



Triangle Chapter News

Triangle Chapter June-July News Summary

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- Triangle Chapter members joined the Brass-Nickel Chapter on an overnight tour on June 13-14. The tour went from Roanoke, VA, to the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Bedford Train Station, the D-Day memorial and the Roanoke Transportation Museum. See Dottie Aikin's story on the tour on page 9.
- Besides enjoying Studebakers and Avantis Joe Parsons has a world record collection of Studebaker model cars. See Joe's story and pictures on page 6.
- A few more Triangle Car show pictures. See page 5.
- Congratulations to Triangle members who participated in the NC Region Meet at Chinqua Penn Plantation. Page 10.
- Help solve the car show parking problems and find the lost cars on page 11.



Upcoming Triangle Activities

Ice Cream Social: 2:00 pm Sunday July 12

The 21st Annual Ice Cream Social will be held at John and Nancy Hartley's home. Bring your homemade ice cream and other desserts. Bring your lawn chair. Drive your antique, classic or regular car. The ice cream is served indoors, so weather will not be a problem. Join in the fun and discussion.

Directions:

- From the outer beltline take the Jones Franklin Road exit.
- Turn left at the stop light onto Jones Franklin Road.
- Go to the first stop sign and turn right on Tryon Road.
- At the next traffic light turn left onto Holly Springs Road.
- Go to the fifth stop light and turn left onto Sunset Lake Road. (You will pass Cary Parkway, Penny Road, Ten-Ten Road, and Kildaire Farm Road)
- Go on Sunset 1-2 miles past the dam and lake on the right, past Carrington.
- Turn left into Crofts at Brackenridge, and go 1.5 miles.

Watermelon Feast: 2:00 pm Sunday August 12

Join us at Joe and Sybol Daniel's home for Watermelon and other desserts. Enjoy a Sunday drive in the country, a fishing pond with guaranteed fish, a shop tour, great conversation in the back yard, and some sweet summer watermelon. See more details and directions on page 3.

Events Calendar

- July 12
Ice Cream Social at Hartley's
- August 12
Watermelon Feast at Daniels
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President's Message

By Chet Butcher, President Triangle Chapter

Glad the month of June is behind us, as all it did was rain here at the lake. Mary and I did take the 50 Ford to several car shows and cruise nights without getting too wet. Had a good Fourth of July, started the day by attending the local parade. One of the antique cars, a 1929 'Model A' Ford was driven by its ninety-five year old owner. We finished the day by watching from our deck a spectacular display of fireworks across the bay. I've been able to get caught up on my reading this summer with all the cold wet weather.

Most days I take a walk down the road to see my buddy Dick Hallberg at his work shop. The place has two huge barns on about three acres of manicured lawn. In one barn he keeps the antique Caterpillar tractors and other old construction equipment he has restored. The other barn is the work shop equipped with everything including an overhead three ton crane that is mounted on steel I-beam track. His latest restoration is a 1924 Farmall tractor including its sickle bar mowing machine . He has a large sand blaster, so he strips the rust off this old equipment with that and then he sprays a coat of primer paint on. Next in the case of the mowing machine he takes his acetylene torch and heats the metal pieces that have become frozen with rust to free them. Then every thing is lubricated, pressure washed and repainted. I always give him grief about not taking the extra step of filling some of the pit marks left by the removal of the rust on the iron. He says it gives the piece character! We each see the work through our own eyes.

My heart will be with you as you enjoy the Ice Cream Social and upcoming Watermelon Feast. Have a great summer and get those old cars out and drive them as that's what they were made for.

Regards,
Chet

How Triangle Chapter Works

Denny Oestreich

The Triangle Chapter Newsletter is on-line . The AACA has a Website that collects all the Chapter Newsletters and posts them on-line. The Region newsletter is transferred to a Region Web coordinator who posts the Newsletter within 1-2 days of mailing.

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Our newsletter is posted in color on the web page. If you want to print a color copy you can simply go to the Triangle Chapter web site, and print the newsletter to your own printer.

In addition to the Triangle Chapter newsletter you can see the NC Region Newsletter and the newsletters of other NC Regions. Other AACA web sites of interest are also listed below.

WEB Links

- National AACA:
www.aaca.org
- NC Region:
www.aaca.org/northcarolina
- NC Region News online:
www.aaca.org/northcarolina/ncrnews
- Triangle newsletter online:
www.aaca.org/northcarolina/ncrnews

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Calendar of Triangle Events

Triangle Chapter Events

- July 12 Ice Cream Social at John and Nancy Hartley's.
- Aug 9 Watermelon Feast at Joe and Sybol Daniels'
- Sept 17 1st Fall Dinner Meeting Golden Corral. 6 pm
- Oct 3 Heritage Days Oak View Park
- Oct 15 Dinner Meeting Golden Corral 6 pm
- Nov 6 Chick Filet Car Display
- Nov 19 Dinner Meeting Golden Corral. 6 pm
- Dec 10 Holiday Party

Other NC Chapter Events

- Aug 1 General Greene Greensboro, NC
- Sept 12 Moorhead City Moorhead City, NC
- Sept 26 Sandhills Pinehurst, NC
- Oct 3 New River Jacksonville, NC
- Oct 10 Southeastern Mt. Olive
- Oct 17 Furnitureland Spencer, NC

AACA National

- Sept 18 Annual Grand National Meet Topeka, KS
- Sept 19 Central Fall Meet Topeka, KS
- Oct 7-10 Eastern Fall Meet Hershey, PA

NC Region

- Oct 24 NC Region Fall Meet Cape Fear, Wilmington, NC

Tours

- Oct 26-30 Vintage Tour Fuquay-Varina NC Brass Nickel Hosting

Watermelon Feast August 12

Join us at Joe and Sybol Daniel's home for watermelon and other desserts. This activity offers a drive in the country, a fishing pond with guaranteed fish, a shop tour, great conversation in the back yard, and some good watermelon. Bring your lawn chair.

Directions from Raleigh:

- Follow US64 East to Wendell Blvd, Exit 429.
- Exit at Wendell Blvd and turn right at the stop light toward Wendell.
- In Wendell, Go to 3rd light, and turn right at NC231.
- Go 1.5 mi (includes a sharp left curve at 1 mi.) to crossroad.
- At crossroad turn right onto Applewhite road.
- Go 2.78 Miles to mailbox 6281 or 6303 on right.
- Go down either path 1/4 mile to the house on the left.

Directions from Clayton:

- Follow NC42 East to Clayton, Merge with US 70 in Clayton.
- Follow US70/NC42 for 1.3 miles to a stop light.
- Turn left on NC 42 East toward Wilson.
- Follow NC42 for 7.7 mi to Thanksgiving Fire Road.
- Turn left on Thanksgiving Fire Road, go past the Fire Department.
- Go 3.5 miles, Thanksgiving Fire Road becomes Applewhite Road at covered bridge.
- Follow Applewhite road 1.5 miles to mailbox 6281 or 6303 on the right.
- Turn left down path opposite either mailbox.
- Go down the path 1/4 mile to house on left.

Editors Notes

By Denny Oestreich

This my second Triangle Chapter newsletter and I am learning all that is required to edit and publish the Triangle Chapter News. I owe a lot to my proof reader, Merry, who points out most of my spelling mistakes. However, it seems that some mistakes are not seen until you are putting on address labels and stamps. If you see improvements in content you would like please send me an Email (OestreichD@AOL.com) or call me at 919-846-8163).

I depend on Triangle Chapter members to submit articles about your participation in our antique car hobby. This month Dottie Aikin submitted a great article on the Roanoke and Blue Ridge Parkway tour. Dottie and Don enjoyed the tour; she captured the highlights and provided some good pictures. Also in this issue, Joe Parsons submitted an article about his collection of Studebaker models. Joe describes how to extend your hobby with model cars.

If you have always wanted to be published, now is the time to submit an article you would like to share. If you have written an article, send it to me and I will include it in an upcoming issue. Or if you have an idea for an article, call me to discuss it and give me the particulars and I will write a story. Of course, every story is better if it is accompanied by a few pictures.

Tour Trial Opportunity

On August 29 , 2009 Triangle Chapter members are invited to join the Brass Nickel Chapter members for a trial tour of one of the planned daily tours of the Vintage Tour. The one day trial tour is open to all years of AACA vehicles. The tour will go from Fuquay Varina to Fayetteville and visit three museums, have lunch and then return to Fuquay.

The tour will start at the Fuquay Varina Tractor Service Company (TSC) store parking lot. The TSC store is located on Highway 401 on the North side of Fuquay Varina. The address is 1348 N Main St.

. The tour group will meet at 9 am and leave at 9:30 for Fayetteville. The tour will leave in groups of 4-5 with maps and directions to follow to get to the destinations.

The tour group will visit the Airborne Museum and two other in Fayetteville. These are very interesting museums. The tour should return to the TSC parking

lot in Fuquay at 4:30 pm.

Call Riley Reiner at (554-1158) if you have questions about this tour. There may even be an opportunity to get a tattoo of your car while in Fayetteville.

National Vintage Tour

An AACA National Vintage Tour for 1931 and earlier vehicles is planned in our area of the country on October 26-30. This year's tour is being sponsored by the Brass-Nickel Chapter. It will be a spoke and wheel tour with Fuquay Varina being tour central. The tour will travel 80-100 miles each day leaving and returning to tour central. There will be motor home parking and hotel rooms near tour central.

This is an excellent opportunity for Triangle Chapter members to join an AACA national tour within 35 miles of home. The tour is advertised in the AACA National Magazine on page 8 of your May/June issue. There are five ways you can enjoy this tour.

1. Sign up and join the tour for all 5 days. \$120.
2. Join the tour on a daily rate of \$50 per day.
3. Find a tour entrant and join the tour as their guest passenger \$50.
4. Come out to see the Public display of the tour vehicles on the streets of downtown Fuquay Varina on October 28, 2009.
5. The fifth way to participate is to volunteer to assist Mike Soehnlein on trouble truck duty. You will be required to assist with any breakdowns including empty gas tanks, radiator boil over, dead battery, assist to load disabled vehicles on the rescue trailer. You will be also be required to listen to the story. Call Riley Reiner at 919-554-1158 if you can help for one or more days.

Tour information will be mailed out in July. You have some time to register, prepare your vehicle, or even time to purchase a 31 or earlier vehicle to join the tour.

The LIST of cars. See page 11. Avanti, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Comet, Cord, Corvair, Corvette, Crown Victoria, Desoto, Essex, Ford, Ford A, Ford B, Franklin, Fury, GTO, Jeep, Lincoln, Mercedes, Mercury, MG, Model T, Mohs, Muntz, Mustang, Nash, Nova, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac, Porsche, Reo, Rochet Schnieder, Shelby, Stanley, Star, Studebaker, Thunderbird, Triumph, Willys.

Triangle Car Show Pictures—May 2, 2009

Photos by Dave Deyton (also see back cover).



1963 Chrysler Imperial - Robert Monkovitch



1935 Chevrolet - Joe Ledford



1915 Rochet Schneider - Paul Hunkle



Take-A-Part T Assembly Team



1921 Model T Center Door — Fred Harley



Triangle Chapter Take-A-Part T

EXPAND YOUR CAR HOBBY –TOYS ?

By Joe Parsons

Growing up in my father's Studebaker Dealership as a teenager allowed me to view all the new year models at dad's dealership as well as trips to the factory . I still remember the fun of watching the car transporter drive up and un-load the new year models off the trailer in front of our dealership. (Of course then you had to hide the cars from public until the big announcement day). How exciting it always was for me to help decorate the showroom windows with banners for the new car announcement and to have the new cars ready for the arrival of the curious public. I recall admiring all the chrome garnished models with their great two-tone and sometimes tri-tone paint jobs. One thing I will always remember is going to all the local GM , Ford and Chrysler dealers at their new year introduction and collect their promo models. They all knew my dad and it was easy for me to collect the small scale new model promos.

My love affair with Studebakers began in 1955 when my father became a Studebaker dealer and lasted until 1963 at the close of our dealership. (Prior to Studebaker he was a Willys Jeep dealer) I worked at the dealership on Saturdays and during the summer months ...no time for sports. I even would walk from high school to the garage for a few hours after school. I did it all, from undercoating the chassis, oil changes, mechanical work, details , parts counter and even body work including painting.

Guess you could say that the Studebaker blood ran in my veins. I owned various years and of course during the 50's had to customize each one by removing the hood and trunk chrome , special paints and accessories (fender shirts, curb feelers, fiesta wheel covers) and remember the under the dash 45 record player ... had it too.

After college and a two year hitch in the Army, I returned to the business world and still wanted every Studebaker I saw at shows as now Studebaker was out of business in 1966. Impossible to own all the ones I wanted but I could satisfy my desire by collecting the various toy models in different scale. It started with collecting the different years promotional models given out by dealers and available through stores. In 1934 Studebaker at the New York Worlds Fair gave out a metal 1/24 scale model of their car on display at the show. On the trunk it read "Replica of Giant Worlds Fair Studebaker". *This toy model was the very first to ever be made and the start of the toy models.* Stude-

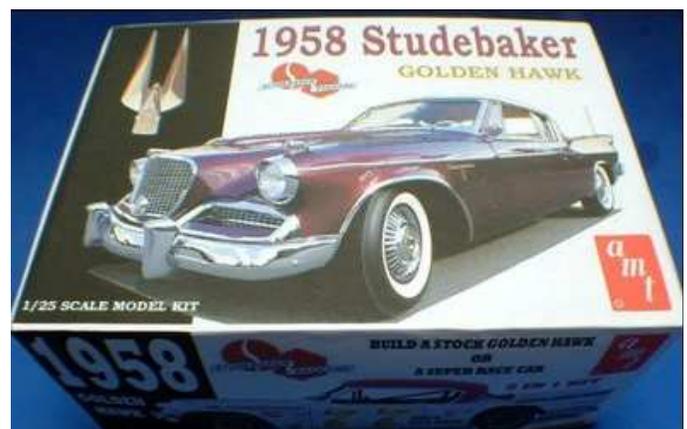
baker did have on display a giant new model.

My Studebaker promo collection grew to having every one ever available from the toy world and now other models from foreign countries began to interest me. The toy manufacturers such as Danbury Mint and Franklin Mint began offering beautiful scale models. I have bought toys from Spain, Germany, Brazil, England, China , Australia and on and on . The great thing about collecting toys is you can satisfy your wants and have plenty of space to park all the models on your display shelves. Obsession is now having all the Studebaker models ever produced.

Collecting the models is the beginning and now I have a large collection of all the model kits that were available. I don't build the models but keep them intact as their value is more un-built. I enjoy the model kit boxes with all its graphics and unique modifications and accessories. I now have nearly all the years and models ever released for Studebaker cars and trucks.

I estimate my total collection at just over 500 models and kits. I even have a diorama Studebaker garage with show room from the 50's with my father's signs plus an attached used car lot. This diorama shows the various cars from the 50's and several from early 60's. From left to right you see the gas pumps , a service entrance , a used car lot and then the main showroom with cars inside. Unloading on the right is another delivery of new hawks . (All the signs are correct for this period, even my father's Parsons Sales & Service above the show room window.)

My latest model kit is a fantasy kit with a photo of my 58' Golden Hawk on the top plus variations the builder could build ie a stock car or custom. It even has all the period logos such as the AMT manufacturer.



This is a solid mahogany wood Avanti recently acquired from Viet Nam through a broker in Florida .



Below is a 1/72 scale car hauler with a Studebaker trailer and tractor cab and hauling my replicas of my full size 63 Avanti and 58 Golden Hawk in exact colors. These models are made today by two brothers on a full time business in Pennsylvania ..They also are experts in restoring steering wheels for all make cars.



Below is a solid wood model 1/12 scale made to exact colors of my full size Avanti and Golden Hawk. Even the interior and the metal chrome is in scale. These models are from Brazil and are truly one of a kind models. (Our AACA Triangle Chapter club member Jack Johnson is having a model made of his Ford Mustang).



This 1950 Studebaker AMT promo car was reworked into a number 17 stock car to reflect my father's early garage back in the early 50's. It has his name Chester L. Parsons above the drivers door and Parsons Auto Body with telephone number of only 3 numbers (932) on the rear fender. On the trunk lid it reads " 24 Hr Wrecker Service. "



This Golden Hawk replica is a model made from cardboard by a club member. It is painted exact colors of my hawk and the builder sells cardboard models to Studebaker Club Members.



So where do I display and house my 500 plus collection? Years ago I bought glass display cases from a hobby company in Raleigh going out of business and installed them in my second floor bonus room. The cases are total glass with sliding doors and several shelves . (Only problem now is they are full and I need more space).

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The top of glass display cases hold the many different model kit boxes arranged by different models of Studebaker. The boxes on the right side are all from outside of Milan, Italy where very rare models of the Hawk were manufactured in several variations Taxi, Police, Fire and Civilian ...some even had remote control .



I have a character Avanti made of clay. The modeler was recognized in Pittsburgh, Pa. years ago for his toy models with this Avanti featured. I tracked him down and finally bought this model which is truly one of a kind.

This un-built Avanti model from a kit was purchased at a 20th anniversary National Avanti meet in South Bend, IN. At the time all the members of the Avanti design team except Raymond Lowery were present. I decided to

have each designer autograph the model as a keep sake. I will never build this one.

(You can see the different names signed on plastic body).



This is a diorama garage for the number 17 1950 Stock car model. The builder has everything you can imagine inside the garage even oil spots on the floor. Very detailed ! You can even see the little men workers around the car.



Loving Avantis, I had to have the Japan manufactured 1/24 scale tin models from Japan. Bandai Models only made three colors a red, gold and blue ... Yes, I have the original boxes for these as well.



I also have many one of a kind models from other countries, even a Lark tow truck from Norway.

I enjoy collecting all these Studebaker models and with the aid of Ebay, I can now check all the international countries and buy from these sellers, I have had only one bad experience which was quickly corrected by Pay Pal.

Because of my interest in Studebaker models, 6 years ago I became the newsletter editor for our National Toy Studebaker Collectors Club quarterly newsletter. I publish an 8 page newsletter complete with a color cover to around 200 members domestic and international.

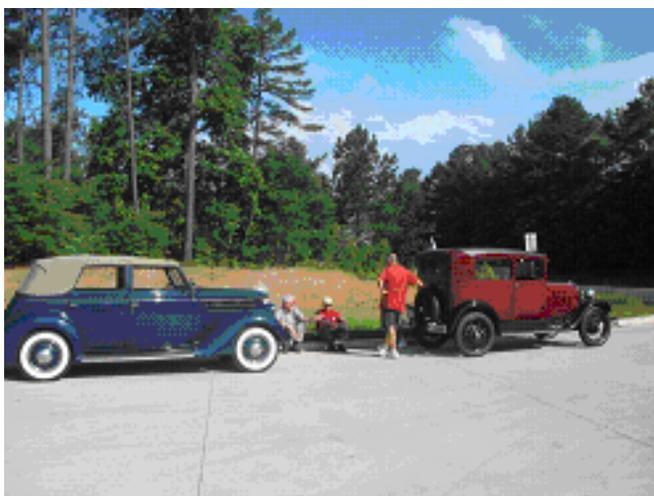
If any of you would like to have a model of your car made in wood just let me know and I will be happy to help you make the proper contact.

Expand your car hobby ...collect toy models
Joe Parsons

The Roanoke, VA Tour with the Brass-Nickel Touring Chapter

By Dottie Aikin

A little after 9:00 a.m. on Friday, June 12, 2009, at the Shell Station at Hwy 96 and US 1, Dottie and Don Aikin, Carol and George Ashley, and Sandra and Riley Reiner started for Roanoke, Virginia to join the Brass Nickel Touring Chapter for a weekend tour. Don and Dottie Aikin were driving their 1936 Ford Convertible Sedan. Carol and George Ashley were driving their 1928 Ford Model A. Sandra and Riley Reiner were towing their 1915 Model T.



The first stop was in Roxboro at an Exxon station for gas and restrooms. Don't have Dottie plan stops if trailers are involved. Riley was able to pull into the gas station but to get out he had to exit in the wrong direction and backtrack to a place where he could turn around. Proceeding along the route through Roxboro, the Ashleys and Aikins pulled over at a State Employees' Credit Union parking lot to wait for the Reiners, where Don discovered he had forgotten to put the gas cap back on the '36. So we returned to the Exxon station to retrieve the gas cap. When we returned to the SECU, we found Riley trying to maneuver his pick-up and trailer through the outside lane for the ATM machine at the SECU. After several attempts and a slight redesign of their landscaping, Riley got his rig extricated. I don't think Riley wants to go back to Roxboro with the Aikins anytime soon!

After a missed turn and some slight backtracking in Danville, VA., we continued on US 58 to Martinsville for a nice relaxing lunch. Don planned this stop and across from the restaurant was a shopping center where

Riley was able to park his trailer and get in and out easily to continue the tour to Roanoke.

Our group was the first to arrive at the hotel. Joining us on the tour were:

John Cheek and his parents
 Fred and Sue Harley
 Cecil and Ann Lingle
 John Lingle and Dwight Bailey
 Terry and Kathy Lingle
 Larry Wright and Edie Cates
 Marv and Jeanette Gage
 Jack and Beth Agayoff.

Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., the group pulled out of the hotel parking lot to travel to Bedford, Virginia driving on the Blue Ridge Parkway for part of the trip.



Our destination was the National D Day Memorial Park in Bedford. I found myself very moved touring this park. The section representing the landing on the beaches had water jets shooting up to imitate machine gun fire hitting the water. I got goose bumps. The tour started at a recreated English garden similar to the ones at the three English estates where Operation Overlord was planned. Then we entered the section representing the landing and scaling the cliffs at the beaches. The last section represented the values represented by the men who fought that day: Valor, Fidelity and Sacrifice. These three themes were represented in the Park many times. The D-Day Memorial is a "must see" for your summer travel plans.

The next stop was lunch at the Liberty Station Restaurant, which is a converted train station. We sat together, got to know each other better and the food was great.



After lunch the tour continued on to Lynchburg, Virginia to Poplar Forest, the private country retreat of Thomas Jefferson. The tour of his home was very educational (but hot without air conditioning in the house). We learned that some of the trees on the site were planted in Jefferson's day. After the tour of Poplar Forest, everyone was free to return to the hotel at their own pace.

Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. the group left the hotel and drove to the Booker T. Washington National Park. At this farm-plantation Dr. Washington was born as a slave, and as a young boy, freed. Ted, the Park Ranger who took us on the tour, did a very good job of trying to help us understand what being a slave was like and what joy they experienced when slavery was ended.



Lunch was down the road about 5 miles at Smith Mountain Lake at one of the marinas. After lunch, everyone was free to return to the hotel and load the cars on the trailers or start the trip home.

The Ashleys and Aikins left from Smith Mountain Lake to drive to Wake Forest. The trip home was uneventful until outside of Oxford, less than 20 miles from home, our '36 started overheating. When Don opened the hood the radiator cap was sitting on the radiator where he left it that morning when he topped off the radiator at the hotel. (Don is obviously not good about putting caps back on things!) The radiator fits so close to the hood that cap stayed on top of the radiator for about 175 miles! At that point, the 1936 had lost enough coolant that the car overheated. Don added coolant, put the cap

on the radiator and we drove the remaining 20 miles home without problems.

Traveling home, the Reiners, Gages and Agayoffs had to dodge a wheel coming off a tractor-trailer which passed them. Luckily the wheel (tire and rim) bounced, went across the median, and rolled across the opposing lanes of traffic. Fortunately, there was not an accident. They continued home without further incident.



In closing, when Riley invites members of the Triangle Chapter to attend a tour with the Brass Nickel Touring Chapter, "GO." Riley & Sandra planned a wonderful tour with well-timed rest stops, places for the trailers, and arranged for private guided tours in advance.

NC Region Spring Meet Results

Congratulations to the Triangle Chapter members who attended the NC Region Spring Meet at Chinqua Penn Plantation on May 23. Six Triangle Chapter members attended.

Owner	Model	Class	Award
Fred Harley	'21 Ford Sedan	11	Pres.
Jim Aldrich	'31 Chrysler Roadster	19A	Pres.
Mike Soehnlein	'50 Ford Ford Pickup	22C	Pres.
Don Aikin	'36 Ford Convertible	28	Pres.
Floyd & Peggy Barnes	'31 Ford Thunderbird	31	Pres.
Jack Agayoff	'56 Thunderbird	31	Pres.
Riley & Sandra Reiner	'69 Mustang	DPC	Cert.

Judging Assist Information, What is Right and Wrong

If you are restoring a car for judging, judging a car show, or just enjoying a nicely restored antique vehicle at a car show, here are some things to look for on a correctly restored vehicle. These are things that may have been changed by a mechanic at some time in a vehicle's life or something the restorer did not know. Remember, it is not good etiquette to point all the incorrect restoration items you see, with the owner watching.

Exterior

- 1928 First year of chrome plating.
- 1928 First year for metallic paint.
- 1940 First use of sealed beam headlights.

Interior

- 1935—First use of Phillips head screws.
- 1948—First use of nylon as an interior fabric material
- 1949 First use of nylon as convertible top material.
- 1949-1952—First use of plastic for convertible rear window material.
- First use of vinyl interiors.
- 1954—First use of vinyl tops.

Chassis

- First use of Alemite pin-type bayonet lock grease fittings.

- 1923—first use of Zerk push-type grease fittings.
- 1933—First use of ball end grease fittings.
- Before 1930 all valve stems were metal and must be the same as the original.
- 1946 First use sod strength marks on bolt heads. Earlier years may have letter or number markings.
- 1951 First year of plastic valve caps .

Tires

- 1967 First year of letter size tires, e.g. G78-15, GR78-14, etc.
- 1975 Low profile metric radial tires, e.g. 195/70R13, 195/70VR14

Engine

- Modern radiator core material in lieu of honeycomb or early type core material is non-authentic.
- All radiator hose clamps must match each other.
- 1953 First use of power steering.
- 1953 First use of hydraulic brakes.
- 1956 First year for cadmium plated spark plugs.
- 1963 First Year of PVC systems.
- 1975 First year of HEI ignitions.
- 1962 First year front seat belts were required.

Car Show Parking

At a recent local car show Dave and Mike were amazed at the number of different types of cars being shown. There was only one car of each type. The list of cars registered looked similar to the Triangle Chapter's car show, plus a few more. However, the cars were not well organized. Cars were parked in many different directions. How many cars can you count?

Mike counted 40 cars and Dave saw 42 cars. They learned there were 43 cars registered. The list of cars is similar to the Triangle chapter show in the May newsletter. A stronger hint is the list on page 4, if you must. Letters can be used more than once.

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E	M	L	C	L	D	E	U	C	V	O	I	A	H	S	L	D
R	W	I	L	L	Y	S	S	T	U	D	E	B	A	K	E	R
B	O	N	T	S	T	A	R	S	E	G	W	G	I	T	T	N
I	N	D	N	A	S	H	Y	C	E	E	H	Z	T	N	U	M
R	E	O	N	L	O	C	N	I	L	X	E	E	B	O	W	O
D	R	G	T	O	S	P	I	T	N	A	V	A	D	V	C	H
C	R	O	W	N	V	I	C	T	O	R	I	A	R	A	T	S
S	M	E	R	C	U	R	Y	R	O	S	O	T	O	S	E	D
A	R	E	D	I	E	N	H	C	S	T	E	H	C	O	R	A

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