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Annual Photo Contest Time

s many of you may remember, we received so many great photos during last year's contest that we needed two issues to display just some of the winners. Hopefully, we'll receive even more great examples of British car photography this time around! Whether you are shooting for artistic special effects, highly detailed close-ups or just capturing the fun, you'll want to get in on the contest

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Here's your chance to make some of that photography really pay off. The Moss Motoring Photo Contest is open to amateur photographers who may submit up to three entries each. Contest winners will receive generous gift certificates, and everyone who enters will receive a \$5.00 gift certificate (one per entrant).

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Remember, the subject is British cars and activities related to them. This includes vintage races, rallles, shows, social gatherings, restoration photos, Concours events and the vast array of activities enjoyed by all British cars of activities enjoyed by all British cars of the properties.

joyed by all British car enthusiasts.
There's plenty of time to get those specials shots, since the contest closes March 1, 1991. Please send all entries to:

Moss Motors Photo Contest 400 Rutherford Street Goleta, CA 93117

1. All entries must be received no later than March 1, 1991. Please see paragraph 5 for information that must accompany each entry.

each entry.

2. Each entry must be the original unpublished work of the entrant.

Photos will be judged on the basis of content, skill and appropriateness.

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The third weekend in August is a popular time for Moss employees to take a long weekend. This year was no different and many of our staff members vanished from work as early as Thursday, to show up in Laguna Seca for the 1990 Monterey Historic Races! This year's celebrated marque was the Allard and dozens of beautiful examples were present. For the racer and non-racer alike, this annual pilgrimage to view some of the rarest and most incredible race cars in the world is the high point of the summer. Photographer Pat Hindmarsh captured this superb 1952 Jaguar XK120 approaching Turn 3, owned jointly by James Rea and Fred Lake of Brea, California.

Looking Back On 1990

Moss Motors Reviews A Busy Year

990 has been a busy and productive year for Moss Motors. We've added more inventory than ever to our stock, giving you and us a better chance to complete our restoration projects as well as keep our old British sports cars on the road for everyday driving! Actually, with the rise in gasoline prices lately, we've noticed more "Sunday driver" sports cars on the road during the week, taking advantage of the super mileage they get.

Moss Motors has grown and changed this last year, and those changes have given us an great increase in resources available to you, the enthusiast. Moss Motors now brings together in one dynamic force, the combined expertise, knowledge and inventory of the following divisions: Moss Motors Goleta, California and Victory Gardens, New Jersey, Moss Europe, consisting of Cox & Buckles Spares in the Midlands and Surrey, MG and Triumph Special Tuning, Sprite & Midget B. C., V8 Centres in Surrey and Bristol, Naylor Brothers MG Parts, Barry Stafford MG Parts and Moss Darlington. The combined efforts of our US and UK divisions have produced a great deal of additional expertise in our Research & Development capabilities, an increase in obsolete parts retooling projects, and the ability to maintain a depth of inventory encompassing even the most obscure and slow-moving of parts. Our worldwide support base assures you of top quality original parts or reproductions produced under the auspices of British Motor Heritage, competitive pricing assisted

by quantity buying power and over forty years of experience in the British spares market both here and in Europe.

Our much anticipated new phone system, while causing a few problems in its early stages, has allowed us to improve our efficiency in many ways. Sales manager Mike Chaput pointed out some of the benefits available to his department. "One of the best features we've found with the new phone system is the ability to chart sales staff activity. We can pinpoint the number of calls received in any given time period and the time taken to answer the call. This way I can plan on increased staffing at the busiest period of the day and week! As a matter of interest, the average call is answered within 90 seconds, and if you are holding for a sales person for three minutes, you will be connected to a live operator who will make sure your call is returned within the hour! Of course, you always have the option to dial in the extension of your favorite sales person!"

As you know if you've ordered from us for any amount of time, we are always attempting to manufacture obsolete parts in view of the rapid departure of available factory stocks. Our UK and US development teams are constantly monitoring availability of parts and searching out new part sources. Our interest in the reproduction of obsolete parts is high and our now larger resources have allowed us to focus on finding manufacturers who are prepared to develop and produce tooling at much lower costs, and to a superior standard of production. The range of components tooled by our group is enormous; we have developed thousands of products that have become obsolete from the factory under its various names.

Your support, and that of other enthuslasts, allows us to reinvest money into the retooling of obsolete parts. In many ways, keeping us in business helps to keep your car on the road. Unfortunately, we're in a shrinking market. Some cars are still being destroyed while even more are simply being stored away as some future project. The most alarming aspect is that thousands of British sports cars are being exported to the far corners of the world. A visit to the shipping docks in Long Beach or San Francisco confirms the major exodus of British sports cars. With an ever-shrinking number of cars, it becomes ever more difficult to justify the development expense to produce obscure Items. We know of one overseas entrepreneur who has personally exported over 500 sports cars so far this year!

In most businesses, 80% of the sales are made on 20% of the inventory. Moss Motors is no exception! While we make every effort to be as competitive as we possibly can, we'll always have competitors with lower overheads that will offer cut rate prices on certain fast-moving parts as a way to gain immediate market share. However, these businesses may not be interested in investing significant money in tooling to produce items that could be slow-moving (but absolutely essential to the owner who needs one)!Rover PLC is discontinuing spare parts at an alarming rate. We need your support so that we can continue to invest in more critically required, yet slow-moving and seemingly obscure parts. What are TC owners going to do without a rear axle crown wheel and pinion, or the XK120 Fixed Head Coupe owner going to do without a front and rear windshield seal? We respect and have good working relationships with those of our competitors who

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Seasons Greetings!

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Contributions are greatly appreciated and every effort will be made to use appropriate material. Items for consideration should be mailed to our newsletter production office (right down the road from Moss Motors):

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Double-spaced, typed information is preferred. We regret that we cannot return any material. We also reserve the right to accept or reject any material on whatever grounds we decide; we reserve the right to edit or change any material to suit the needs of our publication, without prior notification to the contributor. "Letters to the Editor" will be accepted for publication provided they are accompanied by a name, address and phone number.

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Rebuilding TR3 Front Brake Calipers

Tom Hughes Pasco, WA

ow do you know when it's time to

rebuild your front calipers?
(While this article applies specifically to the early "solid-bodied" calipers, dealing with the later "split-bodied" calipers follows the same principles. Split-bodied calipers (2 halves bolted together) should not be separated-Ed)

I found out it was time to rebuild mine

I found out it was when I was backing out of the garage one day. I pushed on my brake pedal, and not only did my car not stop, the pedal went all the way to the floor. A quick look inthe fluid reservoir showed I had a problem. A quick look on the floor told me where my problem was. All my brake fluid ran out the left caliper onto the floor.

Okay, time to rebuild the front calipers. First, jack up the car and remove the tire. Nowyou see the caliper in all its leaky glory. The first rule of

The first rule of brake calipers is: If it works and doesn't leak, leave it alone. You'll be a much happier person. But, if it does leak, here's a remedy: First, remove the two 1/4" bolts and retainers that hold in the linings. With a screwdriver or other prybar, pry the linings away from the rotor (It's important to be very careful and not damage the brake rotor-Ed.).

Next, remove the linings by twisting them up and out of the caliper. Now, take out the two 1/2" bolts that hold the caliper onto the spindle. Use a 5/8" wrench to remove the flexible brake line from the caliper. Take the caliper to the workbench and remove the bridge pipe or balance tube from the caliper. A word of caution here-around the piston and in the caliper are grooves that hold the dust cap in place. These grooves are very fragile, don't break or bend them. Take out the pistons. If they are stuck, tap them with a soft wood block, making sure not to hit directly on the grooves. Even soft wood will damage them. If the pistons won't come out by hand, compressed air forced into the fluid holes

can be used to free them (Do be careful where you aim-this has the potential to be a deadly projectile-Ed.).

Second rule: 125 PSI of compressed air on the back of that piston is one hell of a lot of pressure. Keep a soft wood block, not your fingers, between the pistons to prevent damage when the piston pops free. The dust cap can now be removed from its

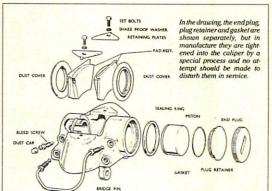
my caliper into the oven on "warm", which is approximately 200° F. Warm the caliper until it's hot, but not too hot to handle (about 2 hours should do it). Lubricate the o-ring with brake fluid and install it in its groove. Set the dust cap into the caliper groove, get the piston from the freezer, lubricate it with brake fluid and slip the dust cap through into the caliper cylinder.

It should slide in until it hits the sealing o-ring. Twist and press the piston until it slides past the o-ring. Install the dust cap in the piston groove, then quickly do the other side beforethe caliper cools off. Push the pistons all the way in so the linings will go in after you get the caliper back on the

Reinstall the caliper the same way it came off. Install the linings, then do the other side. Bleed the brake lines.

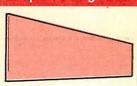
Make sure you check the flexible brake hoses. They aren't very expensive, and it may save you some grief later on if you replace them now. As you bleed the brakes, it's a good idea to replace the old fluid with DOT 5 silicone brake fluid. This will prevent corrosion problems in the future.

(Tom will receive a gift certificate for his contribution.)



grooves in the piston and the calipers. Use a blunt tool like a screwdriver to pry out the sealing o-ring left in the caliper. Inside the caliper you will find a 30 year accumulation of grime and corrosion. This needs to come out. There are many products that will remove 90% of this junk. They will be labeled "Brake Parts Cleaner" or something close. Very fine brass wool will remove the rest of the hard corrosion. Make sure all traces of everything but clean metal are removed before reassembling. You will find corrosion pits in the piston and the cylinder. These shouldn't cause problems unless they are pitted across the sealing surface of the piston. If they are, the piston will need to be replaced.

Now it's time to reassemble. No problem, right? Wrong! I ran into problems when I tried to get the piston back into the caliper cylinder. Even without the sealing o-ring, the piston wouldn't fit into the cylinder. This is how I did it. I put the two pistons into my deep-freezer; the one above the 'fridge isn't cold enough. Leave them there overnight. The next morning I put MG TC Rear License Plate & Lamp Mounting Panel



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Note: Although we normally pay the freight on all orders over \$600.00 shipped in the continental U.S.A., the body shells are an exception. Their tremendous size and weight (930 lbs) make this necessary. The cost of the freight ranges from between \$240.00 to \$450.00. Having warehouses

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Under The Bonnet

elcome to Under The Bonnet, our quarterly technical column dealing with the basic maintenance and repair of your British car. We'll be covering topics here that have been the cause of recurrent problems and questions by customers as well as our own staff members. While much of this information may be rudimentary to old-time mechanics, we'll be exploring various short-cuts as well as talking about tricks-of-the-trade not mentioned in manuals. If you'd like us to cover a particular topic, please write to: Under The Bonnet, 400 Rutherford St., Goleta, CA 93117

Directional Tire Rotation... Nonsense or Not?

For quite some time, I've wanted to write your publication to express my appreciation and enjoyment of Moss Motor-ing. You may also be pleased to know that your publication, as well as a good supply of spare parts from Moss, has helped keep my 1968 MGB roadster in daily service for years. Like most people, I suppose complaints take priority over praise; I guess I'm no different, for the catalyst that sparked my letter today was an article by John Twist of University Motors, in the Spring 1990 Moss Motoring.

In his article on preparing one's English car for use after a winter's storage, Mr. Twist, whose reputation certainly precedes him, made several insightful comments. However, when he mentions tire rotation, I have to take exception. In my business (Bus and Coach), we have had lengthy discussions with all the major tire manufacturers about the importance of maintaining proper directional rotation of a radial tire once it has been put in service. I presume this was Mr. Twist's concern when he mentioned that radial tires should be rotated from front to rear and not side to side (which he correctly states is OK for bias tires.).

The determination of our discussions with representatives of Michelin, Firestone, Goodyear, Pirelli and others has been a unanimous acceptance of the idea that it makes no difference which direction a radial tire rotates at any time during the life of the tire. When our coaches are traveling the country, we often encounter service technicians who, like Mr. Twist, erroneously believe that directional rotation must be maintained. It's simply nonsense. We regularly reverse tire rotational direction on vehicles with radial tires costing in excess of \$500 each with no ill effects over hundreds of thousands of miles.

Although I know I sound mercilessly critical of Mr. Twist's views on radial tires, I simply hope to eradicate the myth of radial tire directional requirements once and for all. Otherwise, I learned several interesting pointers from this article, including cleaning the fuse box! I never thought of that one. Believe it or not, Moss has even helped me in the maintenance of our firm's 1960 Leyland PD-3 Double Decker Bus by supplying Whitworth wrenches and

Michael A. Kraft Tulsa, OK

Tire Myth Exploded!

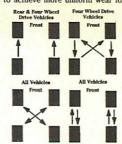
Like John Twist, I grew up with a strong and unwavering belief in the command ment: "Thou shalt not cross-rotate radial tires, nor cause reversal of their direc-tional rotation". A friend of mine even carried two used spare tires (couldn't afford new ones in those days) in his Fiat one which had been run on the left side of the car, and one on the right. He wasn't going to risk having a tire fly apart because he broke the rules!

Thus, my initial reaction to Mr. Kraft's letter was disbelief, followed by curiosity. Do \$500 truck and bus tires live by different rules than our relatively tiny and inex-pensive sports car tire? Have two generations of drivers spent their automotive lives believing in tire fables?

Coker Tire Co., Firestone, The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., and Pirelli Armstrong Tire Corp. responded to my plea for au-thoritative commentary with a unanimous "It's OK to cross-rotate radial tires, with the exception of Temporary Use Only spares, and tires with uni-directional tread patterns". Firestone added the recommendation that the vehicle manufacturer's instructions be followed, even though their tires can be cross-rotated. Our thanks to these companies for all the informathey sent, and special thanks to Mr. Jim Hildebrand of Coker Tire Co. who added: "I understand that the original theory (com-mon to the late '60s) was that, particularly on the drive tires, the torque would caus the radial side wall cords to slant, and if rolling direction was changed that a bal-ance problem might exist. Further research and testing disproved this theory. The basis being that a slanting of the side wall cords did not actually take place.

Approved Rotation Patterns (extracted from information supplied by Pirelli Armstrong)

The purpose of regularly rotating tires is to achieve more uniform wear for all



tires on a vehicle. Before rotating tires individual owner's manuals should always be consulted for rotation recommenda-tions for specific vehicles. If no rotation period is specified, tires should be rotated every 6000 to 8000 miles or at any sign of uneven wear. The first rotation is most

If the tires show uneven wear, ask the serviceperson to check for and correct

any misalignment, imbalance, or other mechanical problem before rotation

Car & Light Truck **Tire Rotation Patterns**

Do not include "temporary use only" spare tire in any of these rotation patterns. If the vehicle owner has a regular tire as a spare and wishes to include it in the tire rotation process, the proper pro-

cedure is as follows: Use on of the four tire rotation patterns, but insert the spare in the right rear position, and place the tire which would have gone to the right rear position in the trunk as the new spare.

When tires are rotated, inflation pressures must be adjusted in accordance with the vehicle manufacturer's recommenda-

(Thanks to Research's Eric Wilhelm for his research on directional tire rotation.)



Honeymooning at Moss



We got home safely and without problems...even mechanical ones! Thank you for all your hospitality and well wishes. The coffee, oil cap and Relead were not necessary, but were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Bob Coté and the rest of the staff you really made a difference!

Monica and Peter Sager Victoria, BC, Canada

(Monica and Peter stopped in at the Moss Motors Goleta Showroom on return from their honeymoon trip to San Diego. They'd always wanted to see Moss, so they made a pitstop in Santa Barbara! What a great trip-1200+ miles in their 1972 MGB roadster in perfect summer weather ... - Ed.)

NAMGAR Interest?

The North American MGA Register has been receiving many new member refer-rals from the staff at Moss Motors, and we greatly appreciate it! To assist you in future referrals. I am providing my name and address that I would ask you to share with

anyone interested in NAMGAR information and requests for applications: Bill Gallihugh

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Dues are currently \$21.00 annually for both U.S. and overseas

Luggage Nut Happy Ending

My purpose for writing is to thank you for the help given me recently by one of your people known to me only as Larry. I had managed to lose both knurled knobs that hold the luggage rack together on my 1950 MG TD. I called to see if someone could tell me whether I could buy replace-ments from the manufacturer, thinking that you wouldn't have them separately, since I doubt many folks happen to lose them. Larry listened to my problem and asked if he could call me back after taking a look in your warehouse. He called just as he said he would, said he had them and would send them to me. I offered a credit card number to pay for them, but he said no, he was just going to send them to me. I can't tell you how pleased I am with the knobs he sent me, now tightly assembled to the luggage rack on my car.

Having owned my old TD since 1971 and having completely rebuilt it top to bottom, I've done business with Moss over the 19 years and have consistently received quality service and parts. As I now get ready to refurbish it again, I'll be back for more from Moss. Thank you very much!

Charles Tittle New Bern, NC

Club & Event Support

s the season draws to a close, we felt it would be timely to remind club event organizers of the guidelines that must be followed when applying for Moss Motors' support and assistance at your

In the 1990 season, we have been proud and able to assist nearly 200 British car events across the country (including Ha-waii!). We have received many letters of appreciation for our club support program, and are pleased to announce that the Moss club support effort will be con-tinued for the 1991 event season.

For the benefit of all concerned with organizing an event or meet, and who wish to apply for assistance from Moss Motors, Ltd. in the form of donations, door prizes, our famous "Do Not Touch Cards", and discount vouchers for 10% off, please take

the following steps:

1. We require at least 6 weeks written or

faxed notice of the meet/event details including the following: Title of event, Date, Place meet is to

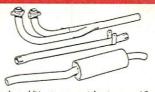
be held. Estimated attendance and

rganizers/Event.
Chairperson's name and address and telephone number. Please note: UPS will not deliver to a P.O. Box; we must have a street address where we can despatch donations to.

We regret that we cannot act on telephoned information, other than in a pre-liminary contact, followed by hard copy details of the meet in the form of a letter, flyer or program.

The same criteria also applies to those requesting Moss Motors advertising support for meet programs, etc. This allows our very busy Art & Advertising department to generate suitable artwork to be sent out from our ad agency.

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Licensed to Drive

Vanity Plates For True British Sports Car Enthusiasts

stonished and amused by the amount of great, funny and original license plate contest entries we've received, we've decided to make it a regular feature. All published contributors will receive a gift certificate for \$10.00. If your photo is not in this issue, don't give up hope. We'll be running this contest in many newsletters to come!







▲ John Deikis Newtown Square, CA



Thomas Smith Bay City, MI

Ron Breckwoldt Oiathe, KS

Peter Cosmides Moorestown, NJ



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are providing quality parts at affordable prices and reinvesting the profits back into reproducing products that would otherwise be obsolete. We have an active trading relationship with some of these specialists and happily buy from them and sell products to them.

Those of you involved in the car club

circuit have seen Moss Motors support club events with donations, prizes, artwork and staff over the last decade. The Moss Journalism award contest received dozens of entries with a difficult-to-choose number of nine awarded prizes. Our brief "Find Me A Club" notice in the newsletter inundated us with several requests a day, totalling over 500 at this press date. No doubt, club involvement in the states has reached a new high! Our Events Calendar began with several minor events and grew to cover dozens and dozens of large (over 100 car) events. With the addition of Ken Smith as Club & Event coordinator, 1990 has marked a new emphasis in our support of British sports car clubs in the U.S. Our purchase of the Moss RV, our bright blue and white 30 foot mobile home, has allowed us to travel throughout the country, bringing support in the form of staff, prizes, news letters, catalogs, new and archived sports car videos, and of course, the unfailing cheer of Ken and Barbie Smith! This year's event circuit found the RV (towing in turn, the Heritage MGB, then the Moss Woody), travelling from California, through Texas to Atlanta, Niagara Falls to Kansas City, to Los Angeles, offering support to over 100 different events.

All in all, the Moss-mobile covered over

14,000 miles this year, stopping only for British sports car events! Some highlights included the largest single marque event ever in North America.-The Twist Summer Party in Grand Rapids, Michigan, with 503 MGs present, as well as Rick Fiebusch's Palo Alto British Car Day, with 950 cars! Looking Toward 1991

1991 promises to be an even greater year in terms of our involvement and support in club events throughout the

country. It's still early for most event dates to be announced, but so far we have had requests for support of events as far in the future as 1992. Please note the requirements for Moss Event Support as listed on page 3.

The future looks bright for the continued strong supply of parts for MG, Tri-umph, Austin-Healey and Jaguar. Our charter member affiliation with British Motor Heritage has enabled us to manu-facture thousands of items to full OE specifications. The retooling of MGB GT body shell has just been completed and the first batch of 100 body shells are available in the U.K. The British Motor Heritage Trust has several other ambitious projects in the wings, including Triumph TR6 body panels and eventually body shells and round-wheel arched Midget body shells.

We've been here since 1948 and with your continued support, hope to be here in 2048! As we've always said, "we're all in this together"! Most of the employees at Moss own, drive or are restoring one British sports car or another. We can't help it, it's an obsession with us too! We're aware of how quickly factory supplies are dwindling. and know that the future of our "funny little cars" depends on the availability of obsolete parts being retooled and reproduced to original specifications! Imagine the nightmare of not being able to find a necessary part for your car. We greatly appreciate your support over the past year! Back Moss Motors' commitment to the future by supporting us as much as possible, through the maintenance and restoration of your British car. In essence, if we can sell the little things, we can put that profit back into the bigger, less-easily sold items (the ones that you can't live without when you must have one!). We want to offer you the best possible service in the British sports car business. To do so we need your input, your comments and your suggestions on how we can improve in any way. Please write and let us know!

Restoring the Dream

Rochester Hills, MI

hoever said you can't restore a British Sports Car? I am sure there isn't a reader out there who hasn't looked longingly at his or her dream car sitting neglected at a nearby junkyard. To the average passerby, it looks like just another wreck, but to a British sports car lover, a Jaguar in the worst possible condition still has a sense of charm. Unfortunately, many of these people continue on their way, without even considering the possibility of re-storing this car.

Luckily for me, I didn't even have to go as far as this to get my dream car. The perfect car for restoration was sitting right in my garage, a 1962 Austin-Healey Sprite MKII. It is my father's car and he bought it when it was

four years old, back in 1966. Ever since I was a little kid, I would sit in the driver's seat, trying to turn that frozen steering wheel and dreaming of what it would be like to drive this car. My father would tell me stories of leaky roofs, rumbling exhausts, and road rallys. Time passed and the car sat neglected, wheel cylinders freezing up and terminals corroding, until one day last year, not too long after my 15th birthday. I looked at this car, and seeing past all the rust and dirt with eager optimism, planned where I would start. I had to do most of the work myself; my dad had much interest but little time for the car. I, on the other hand, was on summer vacation, and had all the time in the world for it. I started by gathering all the information I could (you can never have too much) and got to work. By doing simple things like replacing rotten fuel lines, some worn brake parts, and cleaning some electrical contacts, I had this car (which had been sitting immobile in our garage for 12 years) running continuous laps around our block. With friends laughing, engine roaring and transmission grinding, I had this 46 horse-power wonder reaching speeds exceeding 40 mph. I had to be careful not to go too fast, however, because I did not yet have my license and getting caught driving this unregistered, unsafe vehicle might prolong the wait before I did get it.

Cold weather soon ended my summer-

time fun and I was forced to choose between a ground-up restoration or a patchup job. I chose the ground-up, of course, and it proved to be a long winter of cleaning



and replacing engine parts (pistons and crank included). I have now thoroughly succeeded in making a big mess and there are few corners of our garage or basement without a con rod or air filter (I just hope I can find them all when I go to put it all back together). Luckily, my parents are very supportive: my dad lends a hand whenever needed and my mom allots funds for "necessary parts". I found that the key to getting a job done correctly is comparing information, going to machine shops, reading books, and most importantly, be-ing patient. If you are breaking wrenches

Now that driving season is here and I finally have my license, I look longingly at lucky British sports car owners and look to the day when I have my car completed and can blast by my no longer laughing friends.

are, you are doing something wrong and should look for help, be it in the form of books, mechanics, or your dad.

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finally have my license, I look longingly at lucky British sports car owners and look to the day when I have my car completed and can brast by my no longer laughing friends. As soon as I finish the trans, sus-pension, interior, body, paint,... (Kevin will receive a gift certificate for

1990 Moss Marque Days

Looking Back At Three Fantastic Saturdays

ne of the nicest parts of our business is when we can invite you, our valued customers, to our place for one of our famous Marque Days! These are events held at our east or west coast facilities where we celebrate specific makes, such as MG, Triumph or Austin-Healey. The

exception is our annual Best of Britain meeting at our New Jersey location where all British sports cars are welcome. This past year we've held no less than five major Marque Days, and the attendance has been growing in leaps and bounds.

Bargains and more-don't miss '91 Marque Day!

Marque days begin at 9 am and go until 4 pm. You can register for the People's Choice car show in the morning for your chance to take home a winner's trophy, or at least a complimentary dash plaque. As for things to do, there are product demonstrations, video screenings, warehouse and building tours and hundreds of swap meet items! There are free spaces for you to buy and sell used parts and, the reason why many come to visit, 10% off on all counter parts!

Nearly 1,000 people went to Best of

Britain in April, while the MG day in southern California saw almost 300 MGs fill three parking lots around the Moss location! Triumph marque day in August, with nearly 200 TRs, in conditions from barely running to Concours perfect was followed by Austin-Healey in September, where the annual

Moss swap corner was emptied of parts in the first hour! September at our New Jersey location found manager Darryn McLaughlin welcoming over 500 people at the combined Healey-Triumph marque day. While we

do celebrate specific marques, in order to bring those enthusiasts together, we al-ways welcome other British car owner's to share in the fun! Some on the more un-usual cars that appeared over the summer were a Bugatti, an Allard, a 20/25 Rolls Royce, and a three-wheeler Morgan! Keep an eve on future issues of the Moss Motoring 1991 season dates.

The Life and Times of Joseph Lucas John Lawson, Secretary of the MG Y-Type Register

Liverpool, England

A Il of our British sports cars are fitted with Lucas electrical equipment; indeed, it was William Richard Morris, later Lord Nuffield, who gave Joseph Lucas Ltd., their first really large orders for motor car electrical equipment in the early twenties. But just who was Joseph Lucas, the man who founded what is nowadays an international, multi-million pound corporation? Where and when was he born and how did

his life unfold? A couple of years ago I set out to find some of the answers to these questions and, with the assistance of Mr. F.R.D. Slater, Advertising and Promotions Manager of Lucas Industries PLC., I am now in a position to "shed some light" on the life of Joseph Lucas.

Joseph was born on April 12, 1834 in Birmingham, the city with

CYCLING CLASSIC-THE SILVER KING OF THE ROAD which he and his CrcLing CLASSIC-THE products were always to remain associated. His formative years were very much influenced by the teaching and ministry of George Dawson, who was to have such a profound effect on the development of Birmingham, that an American observer thought it "the best managed city of the world". Dawson ran the Church of the Saviour and its associated school and it was here, on Sundays, that the young Jo-seph Lucas received the better-than-average education which was to stand him in good stead later on when he entered the business world.

At thirteen or fourteen Joseph was apprenticed to silversmiths H. & G.R. Elkington who had pioneered the process of electroplating but, on completing his apprenticeship, instead of staying with Elkington, where he could have earned quite a high wage, in 1860 he chose to start his own small business selling buckets and shovels, and the newly "discovered" paraffin (kerosene in the U.S.A.-Ed.) from 86 Carver Street. The city of Birmingham had a long tradition of small metalworking businesses, indeed, it was claimed that the knives of Boadicea's chariot had been made in Birmingham (not by Lucas, I hasten to add!). In the atmosphere of an ex-panding industrial revolution it was therefore fairly easy for someone in Birming-ham to start up his own business.

The houses in Carver Street had been poorly built and soon turned to slums. Joseph and his wife Emily, whom he had married in 1854, like many in their day, sought solace in drink until one day the realization that he had a wife and three children to support dawned upon him and he joined the local Temperance Society, a movement he was to support devotedly for the rest of his life.

Joseph began looking around for alter-native premises from which he could carry on his small business and, in 1871, he moved to 209 Great King Street. It was his preoccupation with selling paraffin which led Joseph into what was to be the most important aspect of his business for the rest of his life-the manufacture and sale of

The discovery of petroleum and paraffin in 1859 had given an enormous boost to the lamp manufacturing trade and it wasn't long before Joseph came upon a product which he admired and which he wanted to sell-the Tom Bowling ship's lamp. Sale of the lamps soon

turned to a desire to manufacture them himself and he took on five men to help him set up his first small factory in Great King Street. In 1875, that factory became known as the Tom BowlingLampWorks and all Lucas's prod-ucts began to be stamped with the ini-tials "T.B.L.W." Harry Lucas, Joseph's first-born son, who was to

play such a major part in the development of the business over the next sixty years, was given the job of costing the materials used in the manufacture.

The next major development which en-sured rapid growth of the Lucas business was that the bicycle; indeed the develop-ment of the bicycle and the life of Joseph Lucas proceeded side by side. In 1879, Lawson's Bicyclette had incorporated the novel features of two wheels of the same diameter and a chain drive. This "safety" principle was perfected in 1885 in the Rover bicycle and three years later, John Boyd Dunlop's pneumatic tire at last made cy-cling an acceptable popular pastime

amongst all members of the public. Joseph Lucas was just looking for new products when the bicycling boom began and of course, it was there-fore natural for him to begin designing and selling lamps for bicycles

In 1878, Joseph's first cycle lamp, the famous "King of the Road" appeared. Joseph and Harry Lucas

always stressed the ACCESSORY LAMP. use of quality materials and manufacturing processes in their products (indeed, Louisa Lucas, Harry's sister, was put in charge of quality control and supervision of the female members of the work force). Much of the next twenty years or so was therefore very often taken up with legal action against rival manufacturers in defense of Lucas patents.

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Unfortunately, Joseph's wife Emily had not joined him in the renunciation of alcohol and Joseph therefore took to spending more and more time traveling the length and breadth of Britain promoting and sell-ing his products so that he could avoid the awkward circumstances at home. Son Harry was left to run the ever expanding factory, and he made a very good job of it. at times even lecturing his father sternly by letter concerning differences in policy.

Apart from catering to the cycle trade, Lucas continued to produce all kinds of lamps - hand (candle) lamps, police lamps, railway men's lamps and lamps for horse riders. They also continued to manufacture and sell oil cans, cash boxes, letter boxes, cash tills, and

sugar boxes, etc. In September 1882, in recognition of the expansion of the business and the significant part Harry was playing in it, the part-nership of Joseph Lucas &

Son was formed. At this time, the beginnings of an export business began to emerge, with the Pope Company in the U.S.A. stating that they could sell Lucas lamps as cheaply as they could make lamps themselves.

In February 1885, Emily Lucas died and Joseph began spending more time at home in Birmingham. In November of the same year he married his cousin, Maria Tyzack. Cycle lamp production culminated in the definitive "Silver King of the Road" or "Silver King" as it became known; it was still in production as late as 1936. Lucas's first U.S. patent was taken out in 1889 and the 1890s saw a massive building program at

Great King Street in order to cope with the growth of the business.

It was while he was discussing with builders the design of his new factory buildings that Joseph Lucas asked of the builder's son, "Boy, what is the cheapest thing on earth"? When the terrified boy did not reply, Joseph provided the answer: "LIGHT, and if you

ever become a builder, be sure to get plenty of it in your houses and factories". Joseph Lucas was very fond of apt sayings and mottoes. Another of these concerned his avowed aversion to alcohol and is, perhaps, still very apt today in the context of car club meetings, at least in Britain! He said, "There's too much club business done

The partnership of Joseph Lucas & Son had proven so successful that in November 1897 a new company, Joseph Lucas Ltd., was formed. Acetylene was just becoming accepted for use in lamps, the Badger Brass manufacturing Co. of



THE TOM BOWLING LAMP WORKS.

Kenosha, Wisconsin, having been the manufacturers of the first practical acetylene bicycle lamp. Lucas soon began manufacturing acetylene lamps, also. Jo-seph Lucas visited America several times during his life, and after severe customs duties were introduced by the U.S.A. in 1896, he arranged with the New Departure Bell Co. of Bristol, Connecticut to manufacture Lucas bicycle bells under license. In 1900, Joseph's second wife, Maria,

died and the following year he married Mary Anne Owen. At the company's An-nual General Meeting in November 1902 he confidently looked forward to the coming of the motor car boom and forecast that Lucas's success in supplying bicycle accessories would be repeated again as motor car manufacture increased. Immediately after the meeting, he departed with his new wife for a combined holiday and business trip to the Mediterranean. After visiting Egypt, they landed at Naples just before Christmas 1902, but sadly by 27th December, Joseph, the old "King of the Road" himself, had died of typhoid fever contracted when, refusing all local wines, in accordance with his temperance prin-ciples, he had imbibed the local water instead. The legend goes that the Lucases, never ones to waste money unnecessarily, had Joseph's body brought back to the U.K. in a Joseph Lucas Ltd. packing case which had contained business samples of "King of the Road" and "Silver King" lamps for the trip! At his funeral service on 14th January 1903, amongst the hymns sung were 'Lead Kindly Light' and 'No Shadows

My source for all of the information contained in this article is the excellent book by Harold Nockolds, "Lucas - The First 100 Years", the two volumes of which were first published in 1976 and 1978 re-

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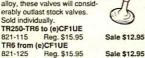
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(In this issue of Sports Car Gallery, Hugh Geisler, of Mount Crawford, VA shows us his 1956 MGA 1500. He feels that 'seven months' was a long-term restoration....how about you?-Ed.)



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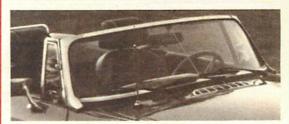
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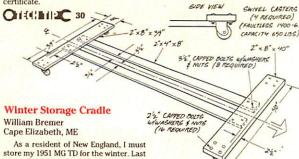
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TECH TIPS

Heard any Interesting tech tips lately? We're interested in publishing new and exciting hints and tips if applicable. Send your tech tip contributions to: Editor, Moss Motoring, 400 Rutherford Street, Goleta, CA 93117. If we can use them, you'll receive a \$20.00 gift



store my 1951 MG TD for the winter. Last winter (my first with a TD), I wanted to "fit" the TD as a third car in my heated two car garage so that I could work on it from time to time. As an ex-sailboater, I thought of building a "winter cradle" for the TD that would (1) keep the tires off the ground, (2) support the car on its suspension (not its frame), and (3) allow me to easily move the TD against a garage wall (still leaving room for the other two cars) without hav ing to actually maneuver the car with its

own steering.
The biggest problem was finding swivel casters of sufficient load capacity to sup-port the car. According to my research, the TD weighs approximately 2100 lbs, with a 49%/51% front/rear split.

Therefore, I needed castors of well over 500 lb weight capacity. My local hardware stere was able to obtain four Faultless 1400-6 swivel casters, each with a 650 lb capacity, which I bolted to a wood frame made from two 2" x 4" x 8' and one 2" x 8' x 8", and assembled as shown in the drawing, using (16) 2 1/2" bolts with washers and nuts to mount the casters and (8) 31/2" bolts to mount the 2 x 4s. As with any construction project, it is necessary to think through the process especially if a reader might want to modify dimensions, etc. to fit another car. I suggest that measurements be done relative to the centerline of the cradle.

I used the cradle successfully last winter, but it is important to note that I jacked the car up on one side in order to slide the cradle underneath and clear the exhaust system. The rear suspension u-holts rest on the rear wood "cross-member" of the cradle, and I placed small wood wedges under the front coil spring pan (taking care to clear the grease fitting) to ensure space between the front tires and the ground. The positioning of the two 2" x 4" 8' boards allows a hydraulic jack to be placed under the frame rails on either side to jack the car up, as you can't use the MG's own jack. (Smaller diameter casters would have allowed the cradle to slide cleanly under the car; however, I was unable to find smaller casters of adequate

weight capacity.)
(William will receive a gift certificate for his contribution.)

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A More Comfortable Seat

David Lomasney Union City, CA

Seats on MGBs are too flat. If the front is raised slightly they are more comfortable

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and the back is positioned better.

Remove each seat in turn and discard the wooden runner (1/4" thick) and substitute a wedge-shaped piece of hardwood, approximately 21" long by 1 1/4" (to 1 1/2") ide, and tapering from 1/4" to 3/4". Drill holes to match runner about 1/2" in diameter. Press short pieces of 1/2" tubing, aluminium or steel, and bolt seats back as before. The front bolt will need to be longer, 1/4" x 28 bolt and 1 1/2" should do.

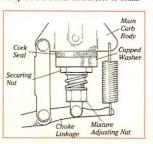
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SU Carb Rebuild Kit Installation

Robert Koval Westmont, NJ

After installing a re-build kit in an SU carburetor (especially an H-series) it is sometimes impossible to achieve a sufficiently lean mixture by manipulation of the mixture adjusting nut alone. Before resorting to the quick and make-shift solution of lowering the needle in the piston, examine these sketches carefully and compare the actual carburetor to them.



The proper solution may be effected through careful installation and assembly technique. The cork seal, located between the carburetor body and the cupped aluminum washer, fig. 1 and fig. 2, must be spongy and pliable so that it "cold flows" into the cup of the washer as the securing nut is tightened. When properly assembled; only a thin line of cork (0.5 mm) will be visible between the carburetor body and the top edge of the aluminum cupped washer as shown in fig. 3.



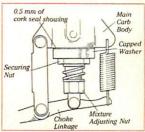


Cupped Aluminum Washer

When properly assembled, the cork seal will conform to the depression of the cupped aluminum washer and the entire jet assembly will be correctly positioned in the main carbureto body. This jet assembly positioning is critical if the mixture adjusting nut is to effect full mixture control from rich to lean.

Assembly in accordance with fig. 3 will insure that the mixture adjusting nut will provide enough jet travel to set the fuel/air nixture as lean as required while keeping the needle at its specified position in the

Since the metal of the carburetor body is soft, do not, in your enthusiasm to squish



the cork seal to its proper dimension, overtighten the securing nut! Soak the cork seal in light oil (a day or two if possible) prior to assembly. The oil soak will make

the cork seal pliable for easy assembly. (Robert will receive a gift certificate for his contribution.)

Start planning now for club season 1991. See page 8 for a listing of events!

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The Club Scene

Ken Smith Club & Events Coordinator

ur last report saw us at the MG Festival at Niagara-that was back some-time in July. Since then we have covered almost another 10,000 miles in the Moss Club Support RV, attending some of the superb meetings which have taken place

in the late summer of '90.

Take for instance, the 'Gathering of the Faithful'held in Pewaukee, Wisconsin. Here the "MG.MG.MG." (Milwaukee and Great Lakes, MG, Motor Car Group!) organized a splendid get-together of pre-'55 MGs at the Golf Hotel and Country Club. The car show was even held on the golf course!

We returned to California, where yet another hugely successful Triumph Marque day took place at our Goleta facility. The Central Coast Triumphs laid on a Triumph haute cuisine with a pancake breakfast and refreshments throughout the beautiful day, in addition to organizing the superb car show in our parking lot. One Triumph TR4 owner proved the value of the saying "if you're going to have water pump problems - have them on the way to the Moss Marque day"! The unfortunate TR4 owner arrived from the Bay area with real problems in the H2O department but with the help of the Moss technical staff, a few parts out of our vast Triumph inventory, and the advice of some three hundred Triumph enthusiasts hanging around, he was able to make his 300 mile journey home without any further trouble! It also proved a ready-made technical session for the spectators.

Almost immediately, the Moss RV was heading east again, for a four day "sprint" to the giant University Motors Summer MGParty in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where MG "guru" John Twist achieved a lifetime ambition by attracting over 500 MGs to Douglas Walker Park! Surely the largest ever gathering of a single British marque in the western hemisphere, and to one who cut his teeth on 1,000 plus MG meets in England, it was heartening to see driv-ers make the effort to support what has become the premier Octagonal meeting in North America. If you MG people only attend one MG event in your lifetime, this has to be the one. We offer our congratulations to John & Caroline and their devoted staff for organizing such a truly memorable weekend.

The sight of the Moss RV (a.k.a. the "Moss Year Blimp" - "The Great White Whale", or the one we prefer, the "Moss Mother Ship"!) shepherding some 300 MGs in convoy from downtown Grand Rapids to the race track is one we will treasure for years to come!

No time to lose however, out through the three "I's" - Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, the long haul across Nebraska and Wyo-ming to Idaho and the beautiful Columbia Gorge of Oregon, where four days later the International Raceway at Portland was

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4. Prizes will be awarded as follows: One Grand Prize: a \$125.00 (one hun-dred twenty-five dollar) Moss Motors gift certificate. First Prize: a \$100.00 (one hun-dred dollar) Moss Motors gift certificate. Second Prize: a \$75.00 (seventy-five dollar) Moss Motors gift certificate. Third Prize: a \$50.00 (fifty dollar) Moss Motors gift certificate. Honorable mentions will be awarded a \$25.00 (twenty-five dollar) Moss Motors gift certificate. All other entrants will receive a \$5.00 gift certificate. Winning photographs will be published in

Moss Motoring. 5. Each entry must be labeled with the photographer's name and address. Apply a separate label to the back of the print.

6. This contest is limited to black and white and/or color prints only. We regret that we are unable to accept color transparencies for this contest. Entries must be no smaller than 5 x 7 nor larger than 11 x 14 glossy prints.

7. Up to three (3) submissions will be accepted from each entrant. Each must be labeled individually.

8. All entries become the property of Moss Motors for their exclusive use. No entries can be returned.

9. If there are recognizable persons in your photo, a signed release should acmpany your entry.

10. If you would like a list of the winners. send a SASE to Editor, Moss Motoring, 400 Rutherford Street, Goleta, CA 93117.

A Few Tips On Capturing The Ultimate Car Photo

If you have to dust off your camera, after finding it hidden away on a high closet shelf, a few tips on car photography might put you in the right frame of mind to start snapping away. Our Moss staff photographers are only too happy to offer a few hints to help you achieve the perfect

photo...and perhaps a winner's gift certifi-

Location

Try to pick a location where the back-ground does not compete with your subject. For example, a forest grove or grassy knoll may look beautiful from a distance, but your close-up photo might highlight a single tree growing up from your car's interior

Take an extra second to double-check your final shot. Is your neighbor's rusty Dodge Dart also in the picture? Is smoke from your B.B.Q. throwing funny shadows across your hood?

·Lighting

Dawn and twilight are the most dramatic times to shoot photos. If you're shooting midday and the sun is bright, beware of heavy shadows or strong chrome reflec-tions that obliterate detail. Although it may seem odd, cloudy, overcast days gen-erally produce great photos!

•Focus

Hand-held shots can be tricky to hold steady. Tripods are best, but you can also rest your arm or camera on a lence post, mail box, door jamb, etc. to steady your

·Color or Black & White?

Color photos don't reproduce nearly as well in black & white. Try a roll of black & white the next time you're shooting; the results might really surprise you!

•Tips & Hints Close up shots can be very effective. Just make sure that you and your camera aren't reflected in your car's chrome or paint! When shooting a combo person/car photo, get the person as close as possible to the car so they don't look like just a back-ground distraction.

Make sure you don't partially cut off the car or your subject in the photo!

The Third Fourth

Part I-Choosing Our First British Sports Car

Patty & Ron D'Aigle New York, New York

(Ron and Patty D'Aigle sent in a funny log of the trials they went through in obtaining and restoring their MGB GT, which was just too long to print in its entirety in the Moss Motoring. In this issue, you'll read Part I, which deals with finding their first British sports car. Look for the continuation of their story in our next issue-Ed.)

hey called the color "flame orange" but nature was trying her best to reduce it to just plain orange. Correction, two-tone faded orange. You had to include the rust! Still it was beautiful.

March 8, 1982. Check #123 made out for one thousand two hundred dollars. About one thousand dollars too much for a rusty old MG, but we

wouldn't know that for another eight thousand!

"Look all those buttons and lights"! My wife was big on buttons and lights.

My comment was purely mechanical, down to earth, "Geez, look at all those buttons and lights"! Boy, were we hooked!

It was a fatefully beautiful day, with the sun brilliant and the stage set for carbuying. A used car salesman's dream. Anything placed on a lawn under these con

ditions was as good as sold I felt in and drive it", he said smiling. The car was starting to get to me. He 作之 3 on

uncomfortable lying there on my stomach in the middle of some stranger's driveway, but tried to look knowledgeable searching for anything that looked odd. As the guy, my birthright was supposed to have been some specific mechanical prowess. Fat chance! I had minimal knowledge at best.

I'd bombed around in a '59 Pontiac Bonneville while in high school. A coralcolored white-topped convertible with big, shiny silver knobs and buttons, leather seats and a massive trunk that was 8 feet across. The chrome bumpers were half the car! I'd once taken them off for one

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reason or another and when the last bolt was removed and the front bumper freed from its mountings, the car rose up at least four inches! The suspension system was a pneumatic miracle. It probably did less to enhance the ride than to hold up the bumpers! Once, while trying to be my own mechanic, I dropped the starter on my chin, almost knocking out my front teeth I ask you, does this qualify me to inspect a vehicle and pronounce it fit for purchase? No! But I'd be damned if I was going to let Mrs. Archer, the owner of the MG, know this. There was also a problem with the lighting-I couldn't see a thing. I bounced back to my feet proclaiming. "A couple hundred bucks and right back on the road"

My wife, Patty, and I took turns sitting at the wheel. We looked into the engine compartment. Then we walked casually back to our rent-a-car feeling a surge of adrenaline, and tried to wave a very convincing "nice-car-but-sorry-we're-just-not-interested" good-bye to Mrs. Archer. Mrs. Archer, on the other hand, hurried to phone

Mr. Archer to tell him she'd just sold the little wreck

How It Began

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Ididn't want a car I really didn't want a car but Patty threatened to make my life miserable if we didn't get one, and

soon! We argued over the sports car that Patty could no longer live without. The rest of Sunday was spent with the New York Times automobile listings. The uninitiated's Dread of Dreads, It's an entire newspaper in itself.

The following Saturday found us in suburban New Jersey, driving a rented car, armed with gleanings from the Times, I just knew there was someone

out there unscrupulous enough to embed his talons deep into our wallet and rip out a chunk of money. Though feeble, I kept up a resistance through the first and second cars. And even through the little stir I felt when I spied the purple Spitfire. The owner was a kid who had recently joined the military and was parting with his toy. "Get

> had miraculously squeezed a Six into it. I don't know how. I just know that the true meaning of the word "streak' really hit home when I stomped on it. It was way too much en-gine. Even I knew that. This, and the loose body panels, and fluids that seemed to leak from everywhere in greater profusion than I thought me-chanically allowable, dulled my interest. I begged off and pushed

Ridgewood, New Jersey was our next destination. Fred MacMurray could have lived in Ridgewood. As well as the Beaver and Wally. It was that kind of place. Clean. Beautiful. The neighborhood in which "Baby" lived (her eventual name) had se-renity this day. Serenity and an aura, and I was driving right into it! We turned onto the street and I looked at Patty for further directions but she was suffering from a severe case of rubberneck. "That's got to beit"!The words exploded from her mouth and shot straight out at what her eyes were riveted to, taking me right along with them. I lost control of the rent-a-car. All of my attention was on what was parked in that driveway. The soft buffet caused by our tires scraping the curb brought me back. I'd long suspected Patty of dabbling in the occult but I'd look for a little wax man-doll seated behind the wheel of a tiny orange plastic car later when we returned to our apartment. Right now I had to drool a bit. Mrs. Archer greeted us as we walked toward the car. "You finally found us"! There was a giggle in her voice. Maybe she saw us hit the curb.

Inquisitive about who we were and what we did, Mrs. Archer interrogated Patty because I was in-

communicado. I hovered round the car, salivating Watchingme, Mrs. Archer must have known she was about to unload it. Patty knew Mrs. Archer was about to unload it. But I was convinced that I hadn't yet shown my cards. I could hear fate's distant drone getting louder and louder all right, but as most males have to admit. I was the last to get the message. I busied myself with the courting ritual

I was being the consummate aficionado of fine wrecks. I labored with the bonnet a while and got it open. The meaning of foreign hit home hard right here. I wasn't giving it away, or so I thought, but geesh, this was the weirdest assemblage of mechanical parts I'd ever seen. I knew the very basics, but only about American engines. This was very foreign. And there seemed to be so little of it!

Patty sensed my confusion and yelled the dead giveaway across the yard "Well, how's it look"? This telegraphed my absolute incompetence to Mrs. Archer and must have made her feet very happy that I wasn't the repairman come to fix her washer. "Needs some work", I replied. A stock comment, true, but one thrown out by mechanics the world over. You couldn't read through it as easily. I turned my attention back to the car. Touché, Mrs. Archer! Nervous and inattentive, I didn't hear

anything she said. All I knew was that my foot was on the clutch, I could turn the steering wheel and that I wanted her out of the window so I could go and play Stirling Moss! Writing this is somewhat embar-rassing of course, but this is what I was thinking. Remember, I was not myself but a helpless subject, slave to Patty's occult machinations.
Satisfied she'd straightened me out,

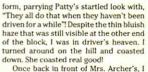
Mrs. Archer pulled herself out of the win-dow. But before I could back up I heard a loud tapping. My heart started to pound. "Please don't let there be anything seriously wrong with this car, God"! The prayer over, Patty appeared before me a little at a time. She was lowering the bonnet that I'd

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left open in haste. Tapping on the fender to get my attention, she yelled to me through smile. She had to yell to be heard over the whining engine. "Iforgot, you had x-ray

Just as I'd daydreamed, I was halfway up the block, only this time it was for real. It was almost as if I'd never driven before. The car chugged a couple of times so I fooled with the choke, and it continued to chug. I looked for something else to fool with, came up dry, then just floored it! The vehicle jumped forward, slightly ahead of a gigantic blue cloud, the byproduct of a loud backfire.

Thick smoke billowed in the rear view mirror, and obscured my view of Mrs. Archer, who was in Academy Award-winning



signaled for Patty to join me and off we went. The ecstatic sounds coming from the passenger side of the car were clear in

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meaning "I want this"! Notice how quickly selflessness was thrown to the wind. "This is us"! This one was meant to book me as if I needed hooking. "Listen to it"! This I shared, and down the avenue and up the avenue and down... we went. It must have amused Mrs. Archer greatly because when we returned from our test drive, she could do little else but giggle. She could probably read the words I was broadcasting with my eyes, "Take my money, take my

Neither the backfire, nor the fact that it ran on and on long after I'd turned the ignition off could sway me from this ap-pointed round. Destiny was now my closest friend. And like a good close friend it was doing me a kindness. Nothing about this car rubbed me the wrong way. That I was in a deep trance was obvious. After returning from our test drive, in lieu of the fact that the car was in dire need of help (or junking), all that I could manage to utter was "Boy, is that British"!

We spent a bit more time with Mrs. Archer then bade her farewell. She in turn waved good-bye, which to her was code for "Abientot, and bring the correct amount when you return you future sports car owners, you"!

The line wasn't busy. And even though I knew it was Mrs. Archer who answered, I asked stupidly, "May I speak to Mrs. Archer"? Having only met me once, but obviously feeling a stronger bond, she replied "Ron"! It worked, and I relaxed. All my theories on how to bargain for a better price went right out the window and the next thing I knew I was back inside the car with Patty. "We just bought you a car." I placed as much emphasis as I could on

you. It was too much. And that little comment set the tone for the drive

back to the city.
As per Patty's diary entry of March 8th, the day we picked up the car: "We picked up the car today. I think we were both over-excited and got a bit picky on the bus. But the car was worth the trip-it's a beauty. It's a little rusty and the engine needs some TLC, but it's ours! And Ronnie can fix it all up good as new. We sure had fun tonight zip-

*ping around north Jersey".
The first of many hurdles were the inspections. Pluralized because it took a couple to clear up all of the infractions. One in particular involved the back up lights. Unbeknownst to us, they'd been sticking on for sometime. They caused me to become the afternoon's entertainment at the ole' inspection station. As I pulled up to the next in line position, I watched the inspector scrutinize the car in front of me all too carefully. My hopes of his not being quite with it and rapidly OKing Baby were dashed. "This guy's being much too thorough" was the general sentiment there, amid the ranks of the

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uninspected. He waved Baby and I in. She looked adolescent compared to all the other adult-sized automobiles that surrounded her. There were then still quite a few "Big Bombs" on the road, and these were the cars that mostly filled the inspection ranks that day. All went well until the inspector asked me to get out of the car.

tion ranks that day. All went well until the inspector asked me to get out of the car.

He was quite a tall man, and found cramming himself into the driver's seat to be quite a task. He checked out the parking brake and lights. Then surprisingly, he floored it, shot forward a few yards and jammed on the brakes. I closed my eyes hoping he'd be satisfied with its stopping ability. MGs are not known for their keen brakes. When I opened my eyes, the tail lamps were on, but so were the back up lights. He was standing beside the car, shaking his head in disapproval. I joined him, and with a lump in my throat asked if the car had passed. He continued to shake his head. "Why"? I asked dumbly. "Look..", he pointed overhead and to the rear of the car. Looking up, I thought I might find God himself ruling over the entire proceeding, nimsell ruling over the entire proceeding, and signaling thumbs down. There was no deity. Just a large saucer-shaped mirror. A stool pigeon in a mirror suit! In a last ditch effort to right things I jumped into the car and moved it forward, then back, then forward again, hoping to jumce the lights off. Then I jumped back out, totally disoriented, and shot to the front of the car where there were no back as lighter where the results of the care where there were no back as lighter than the care were not seen that the care were not seen than the care were not seen than the care were not seen that the care were not seen than the care was not seen that the care was not seen that the care was not seen than the care was not seen than the care was not seen than the care was not seen that where there were no back up lights, to point and plead, and maybe rip a little compassion out of the resolute inspector. I wanted very much to be inspected and out of there. So I yelled in desperation, to be heard over the welter of discordant engine sounds. "This is the way they do it in England"! And the yelling was amplified within the metal carport which formed the mass-inspection station. All eyes and ears were now on me. The inspector held firm to his final decision. And with resolve and holding back a huge laugh bubble which threatened to burst in his throat, he chortled "It is, huh"? That was the end of that. Totally dejected, I got into Baby and sped down the highway, tail between my backup lights!

Sports cars have a built-in thrill. A kind of nimbus. Probably sprayed on at the factory!

We now knew the unadulterated meaning of sports car. And we were ever loyal. We were also calloused from the innuendos. "So you own a sports car, huh? That means you carry a tool box around with ya all the time, doesn't it?"? Pass anything on the road but a mechanic"! Counter persons also amused themselves. Behind glaring eyes, they'd say, "Must be foreign, we only carry domestic. You won't find metric here." At first, I shared in the humor. But eventually it wore thin. Especially when you consider my euphoric frame of mind at that time. Most sports car owners I knew would anxiously await their day off, in anticipation of a visit to the foreign auto parts store, so they could sift through some vast selection of auto-related stuff. They, like myself, would bounce around the store and effervesce all over the place. But when's the last time you witnessed anyone bouncing into a domestic parts place to joyously ask for something? Therein must lie the answer. Sports cars have a built-in thrill. A kind of nimbus.

(Patty and Ron will receive a gift certificate for their contribution. Look for the continuation of their sports car adventure in The Thirt Fourth Part II, in the next issue of the Moss Motoring!)

The Club Scene, continued from 5.







filled with over 800 British cars, in bright sunny weather for the 14th Annual British Day organized by the Jaguar Club of Or-egon. Visible were row after row of Tri-umphs, Healeys, MGs and Jaguars, plus many other notable examples of British craftsmanship too numerous to mention individually. The featured marque was Triumph and they almost filled a field, as did the MGs. It was great to meet and greet many of our friends from the British car clubs with whom we have only spoken to on the phone or corresponded with. This is one of the joys of taking the Moss RV to events. For, apart from taking a little bit of Moss California to the meets, we are also able to speak one-to-one with our enthusiastic customers, old and new, hear compliments (many), complaints (not so many), and take the flavor of the meets back to Moss and our staff via means of the video tape we shoot at every meeting. Our catalogs and support materials are eagerly sought and we welcome the suggestions and input from the people who come to the coach. In some instances, the organizing club has availed themselves of the facilities provided by the Moss RV and have used it as the meet rallying point, utilizing the built-in public address system and other facilities we have on board. However, as we told a gentleman in Palo Alto, we do not yet have a fax machine installed on the RV and neither do we sell burgers and fries (yet), but for vote counting, committee meetings and as a mobile headquarters, the Moss RV fills the bill in every respect. After all, it is a Club & Event support vehicle provided by Moss as part of our commitment to the British car movement in the United States.

Thanks to everyone in the Portland

area for making us so welcome.

I spoke of Palo Alto a few moments ago where we arrived after a hectic Austin-Healey Marque day at our Goleta facility, making an overnight sprint of some 300 mlles up the west coast to be met by over 900 British cars at the 12th Annual British Car meet in El Camino Park. Again, an almost overwhelming array of cars filled the north and south fields in wonderful sunny weather, marshalled by Rick Feibusch, who put the whole thing together. English bangers (no, not cars - sausages!) and pasties were consumed in copious

gether. English bangers (no, not cars - sausages!) and pasties were consumed in copious quantities. The newly featured technical sessions for popular English cars, conducted by renowned experts in their fields, were held under the Moss tent, which we carry to all meetings for any clubs to use.

As we write in late September, there are still many shows taking place. Several British Days are scheduled almost to the end of November. We urge you to get out and support these

meetings (which take a lot of time and effort by unpaid volunteers) and at which you will see some of the finest examples of classic British sports cars still running in this great country of yours! Take your British car along-it doesn't matter whether it's Concours or just an everyday example, come on out and get the feeling!

What about our travels in-between meets I hear you ask? How is It to drive the "Moss Mother Ship" the length and breadth of the USA? I would encapsulate it as days of wonder, hours of boredom, punctuated by moments of sheer terror!

The wonders are the meets we go to -

The wonders are the meets we go tothe awesome scenery possessed by certain states, and the wonderful feeling of camaraderie apparent at every event we have attended. The boredom comes with interminable stretches of Interstate which seem to go on forever in certain areas. The terror? How about fuel vaporization while climbing the Rockies at 9,000 feet, which

resulted in the RV coming to a halt on a 6% uphill grade on a blind right bend (with the trailer loaded with a car in tow)! Solution, wait for everything to cool down, then head for home and fit twin electric fans and a continuous fuel return line. More terror, the 18 wheeler in the single lane construction zone had been veaving about in front of us for a couple of miles and we had been most circumspect in following him! Note, the single lane is 12 feet wide and the Moss RV is 8 feet at its widest. When the trucker eventually hit the large barrels in the construction zone and sent them soaring through the air there was no place for us to go. Two barrels just missed the RV, and the third one hit us just behind the front wheel with only minor damage to the rail of our built-in awning! And if

the wind is blowing stronger than 25 mph, be prepared for the RV to dart around like my old TC used to do, with little margin for error!

error!
However, we wouldn't have missed taking Moss out on the road for the world! It was fantastic meeting you all; your hospitality and kindness were more than we ever ex-

pected. We are already planning where to go in 1991 with the Moss Road Show. Maybe we will see you somewhere along the great American road!







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More British club events, 1990. Above: Triumphs line up at the Portland, Oregon British Car Day. Left: Racing MG TD and TF round the turn at the Gratten Raceway Vintage Races, Michigan.

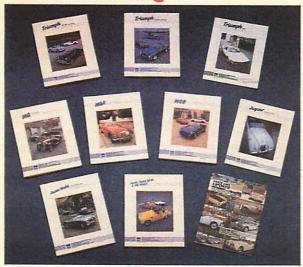
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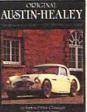
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