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RE: GENERAL PRESERVATION

Dear Dealer:

Increasing changes in environment, not only in industrial areas, i.e., air pollution and/or salt contamination from roads, etc., increase corrosion damages on our motorcycles. Many automotive supply companies offer protective materials, including motorcycle usage.

May we ask you to make your own choice, since we cannot recommend or test the many available products worldwide. The best protection, however, is still the cold water washing immediately after a trip through contaminated areas.

In addition, may we recommend the following:

(1) Engine Transmissions, Rear Drive and All Other Aluminum Castings/Parts:

In the summer, except in shore areas, no protective coating is necessary.

Before the winter season, or use in shore areas, use a transparent chrome protective spray. Follow instructions for removal of same, after the winter season.

If corrosion is visible before protection, use steel wool with a mild soap solution to remove stains. Continued, hard rubbing in the same spot could result in discoloration and shine. Rub in large circular motions, with slight pressure.

(2) Chrome or Polished Aluminum Parts:

After cleaning, polish with chrome polish and/or protection material.

(3) Body Parts:

3.1 Fiberglass:

Use normal auto polish/protective materials.

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3.2 Seats:

Clean with soap and water before protection with seat or vinyl upholstery material. Do not use petroleum/lacquer based materials.

3.3 Instruments and Holders:

Clean with soap and water only. Petroleum/lacquer based cleaning material could damage the instrument lenses.

3.4 Tail Lights, Blinker Lights:

Light lenses are not scratch-proof and can be cleaned with insect removal materials. To avoid discoloration, do not use petroleum/lacquer based materials.

3.5 Windshields:

Due to Governmental safety regulations, windshields cannot be manufactured out of scratch-proof materials.

Caution must be taken when cleaning this part. Use only soap and cold water, even for removal of dust. Never use glass cleaning materials, or petroleum/lacquer based materials.

It is possible to obtain plastic windshield polisher, but let experience guide you.

(4) Rubber parts:

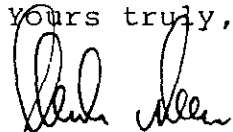
Rubber parts should be free of oil/fat deposits. In order to prevent cracking, use rubber lubricants only.

(5) Tires:

No protection is necessary. Cleaning with soap and water is sufficient.

Hoping that the above has given you some tips to protect your customers' investment for many years to come,

Yours truly,



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