

Motorcycle show grows to 170 bikes

The Northwest Bike Show grew to 170 motorcycles for Flatlander Fall Festival, and the show's entrant from the greatest distance was a man from Calmar, Alberta, Canada.

Casey Quint show organizer was pleased with the large turnout, and felt it was one of the most enjoyable he has seen.

Dave and Judy Daniels who helped with the show said they were pleased with the support from the community, and were pleased with the number of people who turned out Saturday night to watch the motorcycle parade.

"It was one of those things where you wanted to watch from the sidelines at the same time you were riding in the parade," Daniels said.

Judy Daniels said Curly Stauffer of Canada had been visiting friends in the Denver area and they told him if he was headed back he should stop by the bike show in Goodland. He did just that, and he said he was glad he had stopped for the show.

In the afternoon the motorcyclists gathered at Bankwest's parking lot for a series of games that demonstrate the rider's ability and agility.

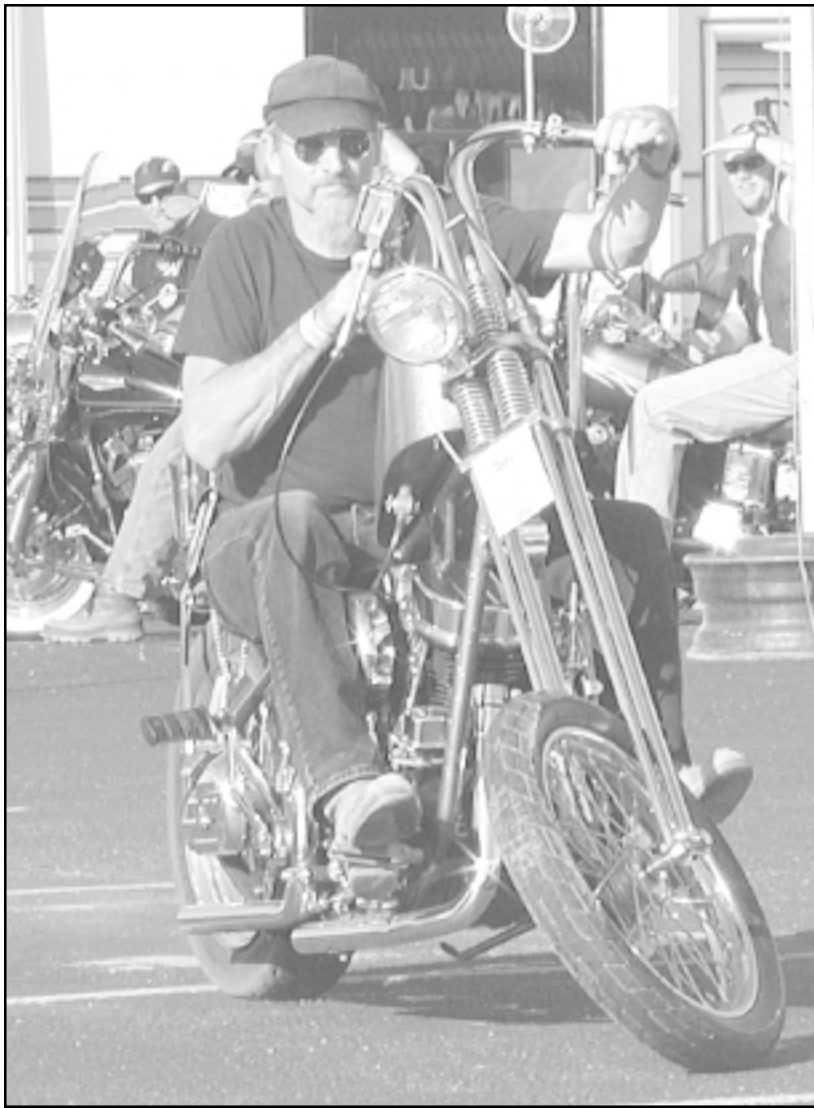
Randy Knox of Burlington won the slow race, which demonstrates the ability to ride the motorcycle at the slowest speed and staying under control. Dave Phillips was second slowest.

Knox and his wife Nicky won the ring toss. They had to do a run off with Kevin and Dena States after both had perfect runs where the teams were able to ring all six cones. In the run off Knox won with four ringers.

The Knox's continued their sweep of the cone games by winning the cones balls contest where the rider and passenger have to place tennis balls on the top of the cones. Second place went to Shannon and Greg Pevoteaux.

The balloon toss game has the rider drive slowly under a wire while the passenger tosses a water balloon over the wire and has to catch it without it breaking. John Toppliff and his wife Carol were the top winners in this. Toppliff took first place on the Kawasaki, and second place using the Harley Davidson Supersport that belongs to his father Dean.

The final event was the "winney" bite where as the rider drives under the hanging hot dog the passenger has to reach up and bite the hot dog. Making it four out of five the Knox's were the



Driving the slowest, while remaining under control, is a technique well mastered by Randy Knox of Burlington. He used the ability to win four of the five motorcycle games Saturday afternoon at the Northwest Kansas Bike Show. Helping win the games was Nicky Knox who was the passenger behind Randy in the events who had to toss the rings, place the tennis balls and bite the hot dog.

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winning team. Second was Brent Beringer and Danyale Northdurft.

The Best of show went to Richard Walston of Longmont, Colo., with his 95 Harley Hardtail, and Walston also received the Best Engine award. The Best Paint award went to Terry Kosch of Burlington.

There were 26 separate classes for the bikes in the show with entries from trikes and scooters to European, Asian and American motorcycles. Of course, most of the American entries were Harley Davidson models. The top bikes were selected by votes, and three bikes were given awards in each category.

Schaal, David and Cheryl Haggard and Joe and Joyce Roberts. Asian street: Doug Baney, Gary Fantasky and Byron Davis. Asian sport: Tyler Henderson, John Toppliff and Jerry Oharah. Asian under 750 cc: Randy Johnson, Harriet Wunningham and Lee Holman. Asian under 250: Gary Sneathen. Asian antique: Phil Reitcheck, Harold Sneathen and Keith Bowman. Asian chopper: Randy Knox and Brent Coddington. Asian custom: John Roberts, Don Zink and Joe Miranda. Asian dirt bike: Shane Simon, Kris Krayca and Rod Blake.

European division had three categories. Winners in the street were Neil Bland and Siggi Pflumm; custom winner Phil Reitcheck; and antique Phil Reitcheck, Gary Garrett and Neil Bland.

In the American division there were 12 categories, and all the entries were Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Antique: Merle Dak, Glen Bucholtz, Brian Doerfler. Radical custom: Tony Kosch, Jack Ryser and Scott Spena. Custom sport: Roger Heltman, Craig Quint and Casey Thompson. Mild custom: Jim Knox, Ron McNeill and Jerry Groff. Full custom: Richard Walston, Bob Hawkins and Terry Kosch. American FLH: Larry Milke, Chuck Wilkens and Ed Mitchell. American FL: Chuck Henry, Shannon Rice and Wilber Tiede. American FX: Dennis Sporing, Keith Carr and Jim Whitehead. American XL: Eric Lobmeyer, Rod Blake and Darryl Craft. The newest Harley a VRod owned by Howard Gibon. Mild sportster: Robert Armstrong, Kim Newell and Jeannie Kruse. Custom: Ray Dunaway, Mike Tongish and Clarence Howard.

Trikes were Jim Knox, Rex Rosenberg, William Churtlier and Max Krieh.

Scooters were Zeb Smith and Shawnie Butts.

In the Asian division there were nine categories.

Asian touring winners were Larry

Woman found dead in motel room

A 42-year-old Loveland, Colo., woman was found dead Tuesday, Sept. 24, in a Goodland motel.

Police Chief Ray Smee said she was found in a room at Motel 7, and said officers found nothing suspicious about the death.

"At this point I would say there were no unusual circumstances," Smee said. The body was turned over to the

county coroner, he said, who sent in toxicology samples to test for poisons. Smee said it would be unlikely for the test to turn up anything. The woman probably died of natural causes, he said.

The body has been turned over to the woman's family, but Smee said he won't release the name until he is sure all of the family has been notified.



Jimmie Wunningham of Wheatridge, Colo., checked the saddlebags on his 83 Harley Davidson Saturday. Wunningham added a few touches to his bike 'to make it unique' with hand carved wooden scenes on each saddlebag and on the front. He also had an animal pelt on his seat.

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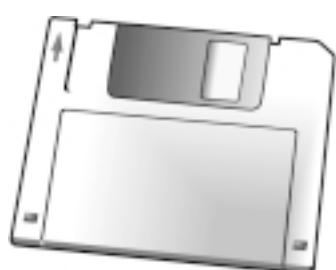
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