

NORTHSTAR NEWS

My Pride and Joy....

By Francis Kalvoda, Willmar, MN

Many of us take pride in cars which we have owned for decades. I have several vehicles which I have owned for at least 30 years. However, this is a story about a Lincoln which I owned for only 19 days.

On October 7, 2006 the Willmar Car Club had a Car Buff's Breakfast in Melrose. After breakfast, the group visited an interesting local car collection and then cruised back toward Willmar, viewing some beautiful fall colors. Near Avon, a 1979 Lincoln Versailles was parked by the road with a For Sale sign. I left the group to look at the good looking silver and gray Versailles.

The gray leather interior and two tone exterior of the 27 year old car looked very good. The man who approached me was very interested in the black and white 1966 Mercury S55 which I was driving but eventually we talked about the Versailles. We took the Versailles down the road and it seemed to run well. Most everything worked as it should, and the reclining leather buckets seats were comfortable.. The asking price was \$2500 and I made an offer on the car. The car belonged to his relative so he took my name and number and would get back to me soon. A few days later I received a call and of course my offer was not acceptable but a little extra cash clinched the deal.

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Francis Kalvoda's 1977 Lincoln Versailles

Welcome to the Northstar News, the monthly publication of the Northstar Region of the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club. We value your opinions and appreciate your input concerning this newsletter and the operation of the club. This is your club.

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the **first** Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Culvers Restaurant, (dine with friends at 6:00PM) I-94 AND RUTH STREET, St. Paul.

Articles and other information for the newsletter should be sent to David Gustafson, Editor, at 308 Brandywine Drive, Burnsville, MN 55337.

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A few days later I and a friend returned to Avon to get the car. As I enjoyed the drive back to Willmar I thought it was great to have another Lincoln to display at the outstate Lincoln Show in Willmar in May. There are not too many Versailles' around. A little TLC would make it very presentable. The fine fall weather allowed me to clean, vacuum, and polish up the car before taking a few pictures. I only drove it about 250 miles before I parked it in my storage building.



The very distinctive look of the Lincoln Versailles

A few days later, a fellow Lincoln Club member, Charles Hanson, from western MN stopped in with his friend Wayne from California. Wayne said he was looking for a car to drive back to California. Charles wanted Wayne to see my car collection and the first car by the door was the Versailles. Wayne and Charles marveled at the condition of this 27 year old Minnesota car. It had obviously been cared for in its 92000 miles of

travel. Wayne drove it and wanted to buy it. I told him that we should both think about this for a few days. Wayne called in a few days and told me that he and Charles are coming to get the car. I told him that I would not be getting the title from the state for maybe 3-4 weeks. No problem. Wayne and the Versailles made it to California but the car's performance over the mountains left a little to be de-

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Trivia from the Internet



Buster Brown and his Dog Tige

He was a little rich kid with a blond page-boy haircut who was always getting into mischief, but also had a serious side. One hundred and five years ago, Buster Brown and his dog Tige made their debut in a Sunday comic strip in the New York Herald. The pair soon appeared in newspapers around the country and went on to become even more famous when the Brown Shoe Co. adopted them as mascots.

Brown was the perfect character for the turn of the last century, the genteel age. In almost every strip, Buster Brown wore short pants, a little jacket, and dainty Victorian shoes and sometimes a wide, saucer-rimmed hat. His family was rich, which appealed to upper class New Yorkers.

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Editors Message

March 2007

Saturday evening, February 24th. It seems like the editor's message is one of the last things to do for each newsletter. Faithie and I just came in from outside, from doing what dogs must do after eating their supper. The wind is blowing fiercely, and the snow is flying around, we are in the middle of a good old fashioned winter time snowstorm. For the last several days, the weather folks have been predicting the storm of the decade, and that may come to pass later tonight and into Sunday. Faithie, being a Northern breed really likes the weather, her mom and dad, after all of our years are not so inclined. It sure makes you want to go out and get one of the all wheel drive MKZ or MKX cars that Lincoln is now offering in a showroom close to you.



Faithie, wants to wish everyone a Happy St. Patrick's day, March 17th, which coincidentally is her birthday.

In time all things shall pass, and in four or five weeks, we should be ready to start spring, with all of the budding trees and chirping birds. Also, it will be time

to take our prized possessions out of the garage for a turn or two around the neighborhood. One does get a feeling of rejuvenation, even with the thoughts of driving that old Lincoln, something you do not get from a new one.

Our potluck with the CCCA over at Dick Pellow's was a lot of fun. We had a fairly good turnout of Northstar members, even the Palmers from Barnum, MN made it down for the evening. Another long distance guest was Francis Kalvoda from Willmar. It was good seeing and visiting with the folks that were there. For those of you that have never made this event, I encourage you to do this next year. It sure beats sitting home on a Saturday night watching reruns on the television.

The next event for the club will be a brunch at Tinucci's in Newport. A map with information is in the back of this newsletter. I haven't been there before, but others report that it is a very nice place and that we should have a enjoyable experience dining at Tinucci's. April we will visit Majestic Oaks, in the Ham Lake area. That should be fun too. I do believe that the weather will be fine enough to drive there in one of our older Lincolns.

Also in April is the annual CCCA garage tour. The Lincoln club is again invited to participate and it is always fun and a great way to spend a Saturday. Many of the cars that we see on these garage tours are seldom seen outside their owners garages. Complete information will be in our April issue.

Till next month....

David, Marion and Faithie, the Samo-yed.

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Buster Brown's creator was Richard Outcault, a pioneer of the comic strip as a form of art and social commentary. Outcault's first popular character was the Yellow Kid, who was so popular that the two New York newspapers that carried that strip were called "the yellow papers." The term "yellow journalism" was coined after the papers' sensational reporting during the Spanish-American War.

The Yellow Kid was always getting into trouble with his rascally friends in the slums of New York. He was used to advertise cigarettes, tobacco and beer. Moms found the Kid too vulgar and the strip eventually died.

A few years later, Outcault introduced Buster Brown, who was loosely based on a boy near his home in Flushing, N.Y. Like the Yellow Kid, Buster Brown also got into trouble every Sunday, but it was a "nicer grade of trouble," says

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Directors Message

March 2007

By Bob Johnson

Our fine newsletter is still in need of Pride and Joy car articles. Dave's offer of a free North Star Region calendar to any Region member who submits their story has not had enough volunteers.

Please help Dave Gustafson continue our great Newsletter, the Pride and Joy car articles are the cornerstone of the Newsletter. Every Lincoln has a story, please take the time to write an article and send to Dave, with pictures of your beautiful Lincoln. Dave spends at least one weekend a month putting the newsletter together; the least we can do is take the time to write a story of our Lincoln for all our members to enjoy.

Our Annual Potluck with the CCCA, on Saturday, February 17th, at Dick Pellow's was a lot of fun. The food was great; Ken Sampson's Arkansas Ham was my favorite. Ed Myhre was the Auctioneer and kept the crowd laughing at his various antics. It was nice to see the two old Buick's restored that were in pieces just a couple of years ago in the basement.

Francis Kalvoda passed out flyers at Dick Pellow's for the Willmar Car show that we will be part of on Saturday, May 19th at Mills Ford Lincoln Mercury.

Motel rooms in Willmar appear to be a hot commodity. I was only able to reserve a block of 5 rooms at the Country Inn and Suites; rate is \$110 per night; for Friday May 18 and Saturday May 19. The motel has Suites available, but would not reserve them for us; they cost \$10 more a night. Please call **ASAP**, 1-320-214-0300, to reserve a room and tell them the rooms are under "North Star Cars". The motels listed in the flyer are already booked, so call soon if you want to stay overnight. For more information about this weekend, a flyer is enclosed. This looks like a fun weekend

with many ways of being able to drive and enjoy your Lincoln.

For more information about the Willmar Car Club go to:
www.willmarcarclub.com

Our next event is a Sunday Brunch, March 18th, 11:30 AM, Tinuci's Restaurant, Newport. The restaurant is highly recommended by many of our members, please attend and enjoy fine food and our Lincoln friends. Please RSVP to Bob Johnson by Thursday, March 15th, 651-257-1715 or email arborbob41@aol.com

We have added a Sunday Brunch, with CCCA on Sunday, August 19th, 11:30 AM, LaSalle Club, with a boat ride on Lake Minnetonka, provided by Todd Warner. Todd has a 55 foot antique boat that only a picture can describe. This is an opportunity to see Lake Minnetonka first hand and ride in a Classic boat and lunch at a famous restaurant all in one day. More information will be in next newsletter.

Two of our events are still in the planning stage: Black Hills Over Drive tour, Rapid City, South Dakota, June 8, 9 & 10 and the Saturday, June 30th and Sunday, July 1st, tour with Lake Shore Region to Ed Veit's Car Collection in Quad Cities, Iowa.

Dave Gustafson has sent out Region Membership renewals. please help him with this task by promptly returning your Region dues of \$20.00, for 2007. Brian Carlson is making up a CD of Lincoln pictures he took at our annual picnic last fall. We will have the CD for sale for \$5.00. You will be able to order it with your Region membership renewal.

As always, keep the journey continuing in our marvelous Lincolns.

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Richard Olson, a historian and Outcault expert.

Olson explains: "He got into trouble by putting syrup in his mother's perfume bottle. Or doing things that weren't quite as dangerous as what the Yellow Kid did. In the bottom right corner, the Buster Brown comic would always end with what was called a 'resolved' panel (in which) Buster would say, 'I'm sorry I was bad, I promise never to do that again, I'll be a good boy from now on.' And of course that went over great with the parents."

Buster Brown's appeal was obvious. He was drawn to be marketed, says Kris Runberg-Smith, the archivist for the collection of Buster Brown memorabilia at the Brown Shoe Co.

In 1904, Outcault traveled to the St. Louis World's Fair, where he sold up to 200 licenses to the Buster Brown image, Runberg-Smith says. Brown Shoe turned out to be the most

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Lincolns Almost Forgotten Small Car...

The Versailles was largely a response to the great success of the smaller Cadillac Seville which had appeared in 1975. The Seville was based upon the Chevrolet Nova and became an instant hit. Ford responded by choosing the Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch as the base for a new mid-size Lincoln sedan.

At the time however, Ford did not have as much development capital to spend on its vehicles as General Motors, which was a problem that has often lead to the similar bodies of Ford and Mercury models. Until the Versailles however, care had generally been taken to give Lincolns a distinct appearance and feel, in order to hide their sometimes humble origins. But the Versailles was visibly a Ford Granada clone and quickly became one of Lincoln's greatest sales disasters. Unable to afford a new body, Lincoln stylists attempted to disguise this fact with a Lincoln-esque grille and wheels, along with a "humped" trunk lid that mimicked the spare tire bulge of the Continental Mark coupe. Whether these elements really worked on a smaller ve-

hicle could be debated, but what was in between was indisputably Granada. Doors and windows were interchangeable, the roofline was identical, and inside, the potential luxury buyer faced the same dashboard design as the budget-minded Granada customer. Perhaps most tellingly, the Granada windshield wipers remained present and exposed, long after hidden wipers had become expected not just on luxury cars, but even on intermediates. A somewhat longer, more formal roofline was grafted on for 1979, with a carriage-style landau vinyl roof. The car was also given some genuine firsts. The Versailles was the first American car to use halogen headlights and the first to use clearcoat paint, which would shortly spread throughout the industry. Buyers evidently noticed, because sales went up to 21,000, then virtually stopped. The Versailles was withdrawn before the end of the 1980 model year with only about 4,000 produced, although prototypes for the next generation design had already been built.

Lincoln remained out of the luxury mid-size market for a couple of years, then re-entered the market in 1982 with the downsized Lincoln Continental.

Technical specifications

The car's mechanicals, along with its body, were somewhat lackluster. The standard 351 inch V8 was carbureted, as opposed to the Seville's fuel injected 350. Even worse, Ford's situation with regard to the tightening fuel-economy standards was precarious, as

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Northstar Region Board Meeting Scheduled.

The next Board of Director's meeting is scheduled for the **FIRST Thursday** of March (the 1st) at Culvers Restaurant, I-94 AND RUTH STREET, St. Paul. The meeting will be at 7:00PM. Come early and dine with friends.

Please note the change to the First Thursday of each month.

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prominent licensee.

"By 1908, a veritable army of midgets and little boys were traveling the country dressed like Buster Brown," Blair reports. "They told jokes, performed and, of course, urged kids to buy Buster Brown shoes."

By this time, Outcault's Buster Brown comic strip was in newspapers throughout America and the cartoonist used the strip to take on current social issues of the day.

In "Buster Brown Visits the Zoo and Talks to the Stork," Outcault addressed public anxiety that whites risked committing "race suicide" by using birth control and not keeping up with the surge in the immigrant population. In the trip, Buster goes to the zoo and asks a stork to bring him a baby sister. When the stork delivers the baby, Buster's mother says "Shoo! Get out -- we don't want it. Buster says, 'Oh, I'll take care of her.'" In the final, "resolved" panel, Buster says: "Now I understand the gravity of this race suicide question. Society is in a beautiful attitude toward posterity. Goodness!! What are we coming to?"

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 sired and the headlights mysteriously went out in a snow storm for about 30 miles. I think when Wayne drives back to Minnesota it will be with his Mark VIII.

I have always admired the styling of the Versailles. The Ford designers did a wonderful job of beautifying the Ford Granada/Mercury Monarch. For 1979, the eight inch extension to the roofline made the Versailles even more distinguished. The interior was very elegant. Although a cloth interior was available, the leather interior was superb. Most of the time, leather interior means the seats that you sit on are covered with leather. In the Versailles, not only were the seats leather, but also the dash was leather covered, the arm rests on the doors were leather covered, the steering wheel was leather covered, and even the entire floor console was leather covered. Thick carpeting cushioned your feet and served as sound proofing. The elegant carpeting was also found in the trunk and on the under side of the trunk lid. It is arguable whether all these refinements justified a sticker price about triple that of a similar Granada. The Versailles was priced higher than a Town Car or a regular Mark V. My Pride and Joy of 19 days stickered for over \$14000 when new and it did not have a sunroof.

When Cadillac introduced the Nova based Seville, Lincoln countered in 1977 with the Versailles. The last Versailles was produced in 1980. Parts unique to the Versailles are getting difficult to find. Rohner's

Auto Parts just north of Willmar (320-235-4602) has over 100 Lincolns for parts, but only one of them is a Versailles.

One Versailles part that is in high demand is the rear axle with its standard disc brakes. Street rodders and high performance Mustang enthusiast are willing to pay \$1000 or more for just the durable Versailles rear axle. Recently on Ebay, a fellow from Denver was selling beautiful components from a 37,000 mile Versailles. He had purchased the Lincoln solely for the rear axle to be used in his Mustang. This reminds me of those gruesome stories of bears being killed just for their gall bladders.

Those of you with internet access may enjoy viewing a website devoted entirely to the Versailles. Go to www.lincolnversailles.com. While you are there, click on a wide variety of topics and information relating to the venerable Versailles.

I am not sure if I should tell anyone but I bought a '77 Lincoln Town Car a few days ago. It is silver with a black vinyl top and nice red leather interior. It sure seems to run and drive well. I have not decided if I will sell it, but then I have not had it for 19 days yet.

Editors note: Our thanks to Francis Kalvoda for sharing this story about his Lincoln Versailles and what has to be one of the shortest ownership periods ever. We still have one in the Region, and it is owned by Lyle Sumner of Burnsville. A truly unique car.

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Mort Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey, says Outcault, who drew Buster Brown until 1920, rightly earned the title "father of the comic strip." Outcault was the first to make "us investigate our lives and comment on it and draw cartoons about it," Walker says.

Real-live Buster Browns and Tiges (his dog) visited local shoe stores around the country from 1904 until the late 1930s, visiting about 300 communities a year. A child portrayed Buster Brown during the first several years; later Buster Brown characters were played by midget actors.



Local shoe stores sponsored Buster Brown and Tige at "receptions." The pair entertained large crowds with jokes and tricks. This message to merchants called the visits "the most powerful and effective... plan ever devised for increasing the sales of children's shoes."

In 1917, the Brown Shoe Co. launched a national advertising campaign in

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February Board of Directors Meeting...

February 1, 2007

Regional Director Bob Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM at Culver's Restaurant in Maplewood. Board members present were Bob Gavrilesco, Tom Brace, David Gustafson and Bob Roth. Roger Wothe was on vacation, enjoying warmer climates. Members present were Faythe Oberg, Brian Carlson and Dick Serwat.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

Directors Reports

Regional Director Bob Johnson discussed the 2007 LCOC Board meeting which was held in Las Vegas in the middle of January. Several changes were proposed and discussed by the LCOC board and some were adopted. A touring class was approved along with a trophy. The "Member-A-Month" program will be implemented, with up to five memberships allotted for Region use. There will also be an increase in advertising and promotion of LCOC shows and activities which should serve to heighten awareness to the public of the benefits of membership in the LCOC. We will also be seeing improvements in the LCOC's website and the addition of Regional newsletters to the site. Our next activity will be the potluck with the CCCA on Saturday, February 17th. We will be returning to Dick Pellow's for an evening of good food and good friends.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported a balance of \$1,198.31 in the Region's account with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications. David

Gustafson reported that 35 club members have renewed as of today. A Pride and Joy article for March has arrived. Members are encouraged to take pen in hand and submit their story today.

Projects Director Bob Gravrilesco reported that he has sold the remainder of the Region's weatherstrip sets to Lincoln Land for a total of \$750.

Activities: CCCA Potluck on February 17th at 5:00 PM. Sunday Brunch on March 18th, 11:30 AM at Tinnuci's Restaurant, Newport, MN. Sunday Brunch on April 15th, 11:30 AM, Majestic Oaks, Anoka, MN. Further activities were discussed, including the possibility of a Sunday Brunch combined with a boat ride on Lake Minnetonka later this summer.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM. The next meeting will be on March 1, 2007 at Culver's Restaurant in Maplewood at 7:00 PM.

Prepared from notes taken by Bob Gavrilesco, acting for Roger Wothe.

Reminder

Northstar club membership fees for 2007 are now due.

Please take the time to complete the renewal form and send in your check today.

Help conserve the club's resources by returning payment as soon as possible, so we do not have to send out reminder notices.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Lincolns Small Car Continued...

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leading magazines featuring a more stylized, less comic Buster Brown. These ads transformed Buster Brown from a comic strip character into a national brand.

Brown Shoe Co. popularized the marketing technique of gift-with-purchase, such as a Buster Brown watch that came with a new pair of Blue Ribbon shoes. Souvenirs with Buster Brown and Tige images were designed to appeal to children, so they would urge their parents to shop for the Buster Brown brand in local stores.

In 1943 Smilin' Ed McConnell and his Buster Brown Gang debuted on the West Coast NBC radio network. In 1951, Smilin' Ed moved to television, where his show ran until 1954.

Many out there will remember this famous line repeated every week during the airing of the Buster Brown Show, live on the radio. "I am Buster Brown, I live in a shoe. My Dog's name is Tige, look for him in there too!" Radio, where imagination ruled and nary a four letter word was ever heard. Wouldn't you like to return to those days, if only for a few hours?

From the Internet.....

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it had not been able to afford as fast a downsizing of its line as GM had managed. Consequently, almost immediately the Versailles was cut back to the smaller 302 inch V8, which was very common in the Granada.

The rear differential used in the Versailles was the true and tried Ford 9-inch, but equipped with rear disc brakes, replacing the drums on the Granada and the Monarch. A Versailles rear end assembly can be fitted to 1965 to 1973 Mustangs, making them much sought-after in salvage yards.

At least in its brake setup, the Versailles did measure up to its Cadillac rival. A unique and rigorous quality-control regime was also used at the factory, according to advertising. The car sold 15,000 units in its first year, compared to the Seville's 45,000 that same year. For 1978, sales were about half of the mediocre 1977 figure.

Today

The car's close relationship to the Granada had an unforeseen consequence. Although the Versailles was a sedan-only model, its trim and mechanical parts would bolt right onto a Granada coupe. An unknown number of these two-door conversions were made by owners with a sense of humor, particularly as donor Versailles began to depreciate and show up in wrecking yards.

Today, the Versailles' lack of success is working for it. The fairly small number produced has given the car rarity value, and Versailles values are reportedly going up. Like the Edsel, it

may someday be regarded as a classic because it was a failure.

It is interesting to see how history repeats itself over time. In the mid-thirties, the sale of Lincolns was at a low, due to the effects of the stock market nose dive and the subsequent great depression. Lincoln, to stay afloat, introduced the Zephyr, significantly lower priced in comparison to the stately "K" series. Even though it was much less money, it still had breathtaking visual appeal and featured a V12, long considered necessary to attract buyers of luxury automobiles. The Zephyr probably did as much as anything to contribute to Lincolns survival during those perilous financial times.

Smaller Lincolns once again appeared in the "Baby Lincoln" of the 1949-1951 time frame. Built on the Mercury body shell, it still featured the Lincoln engine and had quality materials throughout.

In the 1980's we saw smaller Continentals that were also well designed and styled, but still every bit a Lincoln. 2000 brought the LS to the market place. Once again, a well designed Lincoln, but for some reason, not well received by the buyers of luxury cars. Production ended in April 2006.

Lincoln is currently marketing the MKZ, which is smaller than their Town Car, but still maintaining the high quality of the Lincoln standard. It drives and behaves on the road as a Lincoln should, but has a sporting flair that should appeal to younger buyers. Initial reaction to the new MKZ has been good, lets hope that Lincoln has another winner.

CCCA - LCOC February Potluck....

Once again, we returned to Dick Pellow's for the annual potluck with the CCCA, Saturday, February 17th. With about fifty CCCA and LCOC club members in attendance, there was no shortage of *carmaraderie* all evening long.

The potluck dinner was great, with a wide variety of "comfort food" well received on this cold February evening. With plenty of food, no one went home undernourished this evening.



Ray Kroll and Ed Mhyre

Our host, Dick Pellow, has been into the old car hobby, it would seem, since the beginning of time. He has cars from just about every era of motordom, brass, 20's, 30's, 40's and even some in the 70's. He has something that would just about appeal to almost any collector. Our favorite, is a nice very large Lincoln, from the late 1920's, that once belonged to the St. Paul's Bremer (banking) family. Dick really knows his cars and likes to talk about them to eager audiences.



Bob Gavrilesco, right, telling Tom Brace to bid just a few more dollars for that auction item...



Jeanine and Ray Nelson, along with Francis Kalvoda just kept bidding on more "stuff".

As in past years, the auction was the entertainment of the evening. Colonel Ed Myhre, served as the chief auctioneer, ably assisted by Ray Kroll. The two of them worked the crowd very well, wringing every last five dollar bill out of their tight-fisted hands. Lots of good stuff passed over the "Auction Block", as usual there were some good buys in books and magazines. For those who enjoy reading, this was a good chance to pick up some interesting material. There were a number of scale models also offered, which did bring some very spirited bidding. Of course, some white elephants were also put up for sale, but the crowd seemed to sense the true value of the merchandise being presented, and bid accordingly. The auction proceeds go to the club treasuries and help defray expenses for their activities throughout the year.



Dick Pellow's 1935 Ford Cabriolet

Our sincere thanks to Dick Pellow, for his hospitality, and the CCCA for organizing this event again this year.

Great Automotive Buys...

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Restore or for Parts
\$250

Quite Complete, Lost Storage

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Continental Wheel Hump
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(some limo's had these)

Call Francis Kalvoda, Willmar
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please help me find one

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1968 Thunderbird, California Car
429 Engine, Dark Green Exterior
48,000 miles.

Call Dean Carlson

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1963 Continental Convertible

53,000 Miles - Blue with White Top
Very Nice Black Interior
Mostly Original Car, Runs and Drives
very nice. A good number 2 car.
Fairly Priced at \$25,000

Call Rich at 763-422-8165

For Sale

1979 Mark V, Bill Blass Edition. This Mark features a blue exterior, offset by a white carriage top and white leather interior with blue piping. Second owner since 1991. Originally purchased at North Hollywood Lincoln Mercury in the Los Angeles area. This is a very pristine California Mark, with only 58,000 miles. Preprimary trophy winner, with only 5,000 miles on tires and brakes. Realistically priced at \$10,000. Contact Richard Gray, 415-435-3539, email: grayr@sutterhealth.org.

For Sale

1956-57 Lincoln Engine \$300

1956 Lincoln Fender Skirts \$150

1946-48 Lincoln Front Axle,
Complete \$150

Several 46-48 Lincoln Grilles

Call Ted Anderson at 763-561-8143

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Great Cars For Sale..... Other Stuff too....

Ron Fenelon, club member from Alexandria, MN reports that the downsizing of their Lincoln fleet is complete. Three Lincolns were sold to other Northstar Region members, and one was sold to an individual in Milwaukee, WI. The Fore Sale ads in our Newsletter really do work.

The following items are still For Sale:

1953 Lincoln V8 engine. Complete from water pump to flywheel, includes a carb., but no exhaust manifolds. On an engine whipping skid. \$275 or best offer.

1977/79 Mark V or T'Bird Class A Frame mounted trailer hitch \$50 or best offer.

1979 Collector Series Blue leather wrapped Tool Kit. Still in original box. \$450 or best offer.

Collector Series or Diamond Jubilee original wood insert key blanks, pair and uncut. \$100 or best offer.

Numerous Mark III and Mark V parts. Including a Mark III clock, the chromed dash gauge pods for the Mark III, and tail light assemblies for both a Mark III and a Mark V. A complete Mark V A/C Module, for both sides of the firewall. Complete Mark V Dash module and Dash and Glove compartment face plates for Collector Series or Diamond Jubilee Mark V's. They have the unique wood trim that is different from the Standard Mark V's.

Call Ron Fenelon at 320/763-4197 or email at rff8536@gctel.net.

For Sale

1972 Lincoln Mark IV

38,000 Miles, All Original, Trophy Winner Gold with Dark Brown Top and Leather As new condition. \$10K or fair offer.

Call Don Pennock 651-488-1596
Cell 651-253-5516

1969 Mark III

The feature car of our May, 2006 issue is now for sale. Contact Bill Juring at

651-484-2799

150 - LINCOLNS - 150

I have over 150 1960's Lincolns now, mostly parts cars. More than I will ever use. I have now decided to sell my extra parts; sheet metal, trim, whatever...

If you are restoring a Lincoln of this era and need parts, please contact me now. I may have what you need.

Please call Gordy Jensen at 952-851-2721

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Preview of Coming Attractions

The following include scheduled club events

- March Sunday Brunch, March 18th, 11:30 AM, Tinucci's Restaurant, Newport
- April Sunday Brunch, April 15th, 11:30 AM, Majestic Oaks, Anoka
Map, directions and more information in the March newsletter.
CCCA Annual Spring Garage Tour, Saturday, April 28th. Complete details in the
April Issue.
- May Caravan Tour/ Over night to: 5th Annual Out State Lincoln Car Show, Mills Motors,
Western Minnesota, Lincoln Car Show Saturday May 19th, 10 AM to 3 PM, Mills Mo-
tors, Willmar, MN. Saturday night cruise, 6:30 PM, sponsored by the Willmar Car Club,
and then on Sunday, May 20th, Willmar Car Show, 10 AM to 3 PM
- June Black Hill Over Drive tour, Rapid City, June 8 , 9 & 10 (Tentative)
Eastern National Meet, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, June 13 – 16, 2007
Back to the 50's, Minnesota Fair Grounds
Saturday, June 30th and Sunday, July 1st, tour with Lake Shore Region to Ed Veit's Car
Collection in Quad Cities, Iowa. This beautiful Mississippi area is home for Ed Veit who
is a long time LCOC member and has two collector car sales outlets for us to view. We
are working out details with the Lake Shore Region for this combined tour that should be
great fun.
- July 8th Annual Lincoln Car Show, Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, Inver Grove Heights, Saturday,
July 21st, 10 AM to 3 PM
Lincolns on the River (and Fords too) Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club - Central G.O.F.
XIII Meet July 17th through July 21st, 2007. Winona, MN.
- August Sunday Brunch, August 8th, 11:30 AM, Woodies Restaurant, Plymouth, Mn. (at the
Southwest corner of the intersection of I-494 and **Carlson Parkway**, the first exit north
of I-394.)
Western National Meet, Seattle, Washington, August 9-12, 2007

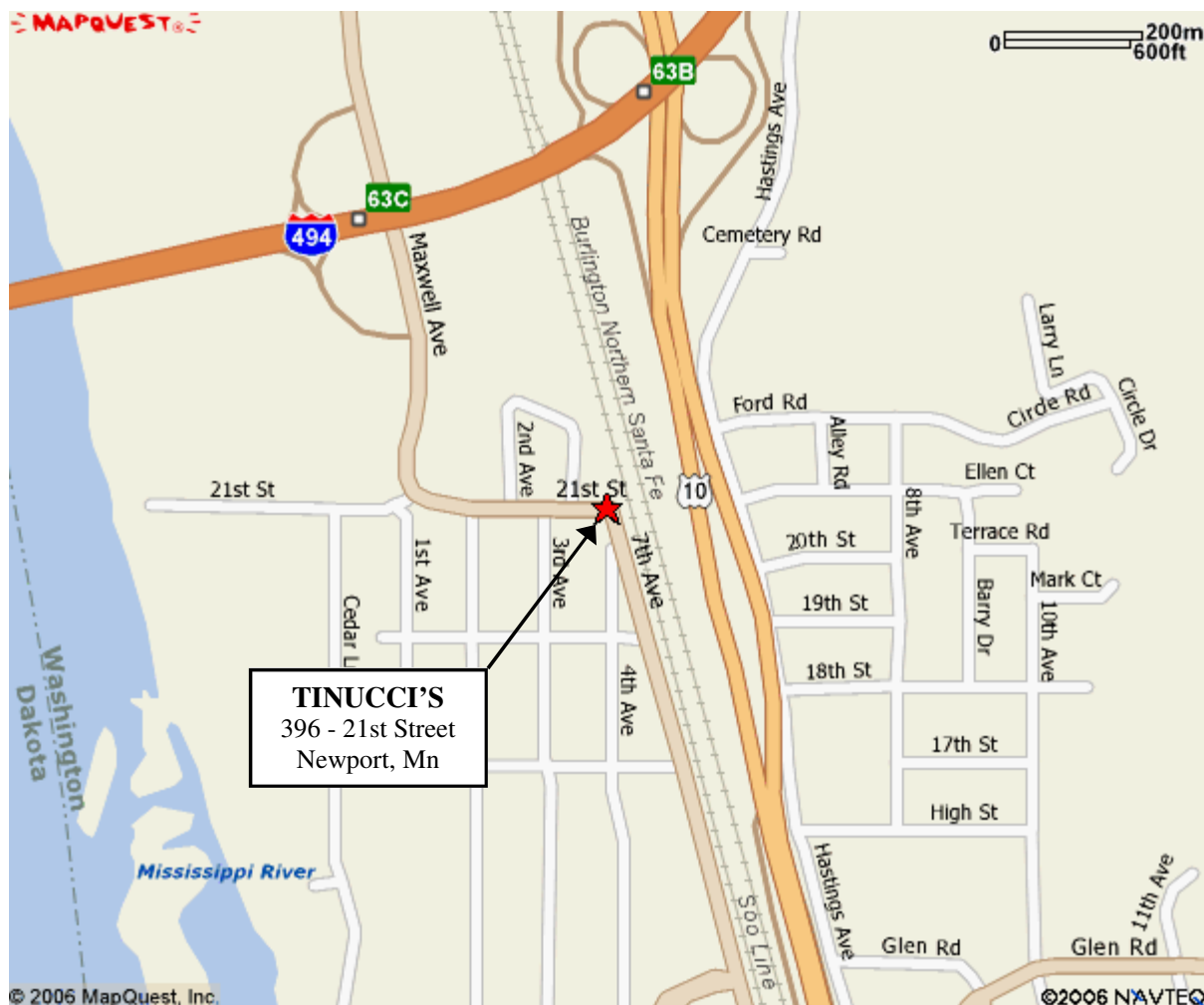
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March Brunch at Tinucci's

Mark your Calendars, Sunday, March 18th

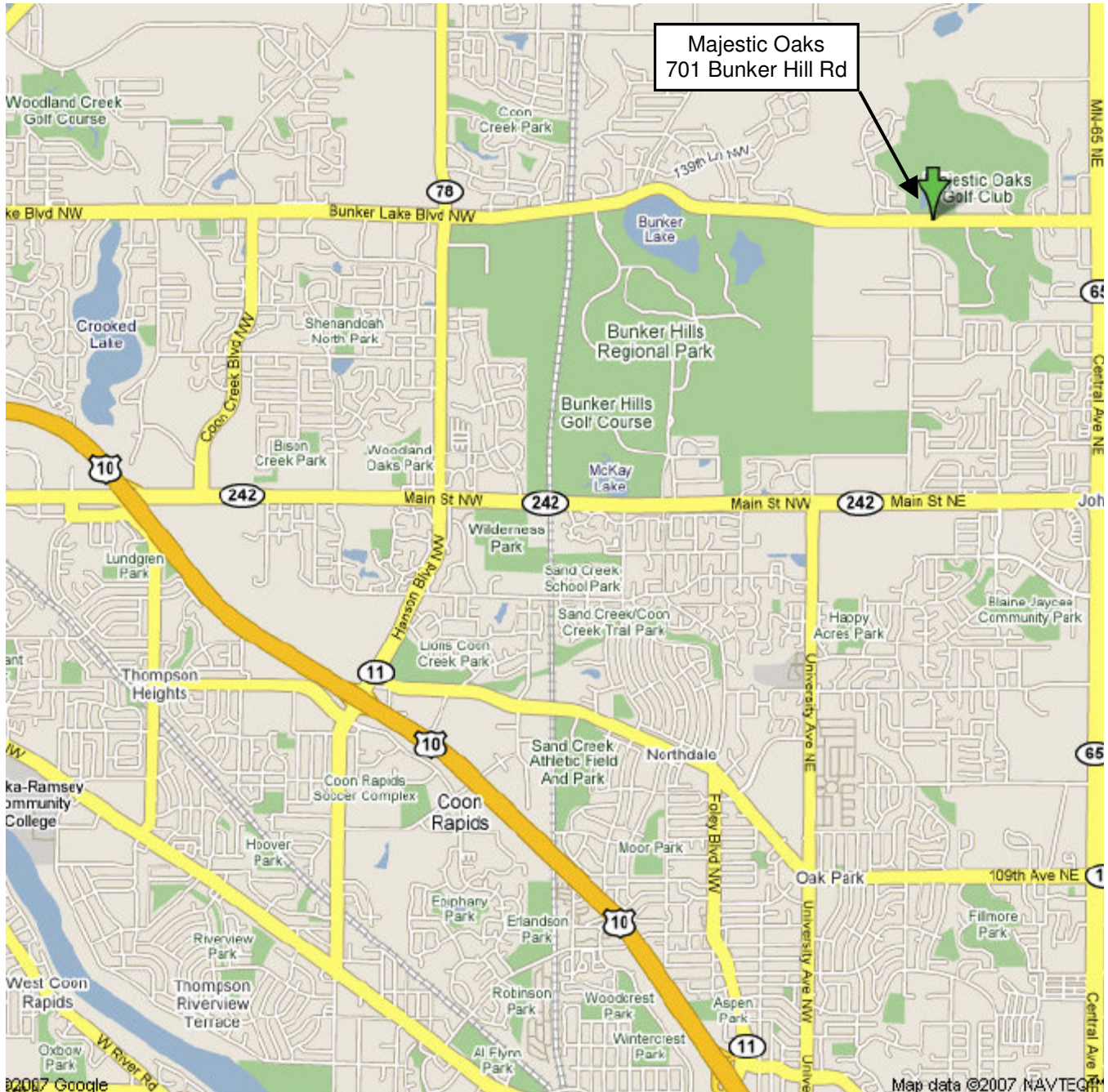


Our March event will be at Tinucci's, in beautiful downtown Newport. Be there at 11:30AM, Sunday, March 18th.

Carved round of beef, pit ham, eggs benedict, scrambled or baked eggs, French Toast, baked chicken, barbecue ribs, hashbrowns, muffins, orange juice, desert bar, fresh fruit, and much more await the eager eaters from the Lincoln Club! Best brunch value in town. Great way to start your Sunday!

RSVP Bob Johnson, 651-257-1715, (email: arborbob41@aol.com by March 14th.

Northstar LCOC April Event, Brunch at Majestic Oaks Golf Club



Join us on Sunday, April 15th at the Majestic Oaks Golf Club for Brunch. Be there at 11:30AM. Majestic Oaks is at 701 Bunker Hills Road, Ham Lake, Mn. Highway 65 (Central Avenue) to Bunker Hills Road. West on Bunker Hills Road to Majestic Oaks. Long known for good meals and comfortable surroundings, the Northstar Club membership should really enjoy the day.

RSVP Bob Johnson, 651-257-1716 or email: arborbob41@aol.com by April 11th.

Lets have a good turnout from all of the membership in the Northern suburbs.