for the next meeting and lend a hand. See ya on the road, Phil

ST. JOHNS CHAPTER

Well, THIRD AND FINAL MONTH. Hmmm.....I noticed that my front door is still in one piece, which means you haven't been by to drop off the newsletter report...Dingo Darling waits patiently for what's left of your arm to appear through the mail slot. Actually, he would prefer a whole leg...

WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAPTER

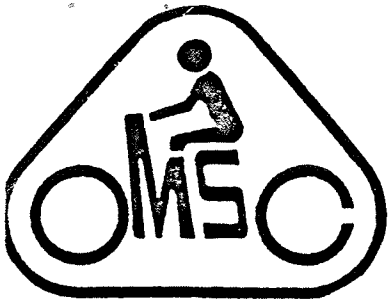
Yoo hoo!! THIRD AND FINAL MONTH FOR YOU, TOO. Still sick? You gotta be better by now... *Sharon*

YAMHILL COUNTY

Second month for you guys. What happened?

"Well, Let's see. ... So far I've got rhythm, I've got music ... actually, who could ask for anything more?"





GOVERNOR'S MOTORCYCLE SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
To the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission
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Teresa Hepker, Chair, 5224 Cherry Hts. Rd., The Dalles, OR 97058 Ph. 298-1317

January 20, 1989

The Governor's Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee survey results for questions # 14 and # 18 dealing with the 16 - 18 rider education and the \$4 increase in the motorcycle license plate registration to pay for the program are as follows. 18,000 surveys were released through a combination of DMV field stations, motorcycle dealerships, TEAM OREGON rider education training sites, and motorcycle organizations and clubs.

1,050 surveys were returned for a 5.83% return.

Question #14.

Do you think that Oregon should require mandatory motorcycle safety education for motorcycle operators 18 years of age and under? Yes_____ No_____

Yes 947 (90.19%)

No 94 (8.95%)

Other comments 9 (.8%)

Question #18

Are you willing to support a \$4 increase in the license plate fee for motorcycles in order to expand motorcycle safety education and awareness programs in Oregon?
Yes _____ No _____

Yes 771 (73.42%)

No 264 (25.14%)

Blank 15 (1.42%)

The three concepts that the committee turned in will be before the House Transportation Committee on January 26, 1989 at 8:30 AM in Hearing Room E in the State Capitol.

The concept to correct the \$2 typo in the rider education law to \$3 is HB 2120.

The 16 - 18 rider education and \$4 license increase bill is HB2121.

The certification of valid driver license indorsed for motorcycle operation is HB2122.

TEAM OREGON MOTORCYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM
1989 Tentitive Schedule
Scheduling Meeting on November 17, 1988
OSU-Corvallis

Team Oregon Motorcycle Safety Programs at your Community College
Basic Motorcycle Riding and Street Skills Courses (5 Day course)
 These are the start dates for each course.

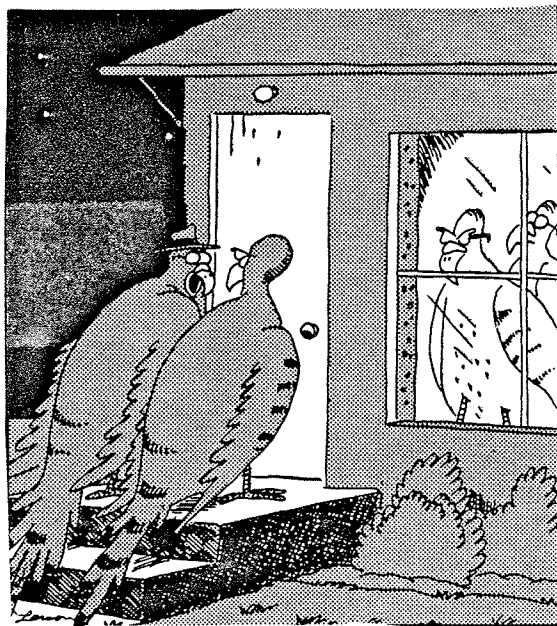
Month	CCC	CHCC	LCC	LBCC	PCC
	wed nights	thur nights	thur nights	thur nights	thur nights
March	none	none	none	none	3/16
April	4/19	none	none	4/6	4/6
May	5/17	5/4	5/4	none	5/4
June	6/7	none	6/1	6/8	6/1
July	7/19	7/6	7/6	none	7/6
Aug.	none	8/3	8/3	none	8/10
Sept.	9/20	9/7	9/7	none	9/7
Oct.	none	none	10/5	10/5	10/5

Experienced Rider Courses (one day course)

These dates are the only day the class meets

Month	CCC	CHCC	LCC	LBCC	PCC
March	3/12		3/12	3/25	
April		4/22	4/16		4/1
May			5/21	5/7	5/20 & 27
June	6/24	6/3	6/11		
July			7/16	7/22	7/22
Aug.	8/5	8/13	8/13		
Sept.				9/17	
Oct.			10/15		
	Clackamas	Chemeketa	Lane	Linn-Benton	Portland

"Well, here we go, another exciting evening at the Murdocks', all of us sitting around going, 'Hello, my name is so-and-so. ... What's your name? ... I wanna cracker? Hello, my name is so-and-so.'"



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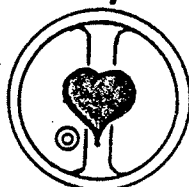
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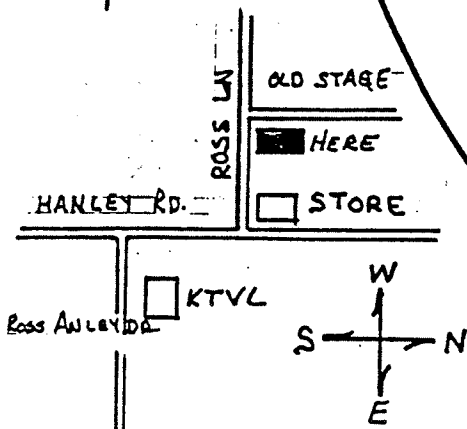
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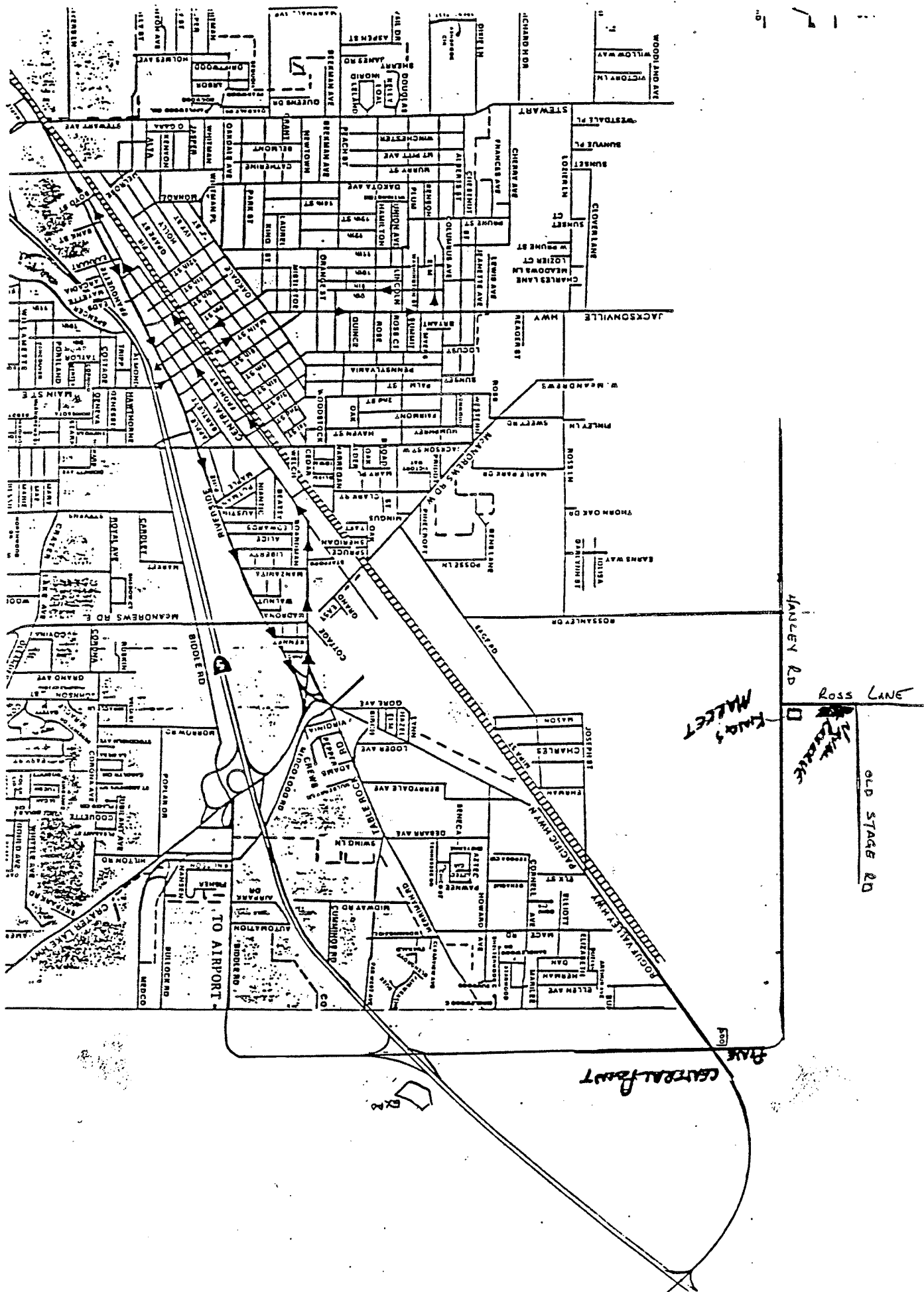
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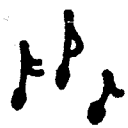


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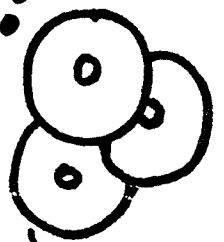
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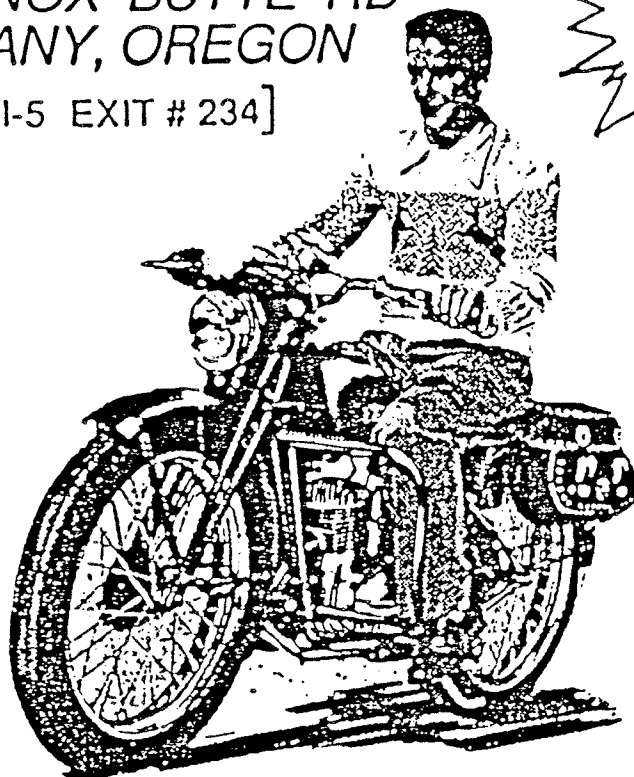
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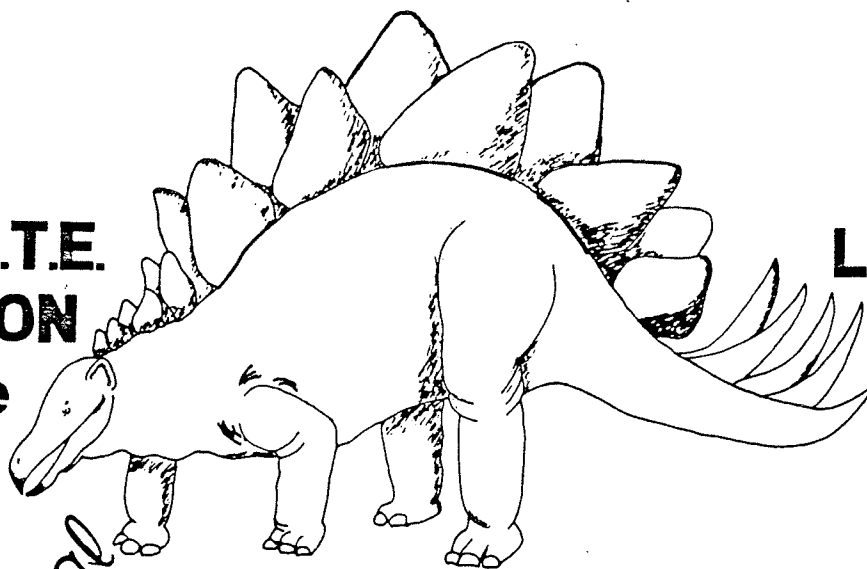
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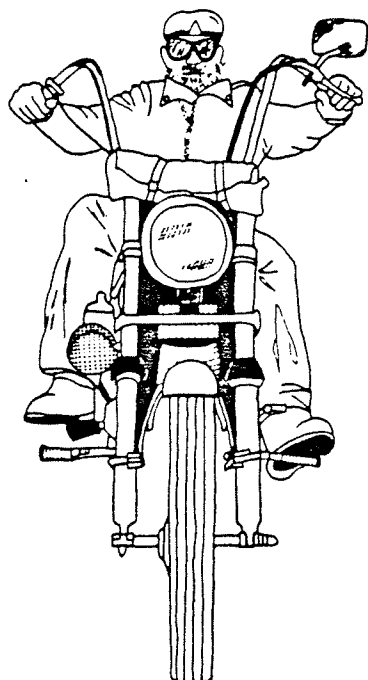
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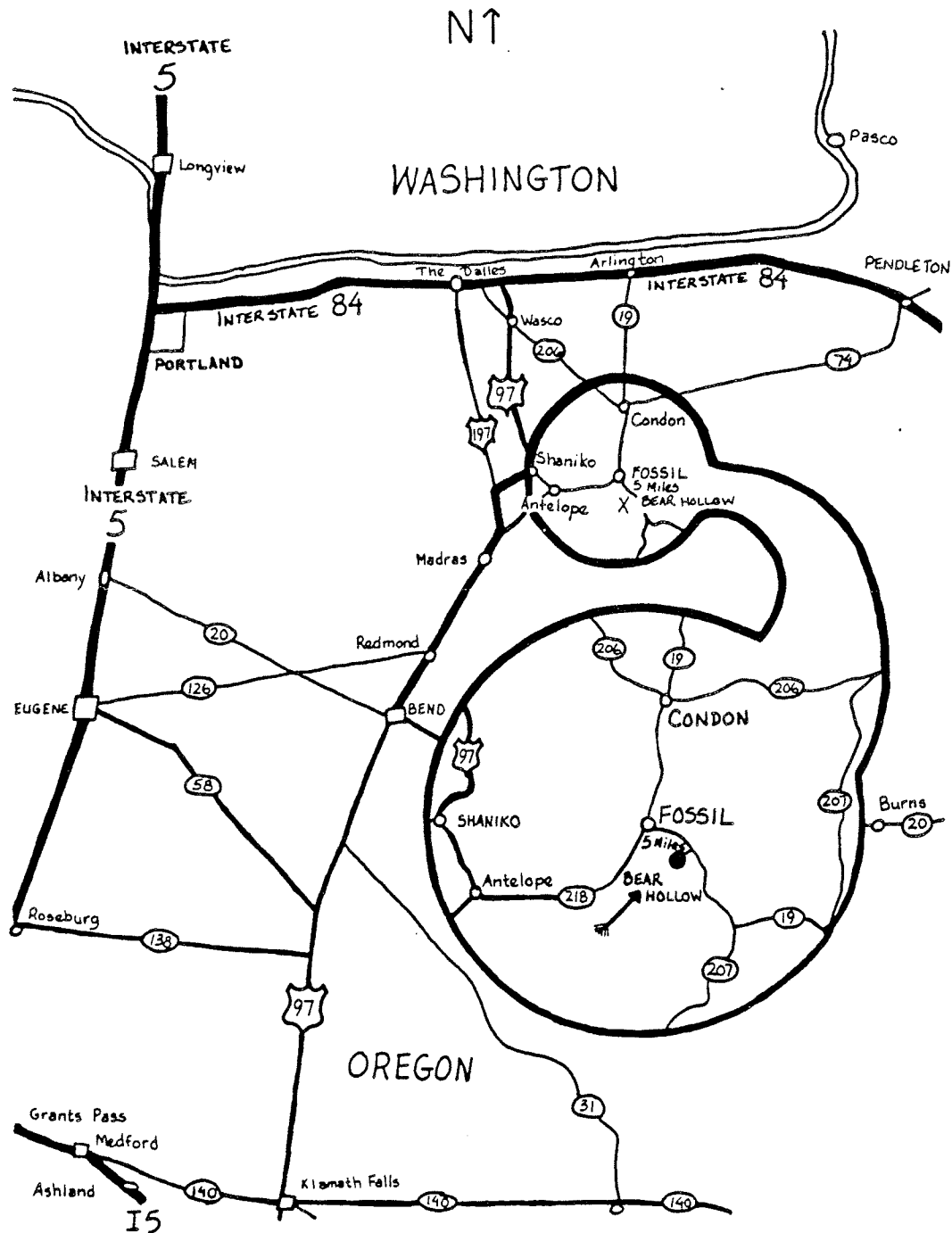
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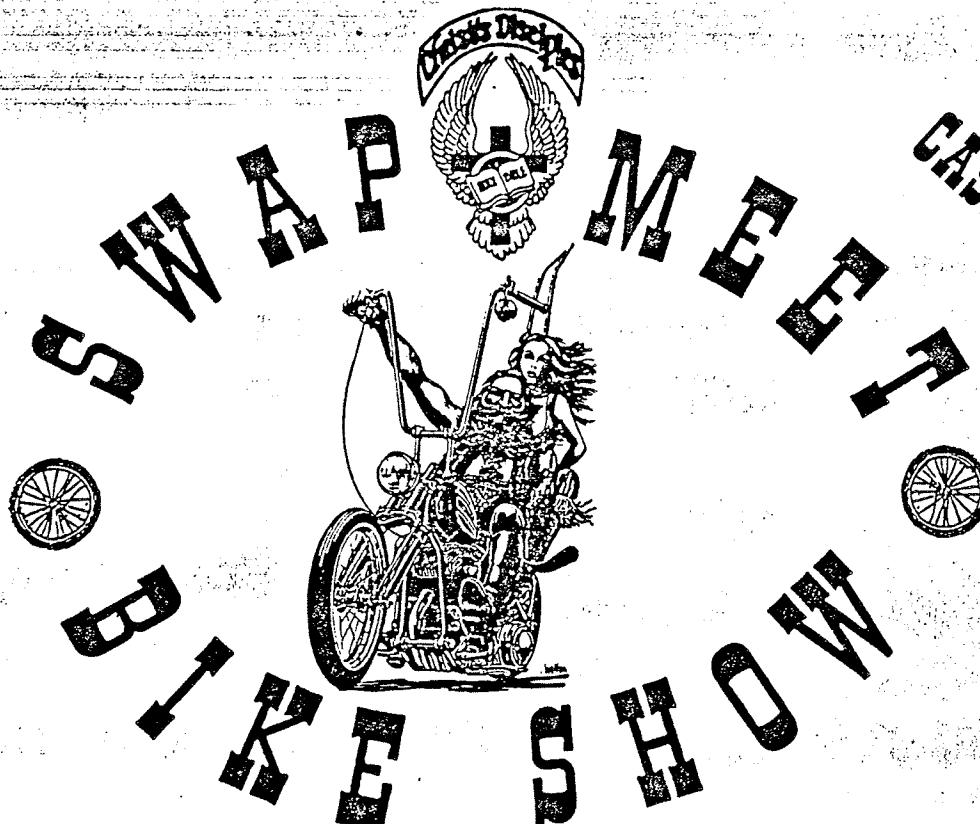
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- WANTED: AHAHA!! I knew I would get your attention if I put a want ad in here. I need a Newsletter Editor that preferably has access to a home computer and printer to take over for me. THIS IS NO JOKE. I have classes that take up my time, and a tentative new job coming up if they decide to hire me, and I will not be able to do the Newsletter any longer on my Word Processor. Contact State Coordinator or Newsletter Editor, ABATE Of Oregon, PO Box 4504, Portland, OR 97208 (4/89)

STATE WAYS AND MEANS

If there are any corrections, PLEASE send them in to me so we can get this updated. Do any of you chapters listed have any corrections to this? If so, send them to me...Vicky

State Ways and Means Officer
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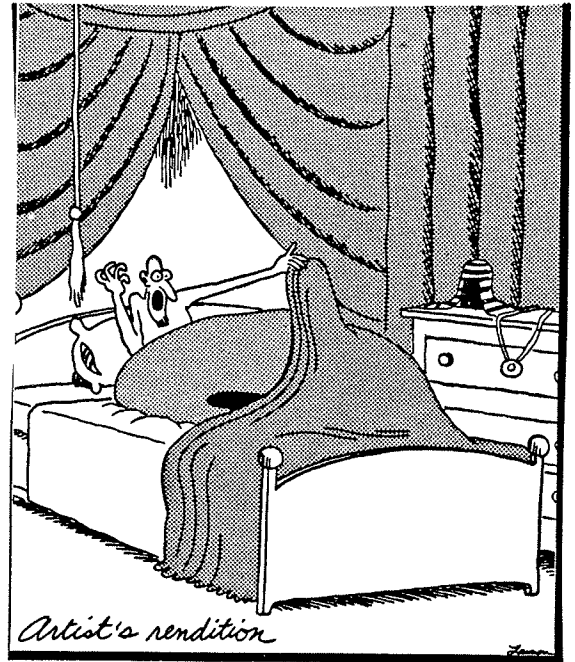
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"NOBODY'S LIFE, LIBERTY OR PROPERTY IS SAFE WHILE THE LEGISLATURE IS IN SESSION.".....Anonomous

"Give me the storm and tempest of thought and action, rather than the dead calm of ignorance and faith..." Robert G. Ingersoll

STRESS...."That confusion created when one's mind overrides the body's basic desire to choke the living heck out of some body who desperately needs it..."



Some historians theorize that the Sphinx's nose was actually severed by Egyptian mobsters and, in an act of defiance, "delivered" to an unpopular pharaoh.

CHAPTER ADDRESSES AND CONTACT PERSON:

After elections of new officers, please submit (in writing) any corrections to this list...Vicky

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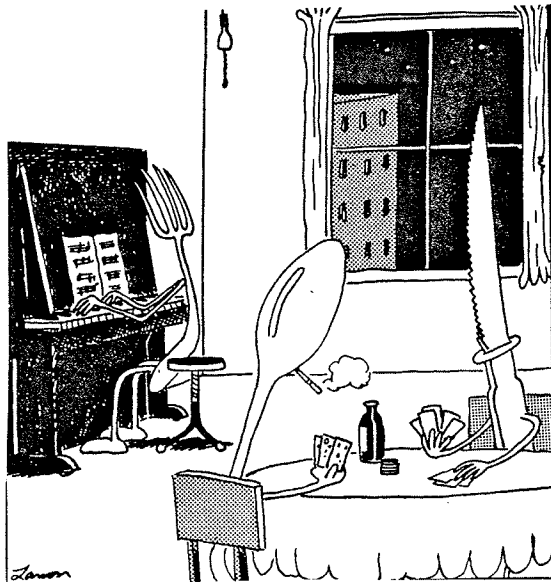
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For info: Mike Ritchey By golly golly Mikey, I can't seem to get it together.
I'm here at work and your number is at home. Has
anybody called you and got a wrong number? Vicky)



In the early days, living in their squalid apartment, all three shared dreams of success. In the end, however, Bob the Spoon and Ernie the Fork wound up in an old silverware drawer, and only Mac went on to fame and fortune.

ABATE OF OREGON CHAPTER MEETINGS - WHERE AND WHEN

FIRST SUNDAY:

LANE COUNTY 12 Noon, Round Table Pizza, 6th St, Eugene

FIRST AND THIRD SUNDAYS:

COOS COUNTY: 1 PM, Ginos Pizza, North Bend. 269-5419, Maria.
DOUGLAS COUNTY: 11 AM, Round Table Pizza, Roseburg.
JACKSON COUNTY: 11 AM, Angelo's Pizza, West Main Street, Medford.
YAMHILL COUNTY: 5 PM, Dominico Pizza, McMinnville.

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAYS:

SE PORTLAND: 8 PM, The Pizza Barron, SE 122 and Division.

THIRD MONDAYS:

KLAMATH FALLS: 6 PM, Inga's Cheese Haus, 4023 S 6th.
Call: Preston at 882-7070 or Bob at 884-9709

SECOND AND FOURTH MONDAYS:

SALEM 7 PM, Casey's Pizza, 4500 S Commerical.
Call: 585-6518 or 363-8247.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS:

CENTRAL OREGON: 7 PM, Pietro's Pizza in Madras.
CLATSOP CTY: 7PM, Workers Tavern, Marine Drive (under the bridge)
Astoria
COLUMBIA CTY: 7 PM, Luigi's Pizza Place, Rainer (SPRING)
ST. JOHNS 7:30 PM, Prefettos Pizza.

THIRD TUESDAYS:

COLUMBIA CTY: 7 PM, Luigi's Pizza Place, Rainer (WINTER)

SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAYS:

WASHINGTON CTY: 8 PM, Sunshine Pizza, Cornelius.

FIRST AND THIRD WEDNESDAYS:

NE PORTLAND: 7:30 PM, Gino's Pizza, 108th & NE Halsey.

THIRD WEDNESDAYS:

LANE COUNTY: 7 PM, Round Table Pizza, 6th St, Eugene

FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAYS:

MT. HOOD: 7:30 PM, TJ's Lounge & Rest., 39024 Proctor Blvd,
Sandy, OR. Call 668-4979 for info.

FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAYS:

LINCOLN COUNTY: 7:30 PM, Moby Dicks Restaurant, Newport.

LOCATION: SUNDOWN STATION, 2135 Front St., Creswell, OR Phone:1-895-4708.

NEWS NOTES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Surgeon General Solicits Comments

The Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF) has been asked to comment on the draft recommendations from the Surgeon General's Workshop on Drunk Driving. The draft recommendations include, "Promote passage of laws regarding mandatory helmet usage for all motorcycle riders." MRF Co-Chairman Michael Fara-baugh noted, "This type of proposal does nothing to prevent the problem of drunk drivers/riders on the road, causing accidents. More of the government's energy should be channelled into the educational and awareness process, instead of trying to control every aspect of each citizen's life." MRF has distributed a questionnaire to over 500 motorcycle rights leaders across the nation, and has pledged to carry the responses received to the Surgeon General's office. The workshop took place in December, and all comments must be in by January 31, 1989. A copy of the questionnaire may be obtained from the MRF office, 25 "E" Street, N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20001, Attention Wayne Curtin.

MRF News Release, Jan. 3, 1989

California Passes Proposition 103

The California "insurance revolt" initiative measure, narrowly passed by the voters in November, is supposed to accomplish several things: force insurance companies to roll back premium rates for homeowners, car and motorcycle insurance to 1987 levels; give drivers with good records an automatic 20% reduction beyond the original rollback; and force insurance companies to justify rate increases as never before, bringing them "into the light of day." The proposition was immediately challenged in court by the insurance industry. The California attorney general counter-sued, asking the state Supreme Court to allow the cut in rates to take effect while the court reviews the lawsuits. Several insurers have announced that they will pull out of California as a result of passage of Prop. 103. State Farm Insurance, California's largest home and auto insurer, has stopped issuing new policies in California. *Thanks to FORR of Missouri Newsletter, December 1988.*

Velcro Chin Straps on Helmets Unsafe

According to the Snell Memorial Foundation, the use of Velcro on motorcycle helmet chin straps could cause serious head injuries or fatalities in the event of an accident. Because Velcro is easy to fasten, helmet users might fail to properly thread the chin strap through the "D" ring closure or buckle, allowing the strap to come undone in the event of an accident. Snell will not certify helmets that can be improperly fastened using Velcro as the prime fastener. Helmets with such a design found in random testing will be recommended for decertification or recall. The Snell Memorial Foundation issues voluntary standards for helmets used in mo-

torcycling, automobile racing, bicycling, equestrian sports and skiing. Each set of standards is revised approximately every five years. The Foundation conducts a random testing program to ensure the continued safety of Snell-certified helmets.

Press Release distributed by MRF at request of Snell Memorial Foundation, Dec. 1, 1989.

AMA Releases Government Relations Handbooks

Three updated publications are now available to help motorcyclists get involved in the political process. "How to Communicate with Government," "Motorcyclist's Political Action Handbook" and "Motorcyclist's Guide to Political Action Committees" contain specific information on simple lobbying techniques, organizing voter registration drives and general political involvement skills. The books are available for \$2 each, or all three for \$5, by contacting Tracey Powell, Legislative Coordinator, AMA Government Relations Dept., P.O. Box 6114, Westerville, OH 43081-6114.

AMA Government Relations News, Dec. 14, 1988.

Moscow: Cops & Rockers

According to an Associated Press article, Moscow police have bought powerful motorcycles to battle a Moscow motorcycle gang called the Rockers that has caused accidents and disturbed residents of the capital. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said police purchased an undisclosed number of German-made BMW's capable of speeds up to 136 mph. Tass said the Rockers will not be able to escape police pursuers because their motorcycles are no match for the BMW's. Tass reported that 10,000 people were killed yearly in motorcycle accidents throughout the Soviet Union, and that since April first Moscow police have detained 62 "supermen on motorcycles" for lacking proper documents, license plates or mufflers, and for speeding or ignoring stop signs. Last year, officials tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Rockers to join official organizations or ride in designated areas where they wouldn't disturb anyone. "Now that they rejected this and that, maybe that's enough persuasion," Tass said. "It's time to move on to legal action."

Thanks to The Motorcyclist's Post, September 1988.

Washington State Bikers Expect Mandatory Medical Insurance Bill in '89

Rep. Shirley Winsley, (Pierce-R), on an August 28, 1988 talk show, stated that a bill requiring mandatory medical insurance just for motorcyclists will be introduced in the next Washington State legislative session. The insurance would be required to renew a motorcycle indorsement.

Thanks to "Share the Road," ABATE of Washington Newsletter, Sept/Oct 1988.

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9	Tigard	Tom	Brian	D	39	Eugene	Jim	Edmunson	D
10	Portland	Vera	Katz	D	40	Eugene	Carl	Hosticka	D
11	Portland	Tom	Mason	D	41	Eugene	David	Dix	D
12	Portland	Phil	Keisling	D	42	Springfield	Bill	Dwyer	D
13	Portland	Judith	Bauman	D	43	Eugene	Larry	Campbell	R
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18	Portland	Margaret	Carter	D	48	Gold Beach	Walt	Schroeder	R
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23	Beavercreek	Bob	Shiprack	D	53	Klamath Falls	Bernie	Agrons	D
24	Lake Oswego	Randy	Miller	R	54	Bend	Bob	Pickard	R
25	Milwaukie	Dave	McTeague	D	55	Bend	Beverly	Clarno	R
26	Oregon City	Larry	Sowa	D	56	Hood River	Greg	Walden	R
27	West Linn	Kelly	Clark	R	57	Hermiston	Chuck	Norris	R
28	Silverton	Fred	Parkinson	R	58	LaGrande	Ray	Baum	R
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3	Portland	Bob	Shoemaker	D	18	Corvallis	Cliff	Trow	D
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- State how you would like the legislator to vote (yes or no) and include one or two reasons why
- Include your return address

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MOTORCYCLE

Distractions

- You are riding down the highway on a warm afternoon with your jacket halfway unzipped. Suddenly your shirt collar works its way free and begins to flail your neck in a most annoying manner.

- It's winter and you've made a commitment to go the long way home in order to make a delivery—without your heavy gauntlet gloves. Your knees shiver against the tank and your fingers are frozen to the handlebars in a death grip.

- Traffic is slow and the weather looks bad ahead. The faceshield on your helmet begins to fog with each breath. You try exhaling downward, using your upper lip to funnel the moist air out of the helmet and away from the shield. That doesn't work for long, so you revert to wiping the inside with a leather-gloved hand—only to make things worse.

- There is a 1986 sport bike you've been drooling over in the reflection of your rearview mirror. You admire the bike's styling and its well-dressed rider. Suddenly, the car in front of you weaves to reveal a construction worker's ladder in the road.

These are realistic distractions that most motorcyclists have experienced at one time or another. There are, of course, hundreds of such distractions that take our attention away from riding: attractive members of the opposite sex, flashing red lights, other motorcycles, squealing tires, unexpected bad weather and even sneezing, among others.

Concentration on traffic and the road is broken when you are distracted. The SIPDE process (Scan, Identify, Predict, Decide, Execute) is interrupted while your senses shift to a new, distracting source of interest. When a rider is distracted, simple road hazards become dangerous. Trying to tuck in a flapping shirt collar with one hand while riding down the turnpike at 55 mph in traffic not only pulls away the rider's attention, but also pulls one hand off the controls.

Paying more attention to the distraction than to riding safely can cause serious accidents. It's for that reason that motorcyclists must train to avoid being distracted. There are two primary areas to work on: preparation and selective concentration.

First, make sure you and your motorcycle are well-prepared for the ride. You will want to avoid pesky rattles, mechanical distractions and the like by performing a pre-ride inspection of your motorcycle. Remember "T-CLOCK" to check the motorcycle's components. It only takes a minute and may save you a lot of time and money.

T—tires and wheels

C—cables and controls

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L—lights and electrics

O—oil and fuel

C—chain and chassis

K—kickstand and centerstand

Nothing is worse for road concentration than wondering if the chain is too loose because it hasn't been tightened in two months. Be sure your luggage is secured safely, too, since a slipping dufflebag can drive you crazy. You want to have confidence in your bike and your load so you can ride without apprehension or distraction.

Such preparation goes for your personal gear as well. If the chin strap on your helmet flaps in the wind because it's too long, fix it before you ride. If you ride in cold weather, prevent condensation and water droplets on your faceshield with a no-fog solution. And be sure that your preparation includes proper regard for all weather conditions as well.

To improve your concentration, you need to be selective about what you give priority attention. Make sure the road and traffic situations are safe and clear before you choose to look at the new freeway billboard. With time, you will become better at evaluating your position in traffic and taking in the scenery. Just make sure you start your selective concentration by studying traffic. The scenery comes later.

There will be times when you have to let an attractive distraction go by without ever looking directly at it. It would be nice to take a better look, but riding in a tight situation requires all of your concentration. It's best to be looking at brake lights or bumpers than bodies or scenic views. Selectively concentrate on what is necessary to ensure a safe ride.

Many riders choose motorcycles as their means of transportation because they allow for greater sensation. They attract attention and feel great. Drivers tend to look at a motorcycle rider more than at other drivers simply because the motorcyclist is more exposed. Riders also are more in contact with their outside environment and, as a result, receive more outside stimuli than the driver of a car.

Our sensory organs are in high gear while riding—and that's why most of us like it. And one can still feel the sun's warmth, smell the flowers and take in the scenery while riding safely. Just be sure to prioritize safety first.

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President-elect Bush to stay the course

The election of George Bush as the 41st president of the United States in November probably signals four more years of staying the course set during the Reagan years. In fact, in an interview featured in our November issue, Bush promised that many of the Reagan-era policies will be carried over to the new administration.

In that interview, Bush went on record with his desire to keep the federal government out of such issues as interstate highway speed limits and mandatory-helmet-use laws. "I believe that such decisions should rest in the hands of the states," he said.

Bush added that he favors a well-rounded, comprehensive approach to motorcycle safety, including the type of rider-education programs advocated by the AMA.

Off-road riders can expect increased sensitivity toward recreation issues. The president-elect is an avid fisherman,

boater and outdoorsman and has a personal interest in making recreational opportunities available. He has stated: "All Americans with various interests should have access to public lands...but these lands must be protected and enhanced for generations to come."

So, although Bush has shown a stronger, more evident and personal outdoor ethic, it looks as though compromises will be made. It's quite likely that the Bush administration will tighten the reigns on environmental issues. However, those decisions will be tempered by the president's interest in preserving access to public lands.

Watch for full election details on federal and state offices in the next issue of American Motorcyclist.

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The Mandatory Helmet Law Arguments

Facts or just assumptions?

Medical trauma center studies and reports:

Pro mandatory helmet law advocates indicate that there is a public burden to society associated with the injuries seen at various hospital trauma centers. A report from a trauma center in Seattle, by F.P. Rivara says that the average expense per patient is around \$25,000. This report also states that around 60% of the related expenses were paid for by society, in one way or another. The report concludes that a mandatory helmet law would be the cure for this public burden to society.

Further evaluation of this report indicates that they are made up of mostly erroneous assumptions. The average expense per patient is not out of line with the rest of the trauma center patients because those treated are "the most injured of the injured", and that expenses are the average for all the

patients at the trauma center regardless of how they received their injuries. These studies fail to include that "as many as 60 percent" of all patients treated in trauma centers are "too poor to pay or carry insufficient insurance" and that the "lack of

reimbursement" is a major factor as to why trauma centers are in such deep financial trouble. Reports and studies of this kind typically ignore that this is an important social problem, not just a "motorcycle only" problem. In addition, in one such study indicating 61% of the riders sustained head injuries, the authors didn't indicate how many riders were wearing helmets and how many weren't. The conclusion can only be that motorcyclists treated in trauma centers are no more of a burden to society than the general public in failing to pay the expense of trauma care.

Motorcycles constitute only 1% to 2% of the vehicle population on the road at any time. Combine this with the fact, reported by University of California, Davis, Medical Center, that motorcycle related accidents reported nationally was 0.0307% of registered motorcycles. Simple arithmetic shows that all motorcycle related accidents combined is equal to 0.0006% of the vehicle population on

the road. These figures are not manufactured, but are taken directly from the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of California, Davis Medical Center, Sacramento reports in JAMA, Nov. 1, 1985. Now in most common sense conversations this amount, 0.0006% of the vehicle population (which doesn't even separate the severe from the minor, the head injuries from the non-head injuries, or the helmeted riders from the non-helmeted), cannot possibly constitute a significant cost burden to society. Therefore, this argument is totally biased and without foundation.

Primary safety measures for motorcycle accident head injuries has been to mandate helmet laws. This, too, requires closer examination.

Mandatory helmet law proponents indicate that motorcycle accidents involving helmetless motorcycle riders present a financial burden on society that is unacceptable. Let's examine this closer and include some facts.

Bell helmets describes the purpose of the helmet is "to mitigate the adverse effects of a blow to the head". The helmet's ability to do so is determined by how it is constructed, how it fits the wearer, what condition it is in, and

the severity of the impact. Helmet standards and construction materials vary and there is no assurance of the quality of the helmet due to poor quality control standards. For a state to enact such a law might place itself liable for the injuries sustained from helmet use. Helmet use is an adequate option for personal safety, but mandated helmet use is not a motorcycle safety measure.

In conclusion, out of the 14 safest states to ride a motorcycle only 3 have mandatory helmet laws. Out of the 14 most unsafe states to ride a motorcycle 8 have mandatory helmet laws. Please consider the point of view of those you represent that actually ride and live with motorcycles, not those that don't.

(Copy this and use as a handout to persons uneducated to our views.)

IIHS flip-flop—The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), the group that promoted 1987's proposed sportbike ban, has done a flip-flop on the notion of accident research. You may recall that the study used to support that proposed ban on sport motorcycles looked only at the style of the bike, while ignoring vital information about the rider, including age, experience, licensing status and sobriety. When respected motorcycle safety researcher Harry Hurt called the IIHS study "fatally flawed" because of that narrow-mind-

edness, IIHS President Brian O'Neill defended the institute's approach, saying, "It's the standard used for studies of this kind involving passenger vehicles and trucks." However, the IIHS recently released the results of a study to determine the safest automobiles in production based on accident statistics. And guess what? That study includes information about exactly who was driving the car and why the accident happened!

Strap 'em on—As of January 1, all ATV riders in California are required to wear a safety helmet while on public lands. The bill requiring helmet use, introduced by Assemblywoman Doris Allen (R-Cypress), was passed by the state Legislature and signed into law by California Gov. George Deukmejian in 1988. The new law applies to all persons, regardless of age, riding three- or four-wheeled ATVs on public lands in the state. The California Department of Parks and Recreation's Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division will post new signs in State Vehicular Recreation Areas that will advise riders: "No Helmet = No Ride."

And the winners are . . .

Richard M. Nixon "I Am Not a Crook"

Award: to Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), who told American Motorcyclist that his group is a "scientific institute of international repute" and not "a public relations machine backed by a couple of guys with quasi-research credentials." After the AMA spoiled their plans to introduce legislation to ban sportbikes, O'Neill and company then entered their "scientific" study into a national public relations contest and won the "best of show" award!

Best Selling Motorcycle in America

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Award: Before I tell you, what's your guess for 1988? Gold Wing? 600cc Hurricane or Ninja? Nope. Combining the 1,200cc and 883cc models, more Harley Sportsters were sold in America during 1988 than any other bike.

Fastest Growing Segment of Motorcycling Award: No, not your insurance rates, but the AMA, which has reached an all-time high of 156,000 members and is still growing!

Don't Call Me Steady Anymore Award: to Eddie Lawson, who won the 500cc grand prix title on a Yamaha, dashed across the demilitarized zone and signed with Honda to contest the 1989 season.

Easy Come, Easy Ago Award: to Yamaha grand prix team manager Giacomo Agostini, who was caught by surprise by Lawson's announcement, made after virtually every world-class rider was under contract for the coming season. Ago reportedly went into deep shock and locked himself and crew chief Kel Carruthers in a motor home for as long as it took to make a decision on a new rider. Days later, with no other outside stimulation besides videocassettes of the "Andy Griffith Show" and Keith Code's "A Twist of the Wrist," they emerged, in search of a telephone booth in order to call. . .

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Ed Lawson and Fred
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SHAZAM, Andy! Award winner Freddie Spencer, who will come out of retirement to ride for Agostini in 1989, thus completing the off-season road-racing soap opera, "As the Marvic Turns." Good luck, Freddie and Eddie!

True Grit Award: to Kevin Schwantz and Wayne Rainey for not only having incredibly successful rookie seasons in the 500cc GP wars in 1988, but also for having the backbone not to change their first names in order to end in either "y" or "ie," as in KennyFreddieEddie-Randy. Kevie sounds rather foppish, and Wayne sounds especially silly when you consider he would then be known as Wayne Rainey. By the same token, Ed Lawson and Fred Spencer sound like the names of co-captains for the Timken Roller Bearing plant's bowling team.

Prettiest New Japanese Bike Award: to the \$4,200 Honda GB500 single.

Getting Prettier By the Moment Award: to my Yamaha SR500 single that cost me \$958 new in 1986 as a 5-year-old leftover model. (I warned you these awards were based on my own biased and narrow viewpoint.)

Biggest Sign of Relief Award: I'll keep this one myself, for the feeling I had on the plane back to the States after the first American Motorcyclist EuroTour successfully took 26 people all over England, Scotland and the Isle of Man.

A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste Award: I'll keep this one too, for carefully checking everybody's passport but my own before attempting to board the overseas flight from New York for our EuroTour. The rest is, thankfully, history.

When it Comes to Whoops, He's the Best Award: No, not to motocrosser Rick Johnson, but rather to AMA Grand National Champ Scott Parker, who whoops better in victory circle than anybody.

Hooray for the Peacock Award: to NBC, for excellent coverage of the U.S. Grand Prix at Laguna Seca.

Hooray for the USA Award: A tie: our Motocross des Nations victory and the U.S. Grand Prix at Laguna Seca.

Goldarn. Luther, Turn up the Stereo . . . Yer Doin' a Hunnert 'n Fifty and I Cain't Hear Willie Award: to State Farm Insurance, which distributed a hit list of "high performance motorcycles" to its agents in southern states that included these entries: "Yamaha Fazer 600cc, top speed 139; Suzuki 1200 Madura, top speed 140; Honda VF700 Sabre, top speed 146; Honda VF1100 Sabre, top speed 177; and Honda GL1100 Aspencade, top speed 152!"

Sum of a Beach Award: to Daytona Beach officials, who now charge people three bucks to ride, drive or park on the world's most famous (and expensive) beach.

The Best Gets Even Better Award: to the folks from Daytona International Speedway, who will host a Camel Pro National short-track race in conjunction with all of the other activities of Motorcycle Week 1989.

Greatest Discovery of the Year Award: to Garlic World, near Monterey, California, where they sell garlic candy and, best of all, garlic cloves dressed up like sports figures. I bought "Garlic Golfer," complete with sunglasses and tiny golf club.

I Still Get Queasy When I Enter an Italian Restaurant Award: to me, for leaving my "Garlic Golfer" on the dashboard of the parked rental car, in the heat, at the U.S. Grand Prix at Laguna Seca last spring.

So, that's it for this year. Congratulations to all the winners, and most importantly, come on springtime!

LEGISLATIVE LIST

Here are some proposals expected to come up in the 1989 Legislature, which opens Monday:

■ **CAMPAIGN FINANCE:** After record legislative campaign spending, proposals are being offered to limit contributions and spending.

■ **DRUGS:** A rerun is expected of efforts to outlaw the sale of drug paraphernalia and to set standards for when workers can be tested for drug or alcohol use.

■ **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:** Local emergency management officials want reversal of Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's refusal of federal funding so the state isn't involved in nuclear-war planning.

■ **FIELD BURNING:** Renewed attempts to limit or ban field burning are anticipated after seven motorists died when heavy smoke drifted onto Interstate 5.

■ **GAY FOSTER PARENTS:** The Oregon Citizens Alliance, which won repeal of the governor's order on gay rights, wants homosexuals barred from being foster parents.

■ **HAZARDOUS MATERIALS:** Goldschmidt proposes a \$10.3 million tax on hazardous waste producers or importers to help state cleanup and handling. Environmentalists want to encourage, or even force, businesses to reduce use of toxic materials.

■ INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS:

Whether the state should provide aid for intercollegiate sports will be debated as the governor asks for \$2.3 million for coaching salaries.

■ **LAND USE:** The Land Conservation and Development Commission's controversial attempt to develop new rural land-use policies could trigger legislative action.

■ **LEMON LAW:** A consumer group wants to extend the new vehicle "lemon law" to cover used cars.

■ **MENTAL HEALTH:** The governor wants an additional \$22 million to upgrade the state's mental health institutions, which have been criticized as providing inadequate care.

■ **METRO:** One proposal would allow Metro to impose an excise tax on land-fill fees and zoo admissions.

■ **MINIMUM WAGE:** Organized labor and other groups want an increase in the state's current minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

■ **PLASTICS RECYCLING:** A variety of proposals aimed at encouraging or requiring the recycling of plastic products will be introduced.

■ **SELF-SERVICE GASOLINE:** Oregon's ban on self-service gas sales will come under attack again, this time by dealers who want to cut labor costs.

■ **SEX ABUSE:** The attorney general will request increased penalties for child sex abuse and laws to make prosecution easier. One proposal would create a "genetic fingerprint file" of known sex offenders.

■ **SCHOOL DISTRICTS:** As a cost-savings measure, the Legislature will look at proposals aimed at merging small school districts and those without a kindergarten-12th grade program.

■ **SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS:** Legislation will be introduced to allow the police to set up roadblocks to catch intoxicated drivers, a practice that state courts had stopped as unconstitutional.

■ **VEHICLE FORFEITURE:** Another anti-drunken driving measure would give local governments the authority to seize vehicles of convicted drivers.

■ **VETERANS HOME LOANS:** The state's troubled mortgage program will come under scrutiny as legislators decide whether to increase or reduce Goldschmidt's plan to repay the program \$20 million owed from previous years.

■ **VOTE BY MAIL:** Avid supporters of Oregon's mail balloting system want legislative authority to extend it to primary and general elections.

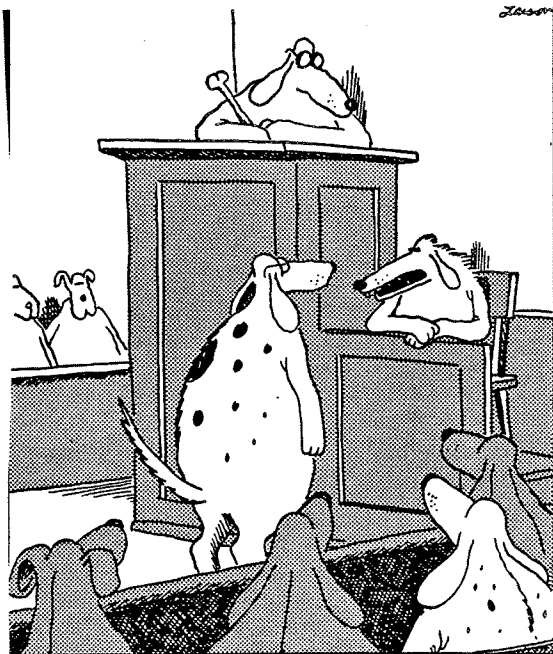
■ **WORKERS' COMPENSATION:** Business groups would like several more major changes, as the workers' compensation remains one of the country's most expensive despite legislation on the subject in 1987.

■ **TAXES AND FEES:** Ideas include a surcharge on fishing licenses to finance fish hatchery improvements; boosting the gas tax for road improvements, and increasing the cigarette tax to fund health-care and social service programs. Another idea is allowing local governments to impose vehicle registration fees for improvements to major urban roads.

■ **TEEN-AGE DRIVERS:** A rash of deaths of teen-agers in traffic accidents has prompted proposals including requiring teen-agers to graduate from high school or maintain a certain grade point average before they can get a driver's license.

■ **TWO-PARENT WELFARE:** The governor's decision to only partially fund welfare payments for two-parent families out of work will be debated.

■ **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE:** Organized labor wants workers involved in labor disputes covered by unemployment insurance, while Associated Oregon Industries will try to increase from 18 to 26 the number of weeks of work needed to qualify for benefits.



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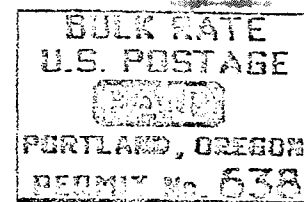
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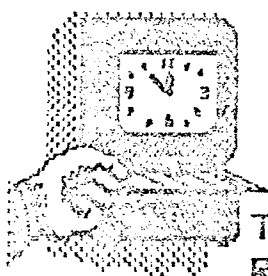
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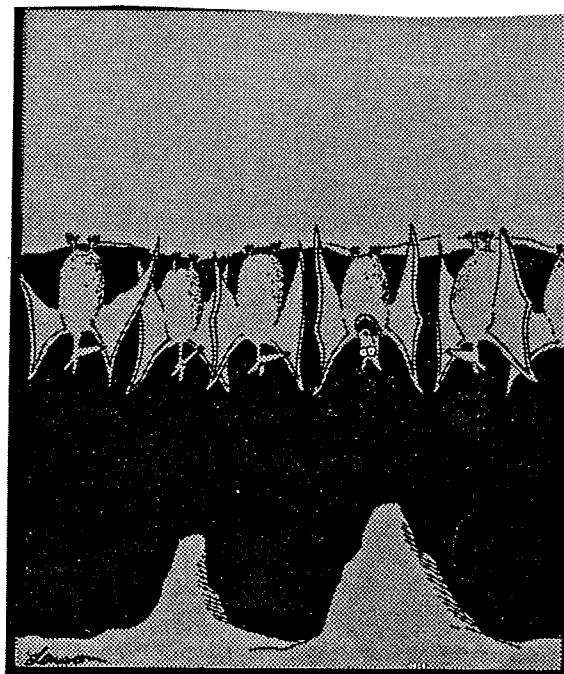


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midnight. Look, I gotta get back. ... Remember,
when we reach Santa Fe, I ain't slaughtered."



"Aaaaaa! I can see! I can see!
Aaaaaaaaaaaa!"