



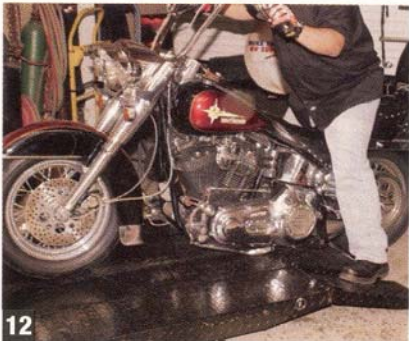
9 ...there are pin-clips that keep the tubes in place.



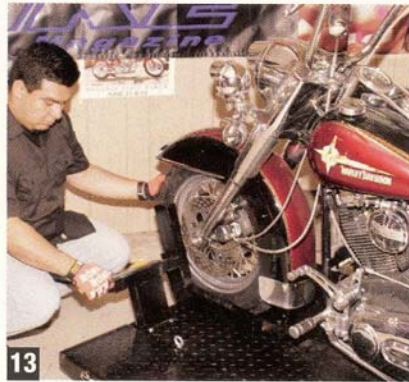
10 The extensions also have ramps for both sides, with holes for the tabs to drop into and keep them in place, even when the lift is up in the air.



11 The ramp has a square tube at the bottom of the lift, and this is where James ran the last tube through. The lift was then secure and would not tip over.



12 After lubing all the joints and lift points, we were ready to start wrenching. James rolled a bike onto the lift with ease, and with the extension in, he could ride the bike onto the lift if needed, because he had a place to put his feet.



13 With the front tire in the chock, James tightened down the vice and secured the bike with some tie-downs.



14 If the lift needs to be moved around, it comes with this cool wheel-dolly that has a fitting that connects to the back of the lift. This allows the lift to roll around without having to lift it, making it easy to move out of the way if needed.



15 James ran some tape down the seam where the lift and extension met, so that no bolts would fall through and get lost. Then, he connected the air supply to the foot pedal and lifted the bike so we could start to remove the transmission.



16 This is the perfect lift for the pro shop and home shop.

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