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BY ROBERT GOLDMAN

n addition to old cars, I collect old cameras. As folks who have visited will tell you, every nook and cranny of my house is stuffed with photographica. The cardinal rule of collecting states that when you run out of room, you buy a bigger house. Not all spouses are aware of this, but trust me, it's a rule. Well, as things stand, Moss Motors' house is full of parts and accessories, so it's time to move to a bigger house.

When we located our East Coast warehouse in Dover, New Jersey 20 years ago, it was our third different home in six years, but one which we hoped would serve for the long term. In fact, it has served us very well, but we have outgrown our 20-year-old expectations. The lack of space in New Jersey forces us to ship too many parts from California with the inevitable delays and extra cost this entails. And it's not as if the California warehouse has space to burn. The fact is, we're bulging at the seams.

Knowing a move was inevitable, we took the opportunity to look at all our operations and ask what should be done differently. The obvious answer was to increase space back East. This would allow us to place more stock closer to major markets and reduce the strain on the California warehouse. In broad terms, any new facility would have to be centrally located, be near a major port and have reasonable facility costs, plus offer affordable housing and good quality of life for our staff.

By now many of you are aware that we have chosen a location near Richmond, Virginia. As you read this, we are in the process of designing and equipping the warehouse. With a chance to start from scratch, we want to ensure our material handling processes take advantage of the latest thinking in warehouse design and flow efficiency. However, we probably will not go so far as to equip the staff with roller skates.

For folks living in Virginia, our presence means all orders destined for delivery in the Old Dominion State must now carry sales tax. We apologize for this, but there is no alternative. As the new operation comes online, we hope having more stock available for inexpensive overnight delivery will help ease the pain. It will also now be possible for customers to pick up parts in person at our sales counter. Of course, New Jersey customers will no longer have to pay sales tax once we are out of our old building.

We have one other surprise in this issue of British Motoring. In case the classic Mini owners have not already noticed the ad, we're preparing to distribute our first-ever classic Mini parts and accessories catalog. Make sure you tell us to include you in the mailing.

Moss Motors may be 60 years old this year, but with all of the goings-on, we feel like kids in a candy store. That may be a bit of an exaggeration. Let's just say we feel like collectors who have just taken possession of a bigger house. **BM**



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Moss Is Moving

Moss Motors' East Coast distribution facility is moving. Established in 1988, Moss' Dover, New Jersey, warehouse no longer has sufficient space to expand. Taking into account distribution patterns, cost of living and lifestyle issues, the decision has been made to move distribution to a new facility in Virginia.

The world's oldest and largest supplier of British sports car restoration and accessory products, Moss is also a fast-growing supplier of modern accessories for various Ford, Mazda and BMW Mini models. Company President Glen Adams says, "By moving to larger quarters, we can better serve our East Coast custom-

ers and expand product lines. Product availability will be dramatically improved and overall delivery times reduced. Relocating to Virginia also helps our



staff by placing them in a more affordable environment."

The move will take place in the second half of 2008. Notification will be given before New Jersey ceases operations. However, orders will continue to be processed daily from California as usual. This will mean slightly increased delivery times for East Coast customers while the move takes place, but availability will improve and delivery times will drop as the new facility comes online. Every effort will be made to reduce or eliminate the impact on delivery times.

Located on 22 acres south of Richmond, Virginia, the new building offers 112,000 square feet of combined office and warehouse space. The site is already prepared to allow for approximately 100,000 square feet of warehouse expansion. A parklike setting makes the new location ideal for marque days and other promotional activities.

New Moss Classic Mini Catalog Promises to Be Anything But Small

During the last 60 years, Moss has put together many catalogs for its American consumers, covering a slew of British classics like MG,



Triumph, Jaguar and Austin-Healey. Now they're launching a full parts program for the classic Mini.

"Considering how much fun they are, and with a growing population of classic Minis here in the States, it just seems natural that Moss should build a classic Mini catalog," explains Robert Goldman, Moss Motors' Vice President of Business Development. "With the help of Mini experts from our U.K. operations, we have created the first Moss Motors classic Mini parts and accessories cata-

log. In terms of quality and selection, we think it will be everything folks have come to expect in a Moss Motors catalog program."

The new parts line will cover both restoration parts as well as accessories. Years covered will span from the first 1959 models through the final Rover-badged cars. The actual catalog will be done to Moss' typical standards, meaning lots of exploded views. Parts will be in the

States in late summer.

Get the Latest

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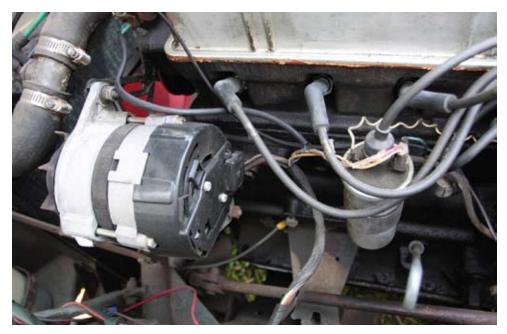
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Electric Cars

I received your latest issue yesterday and, as usual, read it thoroughly from cover to cover, looking for articles of particular interest to me. I'm into anything electrical.

Your article on upgrades got my attention. I'm sure that other readers have sent you their suggestions for expanding the list. Here are mine. I have installed Bosch-type relays for the headlights (both high and low beams) for the horn, and for the brake light, along with a module for daytime running lights.

I mounted these components on a phenolic board on the inner fender panel on the passenger side just aft of the radiator. I also ran a heavy battery cable from the starter to this board so that I had a 12-volt stud to attach jumper cables to if I ever needed a jump

start, eliminating the need to access the battery via the rear shelf. (We're talking about a 1976 MGB.) This modification produced better than a one-volt increase in the voltage to the headlights, as well as reduced the current through the associated switches. It has been a very worthwhile investment.

I marveled at the restoration job on the Healey—that's not restoration, that's resurrection!

Keep those LBCs on the road.

Arthur M. Horn Ft. Meyers, Florida

I enjoy reading British Motoring. In the recent article "Ten Safety and Convenience Upgrades for Your British Car," Gary Anderson makes the argument that one should convert to negative ground in order to facilitate use of GPS, cell phone chargers, etc.

There's an easy way to keep the car original, yet use these more modern 12V devices. Simply obtain a 12V female lighter socket connected to a cable (from Radio Shack, for example), and then wire that into the car with the shell connected to the car's negative and with the contact connected to the car's "ground," which is positive at the battery. I left the socket in the glove box for access, and since it is isolated around the shell, this technique works fine.

Regards, Brian Laine Arlington, Washington

Genealogy

First, many thanks to you all for helping me keep my Austin-Healey not only running but in top form. Secondly, in 1965 while I was serving as a dentist on a carrier (USS Hancock), my college roommate was flying jets off of the USS Kitty Hawk. He still laments that he had to sell his MG before we left for the South China Sea.

I thought possibly (in reference to the article for Ken Smith) the present owner could be found. [The current owner] also might enjoy knowing one of the early owners. Many thanks for any help possible. [The car was] a 1947 MG TC number 3547.

Best regards, R. Griffin San Rafael, California





Radio: Vintage Style Mounting

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 Vintage Mount Radio
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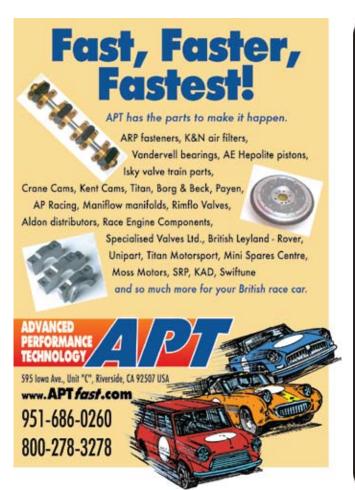
Open air motoring on a hot day will be much more enjoyable and less draining with cool air flowing through the cabin instead of road heat wearing you down. The Moss Motors air conditioning system will make your driving experience more comfortable whether your top is up or down without sacrificing drivability or interior space.

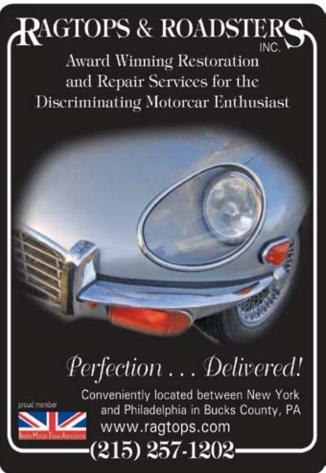
Under the hood the Moss Motors air conditioning system looks factory installed, and is completely reversible. Modern system components are efficient and include an R134a rotary compressor with electric clutch and aluminum condenser with an integrated thermostatically controlled fan. Details like CNC brackets, pre-built wiring harnesses and mandrel bent steel lines ensure a perfect fit. The system can be installed on MGBs with or without smog pumps by a professional mechanic in 8-10 hours, or you can do it yourself over a weekend in about 16-20 hours. Cars with generators must be converted to an alternator to use this kit.

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Has BMW bred the **Britishness** out of the new cutemobile?

BY ROBERT GOLDMAN PHOTOS BY BILL DELANEY





TAThile the recently deceased "classic" Beetle may forever hold the position of subcompact sales champion, one could argue that the classic Mini was a car of greater historical importance. Don't believe me? Go out and purchase a new rearengine, rear-drive, two-door/four-seat car. Not many choices, are there? Even the new Beetle has a transverse frontdrive layout, a concept pioneered in the Mini.

Every small two-door, wheels-onthe-corners, two-box economy car on the planet today owes something to Alec Isigonis' inspired design. When BMW took over creation of the new Mini, there was no need to change paradigms. What worked in 1959 still works today.

The remarkable aspect of the Mini concept is how an intentionally utilitarian design has become synonymous with sportscar performance. Today's Mini, a very practical and efficient machine, is marketed in sporty and sportier forms. The Cooper S, in today's supercharged format, is squarely targeted at enthusiasts. While there may not be another Coupe des Alpes in its future, the new S is a highly competent backroads performer.

We must have become a lot larger in the last 40 years. The new Mini looks quite small. In fact, it's one of the smallest cars you can buy, but it looks downright big next to an original Mini. In either case, the rear seat is best suited to slim teenagers.

Talk to any British adult today, and they'll likely have stories of teenage adventures involving four or more kids and a Mini. This points to one of the fundamental differences between the old and new iterations.

The original Mini was first and foremost an economy car, intended to carry the greatest possible load in the least space, and do so without consuming much in the way of natural resources. As originally conceived, the Mini was a pretty uninspired machine. It took the vision of hardcore performance-seekers like John Cooper to identify the mighty mouse in the mundane Mini. The feature set-and consequent price tag on a new Mini-are targeted at, shall we say, a more gainfully employed clientele. Whomever the target customer, the question remains: Is the new Mini a faithful rendering in updated form or merely a new car borrowing an old name?

Styling

When parked side by side, the new car dwarfs the old. Yes, Minis really were that small. The new car may be reminiscent of the old, but in this author's opinion, it's a bit of a stretch to say they look much alike. Certainly, the new car's grille is an update of the old, and it does have fender flares. Beyond that, there are fundamental differences. The original Mini had a straight-through waistline.

The new car's rises from front to back, giving the total package a somewhat more aerodynamic look. By comparison, the old car really is just a big square box, with a small box stuck on the front.

How one can look at a box and call it cute is beyond me. It is for this reason that automotive stylists are gainfully employed. Old Mini is cute. Amazingly, the new Mini is cute in the same way—when compared with its modern contemporaries. Take the old car away and the new one looks like two boxes grafted together in the same charming fashion.

Performance Shootout

In the realm of performance, those who believe a vintage car may be fairly compared to a modern machine have not been paying attention. However, for fun we took a beautiful Australian-issue 1967 Mini Cooper S, belonging to David Rentfrow, and a new supercharged Cooper S out to Camarillo Airport for a little magazine-style testing. In fact, we snuck in a few runs in conjunction with Popular Mechanics' 2004 fullsize pickup test. Using all the charm we could muster, we convinced them to let us record a couple numbers between runs. I never saw the truck results, but it wouldn't surprise me if they were faster in a straight line.

With enough modification, I'm sure an old Mini could be made to accelerate faster than a new Cooper S. The new Cooper is sporty, but nothing to write home about. Safety technology adds a significant weight penalty, and the blown 1.6L singlecam motor provides adequate-if not overwhelming-power. In many respects this makes the car true to its heritage. Small British cars always placed a premium on handling and braking. Once the truck-testers suggested we turn off the traction control, it at least proved possible to smoke the 17" run-flats through First gear. This is great fun, especially if you don't have to pay for the tires.

While the original Cooper's 13.28-seconds 0-60 time was comparatively slow, it sounded like a million miles per hour.





Our truck-tester friends thought it was quick, just from the noise. Braking tests (60-0) were little more than a formality. The new Cooper is after all a BMW design, and its fourwheel discs with ABS produced easily repeatable results. The procedure? Stomp both brake and clutch pedals together, then let the computer do the rest. Not much drama here. After three successive stops, braking effectiveness was unchanged: 126.7', 127.5', and 128.5'.

The little old Cooper that could perhaps couldn't by its third attempt. David never quite came to a stop, and drove in with smoke billowing off the discs. The truck guys, perhaps unused to seeing so much smoke without call for a fire extinguisher, firmly instructed the car not be allowed to sit

until it had been driven to allow the front rotors to cool off. (The first run was a trial, and the second stopped in 156.0' feet from 60 mph.)

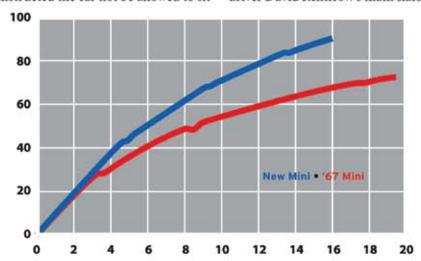
With the slalom test remaining, the new Cooper was withdrawn. This led to some great speculation. Was the car withdrawn because, knowing in a test where acceleration and braking do not play a part, the classic car may have won? Wide modern tires and computer-aided suspension design would give the new car a theoretical advantage, but the much wider modern car would have had to move further side to side. Alas, we shall never know, but if you have ever seen a well-prepared classic Mini on track, one could easily speculate the new car got scared and ran away. In reality, driver David Rentfrow's main slalom

challenge in the old Mini was in not sliding off the old bench seat while whipping through the cones. And an ultimate testament to the new Mini's handling prowess is that it's currently Road & Track's reigning slalom champ.

Sterile performance numbers alone have never been the true measure of car. Is it fun to drive? Does it respond as expected, or are there hidden vices waiting to trap the unwary? In this admittedly subjective realm, we shall have to call it a dead heat. Only once have I ever tried to keep pace with a modern sportscar while driving a classic. Worrying over the pace of the new car is pointless. Where old cars have the advantage is in the rewards for getting it right.

Handling

A few years ago I had the chance to drive a classic Mini in the Alps. Charging up or down a series of switchbacks in an old car is more an exercise in technique than sheer speed. One could spend an hour at a time shifting from second to third. Then braking hard and pulling a perfect heel and toe downshift back to second. So what if the car won't run when it's cold and the motor sounds like a mangled sewing machine? The work is immensely satisfying, and even if the brakes give out entirely,



At 150 feet of altitude, the new Mini ran a 15.52-second guarter-mile @ 90.5 mph. The '67 Mini mustered an 18.47 @ 71.1 mph.





Mini Cooper S Specifications

1967 2003 **British Motor BMW** Manufacturer: Corporation Australia Engine size/type: 1275cc SOHC I-4 1600cc SOHC 1-4 Peak horsepower (SAE net@rpm): 75 @ 5,800 163 @ 6,000 Peak torque (SAE net lb-ft@rpm): 80 @ 3,000 155 @ 4,000 6-speed manual Transmission: 4-speed manual Final Drive Ratio: 3.44:1 Front suspension: Hydrolastic operating on IFS connected fore/aft with rear Hydrolastic operating on Rear suspension: trailing arms, connected fore/aft with front Front brakes: Servo-assisted Vented discs 7.5" vented discs Rear brakes: 7" drums Solid discs 145/80-10 P195/55SR16.0 Tires: BSW Run Flat AS Wheels: 10x4.5 steel 16x6.5 alloy

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55.5

28.5

Wheelbase, in:

Turning circle, ft:

Length, in:

Width, in:

Height, in: 53.0

you're not traveling fast enough to get hurt. Even on the downhill stretches an emergency downshift will provide enough revs and compression braking to save the car.

While I haven't driven a new
Cooper in the Alps, there are a
few short stretches in the coastal
mountains of Southern California
in which one can duplicate the
experience. It becomes plainly
obvious; the levels of grip and power
place this new car in a different realm.
In spite of its superb brakes and brainfade-saving traction control, the new
Mini will bite back when pushed too
far. While I have never feared building
enough speed in an old Mini to slide
off a cliff, the new car can generate
serious momentum.

Are the new and old Minis fun to drive? Absolutely. Do they equally love tight, twisting mountain roads? In a word, yes. Is one better than the other? A loaded question indeed. I'll say this much: The new Mini can be worked so hard through the hills that this driver has made himself car sick while driving. However, unlike a dog that will eat himself sick at any opportunity, with a little discretion the drivers of Minis new or old will have all the fun they can handle.





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THE BIG IMPACT OF THE MINI

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of RMW's Mini Cooper in 2002, as

For a car to be produced and sold for nearly half a century, it has to have a lot going for it. The Mini, first launched in 1959, is one of the most beloved cars ever made. During 41 years of production, 5.3 million Minis were sold worldwide. When BMW launched the all-new Mini Cooper in 2002, two years after production of the original ceased, it wisely kept the retro styling and aesthetics—why mess with a sure thing?

This small car offers big perceived benefits to enthusiasts—it's a blast to drive, it has cachet, and it's easily customized to make it as quirky and individual as the owner. Most of all, it makes everyone—from drivers to admirers on the street—smile. You can never underestimate the Happy Factor.

The Mini was revolutionary when launched due to its small, compact layout, transversely mounted engine and front-wheel-drive configuration. Within a decade, most other manufacturers followed suit. The original model offered both performance (a top speed of 70 mph) and frugality (50 mpg).

Through the years, the Mini evolved with engineering innovations—at the end of production it sported fuel injection,

catalytic converters and air bags. Performance-tuned Mini Coopers produced by John Cooper, a Formula 1 car builder, enjoyed great success in European Touring Car Championship racing and international rally competition. The Mini won the prestigious Monte Carlo rally in 1964, 1965 and 1967.

The Mini also evolved in physical form with model variations ranging from vans to pickups and long-wheel-base estates. They evolved aesthetically with upscale factory models sporting an elegant front grille or modern front end. An Italian firm, Innocenti, built more luxurious versions under license from British Motor Cars. Virtually infinite ways to personalize the sweet mobile became available, from "Mini Mad" embroidered floor mats to Union Jack flags for the roof.

In America, about 15,000 Minis were imported and sold by the factory from 1959 through 1967. Changing safety and emission standards enacted for the 1968 model year ended the car's American run.

But demand remained strong, and it is safe to say that there are more Minis stateside today than were ever imported by the factory. This popularity was further fueled by the introduction of BMW's Mini Cooper in 2002, as new enthusiasts were drawn to own an authentic model.

All this renewed passion for the Mini is great for the brand, collectors, car clubs and vintage racers. It enhances resale value, fosters the demand for parts, encourages the sharing of expertise, and generates closer bonds within the owner community.

However, the demand, availability of parts and ease of making changes to the car can create other problems for owners. Private dealers and individuals have unofficially imported cars to the U.S. for years, and some have illegally swapped VIN plates and altered the year of manufacture on the paperwork so the car would appear to comply with U.S. Customs, DOT standards and EPA laws.

To determine the exact build year, you might have to do a detailed inspection and compare findings against model specifications. If you see an early model-year car with 12-inch wheels, wind-up windows and fuel injection, be prepared for even more scrutiny of the car and paperwork. On the next page, we'll walk you through the car's history and major model changes over the years to get you on the path to the whole Mini model truth.

A Mini History of the Mini

British Motor Cars conceived the Mini as a response to the popularity of the Volkswagen Beetle and as a reaction to the 1956 Suez Canal fuel crisis. The Mini debuted in 1959 as an economical. entry-level car. It was initially marketed as the Austin Seven and Morris Mini Minor, and was quickly renamed as the Austin Mini and Morris Mini. The name was shortened to just Mini in 1969.

The original 848cc engine produced just 37 horsepower. But with curb weight at 1400 pounds, it still propelled the Mini to a top speed of 70 mph. Its compact size saved space with an 80-inch wheelbase and little overhang, yet it could hold four adults plus luggage in the trunk. The fully independent suspension used rubber cones as both shock absorbers and springs, supplying go-kart-like handling. Fuel-starved Europe appreciated

the 50-mpg fuel economy. It was an instant success.

The most notable features on models made from 1959 through 1967—now commonly called the Mk I Mini—are external door hinges, sliding front side windows and 10-inch-diameter wheels.

Clearly the engineers started having fun with the Mini as a platform for ideas, and soon they were introducing model upgrades and variations. A van joined the lineup in 1960 and a pickup the following year. The Riley Elf and Wolseley Hornet models debuted in 1961 as up-market versions with more stately grilles, refined rear trunk treatment and upgraded interiors.

The first performance-tuned Mini was developed not by the factory, but by Formula 1 sensation John Cooper. The Mini Cooper was introduced in 1961 with a comprehensive set of engine,







The Mini was a worldwide sensation—and still is. Credit for that success goes to BMC's durable A-series engine and a very roomy interior.

Insider's Info:

There are more Minis in the U.S. now than ever, so there's no reason to buy the first car you find. Take the time to locate the right one.

All Minis rust, especially around the A-panels, floors, windshield frame, roof corners, door jams and headlight surrounds. In fact, vigilantly check the entire car.

Don't disregard the 10-inch-wheel models. Many enthusiasts say these cars offer a better ride than the later 12- and 13-inch models.

Some Minis that couldn't pass England's MOT safety and emission inspection were sent Stateside. Watch for cars with skeletons in the trunk.

Not all Minis came from England. Cars were also built in Italy, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain, Chile and other countries around the globe.

Right- and left-hand drive cars are available in the States. Your decision: novelty or practicality?

Despite the fact that Minis haven't been officially imported to the U.S. for more than 40 years, quality replacement parts, as well as performance and aesthetic upgrade bits, are readily available.

Prices have been on the rise lately. Decent Minis go for about \$10,000, while pristine Cooper S models have been topping out at \$25,000.

There are many Mini model variants, including pickups, vans, wagons and the Jeep-like Moke. They carry standard Mini mechanicals.

Despite the diminutive size, a Mini will easily carry two full-size adults. The back seat is quite roomy, too.

drivetrain, exhaust and suspension changes. A 997cc engine producing 55 horsepower gave it go, which evolved to a better 998cc version. To accommodate racing class considerations, the 1963 Mini Cooper S carried a 1071cc engine, and the 1964 model had 970cc and 1275cc engine options. The Mini four-wheeldrum brakes were replaced with front disc brakes—7-inch rotors on the Cooper and 7.5-inch rotors on the Cooper S.

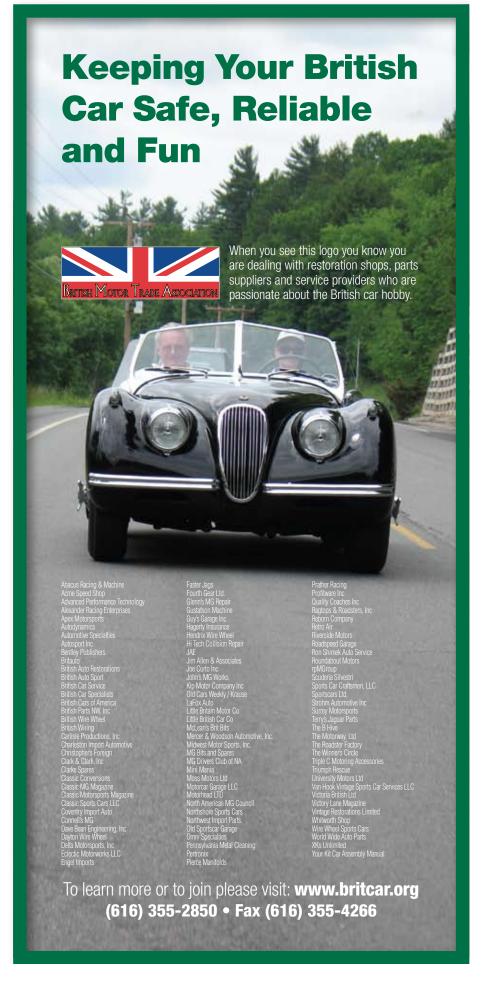
With the success of the Coopers, the factory put a 55-horsepower, 998cc engine into the Hornet in 1962, and on Austin and Morris Minis in 1964. The original rubber cone suspension was replaced in 1964 with a hydrolastic system that used assemblies containing pressurized hydraulic fluid.

What is now known as the Mk II version of the Mini was built from 1967 to 1969. It featured a larger rear window, bigger tail lights and a redesigned front grille. It was produced with 848cc, 998cc and 1275cc engines.

The Mk III was released in 1969 with roll-up windows, larger doors with internal hinges and the original rubber cone suspension system to cut costs. In 1973, an alternator replaced the generator in an upgraded electrical system, and a rodchange transmission replaced the "magic wand" gear stick.

The Mk IV, released in 1976, used rubber mounts for the front subframe to reduce road noise. A Verto clutch became standard in 1980. A shift to 12-inch wheels and 8.4-inch front disc brakes marked the Mk V release in 1984. The 1275cc engine became standard equipment on the Mk VI, starting in 1991. Single-point fuel injection replaced the single SU carburetor in 1994, and then was replaced by multi-point injection in 1996. An alarm system and catalytic converters were also added.

The last Mini rolled off the line in October 2000. During its last days, the car was sold by BMW under the Rover nameplate. BMW launched the all-new Mini in 2002 with Cooper and Cooper S models, paying homage to the car's heritage and quirky styling, yet giving it the performance muscle that made enthusiasts take notice. While purists don't consider the new Mini a real Mini, it deserves praise for helping to increase the value of the originals. **BM**





Re-Shoeing With radials

BY KELVIN DODD

ne of the most frequently asked Jquestions faced by the Moss Motors technical department is, "What size tire should I buy?" In response, here's a size-matters look at the four black round things that keep your sportscar from dragging on the ground.

Luckily, British sportscars were originally designed with a fairly limited range of wheel and tire combinations (see OEM Sizes chart, page 21). So, we can begin by lumping some applications together. In the interest of simplicity, the original fittings are followed by some caveats. (Purists please note: We are quite aware of the minor production differences and have chosen the most popular OE sizes.)

Behind The Numbers

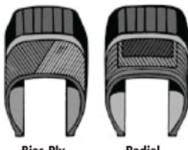
These factory-fitment tires have Numeric System sizing. The first digits indicate the nominal cross-sectional width of the tire, and the last digits are the wheel rim diameter. The approximate diameter of the tires can be determined by digging into auld tire lore. An aspect ratio is the percentage of the section height to section width, and Numeric System tires had a nominal 88-92 aspect ratio. Compare this to modern tires with 50-60 aspect ratios (commonly called "series") and it becomes obvious that

your classic chariot was designed to operate on tires that were very tall and skinny in comparison to the rubber strips masquerading as tires on today's sport-compact street racers.

Original-style bias-ply (known to Brits as "cross-ply") tires have a much narrower tread width or contact patch than modern radial tires. This becomes an important issue when understanding the

loading experienced by early suspension designs. With a typical tread width of less than 4", the original bias-ply tires break free easily, reducing the loading on the wheels and suspension. Watching early sportscar racing footage shows that the current sport-compact "drifting" craze is far from a modern phenomena. Going sideways around corners with the tail hanging out was the real test of sportscar driving.





Bias-Ply

Tires were originally made with stiffcarcassed bias-ply construction. Michelin patented the radial design in 1946. Radials offer several performance advantages over bias-plies because the sidewalls are more compliant. (Courtesy Coker Tire)

Even with these early tires, wheel failure was a problem, and most manufacturers had to increase wheel strength to withstand spirited driving.

As tire technology advanced, these changes influenced factory chassis engineering. Radial tires were first fitted as options, then later as standard equipment.

The first radial tires to see service on British sportscars were labeled in the Metric Sizing System, which again did not have a stated aspect ratio. By this time, "low profile" tires were popular, and the aspect ratio ranged from 78 to 82 depending on manufacturer and date, the earlier tires being taller. Comparing the original-fitment radial tires with the earlier OE bias-ply sizes shows how little the diameter—and hence, gearing—changed (see Original Fitment Sizes chart, page 21).

Unfortunately, many of the original sizes are no longer available, so wider, lower-profile tires are substituted. The resulting domino effect causes changes in gearing and steering effort-and often a decrease in safety and handling. Much of these cars' charm comes from their nimble feeling, which is often lost with overly wide tires. Heavy low-speed steering and a lack of crispness when cornering are symptoms of too wide a tire. At a certain point, wider isn't better, and it's important to check wheel widths and choose tires that are matched correctly to the wheel. In some cases this means ordering tires from companies that specialize in vintage

Radial Recommendations

Here are tire sizes that will ensure safe handling and maintain an original look.

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A-H Sprite/MG Midget and Triumph Spitfire with stock 4" steel or wire wheels	145/80 or 155/80
Later Triumph Spitfire with 4.5" or 5" steel wheels	165/80 or 175/70
Triumph TR7/TR8	The original 185/70 tires are readily available. 205/60 tires may be safely fitted.
Early MGB with 4" steel wheel	155/80 or 165/80
MGB with wire wheels	165/80 or 175/70
MGB with "Rostyle" 5" wheels	175/70 or 185/70
MGB with 5.5" alloy wheels	185/70 or 195/65 (check for clearance on the inner and outer rear fenders)
A-H 100, MG TD/TF, MGA, TR2-4 with original early 4" steel or 48- spoke wire wheels	155/80 or 165/80
A-H 100/100-6, MGA, TR2-4A with 4.5" steel or 60-spoke wire wheels	165/80 or 175/80
A-H 100-6, MGA, TR2-4A with 5.5" 72-spoke wire wheels	175/80, 185/70, 195/70 (check for clearance on the wider tires)
6-cylinder Jaguar E-Type, TR250/6 with original 5.5" wheels	185/80, 195/75, 205/70
12-cylinder Jaguar E-Type and XJ sedan	205/70

Tire Diameter = (Cross-Section Width X Aspect Ratio/100) X 2 + Wheel Diameter.

tires because modern radials are too wide to be safe on the original wheels.

Matching factory tire diameter is also necessary to retain correct odometer accuracy, ride height, and final-drive gearing. Aesthetically, a tire that's too short may look out of place in the wheelwell. The Typical Modern Tire Sizes charts that follow on page 21 give calculated dimensions of available tires; compare these diameters and recommended wheel widths. (Wheel width is measured between the two bead mounting surfaces of the wheel, not from edge to edge.)

When completing a restoration, many choices affect safety. Maintaining the car's original look and handling are important to many

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OEM Sizes

Application	Size
A-H Sprite/MG Midget and Triumph Spitfire	5.20x13
MGB	5.60x14
Austin-Healey 100-3000, MG TD/TF, MGA, TR2-TR4	5.90x15
Jaguar E-Type	6.40x15

Original Fitment Sizes

Designation	Aspect Ratio	Width	Diameter	
5.20x13	90	5.20"	22.36"	
145R13	82	5.71"	22.36" 24.08 "	
5.60x14	90	5.60"		
155R14	82	6.10"	24.01"	
5.90x15	90	5.90"	25.62"	
165R15	R15 82		25.65"	
6.40x15	90	6.40"	26.52"	
185R15	82	7.28"	26.94"	

· Recommended fitments are in bold.

Typical Modern Tire Sizes (actual sizes vary by manufacturer)

Modern 13" Tires

Original 5.20x13 Tire Diameter Approx. 22.5"

Size	Width	Diam.	Wheel Width
145/80R13	5.71"	22.13"	4.0"-5.5"
155/80R13	6.10"	22.76"	4.0"-5.5"
165/80R13	6.50"	23.39"	4.5"-5.5"
165/70R13	6.50"	22.09"	4.5"-5.5"
175/70R13	6.89"	22.65"	5.0"-6.0"
175/60R13	6.89"	21.27"	5.0"-6.0"
185/70R13	7.28"	23.20"	5.0"-6.5"
205/60R13	8.07"	22.69"	5.5"-7.5"

- · Recommended fitments are in bold.
- · Wire wheels and early Sprite/Midget and Spitfire steel wheels were 4.0" wide. Rostyle and later Spitfire wheels were 4.5" wide.
- The 1980 Spitfire was fitted with 5.0"—wide steel wheels.
- TR7s/TR8s were fitted with 5.5" wheels.

Modern 14" Tires

Original 5.60x14 Tire Diameter Approx. 24.0"

Size	Width	Diam.	Wheel Width
165/80R14	6.50"	24.39"	4.0"-5.5"
165/65R14	6.50"	22.44"	4.0"-5.5"
175/80R14	6.89"	25.02"	4.5"-6.0"
175/70R14	6.89"	23.65"	4.5"-6.0"
175/65R14	6.89"	22.96"	4.5"-6.0"
185/70R14	7.28"	24.20"	5.0"-6.5"
185/65R14	7.28"	23.47"	5.0"-6.5"
185/60R14	7.28"	22.74"	5.0"-6.5"
195/65R14	7.68"	23.98"	5.5"-7.0"
195/60R14	7.68"	23.21"	5.5"-7.0"
205/60R14	8.07"	23.69"	5.5"-7.5"

- · Recommended fitments are in bold.
- Early MGB roadster steel wheels were 4.0".
- Wire wheels and early GT steel wheels were 4.5".
- Rostyle and Alloy wheels are 5.0"

Typical Modern Tire Sizes (cont'd) (actual sizes vary by manufacturer)

Modern 15" Tires

Original 5.90x15 Tire Diameter Approx. 25.6"

Size	Width	Diam. Wheel Widt	
155/80R15	6.10"	0" 24.76" 4.0	
165/80R15	6.50"	25.39"	4.0"-5.5"
175/80R15	6.89"	26.02"	4.5"-6.0"
175/65R15	6.89"	23.96"	4.5"-6.0"
185/70R15	7.28"	25.20"	5.0"-6.5"
185/65R15	7.28"	24.47"	5.0"-6.5"
195/70R15	7.68"	25.75"	5.5"-7.0"

- · Recommended fitments are in bold.
- A-H 100, MG TD/TF, MGA, and early TR2-4 were equipped with 4" steel or 48-spoke wire wheels.
- Later A-H 100–6/3000, MGA, and TR3-4A were equipped with 4.5" steel or 60-spoke wire wheels.

Original 6.40x15 Tire Diameter Approx. 26.5"

Size	Width	Width Diam.	
185/80R15	l5 7.28" 2		5.0"-6.5"
195/75R15	7.68"	26.52"	5.5"-7.0"
195/70R15	7.68"	25.75"	5.5"-7.0"
195/65R15	7.68"	24.98"	5.5"-7.0"
195/60R15	7.68"	24.21"	5.5"-7.0"
205/70R15	8.07"	26.30"	5.5"-7.5"
205/60R15	8.07"	24.69"	5.5"-7.5"

- · Recommended fitments are in bold.
- TR250/6 were fitted with 5.5" steel and 72-spoke wire wheels.
- · 6-cylinder Jaguar E-Types and early sedans were fitted with 5" wire wheels.
- · 12-cylinder E-Types and the XJ series were fitted with 6" wheels.

restorers, yet when it comes time to choose tires, cost and availability often outweigh aesthetics. Luckily, a few companies (some of which are listed below) specialize in stock, period-correct bias-ply tires for British sportscars for those who want to accurately restore early cars. If driving safety is a priority, though, modern-tech radials are available that fit well and offer increased handling and safety. Just don't be tempted to install an incorrect-size tire because it's on sale. Use this article to help enjoy your sportscar the way its engineers intended. **BM**

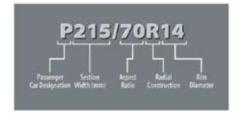
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Anatomy Of A Radial Tire



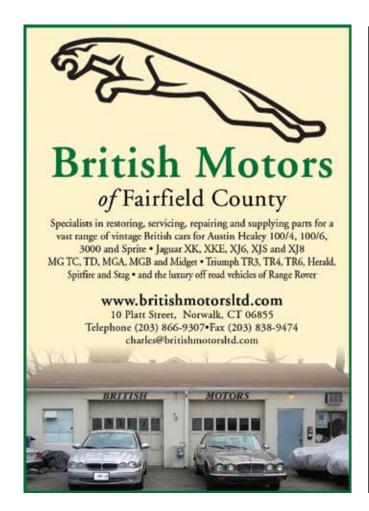
Numeric sizing was the standard through the late-sixties. Section widths ending in zero were 92-series, and 82 aspect ratios were indicated by section widths ending in numbers other than zero. (Courtesy Yokohama)



Metric sizing uses millimeter measurements instead of inches. P-metric sizing appeared in 1976 for small cars that require higher inflation pressures. (Courtesy Yokohama)



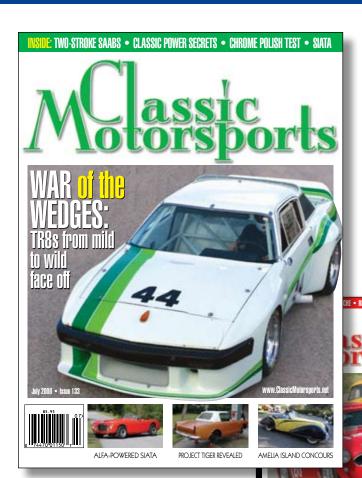
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KENT PRATHER, EIGHT-TIME SCCA CHAMPION



Kent Prather has been racing the same 1962 MGA for nearly 30 years. Together they've made history: Prather has taken the car to the SCCA national championships every year since 1984 and has won an unprecedented six G Production championships. His track record earned him the SCCA President's Cup in 2005, the highest award in SCCA racing.

How does he continue to produce

results with this epic car? Certainly luck, a well-prepared car and driver ability, admits Prather.

But his edge is the experience gained by driving the same car through the years and improving the car incrementally. "If you combine all the development efforts, gaining perhaps a second per season, over time you have a competitive car," he figures.

Prather has had a long love affair with British cars. He bought his first MGA while in high school in 1966,

and was one of the first members of the North American MGA Registry. After college he worked for a car dealership for a year, then started a repair shop, K&K Import Service in Virginia. He first got into racing by repairing a client's Formula Vee, and bought his familiar white MGA to race in 1979 after attending some SCCA events with customers.

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his SCCA racing, he attracted racing customers looking for engine development work. He sold the repair shop in 1990 and moved to Wakarusa, Kansas, to set up Prather Racing Inc. Once there, he could focus solely on race car preparation.

"Racing is my hobby, working on cars is my job," he says. He builds engines for customers as well as prepares and services client cars for SCCA and vintage racing. He has been a Moss Motors supplier since 1975 and uses the car as a promotional tool.

Make It Faster

Ever since Prather purchased his MGA race car in 1979, it's been a story of constant development. The car was already set up for racing when Prather

> bought it, and as the rules changed through the years, so did the car.

He first modified the cylinder

head and experimented with pistons and other parts. Then he was permitted to install four-wheel disc brakes, take advantage of more advanced suspension setups, and install a dogleg transmission that allows for quicker, clutchless shifts. Add in a shape that is low and aerodynamic, and you have the ingredients needed to give a car the edge on track.

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"It's a lot of little things that make the car competitive," says Prather. "To win, you must finish and be up in the front of the pack, and that requires good power and handling."

Thankfully Prather hasn't spent much time doing accident repairs. He's had only one serious crash, and it happened at Watkins Glen back in 1985. He bounced back nicely, however, and won his first national championship the following year. The incident also gave him an opportunity to rebuild the car to a higher standard than before.

Changing Winds

For the 2008 season, Prather has had to deal with a changing scene. His traditional G Production class is no longer invited to the year-ending Runoffs, so he's moved to the faster F Production class. The car is now lighter and sports larger carburetors and valves, but he'll have to face newer machinery.

"I've been an underdog before," he says. "The car has a good powerto-weight ratio on paper, but that has nothing to do with the actual amount of work done to the car." Prather admits that many in the sport will be watching to see what he can do in this faster class.







Longtime Moss dealer Kent Prather bought his first MG back in 1966. He has owned the white race car since 1979 and has taken eight SCCA national championships with it.

"I still like the old British car," Prather says. His car is the only MGA to ever win a national SCCA championship, and it's the last one still running in SCCA competition; the rest have gone to vintage racing.

"I like to show up the new cars," he says, adding that the MGA attracts a lot of crowd attention at events. "It has nice fender flares and big slicks; it's an eye-catcher."

He also has no problem investing 50 hours of time to get the car ready for two hours of racing. "It's the thrill of going into a corner fast, slamming the brakes, downshifting and accelerating through the corner in a drift," he explains.

"The car must handle the transition without scrubbing speed. I have 160 horsepower on a 1950-pound car, so I don't have the raw power to pull the car out of the corner. I rely on momentum and smoothness to maintain speed. It's all about finesse in this car."

And he's not the only family member obsessed with speed. Prather's son, Jesse, now works in the business and is the reigning F Prepared national champion, with two consecutive titles to his credit.

This year's championships could be quite interesting. **BM**

More Than Just Racing

In addition to SCCA racing, Kent Prather runs an MGB in vintage racing and belongs to the Topeka British Car Club. He enjoys long road trips to British car events with his friends while trading driving duties with his wife. He has a number of cars to choose from, but typically he takes his wife's MGA or his highly modified Triumph Stag.

Prather owns five MGAs, including a 1962 that he bought while in college and has now owned for 50 years. He drove it hard for 10 years, then took it apart for restoration. But just before final assembly, he bought the MGA race car, leaving this project still in pieces 30 years later. "It's really a shame; the body and frame are beautiful," he admits.

He also has a right-hand-drive MGA that was previously raced but sat in a barn for 25 years. He has plans to restore that one for vintage racing. His fleet also includes a 1962 MGB sporting serial number 523 that awaits a restoration.

Racing British cars is an excellent family affair, says Prather. "We took our kids to the track, and our friends came along as crew," he says. The sport has provided him with good times and memories over the years, and it's a source of pride that his son continues his racing legacy.

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Watkins Glen will host separate features for the 50th Lola Anniversary, saluting the ears from Eric Broadley, from the Coventry Climax engined car of 1959 to the the Ford and Chevrolet based Indy cars, Sports Racers, Formula 5000s and T70 from the Lola T600 Edurance cars that ran from Daytona to Lemans and Watkins Glen to the Indianapolis Speedway in the 1970s through today. It's not often that so many successful types and styles come from one Marque. Also featured this weekend are a special F5000 race, Triumph cars, OPTIMA Batteries Sprint Series Races and MotorCheck Enduro Series Races.







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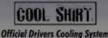














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EDITOR'S CHOICE



SPRITELY BEGINNINGS

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I had my first glimpse of a Sprite during the winter of 1958. John Thornley, MG factory boss and BMC Competition Department instigator, heard that I was writing "Modified Motoring," a tuning book on the A series Austin A 35 and Morris Minor. He invited me to an early showing of the Bugeye so that I could include details in the book.

I was just starting my first year as a works driver for Abingdon when Marcus Chambers, the Competition Department manager, loaned me a car to prepare in my Speedwell shop and run in international events. He didn't think that such an underpowered car had much hope of success in the competition field, but hoped that our tuning and private entry might give a class win or two at little cost to his department.

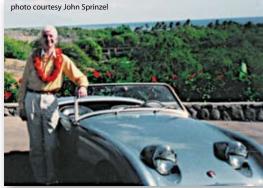
Within a couple of months, Bugeves were winning club rallies, won an International GT Race in Ireland and took the first three places in class on the tough Alpine Rally, which climbed several towering mountains in the Dolomites to over 9,000 feet. Sprites were also dominating the 1000cc class in Sports and GT races. The 1959 season started with a second in the GT category at the Monte Carlo Rally, this time as a works entry finishing 14th overall out of several hundred starters, which included around 16 three-car factory teams.

Sprites took the first three places in class at Sebring in the U.S. A Sprite won the 1959 British Rally Championship and British Trials, plus the Rally Drivers Gold Star Championship, culminating with a class win at the rough, fast and dusty four-day Liege-Rome-Liege Marathon. A works Sprite was also second overall at the British RAC International Rally, a feat that it repeated the following year, as well as a third place overall at the Liege in 1960.

The list of successes goes on and on, and 50 years later, the Sprite is still considered to be the leader among small GT cars in classic and vintage races and rallies. On recent trips to Goodwood in the U.K. and Road America in the U.S., I saw highly modified Sprites vying for first place in unlimited size GT events. The many versions built by specialist firms like my Speedwells and Sebrings, Ashleys, WSM and even sophisticated models

raced by the Donald Healey Company itself shows how the tuning profession took to Donald's "frog"-even if, at the time, those stick-up headlamps didn't win many friends.

The affordable Sprite enabled thousands of enthusiasts all over the world to take part in competitions that had previously only been the prerogative of the rich, including me. A full Sebring Sprite



with steel body could be bought new for around 1500 pounds sterling with every listed mechanical option, including discs, tougher close ratio gears, wire wheels, and engine modifications for race or rally. The first such model, purchased in the summer of 1960 by John Patten, was the third place car at Liege among an entry list of Porsches, Alfas, Ferraris, works Healey 3000s and other expensive factory entries.

Geoff Healey and his crew designed a truly brilliant and forward-thinking body shell, in fact an early monocoque. But naturally, BMC searched the parts bins for the bits and pieces of power, drivetrain, braking, steering and suspension in order to keep the price as low as possible.

The gearbox was a horror; I cannot tell you how many crates of busted first and reverse gears were stacked under our workbenches. Front stub axles were also too frail for the job. BMC's chief designer, Syd Enever, told me that the two holes drilled into the stub had no place on the production run and were almost certainly the cause of the weakness. In true BMC style, they were still drilled-and failing-when I tackled the London-to-Sydney Marathon 10 years later in a Spridget, which shed its front wheel through stub failure as we crossed into New South Wales, the last state in

a 10,000-mile event. More galling was the fact that we were leading the private owner category and were in position for a top-10 finish.

The rear suspension with unusual quarter elliptic springs was sensational. It had tremendous road holding ability, and when coupled with a stiff front anti-roll bar, gave excellent adhesion even with a beam axle and no limited slip differential.

Braking was surprisingly good in the Sprite even with the original drum brakes, as long as the rather cheap production linings were changed to VG95s. The conversion to a Girling disc brake front setup with rear brakes from the Riley 1.5 transformed the stopping power to equal almost every high-end GT car in the world. Outbraking and outcornering far bigger GT cars became the hallmark of the Bugeye in the seasons to come.

Getting out the spare wheel would have been a lengthy disaster, but luckily punctures were somewhat rare, and mainly affected those who liked to slide the back end too close to the rough edges of the road. I think I only had five punctures in 20 years or so of racing and rallying. Nowadays tires seem to be changed every hour during an event, and the adhesion of modern sticky rubber no doubt puts a lot of extra strain on the suspension. My drive a decade ago at the Lactos Rally in Tony Bennetto's Sprite showed just how different the driving techniques are with these new "stickies." Braking distances were incredibly short and our old-fashioned technique of tail-sliding was virtually impossible. It took the first day to get used to a car that didn't slide all over the road; I reckon I was braking far too soon even on day three!

My only real complaint about those early Sprites was the choice of colors. I don't know who chose BMC's palette, but the range was pretty much dull, duller and dullest. Speedwell Blue was the best of a bad bunch and is the colour of my own Bugeye, which has been my only road car for the last 15 years here in Hawaii. It carries the registration plate PMO 200, which was on that first Sprite I drove out of the factory a few days before the official launch of Britain's arguably most successful production competition car. **EM**

HOT ROD HORROR DEBUTS AT AUTOMOTIVE FILM FESTIVAL

BY KATHLEEN M.

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TIM SUDDARD



The top-billed screening at this year's Southern Yosemite Automotive Film Festival held in March in Oakhurst, California, was like a combination of the Hollywood film premieres of two classic movies: "American Graffiti" (think loads of classic cruisers) and the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (think campy mayhem). There is no other way to describe the world premiere of "Hot Rod Horror," which was enthusiastically reviewed by a large audience. The independent film's stars and director were on hand to gauge audience reaction—which included gasps and small

shrieks—and were smiling by the end of the screening.

Shrieks aren't common at a film festival focused on cars and racing, but "Hot Rod Horror" features a psychopathic killer in car-filled scenes filmed in

a junkyard and on California streets. Festival attendees got a chance to meet the actor who portrayed the psychopath and look at the rat rod he built in the film, a combination of a 1932 Ford coupe and a pick-up cab. The gleaming Cadillac convertible from the movie was also on display.

The common reactions heard in other film screenings were "wow" as cars and racers performed stunts and showed racing finesse in films like "The Speed Merchants," "The Racing Scene," "Gone in 60 Seconds," "Winning" starring Paul Newman, and the 1974 "Champions Forever: The Formula One Drivers." Bruce Kessler, producer of the 1963 film "The Sound of Speed," discussed the making of this masterwork, which featured Lance Reventlow in a Scarab and won the Cannes Film Festival.

Legendary racers were on hand to discuss their top-speed experiences and

sign autographs, including Jerry Grant, the first to exceed a 200 mph lap in an Indy Car; Tony Adamowicz, winner of the 1969 Formula 5000 championship; Doug Hooper, Corvette Hall

of Famer; Davey Jordan and Scooter Patrick, endurance racers; and Howden Ganley, a Formula 1 driver.

There were plenty of oohs and aahs expressed around the hundred pristine and rare vehicles featured in the multi-marque Spring in the Sierra car show. Highlights ranged from a Model

T Speedster to a real 427 Cobra. Participating car clubs included the Valley British Auto Club along with the local Corvette and Porsche clubs.

Longtime racer Dave Wolin organized this three-day classic sports car event. It also featured rare racing footage, an area for vendors to sell car-related products and services, automotive authors and artists, a poker run, displays, mini races for kids, and a special lunch at Riverside Raceway.

At the awards banquet, the Southern Yosemite Lifetime Achievement Award was given to Bruce Kessler, producer of the "Sound of Speed." The Autobooks/Aerobooks Automotive Film Excellence Award was presented to Arlene Sidaris on behalf of the late Andy Sidaris, who directed the "The Racing Scene." The Lee Iacocca Award was given to Kathy McCorry, executive director of the Oakhurst Area Chamber of Commerce. The evening was topped off by Polish racing driver Tony Adamowicz's tales of the crazy nonstop trip across the country in a van during the first Cannonball Run.

Event sponsors included Moss Motors, Classic Motorsports, Kumho Tires and Optima Batteries. The Oakhurst Area Chamber of Commerce and the Community Service and Support Group Inc. were the organizers.

MITTY MANIA

British Cars Add to the Global Tapestry at Road Atlanta

BY SCOTT R. LEAR

PHOTOGRAPHY AS CREDITED

Many events claim to offer something for everyone, but the GRM Speedfest at the Classic Motorsports Mitty presented by Mazda is truly an all-you-can-eat buffet of automotive delicacies from around the world. Held this year from May 1-4, the Mitty served up racing, car corrals and heaping portions of infield fun for thousands of enthusiasts.

Once again Moss Motors was a big part of the show by hosting the Moss Pub. It was the infield's centerpiece, hosting evening parties and giving attendees a comfortable, shady place to rest their weary feet.

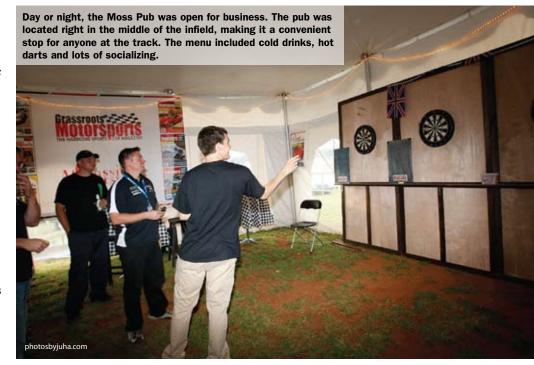
Road Atlanta's iconic 2.54-mile circuit buzzed with a staggering variety of race cars. From rare vintage racers dripping with patina to the latest legends from the world of prototype sports car racing, it was a rare attendee who could identify all of the cars on track at any given time. The featured race of the weekend was the Historic Grand Prix battle between vintage Formula 1 cars.

The infield was alive with the Grassroots Motorsports Speedfest. Attendees could stroll the aisles of the many car corrals, meet Bob Bondurant, or take a few hot laps of their own in a Kumho Tires Mazda MX-5 at the autocross.

As day rolled into evening, the Moss Motors Pub opened for business. Cold drinks were served, while the dart boards were open for business. Chris Knight, Moss Motors' marketing assistant, was also present to hand out catalogs, answer questions and meet loyal customers. **EM**



The British favorites weren't confined to the track and paddock; the infield was also full of neat machines.





Need a new toy? Wire Wheel Classic Sports Cars sponsored the for-sale corral, and some tasty wares were on display.



The guys from Slot Car Illustrated, B.R.M. Model Cars and the Race Place hosted a slot car shootout for anyone interested in giving it a try.



Several times each day spectators were allowed to take some touring laps around the famed 2.54-mile Road Atlanta track.

VINTAGE UNIVERSITY

Take your own car and give vintage racing a try

BY KATHLEEN M. MANGAN PHOTOS BY TIM SUDDARD



Who says you can't learn the fine art of motor racing in your British classic? VARA U makes that a possibility. And it's a friendly group, too, as trackside repairs usually come free of charge.

Always wanted to give vintage racing a try? There's an opportunity every February at Buttonwillow Raceway in Buttonwillow, California, that offers a safe, low-cost way to get out on the track in a classic car and learn racing techniques from the experts. It's presented by the Vintage Auto Racing Association (VARA), a group that's been organizing vintage racing in California, Arizona and Nevada for more than 35 years.

VARA University participants can bring their own classic cars—the only requirements are a roll bar for open cars and a helmet. Cars of any vintage and style are eligible; at this event old MG street cars are as welcome as new Corvette race cars. Rented rides are also available at reasonable rates for out-of-town participants who want to fly out for the three-day weekend event. VARA University costs just \$275, a bargain compared to other racing schools.

Drivers and their cars are sorted into four groups according to car preparation and race experience. Everyone gets in-depth classroom instruction, on-track coaching and track time.

The experts leading the program are Danny McKeever, a professional driving

instructor and stunt man, and VARA's own John Wilkins.

Novice racers learn about flagging, basic driving techniques, and how to take the different types of corners. More experienced drivers learn proper racing lines, defensive moves and other advanced techniques. On the skidpad, students learn the limits of their car in a safe, controlled environment. The threshold braking exercise teaches additional valuable skills. After the slalom exercise to teach car control, students are ready for the track.

Groups are first introduced to the tight East Loop, running at speeds barely faster than a typical autocross event. Racers progress to the much faster West Loop and then combine the two loops for the full-track experience. Each group gets at least three track sessions per day. All racers get some wheel-to-wheel racing action, but it is more limited and tightly regulated for novice racers in street cars.

Instructor McKeever's most important advice for racers at all levels is to keep eyes focused ahead. He explains that racers concentrate too much on the current corner to determine where they need to be next. This has an impact on car placement and the driving line. He adds that drivers typically start out quite timid, but end up becoming better, more confident drivers, not only on the track, but on the streets as well.

"This program is a great way to see if vintage racing is what you really want to do," says Steve Rogers, owner of a MGB GT. John Nikas took the plunge first, buying a TR4 race car and taking it to VARA University as his first event. But he struggled with some mechanical problems with his car during the event. His advice to program participants: Shake out your car in advance to ensure it's in good mechanical shape so you can focus on learning.

After the program, many participants decide to make the time and financial commitment to fully prepare a classic car for vintage racing. A one-year VARA membership is just \$85.

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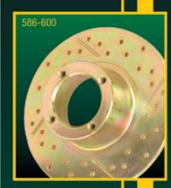


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AH Sprite/MG Midget

Body Trim & Fittings

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Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
00 0	.MG, AH MkII On			
	.Bugeye			
	.1275 MG From (c)74886 To 143354 (1970-Mid '74) .			
Valance, Lower Front	.Bugeye	.452-110	410.95	357.95
	.Bugeye			
	.MG To (c)183739, All AH			
	.AH Mkili On, MG Mkil On			
	.AH Mkili On, MG Mkil On			
	.AH Mkl, II, MG I With 1/4 Elliptic Springs			
	.AH Mki-Mkii, MG Mki			
	.AH MkI-MkII, MG MkI			
	.MG 1962-'69			
	.AH From (c)5477			
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Brakes				
Performance Rotors, Pair	.Disc Wheels Only	.586-600	189.95	169.95
Drivetrain				
	.948	190-960	299.95	272 95
	.All			
	.AH Mkili-On, MG Mkil Thru 1500			
	.1275			
	.1098 From (e)10CC/4642 And 1275			
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Electrical				
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	.MG 1970 On			
	.1966-'67 HAN8-38829 To 64734			
	.1958-'61 HAN5-501 To 50116			
	.1958-'61 948			
	.1958-'74			
	.1550- 74	.041-047	212.33	240.50
Engine				
	.1962-'74 All			
Piston Set, .020"	.948 C.R. 8.3:1	.420-105	269.95	234.95
Exhaust				
Muffler & Tailpipe	.1098 & 1275 To Sept. 1973	.444-260	74.85	65.95
	.1500			
	.1975-'76			
	.1977-'80			
	.1275 1968-'73			
Header	.1098, 1275	.452-065	419.95	365.95
	.MG 1500			
Exterior				
	.All Except 1500	227.460	120 OF	112.05
	All Except 1500			
	.1500			
	.1300	.237-470	125.55	110.50
Fuel & Air				
	.1500, Manual Choke			
	.1275			
	.948, 1098			
	.1098, 1275 AUD136 & 266			
Rebuild Kit, For 2 Carbs	.1275 AUD502 & 549	.375-430	154.95	134.95









AH Sprite/MG Midget

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Fuel & Air (cont.)				
Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
Master Rebuild Kit, For 2 Carbs	.948, 1275 (Not Bugeye)	.375-538	\$144.95	\$126.95
	.1098 (10CC), 1275			
Fuel Pump, Electronic, SU	.1098 (10CC)-1275 Neg. Ground	.377-285	159.95	139.95
	.Bugeye			
Fuel Tank	.Thru 1969	.471-230	212.95	174.95
Interior				
	.AH	240-470	106.95	87.95
Embroidered Carpet Mat Set	.MG 1961-'74	240-480	106.95	87.95
	.1977-'80			
	.All			
	.1968-'74			
Adapter Hub, steering wheel	.AH MkI-MkII 1958-'63, MG MkI 1961-'63	.905-345	124.95	99.95
Adapter Hub, steering wheel	.MG MkIII 1971-'74, MG 1500 1975-'77	.905-480	124.95	99.95
	.MG 1500 1978-'79			
Suspension & Steering				
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	.All 10 GAN5-114466			
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	All			
	.1098, 1275, 1500 Disc Brakes			
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	.All			
Competition Spring, 540 Lb/In, Front	.All	264-615	78.60	68 95
	.1964-'74 All			
	.MG MkII On, AH MkIII On			
	.MG MkII On, AH MkIII On			
	.MG MkII & MkIII, AH MkIII & MkIV			
Spring, Rear	.1500	.265-500	89.65	75.95
	.AH Mkl, II, MG Mkl			
	.From MG MKII, AH MKIII (From March 1964-On)			
	.Disc Brake Cars			
	.All			
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Austin-Healey 100, 3000

Body Trim & Fittings

Body Trim & Fittings
Edge Kit, Gearbox Cover
Surround Panel, Rear SeatBN4, BT7, BJ7, BJ8805-820253.95
Splash Panel Set, With Stays .100-6, 3000 .806-320 .87.95 .78.95
Crossmember, Front
Inner Sill Assy. L/H
Inner Sill Assy. R/H
Trunk Floor
Trunk Side Box, R/H
Rear Fender Repair, Rear, R/H
Rear Fender Repair, Rear, L/H
Outrigger, Front, R/H
Bumper Bar, Front
Brakes
Master Cylinder Assembly
Wheel Cylinder, L/H
Wheel Cylinder, 7/8" Bore, R/H
Wheel Cylinder, 1" Bore, R/H
Bracket Set
Master Cylinder Assy
Master Cylinder Assy
Master Cylinder Assy
Brake Hose Set
Brake Pipe Set
Brake Pipe Set
Brake Pipe Set
Cooling
Water Pump
Water Pump, With 1/2" Pulley
Air Deflector Assy
5-Blade Plastic Fan
Water Pump, 3/8" Pulley (With Pulley)BN7, BT7 From 29EH2246, BJ7, BJ8 To 29K-H10271 .835-02099.9589.95







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Drivetrain			
Description	Application	Part #	Regular SALE
Bearing, Wheel, Rear	.All except early BN1	.021-174	\$74.85\$65.95
	.BJ7 From 29F-H4879, BJ8		
	.BJ7 From 29F-H4879, BJ8		
	.BN4 From C.E.48863, BN6, BN7, BT7, BJ7, BJ8		
	.BN4 To C.E.48862		
	.BJ8 From (c)26705		
	.BJ8 From (c)26705	.664-010	136.95119.95
Electrical			
	.BN4 From C.E.68960, BN6 From (c)3460, BN7, BT7, BJ7		
	.BJ8 To (b)76137		
	.BJ8 From (b)76138		
	.BN4 From C.E.68960, BN6 From (c)3460, BN7, BT7, BJ7 .		
	.BJ8	.565-170	83.95
Engine			
	.100M 8.5:1 C.R.		
	.100-6, 3000		
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	.BN4 (6 port), BN6, BN7, BJ7, BJ7, BJ8		
	.100-6, 3000		
	.100-4		
•	.100-6, 3000	.033-415	114.9596.95
Exhaust			
	.BJ8		
Front Muffler & Intermediate Pipe, L/H	.BJ8	.610-258	225.95 196.95
Exterior			
Car Cover, Mosom Plus	.4-Seaters	.237-450	129.95113.95
Car Cover, Stormproof	.4-Seaters	.237-455	219.95195.95
	.100-6 Thru 3000 BT7		
	.BN4 From C.E.68960, BT7		
	.100-6, 3000		
	.BN4, BN6, BN7, BT7		
	.BJ7, BJ8		
	.BN4, BT7		
-	.100-6, 3000	.870-130	84.95 69.95
Fuel & Air			
	.BN4 From C.E. 68960 Thru BJ8		
	.BN4 From C.E. 68960 Thru BJ8		
	.BJ8 (HD8)		
	.BN1, BN2	.849-070	498.95 434.95
Interior			
Heat Shield Kit, w/Hardware	.BN4-BJ8	.021-783	153.95135.95
Heat Shield, Exhaust	.BN7/BT7 From (c)13751, BJ7, BJ8	.021-787	104.9591.95
	.BJ8 LHD		
	.BJ8 LHD		
,	.BN7, BT7 Side Shift		
	.BN4, BN6, BN7, BT7		
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Suspension & Steering			
	.BJ8 from (c)26705		
	.BJ8 from (c)26705		
	.BN7, BT7, BJ7, BJ8 To (c)26704		
	.BJ8 From (c)26705		
	.BT7/BJ7 From (c)19191, BJ8		
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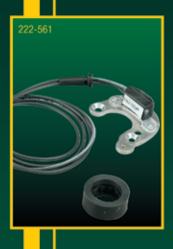


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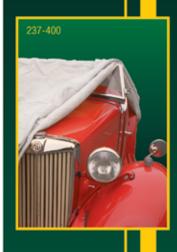


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Engine			
Description	Application	Part #	Regular SALE
	.TD From (e)14224 & TF		
	.1250cc To (e)22734		
	.1500cc Engines		
	.1250cc To (e)22734		
	.1250cc From (e)22735		
	.1250cc To (e)22734		
	.1250cc From (e)22735		
Engine Gasket Set, (Complete)	.1500cc Engines	297-908	149.95130.95
	All		
	.TD-TF		
	.1250cc Engines		
Piston Set, Std	.1500cc Engines	420-218	309.95269.95
Piston Set, .060"	.1500cc Engines	420-268	309.95269.95
Ring Set, Std	.1250cc Engines/3-ring Mowog & AeroLite Pistons	421-010	78.9568.95
	.1250cc Engines/3-ring Mowog & AeroLite Pistons		
	.1250cc Engines/Most 4-ring pistons		
	.1250cc Engines/12387 & 18546 Pistons		
	.TC-TD		
	.TD MKII-TF		
	.TC-TD		
	.TD MKII-TF		
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Com Booring Set, .U3U	.All	424-850	172.05 151.05
Pueh Pod Sat Short	.All	424-900	70.05 71.05
Tannet Set	.All	433-355	309.95 278.95
Rear Oil Seal Conversion Kit	.All	433-418	211.95 184.95
	.All		
Gear Set, Oil Pump (2 Gears)	.All	435-128	146.95 127.95
	.TC-TD To (e)14223		
	.All		
Shaft, Rocker Arm (14" Long)	.TC-TD To (e)9007	451-170	
	.TD-TF From (e)9008	451-180	77.5067.95
Crane Camshaft, Std. Grind			
	.All	451-270	259.95226.95
Exhaust			
Exhaust System, Stainless Steel	.TD-TF	454-528	429.95 382.95
Exterior			
	.AII	236-016	69.9560.95
	.TD		
Car Cover, Mosom Plus	.TC-TD-TF	237-400	129.95113.95
Windwing Set	.TC-TD-TF	240-100	104.9586.95
MG TD Luggage Rack	.TD	243-705	279.95229.95
	.TC		
	.TD		
Luggage Rack, OE Style	.TF	244-600	479.95 417.95
Fuel & Air			
	.All	360-050	82.9568.95
	.TC-TD		
Rebuild Kit, (1 1/2" Carb.)	.TF	375-228	142.95124.95
Carb Kit, Master, (1 1/4" Carb.)	.TC-TD	375-508	168.95146.95
	.TC To Approx. (c)4400		
	.TC-TF To (c)1509		
Fuel Pump, Electronic, SU	.TC-TD-TF To (c) 1509 Neg. Ground	377-205	246.95214.95
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Switch, Panel Light Rheostat (W/Knob)	.TD From (c)10701	.145-900	\$117.95	\$104.95
Mat Set, Black W/Logo	.TD-TF	.240-450	106.95	87.95
Starter Cable, Original Type	.TC	.331-370	93.75	76.95
Choke Cable, Original Type	.TC	.331-380	93.75	76.95
Slow Running Cable, Original Type	.TC	.331-390	89.95	73.95
Gauge, Oil Pressure/Water Temp	.TD From (c)13914	.360-070	395.95	344.95
Replica Tachometer	.TC-TD To (c)10778	.360-470	429.95	374.95
	TD			
Bead Set, Dash (Chromed Brass)	.TD	.454-110	249.95	217.95
Steering Wheel, Brooklands	.TA (Late)-TB-TC	.454-240	397.95	346.95
Steering Wheel, Brooklands	.TA (Late)-TB-TC	.454-258	387.95	337.95
Steering Wheel, Brooklands	.TD-TF	.454-265	387.95	337.95
	.TD-TF			
Steering Wheel, Original Type	.TD-TF	.454-230	289.95	237.95
Adapter Hub with 28mm "MG" Emblem	.TD, TF	.454-327	131.95	114.95

Suspension & Steering

ı	Suspension & Steering		
ı	King Pin Set (Both Sides)	61-078231.9	5 206.95
ı	Swivel Pin, R/H	64-220144.9	5 118.95
ı	Swivel Pin, L/H	64-230144.9	5 118.9 5
ı	Pivot, A-Arm	64-270104.9	5 91.95
ı	Front Hub, R/H	64-300178.9	5 159.95
ı	Front Hub, L/H	64-310178.9	5 159.9 5
ı	Major Suspension Kit	64-358138.9	5 120.95
ı	Coil Spring Set (2 Springs)	64-378108.9	5 94.95
ı	Shock Absorber, L/H (Armstrong) RearTD-TF	66-460198.9	5 173.95
ı	Shock Absorber, R/H (Armstrong) RearTD-TF		
ı	Shock Conversion Kit, Rear	67-658589.9	5 513.9 5
ı	Suspension Rubber Kit	81-558169.9	5 147.95
ı	Tool Set, Shock Bush Installation TC, early TD (Girling)	85-89069.9	5 62.95
ı	Rear Leaf Spring (Complete)	54-830121.9	5 106.95

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Body Trim & Fittings Sun Visor, White

Sun visor, White	
Windshield Seal, Front	í
Window Seal, Rear	j
Body Rubber Set	j
Body Rubber Set 1600 Roadster 281-728	,
Body Rubber Set MKII Roadster 281-748 231.95 201.95	
Packing Set, Body To Frame (Complete) . All .281-778 .74.95 .66.95	
Bumper Face Bar All .453-170 .114.95 .94.95	
Bumper Assy, Front	
Front Valance, Fiberglass All .455-110 128.95 .114.95	
Apron, Front Race All .455-112 135.95 118.95	
Extension Assy. Front Frame All 456-040 415.95 361.95	
Windshield Boadster 456-080 178.95 155.95	
Front Valance, Steel All .456-100 .419.95 .386.95	
Sill & Pillar Assy, R/H	i
B Post, R/H Roadster 456-142 119.95 104.95	
Sill & Pillar Assy, L/H Roadster 456-160 319.95 278.95	
B Post, L/H Roadster 456-162 119.95 104.95	
Panel, Radiator Duct Except Twin Cam .456-240 .99.95 .88.95	
Splash Plate, L/H Front All .456-250 .84.30 .73.95	
Splash Plate, R/H Front All .456-260 .84.30 .73.95	i
Battery Cover All .456-280 .99.95 .86.95	
Fender, L/H Rear All .456-700 .1,099.00 .956.95	
Fender, R/H Rear All .456-710 .1,099.00 .956.95	
Fender, L/H Front All 456-740 .1,899.00 1,690.95	
Fender, R/H Front All .456-750 .1,899.00 1,690.95	
Complete Floorboard Set 1500 To (c)61503 456-945 194.95 169.95	
Valance, Rear All 457-715 .812.95 747.95	
Repair Panel, Lower R/H .All .457-760 .69.95 .60.95	
Repair Panel, Lower L/H All 457-770 69.95 57.95	
Sill. L/H, With End Caps All 457-810 87.95 76.95	
Shut Face Panel, L/H Roadster .457-900 .72.95 .63.95	
Repair Piece, L/H Front Roadster .459-150 118.95 103.95	
Repair Piece, R/H Front Roadster 459-155 118.95 103.95	
Brakes	
Piston, Brake Caliper	j.

 Brake Pipe Set
 1500 To (c)27988
 183-008
 141.95
 123.95

 Brake Drum, Front
 1500 Wire Wheel
 264-780
 159.95
 139.95





233-945 122.95

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Cooling				
Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
Radiator (Reproduction, With Overflow Tube)	.Ali	.456-050	\$249.95 .	. \$217.95
	.///	.400-100		/2.90
Drivetrain	.All	007 400	100.05	101.05
	All			
	.All			
	.All			
Synchro Ring, 2nd Gear, Steel	.All	.461-495	88.75 .	77.95
Electrical				
	.Negative Ground			
	Positive Ground			
	.1500			
	11500			
Engine				
	.All	.222-270	399.95 .	347.95
Valve Cover, Black Textured Finish	.No Breather Vent	.224-490	129.95 .	113.95
Engine Stand	.All	.384-915	104.95 .	93.95
	.1500 (8.3:1 CR)			
	.1500 (8.3:1 CR)			
	.1500 (8.3:1 CR)			
39" Braided Hose	.All	.435-680	73.45 .	60.95
	.All			
	.All			
	.AII			
	All			1,132.95
	.All			
	.All			
	.All			
	.From (e)GB46342	.460-730	74.95 .	65.95
Exterior				
	.Roadster			
	.1500, 1600 (Not MKII)	.470-068	319.95 .	284.95
Fuel & Air				
	.W/Moss Supercharger			
	.Original Vokes Filter Cans			
	.1600 & Mkll			
	.All			
Gas Tank, Aluminum	.AII	.456-805	649.95 .	565.95
Strap, Tank Mounting	.All	.470-840	92.95 .	80.95
Interior				
	.All		139.95 .	
	.Coupe, LHD			
	All			
	.All			
		.101 000		
Suspension & Steering	.All	262-000	92.05	72.05
Swivel Pin. R/H	.All	264-220	144.95	118.95
	.All			
	.All			
	.1500 Wire Wheels			
	.1500 Wire Wheels			
	.All			
Major Suspension Kit W/Stock Rubber Bushings	All	.264-358	138.95	120.95
Hub, Wire Wheel, L/H	.1600 Wire Wheel From (c)70276	.264-735	178.95 .	159.95
Hub, Wire Wheel, R/H	.1600 Wire Wheel From (c)70276	.264-740	178.95 .	159.95
Shock Absorber, Front, New	.All	.264-800	294.95 .	256.95
	.AII			
	.All			
	All			





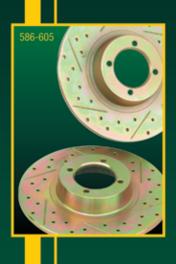


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Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
Main Harness, Vinyl	.RD 1977-'78	.356-670	\$472.95	\$411.95
	.RD 1977-'78			
	.RD 1979-early '80			
Sub-Harness, Rear	.RD 1974 1/2-'79	.357-430	104.95	
Engine				
	.No Breather Vent	.224-490	129.95	113.95
	.To 1974 1/2			
	.3 Main Engines			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
Piston Set, .040", 2.4" Long	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972	.420-405	259.95	226.95
Piston Set, .030", 2.4" Long, Aftermarket .	.5 Main Engines, Floating Pin Thru 1971	.420-412	259.95	226.95
Piston Set, .020", 2.4" Long, Aftermarket .	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972	.420-435	224.95	195.95
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.5 Main Engines, Press Fit Pin From 1972			
	.18G Thru 1974 18V Engines			
	.5 Main Engines			
	.5 Main Engines			
	.HIF Carbs 1972-'74			
	.18G/GA Engines			
	.1965-'80			
	.1962-'67 .From 18V/797 On			
	.From 1897/97 on			
	.All			
	.18G Thru GK Engines			
	.3 Main Engines			
	.5 main Engines	.400-730	/4.33	
Exhaust				
Headpipe	.1968-'74	.444-020	69.25	58.95
	.1968-'74			
	.1975-'80			
	.1975-'80			
	.1975-'80			
Muffler Page	.1975-'80 .1975-'80	444-415	/0.30	59.95
	.1975			
	.1975-'80			
	.All w/o Catalyst			
Honder Stainless Steel	.All w/o Catalyst	450-015	240.05	210.05
	.All (does not include downpipe)			
	.All w/o Catalyst			
	.All W/O Gatalyst	.405-040	504.55	200.00
Exterior				
	.RD 1975-'80			
	.RD 1975-'80			
	.MGB GT			
	.MGB GT			
	.All RD			
	.Chrome Bumper			
	.All RD			
	.All RD			
	.All RD			
	.1962-'74 1/2			
	.All			
	.1902- /4 1/2	.4/0-195	101.10	87.95
Fuel & Air				
	.W/Moss Supercharger			
Carb Conv Kit, Weber Single Downdraft	.1962-Mid '74, Manual Choke	.222-260	579.95	533.95
	.HIF44 (on supercharger)			
	.Zenith-Stromberg 1975-'80			
	.AUD52/135, 1963-'67			
	.AUD326/405, 1969-'70			
Rebuild Kit, For 2 Carbs, SU HS4	.AUD465, 1971	.375-368	154.95	134.95







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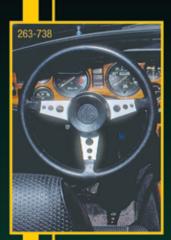
 Wheel, Minilite Repro, 14"
 All
 .455-386
 .199.95
 .173.95

 Wheel, Minilite Repro, 15"
 All
 .456-045
 .219.95
 .202.95

 Leaf Spring, 1" Lowered
 Roadster
 .456-215
 .171.95
 .149.95

 Leaf Spring, 1" Lowered
 .GT
 .456-375
 .182.95
 .159.95

 Panasport Wheel, 15" x 6" (+1)
 .All
 .854-715
 .299.95
 .275.95



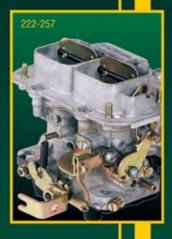




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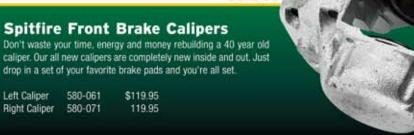
Body Trim & Fittings			
Description		Regular	
Windshield Glass, Tinted	.All	\$152.95	\$133.95
Capping Strip, Windshield Frame	. All	116.95	101.95
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Polyethylene Gearbox Cover	. All	69.95	63.95
Brakes			
Master Cylinder (Large Cap)	.MkIV, 1500 To (c)FM40000 (1971-'75)	279.95	243.95
Master Cylinder (Small Cap)	1500 From (c)FM40001 (1976-'80)	199.95	173.95
Drivetrain			
Slave Cylinder, Clutch, Aftermarket	1968-'77	78.95	68.95
	. 1978-'80		
Master Cylinder, Clutch	.All	146.95	127.95
Master Cylinder, Clutch, Aftermarket	. All	78.95	68.95
Electrical			
	1971-'76	238.95	207.95
	1973-'76		
Engine			
	.GT6 (Not Mkl)	159.95	145.95
Exhaust			
	.1500, 1973-'80	133.95	111.95
	.1971-'80		
Exterior			
	1971-'74	129.95	113.95
Fuel & Air			
	.1500, Manual Choke	579.95	533.95
Interior		1.6-041 9/183	
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	.1973-'80		
Rear Quarter Trim Kit (Pair), Black	.1973-'80	171.95	149.95
Suspension & Steerin			
	. All	100.00	444.05
	.To (c)FM10000		
	.All		
			175.95











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Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
	.TR2-TR3A TS50000			
	.TR3A From TS50001-TR4A			
HiTorque Starter	.TR3A TS50001-TR4A	.541-535	284.95	253.95
	.TR3A From TS32585-TR4 To (b)24600CT			
	.TR4-TR4A			
Control Head, Non-adj. Wheel	.TR2-TR3B	.667-480	234.95	204.95
Engine				
Bockershaft Aux Oil Feed Kit	.All	821-350	77.50	63.95
	.All			
	.TR2-TR3B			
Oil Pump Assy	.AII	.836-000	146.95	132.95
	.All			
Camshaft	.AII	.851-060	303.95	273.95
Valve Cover, Polished Rib	.All	.852-090	189.95	165.95
Aluminum Cylinder Head	.TR3 From TS13052E-TR4A	.853-048	3,595.00	3,127.95
Exhaust				
	.TR4A Dual Mufflers	000.110	400.05	420 OF
Leader Mild Steel	.TR3 From TS13052E-TR4A	.00U-11U	240.05	204.05
-	.1R3 F10111 1313052E-1R4A	.000-010	349.90	304.90
Exterior				
Luggage Rack, Amco Style	.TR4-TR4A	.646-090	429.95	374.95
Windwing Set	.TR2-TR3B	.647-000	78.95	64.95
Fuel & Air				
	.AUC786, 878 TR3-4, SU H6	270.705	144.05	120.00
	.TR4-TR4A Zenith-Stromberg			
	.TR3-TR3A			
	.TR3-TR3A To TS60000			
	.1n3-1n34 to 1300000	.045-010	01 5.55	
Interior				
	.TR4-TR4A			
	.TR4A			
	.TR4A			
	.TR4A			
	.TR4-TR4A W/O Surrey Top			
	.TR4 From (b)20877CT-TR4A			
	.TR4-TR4A			
Channel, Front, R/H, Doorglass	.TR4-TR4A	.803-260	99.95	
	.TR4-TR4A			
	.TR4-TR4A			
Burlwood Dash	.TR4	.854-581	4/2.95	411.95
	.TR4-TR4A	.855-010	143.95	132.95
Suspension & Steering	1			
Front Shock	.TR4A	.264-697	162.95	141.95
Suspension Kit	.TR2-TR4 To CT7218	.660-988		95.95
Major Ft. Suspension Kit, Repairs 2 Sides .	.TR4A	.660-998	81.95	
Axle Reinforcing Kit	.AII	.661-293	299.95	272.95
	.Wire Wheels			
Splined Extension, L/H	.Wire Wheels	.661-420	84.95	73.95
Trunnion, Bottom (0° Castor)	.TR2-TR4 To CT6343 (Wire Wheel) CT6389 (Disc Wheel)	.661-440	97.30	84.95
Rack & Pinion Assy. LHD	.TR4A	.667-125	213.95	175.95
Quick Rack	.TR4 From CT20064, TR4A	.667-175	285.95	248.95
Cam, Steering Column	.TR2-TR3B LHD	.667-375	303.95	264.95
Shock Absorber, R/H (New)	.TR2-TR4	.670-020	176.95	153.95
Shock Absorber, L/H (New)	.TR2-TR4	.670-030	176.95	153.95
Shock Absorber, New, R/H	.TR4A	.670-040	180.95	157.95
	.TR4A		180.95	157.95
	.TR4A		237.95	
	.TR4A IRS Rear Shock Conv		229.95	
	.TR4A IRS		497.95	
	.TR2-TR4			
	.TR2-TR4			
	.TR4A			
	.TR4A			
	.TR2-TR3B			
	.TR2-TR3B			
Driveshaft Assy	.All	.854-050	281.95	245.95



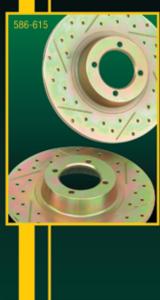




Triumph TR250, TR6

Body Trim & Fittings

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Description	Application	Part #	Regular SAL	E
Lock Set	TR6, 1972-'76	402-140		95
	All			
	TR6			
	All			
	.TR250			
	TR6 Thru CF2700			
	TR6 Thru CF27000			
	TR6 Thru 1972			
	TR6 1973-'76			
	All			
	.TR250			
Front Fender, L/H	TR6 Thru Mid-1974 (To CF27000)	001-008	,449.95,290.	90
	All			
	TR250			
	TR250			
	TR6 To CF27000			
Glass, Windshield, Clear, Laminated	All	.856-010	157.95137.	95
Glass, Windshield, Top Tinted, Laminated	AII	.856-015	251.95 219. !	95
Gearbox Cover, Polyethylene	All	.857-125	69.95 60. 9	95
Grille Assy	All	.870-150	169.95147.	95
Front Bumper Bar		.994-055	469.95385.	95
Center Bar, Rear Bumper	TR6 CF12501 - CF27000	.994-770	244.95200.9	95
Brakes				
	All	E01 040	212.05 100	O.F.
	All			
Brake Drum	All	.586-020	143.95125.	95
	All			
Big Brake Kit	All	.586-718	899.95 782.	95
	TR250/6 1969-'72 To CC81078			
Brake Pipe Set	TR6 1972-'76 From CC81079	.588-198	157.95 140. 9	95
Cooling				
	TR250/6 To (e)CC80027E	025 020		
		839-1130	71.95 59	95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove .	TR6 1975-'76			
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain	TR6 1975-'76	.835-055	84.95 73.	95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555	84.95 73. 5	95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676		95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541	84.95 73. 599.95 521. 529.95 471. 94.95 82.	95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541	84.95 73. 599.95 521. 529.95 471. 94.95 82.	95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010	84.9573. 599.95521. 529.95471. 94.9582. 78.9568.	95 95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010		95 95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010 .593-030 .674-160		95 95 95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New Alloy Flywheel Assy. Master Cylinder, Clutch, 0.70" Bore Pressure Plate, Borg & Beck Clutch Kit, Borg & Beck Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.7:1 Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.45:1	. TR6 1975-'76 . All . TR6 1970-'76 . TR6 From '70 CC52952-'76 . All . All . All . All	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010 .593-030 .674-160 .674-175		95 95 95 95 95 95 95
Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New Alloy Flywheel Assy. Master Cylinder, Clutch, 0.70" Bore Pressure Plate, Borg & Beck . Clutch Kit, Borg & Beck . Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.7:1 Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.45:1 Outer Axle Shaft	. TR6 1975-'76	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010 .593-030 .674-160 .674-175		95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95
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Water Pump & Pulley, With 1/2" Groove . Drivetrain Rear Hub Assy. New Alloy Flywheel Assy. Master Cylinder, Clutch, 0.70" Bore Pressure Plate, Borg & Beck Clutch Kit, Borg & Beck Clutch Kit, Borg & Beck Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.7:1 Ring & Pinion Assy., 3.45:1 Outer Axle Shaft Sliding Rear Axle Assy., New Uprated Sliding Rear Axle Assy. Bush, Second Gear Front Dif. Mount Repair Kit Driveshaft Assy.	. TR6 1975-'76 . All . TR6 1970-'76 . TR6 1970-'76 . All . TR6 IR	.835-055 .041-555 .460-676 .581-541 .593-010 .593-030 .674-160 .674-175 .674-890 .675-550 .675-555 .848-575		95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95
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Triumph TR250, TR6

Engine (cont.)

Description	Application	Part #	Regular	SALE
	.All			
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	.TR6 From (e)CC66297			
	.TR6 1974-'76			
	.TR250/6 Thru 1973			
	.All			
Exhaust		.000 100		
	TD050/6 1060 171	000 000	440.05	205.05
	.TR250/6 1968-'71			
Coarte Exhaust Custom Stainless Steel	.TR6 1972-'76 Dual Head Pipe	000-210	479.95 .	431.90 E40.0E
	.All			
	.TR6 1972-'76			
	.mo 1372- 70	.000-000	447.33 .	000.00
Exterior				
	.TR6 1974-'76			
	.TR6 1974-'76			
Luggage Rack, Amco Style	.TR250	.646-090	429.95 .	374.95
	.TR6	.646-100	427.95 .	372.95
Fuel & Air				
	.All	.370-848	1,099.95 .	989.95
Interior				
Retractable Seat Belt Set	.TR6	.222-008	235.95 .	217.95
	.AII			
Ultra Plush Floor Mats	.All	.240-740	139.95 .	121.95
Windblocker	.TR6	.458-292	239.95 .	215.95
	.TR250/6 1969			
	.All			
	.TR250/6 1969			
	.TR6 1970-'76			
	.TR6			
	.TR250/6 Thru 1971			
	.TR250/6 1970-'73			
	.TR6 1974-'76			
	.All			
	.TR6 1973-'76			
	.All			
	.All			
	.All			
Suspension & Steering				
	,	264 607	162.95 .	141.05
Steel Wheel 5 5" v 15"	.TR6 1970-'76	454-715	242.95	211.05
	.All			
Mainr Suspension Kit Renairs Roth Sides	.All	660-998	81 95	71.95
	.All			
	.Wire Wheels			
	.Wire Wheels			
	.All			
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HUBBY SCORES POINTS



Lately, Diane Ohlendorf is very pleased with her husband, Tim. While she was in college—before she had ever met him—she had two different orange Midgets. They were fun cars

for a single college student, but quite impractical for the winters experienced while at Eastern Illinois University.

Diane eventually chose a more winter-friendly car and allowed her fun MGs to become memories. She could share those memories with her college

friends but only recount them to her husband

Since parting with her cars, Diane has become a teacher and her husband now runs a shop that restores antique cars. Last summer, while Diane was leading a student trip to London, Tim

worked on his anniversary present.

One Saturday after her return, Tim left for the afternoon to wrap up a few projects at his shop. A couple of hours later Diane heard her dogs barking in

the driveway and went to investigate—and found Tim delivering an orange Midget very similar to the ones she had owned years before!

He had studied all of her old photographs and found a suitable candidate in Kentucky. He had the car sent to his

shop where he completely restored it for her. Diane notes that Tim stands 6-foot-5-inches tall, so not only was the restoration a job, but there was quite a bit of contortion involved on Tim's behalf. She says that she is incredibly grateful for all of it, of course.



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