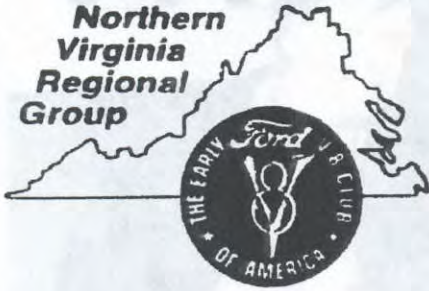




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## CHROME PLATING AT JUNE MEETING

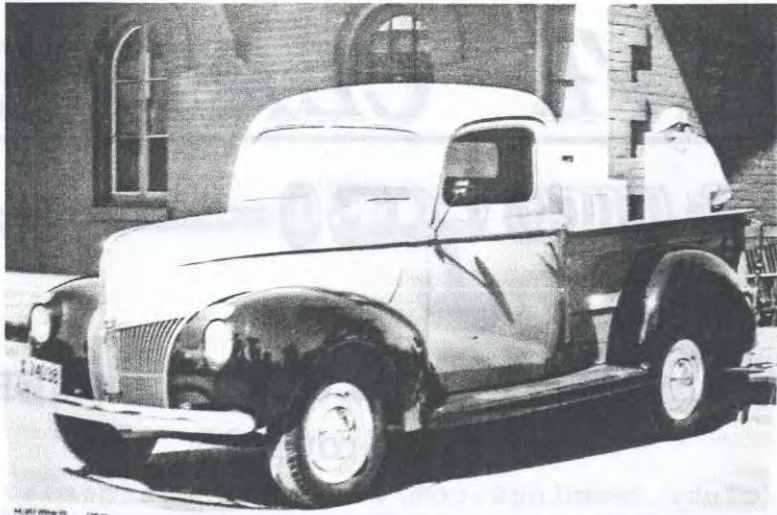
*Editor*

Count the members gathered around the refreshment table at the June meeting held at our secondary location, the restored Clarke house – the Hunter house was closed for voting. This is a typical group that shows up for our meetings and they were not disappointed with our speaker.

We have had a string of great programs this year, thanks to our program chairman Dave Gunnarson

Bob Maersch, of Annapolis Plating came over, enduring and hour and half drive, to speak to us about his business. He briefed us about his background and business philosophy, how he trains the workers and about his overhead costs and the impact of the EPA and state laws. He does not do production work. He caters to the Annapolis boaters and car restorers mostly –no job is to small.

Bob described the entire process on how he chrome plates  
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## UP FRONT WITH THE PRESIDENT

July 2003

As we go to press, the good news is the rain has subsided. However, we are now experiencing what our beloved flatheads have a hard time dealing with.... the relentless heat. The last time it was out on the road, my '40 pick up indicated that the water temp was past the boiling point, but with no steam coming out of the radiator (non pressurized), I was a bit suspicious. Using one of those infrared point-and-shoot temperature indicators, I found that the temperature was fine, so I replaced the gage sensor (that didn't fix it). Since a new NOS gage was on the shelf, I put that in but haven't had the opportunity to test it yet. It seems that one of car collectors biggest paranoia is to drive with one eye on the road and one eye on the temp gage. Now is a good time to reread John Girman's article on the subject in the June Valve Clatter issue.

The club had a great representation at Sully this year. Several members debuted new acquisitions and some were present who haven't been out for awhile. We were well represented at the award ceremony as well (see details elsewhere).

What is becoming a tradition at Sully is a small picnic area "reserved" for us serving as a warm up to our main summer event at Nottoway Park on July 8th. If you haven't already, please call or e-mail picnic coordinator, Bill Simons, with the number of people in your party. Bring your own dessert (plus extra for sharing) and drinks. It starts at 6:00pm rain or shine under the pavilion. Eric Sumner will be bringing the unclaimed jackets and shirts to the event so if you committed to a purchase, please see Eric there.

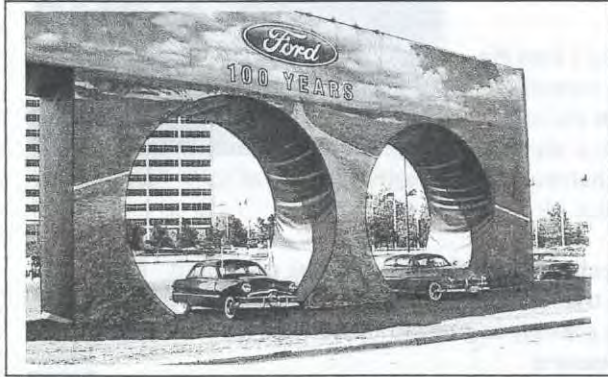
Apparently the new expanded version of the event calendar has prompted folks to call in with even more outing opportunities. Your board discusses these events prior to adding them to the calendar. Your input is valued, so if you know of an event that you think should be included, let Cliff know about it.

It's going to be a great summer! See you at the picnic, Steve

## A LIFETIME CELEBRATION

*Jeannette Hall*

Barry and I left for Dearborn, MI on Tuesday, June 10<sup>th</sup> to take my 1950 Ford Tudor Sedan Custom Deluxe to be displayed at the Ford 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration at Ford World Headquarters. I had received a call from Ford asking that "Pierre" be on display at the Model T Journey area and I gladly accepted because he was protected from public pedestrian traffic. Model T owners provided rides in their cars for the public from 10 AM to 8 PM daily around a road that passed my car and others that were placed in front of road scenes. The idea was to pass through a visual time line showcasing people, products and processes of Ford's first 100 years. My car was scheduled for "staging" on Wednesday morning but it was raining so it was postponed to the following day. The official ceremonies opened at 4 PM on Wednesday. However, we were fortunate to have access to the area and were amazed at the behind-the-scenes activities going on to get ready for such a huge event. Our friend's 1951 Mercury was on display in a Lincoln-Mercury tent and it was interesting seeing them build their elaborate display.



It is truly hard to describe the enormity of our experiences. There are 152 acres at Ford World Headquarters and the events were spread around the entire area. We were there for six days and walked the majority of it each day. As we were walking in for Opening Ceremonies, Bill Ford was driving beside us in a new 2004 F150 truck. The following is a partial list of displays and activities: Ford racing cars and driver autograph sessions, Brand Display Exhibits in tents which included all Ford products, Car Enthusiasts Displays including 100 Icons of Ford (one vehicle per year), 25 Heart and Soul Vehicles, Concept Vehicles, Special Production Vehicles, Regular Classic Cars, Countdown to Kitty Hawk (reproduction of the Wright Flyer and other displays), Ford's History in Aviation, Vertical Skateboarding Demonstrations by pro skaters, Bull Riding Competition, Monster trucks, Concerts by Beyonce Knowles, Blake Shelton and Toby Keith and a great fireworks display. The Earth, Wind & Fire Concert was cancelled due to rain. There were tons of very nice gifts in the different areas. A US Postal Office was set up on the grounds and they stamped your ticket passport book each day with a special 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Stamp. They also stamped my book, The Ford Century that was given to me as a gift for displaying the car. We attended the Ford

Stockholders Meeting on Monday, June 16<sup>th</sup> and departed for Virginia the next day. Unfortunately, we missed the tour of the Rouge Plant that was part of the ticket price but we could not fit it into the schedule. It will open again to the public in 2004.

The logistics of having a display car was interesting but frustrating at times and we often laughingly stated that if Ford started now that they may get it right for the 200<sup>th</sup>. Security was extremely tight at all events including the Stockholders Meeting and we had to pass through metal detectors and talk our way through security checks to get to the car to clean it twice a day. We became good friends with Brad the Ford Security Man!



One night we had to wait for our shuttle due to a high speed chase around Fairlane Town Center! All roads were shut down in the area and our bus could not make the circle to get back to us. You cannot imagine the hundreds of buses that were constantly running without seeing it. The stops and routes were color coordinated with huge balloons and it was amazing how smoothly it ran. The Transportation Company that ran the bus service will also run the Super Bowl transportation when it is in Detroit. We will feel at home at the V8 Meet since we now have a favorite waitress, housekeeper, bellhop, desk clerk and know the Manager. We met great people the entire week and were impressed with the friendliness of everyone from the Ford Employees to the transportation "kids" to our driver of the plush shuttle we sometimes took. Our biggest admiration goes to the Model T Group that drove from California to the event!

It was an experience that we will never forget and wish we could be there for the next one!



## 1937 FORD 1-1/2 TON TRUCK FRAME PARTS RECOVERY

Dave Gunnarson

I picked up Cliff Green at his house at 5:50 am and Bill Selley at his house a few minutes later. After an uneventful 3 hour trip we arrived at Mike Gall's place in Osterburg, PA. Here's the "truck" where Mike stored it after hauling about 20 miles down to his house.



I purchased this sight unseen for \$95 through an internet ad. It was a gamble, but seemed like a good bet that there would be some useable parts. We immediately started to cut up the frame. Here I am cutting off the rear shackle brackets that seemed like they were in decent condition.

While I worked the torch, Bill and Cliff cut the tires off the rims. None of the rims were



correct for my 1935 truck and the weather and water had not been too kind to the interior of the rims. Here's Bill working away at a tire before the overcast skys let loose with more than just a mist.

Six twenty inch tires made quite a pile and heavy load on the back of a borrowed trailer. Mike helped out quite a bit and was a very gracious host. Here he is loading the trailer for the return trip to Fairfax.



Almost done now. Mike and I load the last of the scrap metal. We recovered the axle shafts for spares but the rear

drums would not budge. We took apart the rear end to make sure it was free of oil and for me to see how it comes apart. Splitting it into two halves made it possible for two of us to lift it up into Mike's truck. After four hours we are all getting a bit tired and wet.



Loading up the tools, the trailer is loaded down with the good stuff. Parts recovered included a good transmission with a full PTO setup, steering box, two frame cross members for a possible engine stand, the front axle hub assemblies, and miscellaneous other treasures (junk).

We left Mike's place around 1:30 pm and stopped for lunch at a local diner. Menu prices were certainly different. A steak sandwich for \$4.99 and dessert

for \$1.39. After an uneventful return trip, everyone was home in under 12 hours. The tires were recycled at the Ox Road transfer station. Later that night in a driving rain I hauled all the parts into my garage and unloaded all the tools too.

My thanks got out to Mike for recovering, storing and hosting this adventure and to Cliff and Bill for their company and hard work cutting tires and lifting the heavy truck parts. Thanks also to Cliff for the photos



# HAVE YOU MADE YOUR PICNIC RESERVATIONS YET?

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## Road trip: Irvington's antique Mercury buffs invited to Ford celebration in Detroit

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi  
IRVINGTON—An unusual cross between Martha Stewart and Dale Jarrett, Joyce Hill makes her own window treatments, hand paints her floors, gardens and loves her Ford car. Hill dotes over a Calico cat she refers to as her "child."

but it's a 1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe that really warms her heart.

"Listening to that engine is the sweetest purring sound you'll ever hear," said Joyce, who gets emotional over her prized possession.

She wipes back a tear and

apologizes.

"All of the owners kept this car in such beautiful, pristine condition," Joyce said of the car, the sun glaring off its shiny hood. "And now we've been chosen to share it with others."

Joyce and her husband, Jerry, will leave next week on an

825-mile trip from their home in Irvington to Detroit for the 100th anniversary of Ford Motor Company. "The Road is Ours" celebration June 12-16 will include hundreds of mint condition vehicles, at least one of each make and model for each of the company's 100 years.

The Hills received an early Christmas present when they opened their email on December 17 and had a special invitation from Ford to attend the show with their 1940 Mercury.

The garnet maroon coupe is in its original, unrestored condition. Except for a new top in 1971 and a new paint job in 1975, the car contains its original interior including leather seats, carpeting and dashboard.

"From coast to coast, collectors have said this is the best unrestored '40 Mercury they've seen," said Jerry.

The car passed through the hands of several collectors before Jerry purchased it in 1995 from retired oilman Charles White of Ohio and gave it to Joyce as a gift.

White spent his winter months on Sanibel Island, Fla., where Jerry went with a rollback to get the car.

"I'd known about the car for years and had been following it," said Jerry, who's owned some 329 antique vehicles in his 40 years as a collector. "I'd see [White] once or twice a year and kept asking him to sell."

One day, White finally gave in. Jerry drove to Florida and on the way home went right through a hail storm in Atlanta, said Joyce.

"Can you believe it? After all those years and all that care, he drives through a hail

**"All of the owners kept this car in such beautiful, pristine condition...and now we've been chosen to share it with others."**  
—Joyce Hill

storm. Luckily, it didn't last long and didn't hurt the car," she said.

Her Mercury, with just 56,000 miles on the original engine, will be making its second longest trip when the Hills hit the road next week.

The car once traveled from Milwaukee to Los Angeles non-stop in 40 hours, but that was 20 years ago, said Jerry.

"They'll be taking along a few spare parts just in case.

"They'll also be accompanied by about seven friends, "people who've also loved Fords over the years," said Joyce.

She has no doubt that the car can make the long trek from Virginia to Michigan.

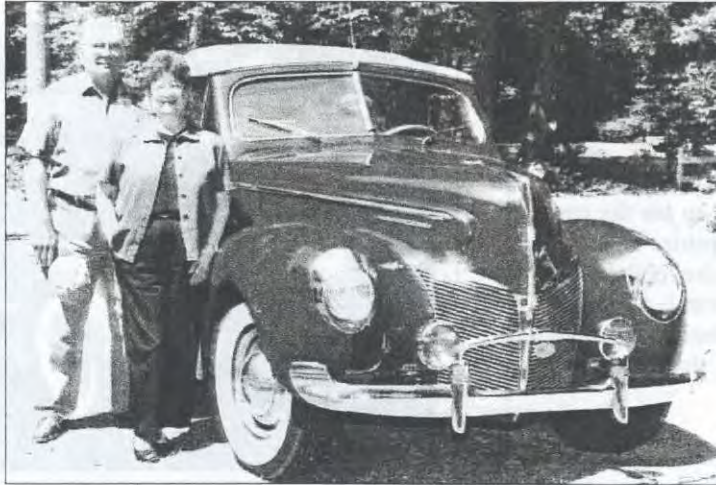
"It's a Ford V8, it'll make it," Joyce said.

Over the years, the Hills's Mercury has gained national recognition, appearing some 40 years ago on the front cover of the "V8 Times" magazine and on the cover of the "Flat Head Magazine" in 1981.

The car has been shown at V8 meets and Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) meets all over the country, receiving four national awards including first place in the Ford National meet.

"The Mercury is my favorite of all the cars I've owned," said Jerry, who now has in his collection two 1940 Mercury Coupes, a 1929 Model A Roadster, a 1940 Ford two-door sedan and a

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Joyce and Jerry Hill will drive their 1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe to the 100th anniversary of Ford Motor Company.

### Road trip (cont)

1934 Open Cab Power Truck.

The 1940 Mercury was certified in 1997 by the AACA as an Historic Preservation of Original Features (HPOF) vehicle. The car's number is 7,256 of the 9,200 Mercury cars built in 1940.

"It's priceless", said Jerry, who's been approached numerous times, including several times by it's former owners, to sell the vehicle: "Some thing are just not for sale", stresses Joyce.

She has nothing but high praise for the man who founded her car's company in 1903. "Henry Ford was a genius", said Joyce. "He increased all of his workers' pay so they could afford to buy a car from him. Wasn't that smart?"

She and Jerry will tour Ford's home, along with several other historic Ford sites, during their week in Dearborn.

Nightly entertainment at the festival included concerts by Earth, Wind & Fire, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Beyonce Knowles, ford spokesman and country music superstar Toby Keith, along with Blake Shelton, will perform the final night. "I just can't wait", said Joyce, who hopes to get Keith's autograph. "This is just going to be the time of my life."

### ANTIQUE TRUCKS AT MACUNGIE

Amster, Green and Selley drove to Macungie, Pa for the day to see the BIG antique truck show. With all the rain we were wondering what the field would be like...Mud City?? Even though it rained the day before that Pa dirt drains great, plus most of the big truck were already in place and did not chew up the field.

There were more Mack's than any other type - this event is considered a home coming for them since the plant is just up the road. We are talking BIG here fellows - those chain drive monsters of the 20's -30's were used for hauling and moving. Some were geared so that the top speed was 15mph!!

There were a few interesting Ford trucks including the '42 COE pictured. Not many pickups or panels. A fully restored AA bus caught a lot of attention. From what I observed in the light truck category there were more Chevy's than anything else.

The meet is held in a beautiful park. The vehicles are positioned in no particular order and there is no judging.



## **'36 FORD PROJECT**

*Dick McIninch, OLCAR FN*

At the National AACA Fall meet at Hershey in 1991, Joyce told me that she would like to have an old car like her older brothers had when she was growing up. I said this (the car show) was a great place to look around at some examples of the type of car that she might be looking for. A few hours later, she came back to our Model A and said she had found what she was looking for. I had visions of large 1930's Packards, Pierce Arrows, Rolls-Royces or some other expensive classic car, but to my surprise, it was a 1936 Fordor Delux Touring Sedan. Armed with this choice, I looked in Hemmings Motor News for a match. I found one in Seattle, Washington and even had a picture sent to me, but it got away before we could close the deal. So, it was back to Hemmings to do some more searching.

A few months later, April/May 1992, one was advertised in Northern New Jersey. I called and arranged to see the car on our way to visit my family in New Hampshire in June. The car was solid with no visible rust, the body was straight, all the basic parts were there and it ran but needed cleaning up, new upholstery, an engine rebuild, etc. In other words a total restoration was required. Joyce wanted a "driver" and not a "show car."

After seeing and test-driving the car, we asked the owner to hold it a couple of days while we discussed price and whether or not to purchase it. On the remainder of the trip to N.H., we talked about the car and what we wanted it to be after a restoration. Remember, we already owned a 1930 Model A Ford Roadster that was a show car and were almost through with the restoration of our 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. The next day, we called the owner back with our decision and offer. We could stop on our way back to Virginia to give him a check. Also, we wanted him to hold the car a month or so until I had the time to come back with the trailer to get it home. The owner agreed to all of this.

We had decided what changes we wanted to make to have a good reliable "driver"--hydraulic brakes to replace the mechanical ones, a 12-volt electrical system to run a modern radio and CD player, Columbia rear-end, halogen lights to replace the old dim original bulbs, seat belts and signal lights. The important goal was to keep the original appearance of the car's exterior and interior.

In July 1992, I went to N.J. with the trailer to bring the car back to Virginia. We were going to bring it to our then second home at Wintergreen. The restoration project would be started in a few years after I retired. We would drive it for awhile and then restore it.

After my retirement in 1994 and our permanent move to Wintergreen, I started to disassemble the car. It was a slow process that took a few years (5or 6 ). As I took it apart, I labeled parts, bagged smaller parts and took notes. I made

special note of the parts that needed replacement and started to order new from catalogs or good used ones from Hemmings or "Early V-8 Times." I was beginning to gather the necessary parts, i.e., window regulators, transmission parts, Columbia rear end, weather stripping, rubber seals, engine splash pans, new bumpers, glass with decals with the correct dated stamped on them, floor mat (taupe color), brakes, brake lines and backing plates ('39 Ford), master cylinder, an upholstery kit from LeBaron-Bonney, etc. This was all in preparation for putting this puzzle back together into a running car.

*TO BE CONTINUED*



## **SULLY 2003**

Some of us thought that the field would be too muddy for the show to go on, but as it turned out only a few NVRG regulars missed the good show. The gathering place under the tree was staked out early and the picnic blankets/coolers/chairs were assembled to corral an area for our group. The total car count was only down slightly. The spectator cars mostly parked along Rt 28.

The following members took home an award for their class: Bill Simons '34 Roadster, Frankie Martin '51 tudor, Dave Westrate '39 woody, Jason Javaras Ford, and a special award for Bob Wild's '51 woody.



The flea market was roped off in the muddy areas. Bill Simons bought a VA tag for his '49 along with the matching city tax tag - #401 - the same # on Cliff Green's woody and Ken Gross' '39 !! the three would make a great picture for the *V8 Times!*

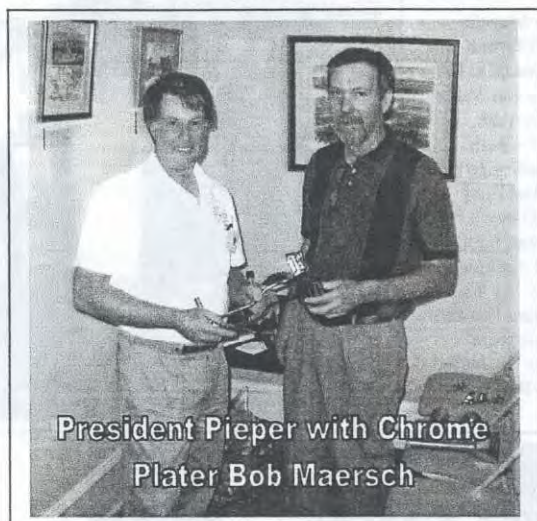
McDaniels, Burns and Greens enjoy the day.

**MEETING...** (Continued from page one)

From start to finish. He passed around samples of each step of the process. Annapolis Plating will do pieces up to 50" long, so farms out parts like bumpers to another firm. Bob opened the talk for questions of which there were many. Members also brought in parts for Bob to analyze and get a quote. I thought that his prices were very reasonable and this was confirmed with Bob taking parts back with him to "do his thing"

Bob also presented a \$50 certificate for chrome plating that was drawn out of a hat after the 50/50 (which was won by Tom Lumpkin) – it was won by the Editor!

The talk was very informative and held the attention of all the members. It was nice to know that a business will work with old car people and understands their special problems, like pot-metal! Annapolis Plating gets 5 stars!!



President Pieper with Chrome Plater Bob Maersch

**GO, DON'T GO; GO, DON'T GO**

Dave Westrate

Finally, we're going, rain or no rain! The Girmans and the Westrates rolled out past Fair Oaks in their '53 Ford and headed west of Rt 66 for Stephens City. The further we went, the better the weather got, and the lush hillsides were vibrant in the late afternoon light. By the time we got to Stephens City, it wasn't even misting.

We stopped for dinner at the New Town Tavern. While we were eating, we noticed a TV and asked if it were possible to watch the Belmont Stakes because we wanted to see if Funny Cide would complete the Triple Crown. The waitress gave us the TV control and told us to make ourselves at home. It had stopped raining, had the TV control --- it doesn't get



much better. The food was great and the restaurant had a world-class beer can collection that we also enjoyed. Next stop was the ice cream stand for two dips and your favorite topping. Then, on down the road to the drive-in. To our surprise, cars were lined up for 1/2 mile in each direction on the shoulder of the road as we worked our way in. Inside, we found a clean, well-kept facility and lots of families with kids using the playground equipment.

After we waited for dusk and enjoyed a brief glimpse of the sunset peeking through the clouds, we talked ourselves into the projection room, where we got a tour and briefing on this huge equipment. Would you believe 3-foot reels?. It turns out that the projectionist has to assemble the large reels from several smaller reels and splices in the theater's trailers right there in the projection booth. We also ran into a young man and his kids with a 1965 Ford Club Cab pick up – very unusual. The vehicle was specially made for the U.S. Forest Service and he went to Montana to get it. We had a nice talk.



Then it was back in the car, pull the speaker in, just like we used to. This was about the only thing we did "like we used to". We watched X-Men II and enjoyed it. We were all surprised at how sharp and clear the picture was.

As we headed east on 66, we agreed we must do this again. What fun! The Westrates thanked the Girmans for all their hard work arranging this. This is a perfect event for our Early Ford V8's. I suggest you don't miss the next time.



## BACK PAGE PICTURE

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### William & Susan Cheney

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1938 5 window coupe

## SELL/WANT

**For Sale** -NOS voltage regulator – all details are correct for 1940 except top is screwed on instead of riveted – in the box with instructions. Includes rubber grommets, ground wire - \$60 Cliff Green 703-426-2662  
[cliffgreen@cox.net](mailto:cliffgreen@cox.net)

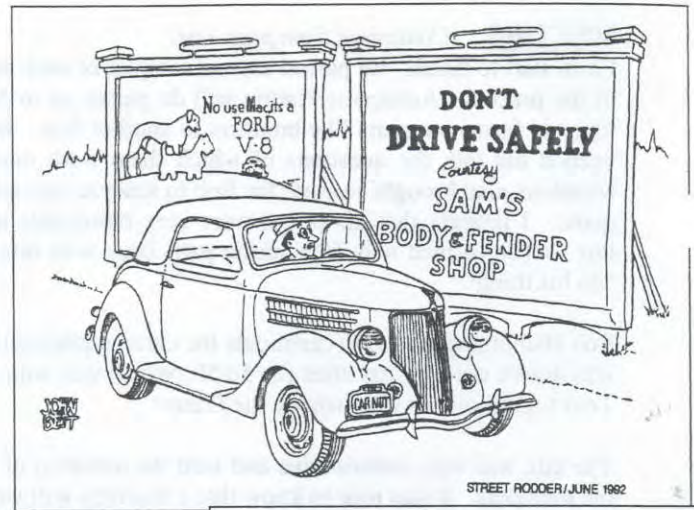
**For Sale** - 1947 Mercury Town Sedan, Taffy Tan, mechanically superb, body and paint first rate, original interior, WWW, and radio. Car currently garaged in Tappahannock, Virginia. \$9,995. Contact Steve Dawkins in Alexandria, VA 703/313-8652 or [SPDJHD@AOL.com](mailto:SPDJHD@AOL.com) for .jpg pics.

**For Sale**— 1946-48 Ford/Mercury parts: MVP Heavy Lift 4 ton Hydraulic Bottle Jack (two) ,fuel pump, new in box; electric fuel pump, new in box ,rebuilt carburetor, jack stands, distributor caps, mechanics creeper, mechanics rolling seat, mechanics drop light torque wrenches, cylinder compression gauges, wheel pullers, vacuum gauges, etc. Steve Dawkins, info above ad.

**For Sale:** 1949-'53 flathead complete, 8RT, \$250 obo. Dave Gunnarson 703-425-7708

**Wanted** — Worm and sector for '36 Dick McIninch 804-361-2568 [olcarfn@aol.com](mailto:olcarfn@aol.com)

From Jerry Lunt: I can supply at cost and deliver to the meetings 6 volt halogen sealed-beam headlight units for our cars - \$30 each. Cost will come down with an order of 12 or more. 540-677-3422



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Thanks to Battle Born Rg

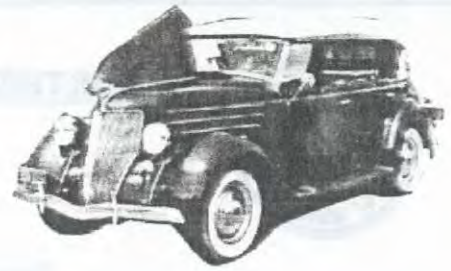
**Frankie Martin and Cliff Green** win major awards at the Leesburg Car Show at Ida Lee Park, June 29<sup>th</sup> – both sponsored by Jerry's Ford! Best Ford went to Green's '40 Woody and Best Original Antique to Martin's '51 Tudor. There were 160 cars on the field and these guy were the only NVRG present!







# V8 CALENDAR NVRG



## July

- 4 Town of Vienna annual 4<sup>th</sup> celebration car show, 30 car limit, 703-255-6357  
 8 **NVRG ANNUAL PICNIC** – Nottaway Park, 6pm Contact Bill Simons  
 13 National Capital V8 13<sup>th</sup> annual car show, Longwood Comm Ctr, Brookeville, Md  
 21-25 **EFV8CA Grand National Meet, Dearborn**  
 29 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

## August

- 1-3 Macungie, Das Awkst Fest car show and flea market (lot of shade) Pre-registration deadline July 1. Box 127, Macungie, Pa 18062 [www.awksscht.com](http://www.awksscht.com) 1,500 cars expected!  
 9 Historic Fredericksburg AACA Antique Auto Meet – Walker Grant Middle School, Fredericksburg - Robert Aftel 540-372-96573  
 11 **General Membership Meeting** Grand National review  
 Refreshments: Tom Lumpkin  
 16-17 Virginia Wine Festival, Great Meadows, Va. Free admission 800-520-9670  
 16 Cruise In - "Hot August Nights" 6pm-9pm Loudoun Valley Shopping Center, Purcellville, Va. Presented by the Western Loudoun Optimist Club  
 17 Car Show and flea market, Rose Hill Manor Park, Frederick, MD. Sponsored by Francis Scott Key Antique Auto Club 301-473-8212  
 23 **NVRG TOUR -Drive-in Movie Night** (third attempt) Rain date Aug 30th  
 31 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Washington Times Revue, 10am –4pm, Springhill Rec Center, McLean, Va  
 Featuring cars that have been profiled in Vern Parkers "Out of the Past"

## September

- 1 Cruising Clifton, Custom Cruisers of No. VA & Clifton Lions Club, at Town of Clifton 703-369-2014 (Attended last year – good time, Editor ) 10am – 3  
 6 Laurel Lions Auto show and Flea market, Laurel Racetrack, Laurel, MD 301-725-3442  
 7 AACA Sugarloaf Mt. Region car show, Mt Airy, Md. 8 –4  
 9 **General Membership Meeting** Program: "Making your Ford Fun and safe to drive" Hank Dubois. Refreshments: Jim LaBaugh  
 13 Bull Run AACA 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Edgar Rohr Memorial Antique Car Show, Prince William County Fairgrounds, Manassas. Crafts, Food 703-670-5051  
 13 9 am - 3 pm, 11th Annual Fall Festival Classic Car Show, Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church, Chantilly 703-369-2614  
 14 Piedmont Region AACA 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Car Show, Piedmont Comm. Collage, Charlottesville Va. 804-589-4511  
 12-14 Fall Charlotte Auto Fair, Lowes Motor Speedway, Charlotte, NC  
 20 **NVRG Tour** – Military Vehicle Restoration Shop open house including demo program. 10 am Nokesville, Va. Bring a picnic lunch  
 28 Lucketts 2003 Antique and Classic Auto Show 10am – 4 , Potomac Chapter Studebaker Club  
 Lucketts Community Center on Rt 15 [www.lucketts.org](http://www.lucketts.org)  
 30 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

## October

- 1-5 Fall Carlisle  
 5 Antique Auto Assembly 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Show, on the grounds of the Armed Forces Retirement Home – Washington DC Free Food, Dash Plaques, Entertainment 202-703-3448  
 8-11 **HERSHEY**  
 14 **General Membership Meeting** Program: Hershey Review. Refreshments: John Girman  
 18 City Of Rockville Antique Car Show – celebrating Ford's 100 years  
 24-26 **NVRG Lebkicker Tour** to the Orange, Va. Area – stay tuned. MARK your calendar  
 28 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

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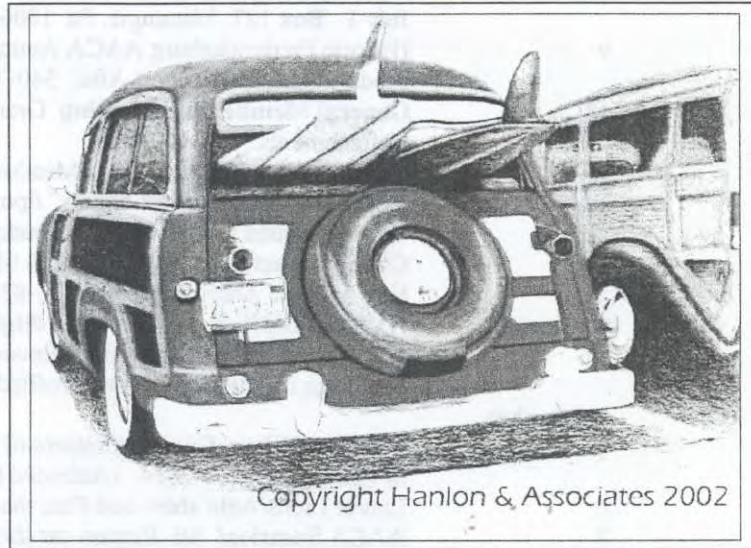
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