

My Pride and Joy

My 1979 Lincoln Continental as told by Lyle Sumner.

In 1998, I was able to purchase this beautiful one owner Continental four door sedan. The original owner, a very good friend of mine, bought this car to celebrate the wedding of his son, an only child. It was purchased new from the former Capp Lincoln-Mercury agency in St. Paul, on the East end of University Avenue, not far from the state capitol. A low mileage original, this car had been driven only 15,000 easy miles, when I acquired it from the owner who sold it due to declining health. Most of the miles were put on in California where rust is unheard of. A further plus, the car had always been

with Quadrasonic sound and an eight track player, Air conditioning that still blows icy cold after 24 years. The original tires and battery were with the car, but have been replaced. The Firestone tires were recalled, and the battery finally went to its reward after providing service for 20 years, a tribute to the quality of the materials that went into the manufacture of this fine Lincoln..

Along with the car came the Lincoln leather tool kit, featuring chrome plated tools, which show no use, and a factory supplied garage door opener with the original box. I also have the Stereo demonstration tape for the Quadrasonic eight track player, which really demonstrates the sub-



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kept indoors in a climate controlled garage.

The purchase was motivated by the fact that the owner had been a long time friend who really valued the beauty and performance of this '79, the very low mileage and the excellent overall condition. The Continental sedan is equipped with all of the accessories that were in the Lincoln catalog. It features a sun roof, (still, not a popular option in 79), a CB/AM/FM radio,

urb audio qualities of the sound system.

The car still performs effortlessly after 24 years, capable of easily and *very* quickly attaining highway speeds. It also idles quietly, you hardly notice it running. As with a virtually new car, little has been done to it in the 5 years that I have owned it, other than periodic oil changes and lubrications. I really like the size and the

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the second Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury on South Robert Street just north of Highways 110 and I 494 in Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota.

The 1979 Lincolns, the last of the really large cars....

In 1979 both the Mark V and the Continental added a new Collector's Series, but were largely unchanged from the prior model. Gone was the large 460 cubic inch engine, replacing it was a 400 cubic inch model. The Collector's series was essentially an option package which included an upgraded level of trim not previously offered.

Three models were offered, the Cadillac Seville fighter, the Versailles, the Continental, and the Mark V. A comparison between these models is shown below:

| | Versailles | Continental | Mark V |
|---------------|------------|-------------|----------|
| Length | 201.0 in | 233.0 in | 230.3 in |
| Wheelbase | 109.9 in | 127.2 | 120.3 in |
| Height | 54.1 in | 55.4 in | 53.1 in |
| Width | 74.5 in | 79.9 in | 79.7 in |
| Weight | 3684 | 4649 | 4589 |
| Factory Price | \$12,939 | \$11,200 | \$13,067 |
| Production | 21,007 | 96,200 | 75,939 |

The factory prices shown above do not accurately reflect the sales prices. The various option packages will increase this amount some \$5 - \$7,000. The Continental included some styling features from the 1978 Mark V Diamond Jubilee Edition, including special paint and a gold-colored grille. Both the Town Car and the Town Coupe option packages were still available. The Collectors Series Continentals offered buyers a choice of white or mid-

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Trivia from the Internet.

The History of the Yo-Yo.

D.F. Duncan Sr. was the patent holder of a four wheel hydraulic automobile brake and the marketer of the first successful parking meter. He was also the genius behind the first premium incentive where you sent in two cereal box tops and received a toy rocked ship. However, Duncan is best known for being responsible for starting the first great yo-yo fad in the U.S.

Duncan was not the inventor of the yo-yo; they have been around for over twenty-five hundred years. In fact the yo-yo is considered the second oldest toy in history, the oldest being the doll. The word yo-yo is a Tagalog word, the native language of the Philippines, and means 'come back.' People in the U.S. started playing with the British bandalore or yo-yo in the 1860's. It was not until the 1920's that Americans first heard the word yo-yo. Pedro Flores, a Philippine

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Editors Message

The end of the driving season for 2003 is rapidly approaching. At the picnic, this last weekend, several club members were talking about getting their cars into storage for the upcoming months of winter and general malaise. Let us all hope that October will be sunny and mild and we can stretch out the time behind the wheel for a few more weeks. Winter is long enough.

Our annual club picnic was a success. As usual, the fare included, grilled pork chops and chicken, salads and brownies, to satisfy all of us professional eaters. For another year, our hosts were Roger and Barb Wothe, who provided the club the use of their lunch/meeting room at their company in Minnetonka. Roger is really good at grilling, and he lacks only one of those chef's hats (I think it is called a toque) to become a real pro. Perhaps next year, the club can chip in and buy him one. After dinner a short club business meeting was held, which featured various announcements and awards. Yours truly received a great looking club jacket, ostensibly for our erstwhile publication, the Northstar News. While I do put in some time with the P/C each month turning it out, much of the information comes from the club members. This is what makes it an interesting newsletter. The more information you pass on for articles, the better it will be for all of our members. You folks have interesting stories about your travels and your fine cars. I just help turn your thoughts into something that we can print for all to read. Included in this issue are articles from Fayette and Harvey Oberg about their trip to Hickory and Gaye and Tim Purvis on their trip West in August. I really appreciate it when I get material from our members for publication and I think the readers do too.

The auction was also successful. I was able to obtain a fairly recent copy of the Standard Catalog of Ford Cars, which includes Fords, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles from 1976 through 1995. This is a great resource book, full of facts and figures and should prove to be a useful source for information for the newsletter. Many other members went home with valued treasures, which in-

cluded books, car parts and auto related items. Even a string of American flag novelty lamps finally found a "willing" purchaser. Door prizes were awarded and I think that all present went home with a souvenir of the day.

Coming a long distance to attend, were; Russell and Dolly Zangger, from Larchwood; Iowa, Richard Herman, from Luverne and Rod Johnson and Jeanine Weitzel from Albert Lea; and Arden and Mary King from Austin. New members in attendance were; Randal and Barbara Aanes of Bloomington, Michael Maloney of Minnetonka, and Nina Norum, also from Minnetonka.

All in all, it was just a great day to spend a few hours visiting with our club members, having a good meal, and talking about old cars.

Our next event will be the fall driving tour down to Elmer's car and toy museum. A few of us have been down there before, and it is a fun trip with a lot to see. There are details on this tour on the back page of the newsletter.

Thanks again to all who helped with the picnic arrangements. Also special thanks to all who came, it was a pleasure to visit with many of you.

Till next month.....-30-

The Club Needs Your Help...

Participate in your club. Help us make it better. Join us at the Director's meetings held every month on the *second Thursday* at 7:00 PM at Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, Inver Grove Heights. Share your ideas. Also, let us know what activities you would enjoy for next season. We are open to suggestions. Events may be held on either Saturdays or Sundays depending on the members interest. We also can use articles for the Newsletter. Send your story to Dave Gustafson. He will publish it in a future newsletter.

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immigrant, began manufacturing a toy labeled with that name. Flores became the first person to mass-produce yo-yos, at his small toy factory located in California.

Duncan saw the toy, liked it, bought the rights from Flores in 1929 and then trademarked the name Yo-Yo. Duncan's contribution to yo-yo technology was the slip string, consisting of a sliding loop around the axle instead of a knot. With this revolutionary improvement, the yo-yo 'slept' for the first time.

Duncan also worked out a deal with newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst to get free advertising in Hearst's newspapers. In exchange, Duncan held competitions and the entrants were required to bring a quantity of new subscriptions for the newspaper as their entry fee. Duncan's massive factory produced 3,600 of the toys every hour making the factory's hometown of Luck, Wisconsin the 'Yo-Yo Capital of the World.' Duncan's early me-

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Monthly Director's Meeting

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

September 11, 2003

Regional Director Bob Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury. Board members present were Bob Johnson, Dave Gustafson, Bob Gavrilesco, Tim Purvis, Harvey Oberg and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Gaye Purvis, Mary Johnson and Faye Oberg. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

OFFICERS REPORTS

Director Bob Johnson announced that the Old Cars Weekly publication has awarded the Golden Quill Award to our Northstar News and its editor Dave Gustafson "in recognition of outstanding efforts in communication of the old car hobby." He also reported that there will be five club members attending the Eastern National Meet in Hickory NC on 17 September.

Secretary Roger Wothe reported that he has received thirty-eight ballots for the election of Directors. The voting will end at the picnic on 28 September at Environments and the winners will be announced. He also said that a source for automotive manuals and books can be found at <http://www.books4cars.com/> www.books4cars.com.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported that the treasury balance is \$4,395.08 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications Director Dave Gustafson reported that with two new members one from the Kellogg gathering and one from the meet at Mills Ford in Baxter brings the total membership to approximately one hundred twenty.

Projects Director Bob Gavrilesco reported the sale of a pair of weather strips this month.

Activities: Picnic at Environments on Sunday 28 September. An annual car meet at the Salisbury House in Des Moines Iowa on October 3rd and 4th. Anyone desiring to attend should contact Rick Hickman listed in our Roster.

Technical Director Tim Purvis reported on his and Gaye's trip to Nevada, Arizona and the Pebble Beach Concours in California. They were shown a grand time by club members Carolyn and Richard Gray, who now make the Carmel Valley their home.

Beside the Concours de Elegance, they attended the Concorso Italiano at the Fort Ord Golf Course and the Monterey Historic Auto Races at Laguna Seca.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM. The next meeting will be at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury on 9 October at 7:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

More on the '79 Lincoln...

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night clearcoat metallic body paint. Up front were gold painted vertical grille bars. Cast aluminum wheels were painted midnight blue between the spokes and the bodyside held unique paint stripes along with premium lower bodyside moldings keyed to the body color. The Collector's series did not include opera windows. Interior choices were luxury cloth or leather and vinyl seat trim in midnight blue. Leather and wood was everywhere. With the car came a leather bound tool kit, leather bound owner's manual; umbrella and woodtone appliques on the instrument panel and steering wheel rim and hub. Initial pricing for the Continental was \$16,148 with leather interior and \$15,936 with cloth. Mark V's were priced at \$21,326 with bucket seats and \$20,926 with Twin Comfort seats. First introduced on October 6, 1978 the model year saw 151,960 Lincolns go out the factory door to awaiting new owners.

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dia blitzes were so successful that in Philadelphia alone, three million units sold during a month-long campaign in 1931.

Yo-yo sales reached its highest peak in 1962, when Duncan Yo-Yo sold 45 million units. Unfortunately, this 1962 hike in sales led to the end of Donald Duncan's Company. Advertising and production costs far outstripped even the sudden increase in sales revenues. Since 1936, Duncan experimented with parking meters as a sideline. Over the years, the parking meter division grew to become Duncan's main moneymaker. This and bankruptcy made it easier for Duncan to finally cut the strings and sell his interest in yo-yo. The Flambeau Plastic Company bought the name 'Duncan' and all the company's trademarks, they began producing their line of all plastic yo-yos soon after. The yo-yo continues today, its latest honor is being the first toy in outer space.

From the Internet...

Directors Message *By Bob Johnson*

The Region Board of Directors election is completed. Forty-six votes were received, a great turnout. Dave Gustafson and Harvey Oberg were reelected and Tom Brace was elected for the first time. The new Board of Directors will elect Region Officers for a term of one year in November for the year 2004.

Mary and I returned from Hickory, North Carolina, where the Eastern National Meet was held September 17-21, 2003. Now I know why Roger Wothe had such a big smile at Red Wing, when he won a Lincoln Trophy. We won a Lincoln Trophy with our 1989 Mark VII Convertible, and believe me, IT IS VERY SPECICAL. All cars from our region won a first place or better, and the competition was tough, but we have great cars here in the region and it is great to see them do so well. The meet was a lot of fun and the FOOD was delicious, I put on about 10 pounds. We had no rain from the hurricane, it went East of us and on Saturday it was 91 degrees. On Wednesday, we toured the Burt Huffman car collection. He has the biggest Zephyr V12 collection in the world. All of Bert's cars are inspected and can be driven by him at any time. We drove about 2800 miles round trip and it was well worth it.

This past Sunday, our Annual Picnic at Roger Wothe's, Environments Inc, was a great event. Great food, 58 people attended, 20 Lincoln cars and fun for everyone. The auction, which raised \$934.00, was enough to pay for all of our food. Once again, **THANK YOU** to Roger and Barb for sharing their beautiful facility and cooking such a tasty meal. With the cool temperature outside Roger and Barbs indoor lunchroom was again invaluable. Dave Gustafson was presented with a Golden Quill certificate for creating such an outstanding newsletter. Dave was also presented with a Region jacket for all his efforts in creating a region web site, as a thank you for all the work he has done for the region. Almost everyone

received a door prize, most of which were donated by Mills Motors that were left over from our car show there. Mills Motors even donated a Thunder Bird wristwatch that was given to Roger Wothe as appreciation for the great food he prepared and the use of his beautiful facilities. Harvey and Faythe Oberg donated cookies in a gorgeous tin that they won at Hickory, that was our top door prize and it was won by Floyd Homstad. I presented color copies of My Pride and Joy article about their car to Russell and Dolly Zangger, region members who were our long distance winners driving up from Iowa.

Try out our web site www.northstarlcc.org, it has great history write ups and you can print out our newsletters in color if you have a color printer. Dave, needs more car articles from you, please contribute.

Our next event is a Fall tour to Elmer's at Fountain City, Wisconsin, with the Mini Bird club, on Sunday, October 12, 2003. Elmer's has a giant car, toy and pedal car collection in several buildings. Complete write up is in back of newsletter.

As always keep the journey continuing in your marvelous Lincoln.



At the recent Northstar Club Picnic, we captured this picture of new member Mark Wheeler (left) and Director Bob Johnson. Mark's firm, Cornerstone Services provides membership services for the Northstar Lincoln and Continental Owners Club, our national club.

My Pride and Joy, Continued.....

timeless good looks of this late model 70's car. The grill is gold, the exterior is a dark blue which is complemented by a gold accent stripe down the sides. The blue color coordinated interior is done in a rich velour which was very popular for luxury cars in the mid to late seventies and early eighties. For a large car it drives and handles very well. It is however, meant to be driven on a boulevard and not a race track. With the windows closed, driving down the highway it's just like sitting in your living room, in your best and most comfortable easy chair. It is hard to imagine that life could be any better.

Editors note: I want to thank Lyle for this fine article. Lyle called me Saturday morning, September 20th, and let me know of a neighborhood morning car show in the Burnsville area. I grabbed my lap-top and headed out with one of our cars thinking that I would be able to get Lyle to tell me about his fine Lincoln. As you can see, I was met with success. Lyle and I have known each other for about 15 years, frequently crossing paths at car shows in the southern metro area. We have spent hours talking about the hobby and sharing information about both Lincolns and Chryslers, which we both have. Lyle also has a nice 1978 Lincoln Versailles that appears in the for sale section. He reports that if it sells, he would like to replace it with a '70s Mark. He also has a fine original 1948 Chrysler Windsor convertible, which he has for about forty years.



Harvey and Faythe Oberg at the Hickory Meet banquet shown with their newest trophy, the Emeritus class Presidential award. It will be a handsome addition to the fine collection of awards that Harvey and Faythe's 1941 Continental Cabriolet has received over the years.

More Picnic Pictures.....



Above, our host Roger Wothe really getting into grilling, two grills, no waiting...

Below, Tom and Gunta Brace's very well polished Mark VII looks good from any angle.



We Welcome The Following New Members.....

Randal and Barbara Aanes of Bloomington, Mn who own a 1966 Continental sedan.

Michael Maloney, of Minnetonka, MN. Michael owns a nice original 1956 Premiere four door sedan.

Nina Norum of Minnetonka, MN Nina has a 1957 Premiere four door sedan.

We hope to see you soon at some of our activities....

Hickory or Bust

By Faythe and Harvey Oberg

Yes, indeed we drove our '41 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet to Hickory, North Carolina, to attend the LCOC Eastern National Meet. We drove about 2,600 miles round trip, to attend this event, which was held September 17 - 21, 2003.

The weather driving down was perfect, not a drop of rain. The scenery going through Kentucky and Tennessee was spectacular and the Smokey Mountains are a sight to behold with the sun shining on them.

Hurricane Isabel stayed to the East of Hickory, however, it did reach as far as Charlotte. We were blessed with sunshine for the entire weekend. Saturday was a very hot day on the judging field, with the awards banquet on Saturday night. We shared a V12 long distance driving award with June and Lloyd Pearson. We were also fortunate enough to receive our *fifth* Emeritus Award which includes the crystal bowl President's trophy. It is a very beautiful piece.

Sunday morning we had to stay for picture taking and spent the rest of the day visiting some friends who live in the mountains, just outside of Hickory in Lenoir, North Carolina. We left for home about 2:00 AM Monday morning. The weather was mostly dry, however, with the only rain experienced while driving through Kentucky. We arrived home about 4:00 PM on Tuesday afternoon.

Looking back, we had a great time in Hickory, which is part of a very beautiful state. We loved the mountains and we were very happy we were able to be part of this great meet.



Above, Robert and Verlene Dennis, Northstar members at Hickory with their custom Continental. A real winner.

Hickory Meet Winners.....

Reported by Bob Johnson.

Hickory award winners

Five Northstar Region members entered cars at Hickory and all did extremely well.

Custom Class 201: First place and Best Modified Custom Trophy, Rev Bob & Verlene Dennis, 1948 Continental Coupe.

Class 219, 1964-1965 Lincoln Continental Convertible: First place and Best of Show, Elliston H. Bell Founder's Trophy, Gordy Jensen, 1964 Continental Convertible.

Class 232, 1984-1992 Mark VII: First Place and Lincoln Trophy, Bob and Mary Johnson, 1989 Lincoln Certified Custom convertible

Emeritus Class: Harvey & Faythe Oberg, 1941 Lincoln Cabriolet, Fifth Class Award and President's Trophy.

Emeritus Class: Lloyd & June Pearson, 1939 Zephyr 3 Window Coupe, Second Class Award.

Emeritus Class: Gordy Jensen, 1965 Continental Convertible, First Class Award.

Ford 100 Year Centennial wall clocks were awarded for Long Distance in a V12 to Oberg's and Pearson's. The Long Distance in a V8 was awarded to Rev Dennis.



Above, the sons of Bert Huffman, well known collector with their award winning 1941 Zephyr, at the Hickory meet.

A Few Days Away From Home...

As told by Faye and Tim Purvis.

We left for Las Vegas on Monday, August 11th, arriving at McCarran International Airport to a temperature of 102. To Tim's delight, we managed to find a great buffet, with everything you could enjoy, except liver. Next was a side trip to Red Rock Canyon National Park. When you reach 62, and achieve geezer hood, you can get a free card from any Department of the Interior office which will let you enter any of the National Parks for free. On Wednesday, we left for Carmel Valley, California with Tim's sister and brother-in-law. Carmel Valley is home to many wineries, even more nut trees and a lot of vegetable fields. It was very surprising to us to see just how much of California is desert.

We arrived at Richard and Carolyn Gray's home in Carmel Valley around 6:00 PM Wednesday afternoon. They gave us a tour of their five acre ranch, which also has a two bedroom guest house, which we occupied during our stay with them. Their home and guest cottage have the charm that older buildings have, but also have had extensive remodeling to provide all of the modern day comforts and conveniences. Richard and Carolyn were our tour guides for the whole weekend, which began Thursday morning, with the driving tour of the Pebble Beach show. Over 128 cars participated in this event. As the Gray's live right on the tour route, we were able to pull up some chairs and watch parade pass by in comfort undisturbed by others.

Later Thursday, we took Richard's Qvale to the Concorso Italiano at the Black Horse golf course at Monterey Bay. We never saw so many great sports cars. There were Bugatti, Ferrari, Maserati, Lamborghini, all of Italy's finest, literally ten deep, on display against a backdrop of fine ocean scenery along the way to the Concours. We returned to the Italiano Concours on Friday and took in all the cars and exhibits (loads of free stuff), our senses were overloaded by all that was available to see. We then went on to the world famous Laguna Seca race track for the 30th Monterey historic automobile races. We walked through the paddock area and saw all of the various vendor's wares and then took in the time trials.

Saturday was another full day at the races. It was really great to see all of the older race cars still going through their paces as though they were new. It was just like opening a time capsule from years gone by. One of the most interesting things about this race is the only reward is a trophy. To the participants, the owners and drivers, this

race is truly done for the love of the sport. Later in the evening, we went to Monterey for one of the many auctions going on over the weekend.

On Sunday, we arrived at Pebble Beach at about 8:30 AM, to avoid the crowds, and we were able to see all the cars and take some pictures before the crowds moved in for the day. Charles Bidwell from Minnesota had his 1932 Buick on display, fresh from a recent restoration at Odyssey Restorations here in Minneapolis. Bob Lorkowski, from Cameron, Wisconsin also was showing a 1931 Cadillac. The highlight for us was having the official Pebble Beach poster signed by the artist Ken Eberts. The poster features a 1932 Lincoln KB Detrich body, a great souvenir for us Lincoln lovers. We left Pebble Beach about noon and went back to Laguna Seca for the final day of races. We want to thank the Gray's for their gracious hospitality during our stay and providing us access to many of the great events that took place during the Pebble Beach Concours.

On Monday, we left the Gray's and drove down Highway 1, along the coast to San Simeon to tour the Hearst Castle, which was built during from about 1919 through 1947, and was owned by Randolph Hearst of the Hearst publishing fame. Truly a mansion of many rooms, this is a sight that everyone should see if they have the chance.

We started back to Las Vegas on Wednesday morning. We stopped at Blackweel's Corners, which was the last stop James Dean made before his fatal accident in his Porsche Spyder, some ten miles down the road, at the intersection of Highway 466 and Highway 41.

After we returned to Las Vegas, we made a trip down to Kingman, Arizona to see Jerry and Bev Wheeler's new home. Unfortunately, they were not home, but we looked the place over, nicely sited in the mountains. We returned through Bullhead City and stopped at one of the casino's in Laughlin, Nevada. During the time we were in Las Vegas, the temperatures each day exceeded 100 degrees. Way to hot for the Purvis'!!

We arrived back home on Sunday, August 24th to a burned up lawn. What a wonderful vacation. Both Tim and I recommend that you should go to Pebble Beach and Laguna Seca at least once to experience it first hand. You will not be disappointed.

Editors note: Our many thanks to Gaye and Tim for this fine article for our newsletter.

Scenes From Our Club Picnic



Above, our hosts, Barb and Roger Wothe graciously provide a great “Environment” for our annual club picnic. We all thank you very much for your hospitality.



Above, Ray and Jeanine Nelson’s 1957 Lincoln Premiere two door hardtop. A beautiful pink with a black top. On the right side is a glimpse of Jack and Julia Vanetta’s 1946 Lincoln four door sedan.



New member Mike Maloney with his original 1956 Lincoln Premiere sedan. We also had some other interesting cars at our picnic, including this older BMW, owned by Brian Carlson. It looks like it might be almost as fun to drive as a Lincoln. Just kidding Brian....



Above, Bob and Mary Johnson along with Russell and Dolly Zanger in the “chow” line getting ready to partake of some victuals.



Below: The 60’s from left to right, belonging to Richard Serwat, Floyd Homstad, and Richard Herman.

More Picnic Pictures....



Above, Russell and Dolly Zangger's 1981 Lincoln Continental Coupe. They won the long distance award for their drive from Larchwood, Iowa, near Sioux Falls, SD.



Above, Kevin and Karrie Wilson's very fine looking Mark III.

Below Arden and Mary King's 1946 Continental coupe.



For Sale.....

For Sale:

1955 Cadillac motor, fresh valve job with new valves and valve seats. Runs good. Has transmission adapter to fit 1946-48 Lincoln or Ford. \$500
 1946-48 Lincoln front axle, complete \$150
 Pair of 46-48 Lincoln front fenders and nose. \$250
 2 upper grills for 46-48 Lincoln. \$150
 Rear bumper for 46-48 Lincoln Zephyr. \$50
 Pair of fender skirts for 56 Lincoln. \$150
 46-48 Lincoln air cleaner, complete. \$300
 Like new 6 volt Dura Start heavy duty \$20

Wanted 26 tooth 46-48 Lincoln transmission cluster gear.

Call Ted Anderson at 763-561-8143

Services Offered.....

Mr. Tune Up, located at 59th and Cedar Avenue South, Minneapolis. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8AM to 5PM. Reliable, dependable work on both older and newer cars. Specializes in carburetor work on older cars. Very short turnaround, and reasonable prices. Recommended by fellow club members. Call Bob's Mr. Tune Up at 612-827-1605.



For Sale:

1978 Versailles, good driver, very clean and presentable. Beautiful like new leather interior, all accessories including air. 56,000 miles Exterior features a harvest gold color. Matching interior. Includes 4 wheel disk brakes. For an opportunity to own this fine Lincoln, call Lyle Sumner at 952-894-8431

Great Cars For Sale.....



1978 Mark V. Unique classic. 30,000 actual miles. One owner, always garaged. Beautiful ice-blue moondust metallic exterior with white canvas weave carriage roof. All leather interior, original spoke wheel covers. 460 V8. Mint condition. Must see. Asking \$9,000. Call Karen Hitzman at 651-735-5547 today.

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe
All electrics in working condition. Air Conditioner works excellent. Leather interior in good condition. Rebuild 400 cu inch long block, with about 10,000 miles on motor. You will enjoy driving this car. Fairly priced at \$6,600, but open to offers. Call Robert Kilman, Jr., at 320-982-3088 for more information.

1983 Lincoln Mark VI four door.
White with white top and white leather interior. All options except a sunroof. 302 cubic inch engine with automatic. The car was purchased in Florida in 1995 with 105,000 miles and has been driven only 3,000 miles in the last seven years. The car is in excellent condition. Please call Paul Pedersen at 952-473-1386 or cell phone 612-670-3547. A chance to own tomorrows collectable at today's prices.

1975 Mark IV, \$2,500. Car in very good condition, looks like it has 68,000 actual miles. Silver paint, gray cloth seats. Front seat needs recovering. Contact John Wackerfuss, Wackerfuss Auto Sales, Cumberland, Wisconsin. 715-822-2930.

1985 Lincoln Continental, Valentino series. Very nice, no rust. Car has been kept inside and looks very good, both inside and out. Equipped with usual Continental equipment. Another Lincoln fairly priced at \$4,000. Call Ralph Engelhardt at 651-227-6277. Here is a chance to own a great car at a reasonable price.

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan. Four door, complete car. Equipped with three speed overdrive. New brake system, lines, shoes, master cylinder, wheel cylinders, gas line, and battery. Runs well, with most of the hard work completed. \$1,200. Call Mel Krugerud at 763-786-4092.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door HT. Green with black painted top. 289 V8 with automatic. Restored as new both inside and out. This is a beautiful car and would look great in your garage parked next to a Lincoln. This is a two owner car. Contact Dick Herman 507-283-2412 or email dick@hermanmotor.com. Dick Herman, 1303 Northview Drive, Luverne, Mn 55156. Better yet, call Dick and drive over to Luverne and take a look. It's a nice drive even if you don't buy the car.

1966 Lincoln four door Sedan:
Last ran in 1995. For sale cheap. Only \$300.
Great parts car. Loosing storage, must sell.
Contact Gary Plocker at 612-723-6531.



For Sale. 1969 MARK III 64,000 original miles. This is a very clean car, that has been inside most of it's life. This fine example of a Mark III scored 98 points at the Red Wing Mid-America meet in 2002. A super fine driver offered at \$13,900. Please call Bill Juring at 651-484-2799 today.



For Sale. 1986 Lincoln Continental, fully equipped. Excellent condition, with only 68,000 miles. Very well cared for throughout it's life. Call Sandra Draves at 218-820-5177. Serviced most of it's life a Mills Motors. Offered at \$5,000. A great tour car.

Preview of Coming Attractions

The following include scheduled club events, please call Jay White at (952) 432-5939 for information and directions. (CLUB EVENTS IN BOLD)

October

October 4th. 4th Annual Shafer - Franconia Fire & Rescue Charity Car Show. Held in Beautiful and picturesque Downtown Shafer. Our Director Bob Johnson will be there to join in all the fun. Let's see a few Lincolns at the show.

Club Event.. Sunday, October 12th. Lincoln and Mini Bird clubs jointly sponsored fall tour to Elmer's at Fountain City, Wisconsin. Meet at 9:00 AM for breakfast at the Denny's Classic Diner located at I94 and County Road F in Hudson, WI. Depart Denny's at 10:00 AM on Wisconsin Highway 35 to Fountain City, arriving about 11:30 AM. In Fountain City, turn left at the Elmer's sign and go up the bluff. Elmer's has a giant car collection under several roofs as well as one of the largest assemblages of pedal cars and toys in the Midwest. In addition, Elmer has a model T in his family room which you can walk in and see. Elmer's charges a modest \$5 per person for admission.

We will depart about 1:30 to 2:00 PM and return via Wabasha on the Minnesota side of Highway 61. We will stop at the Bed and Breakfast in Wabasha for food. There's a great ice cream parlor right around the corner from the hotel, along with some antique shops at the bridge. For more information, Please call Jay White at 952-432-5939.

November

Club Event in planning stage - Sunday Brunch in the works.

If you have any ideas for future club activities, please let your board members know. We welcome your suggestions for future events. Call us today, or email: Activities@northstarlcoc.org

December

No club activities planned. Rest up, do your shopping, buy your spouse some car tools or car books. Car books always look good under the tree, and make for pleasant reading during the non-driving season ahead.

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