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he 4th Annual Moss British Car Festival will be held again at the Flag Is Up Farms in Buellton, California on July 18-21, 1996. The farm is located on Highway 154 east off Highway 101, between Buellton and Solvang. This is a three day event with an early bird party at the Buellton Windmill Motor Inn starting at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday are filled with lots of activities including rallies, a slalom, funkhanas, dancing, barbecues, and many other fun activities for the whole family. Sunday, all participants are assembled on a giant field for a popular vote car show for numerous British car categories. Loads of prizes and trophies will be awarded for all events.

All categories of British cars are welcome, pristine and not so pristine, buses, taxis, sports cars, saloons, or what have you-If it's British, bring it! BUT REGISTER NOW, as events and hotel rooms are filling up fast.

Entry fee for the car show only is \$20.00, or the full three-day participation fee (paid prior to June 15th) is \$40.00. Spectators are welcome. Admission is \$10.00 per car per day at the gate, so bring the whole family. Gates open at 8 a.m. and there is lots of easy parking.

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A DECADE OF MEMORIES

ur move last year to new premises caused us to disturb the inevitable dust in quite a few corners. In one of these far flung alcoves of memories we came across a number of very early copies of Moss Motoring. I'm sure you know how it is when you come to throw out all those old car magazines that you never read. Something catches your eye and before

you know where you are, half the day has been spent reminiscing over times, cars, and events long past.

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Well, this happened to me with those back issues of Moss Motoring. All I really wanted to do was to put them away somewhere where they would not be ravaged by the natural phenomena that prevails in the Golden State such as earthquakes, floods, fires and frequent visits from Presidential candidates.

One issue that particularly caught my eye was Spring, 1986. The copy I held in my hand was a little yellow and faded now, but after all it was ten long years ago, what a host of memories in those slim eight pages!

The Moss Marque Days in 1986 were no less than twelve! Back then we had facilities not only in Goleta but also in Rockaway, New Jersey and Beltsville, Maryland. Plus that particular year we hosted the New England T Register "Ocean to Ocean" event on a couple of occasions.

A surprisingly wide variety of content was to be found within the pages of Volume 4, Number 2-A dissertation on "Weberphobia" by Robert Goldman was countered by Lawrie Alexander's demonic plan for holding a Club Treasure Hunt. The "Bike Shed Ferrari" was the heading to R.B. Hart's tribute to the Spridget, while the late Paul Johnson told you everything you would wish to know about taking a long trip. Most of the content in those days was contributed by our in-house staff, whereas now we have correspondents around the world.

And the prices in the "Classic-fied" ads! How about a 1956 TR2 for \$2800, or a '61 Healey 3000 for \$4000? I briefly went through the stages of "If only" and wished we could have deja vu all over again!

So we've come a long way since that early issue, but it was nice to reminisce, and now if you'll excuse me, I've just found Moss Motoring Volume 3, Number 3 and I need to do some research!

Ken Smith

(Our cover shot comes from Hans Nohr of Ontario, California.)

MOSS—SI HABLA ESPAÑOL!

Many of you are aware that Moss Motors is a truly and international organization, and as such sometimes we are required to speak not only English and American, (which are not the same!) but also Spanish and German. If any of our Spanish-speaking friends would like to place an order or has a question, please ask for Señor Carlos Gonzalez who will do his very best to assist you.

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Como muchos de ustedes ya saben nuesta compañia Moss Motors Ltd. es una orgaización internacional, y por esa razon a vecez nuestro trabajo mos requiere que hablemos no solamente Inglés pero también Español y Aleman. Si alguno de nuestros amigos de habla hispaña les gustária hacer un pedido y/o tienen alguna pregunta o duda, por favor pedir de hablar con el Sr. Carlos González quién hará lo mejor para ayudarles.



Letters

Please extend my thanks and gratitude to your sales assistant Jennifer Lower for her outstanding help this evening. She made it possible for me to repair the alternator on my 1979 MGB and circumvented the need for me to reschedule a crucially important meeting in the morning.

The post-production rectifier that arrived today seemed to be the right physical style, but the attachment points for the field windings were of a different type and had me concerned as to whether or not I was installing the correct one. I reached Jennifer at approximately five minutes to seven, which meant that she was due to go home shortly, after what I can only believe is a very long day for people doing what she does. She informed me that the "techies" had left for the day, but that she would try to answer my questions. It warms the heart to hear those words when circumstances have you in a corner with no help in sight!

And try she did! For the next twenty minutes lennifer described to me what she was seeing in the manual, and faxed copies so that I could compare what I had to what I should have. The she went back and faxed a schematic diagram when I had further questions about the wiring.

Her tone of voice and manner convinced me that there was no more important cause in the world than helping me complete my repairs, also she must have been anxious to get home to her family and relax. However, there was never a hint that this was so. Rather, at the end of our telephone conversation she sounded sincerely like she was ready to stay on the line and help me further if I needed it.

So, it is now less than 90 minutes later, my alternator is repaired, the MGB is running like a top again and the meeting is on as scheduled. All made possible by a young lady with brains and a caring attitude. Please extend my warmest thanks to Jennifer and if Moss has a merit program, and it was up to me, I would max it out for her. She is surely making the difference in whether we are just buying parts, or getting top notch service for our scarce and hard-earned money! —Neil D. Hamilton, Redondo Beach, CA

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and yet more! Here's a letter addressed to our Technical Support guru— Terry Peddicord....

I would just like to thank you for all your efforts in trying to solve the great windscreen washer pump mystery. After I talked to you today I hooked all the parts up and it works great!

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I really appreciate all your efforts to solve the problem, because most businesses wouldn't persevere like you did. Also I really enjoy receiving *Moss Motoring* and hope you continue to publish such an informative, "fun" magazine.

-John P. Hartman, Cheyenne, WY



I always hated the way rubber bumpered MGBs looked, so after seeing the MG RV8 I decided to use modern urethane paint to update the looks of my 1980 'B by painting the bumpers body color. What a difference! But will it last? I did this to another car of mine (a Teutonic vehicle!) about five years ago and except for a couple of scrapes the paint on those bumpers still looks as good as the rest of the car.

After adding Cibie Z-beams, air horns, intermittent wipers, Pirelli P4000's and Ansa exhaust, the MGB has become a very enjoyable car in which to commute or cruise the country roads of Connecticut.

Incidentally, referring to a feature in Moss Motoring some time ago, I can tell you that MGBs can indeed be "heeland toed". I do it every day. You just don't use your heel or your toe. You step on the brake normally with the ball of your foot and roll your ankle towards the throttle pedal. You press the throttle with the SIDE of your foot. That's the technique 1 learned at the Jim Russell Racing Drivers' School where the technique was used very effectively in Formula Fords.

-Norman A. Sippel, Newtown, CT



Greetings from the West Indies! Yesterday a friend of mine gave me my first copy of *Moss Motoring* and I am happy to see so many Triumph pictures of those lovely models.

My one disappointment is that nowhere in this issue is there a Triumph Stag to be seen, so I have taken the liberty of enclosing a photograph of my 1977 Stag.

Are there no Stags in Californ. ... Happy Motoring and thanks for the publication.

—Dwight Barran, St. Maarten, Nederlands, Antillen

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A few weeks ago I drove my 1972. TR6 from Baltimore, Maryland to Dayton, Ohio to visit my girlfriend and while the drive westbound was quite enjoyable, I discovered during the trip, my alternator had failed.

Upon my arrival at her home in Dayton, I attempted to trouble shoot the problem without success. Rather than waste time calling every alternator shop in Ohio, I called my Moss 800-number instead. I was answered by a very helpful and understanding sales expert who determined that Moss indeed had the alternator in stock and could ship it to my (or in this case my girlfriend's) address the next day.

At 8:30 a.m. the next morning I was met by the UPS delivery van with my package from Moss and within a few hours I had removed the old alternator and installed the new one.

My visit to my girlfriend was graat and the drive back to Baltimore w blast. Thanks Moss Motors for making life a little easier for we British car guys who refuse to give up the classicst —Don Burkley, Port Deposit, MD

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Thanks for the winter edition of Moss Motoring. I enjoy every article so please don't ever stop publishing it.

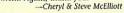
It reminds me of how special and unique it is to be a British sports car owner and enthusiast.

I find that after reading your publications I always find something to replace or work on on my Spitfire. Without your magazine my Triumph would not be in as good shape as it is now. Pretty soon with your help, it will be showroom quality.

I guess some of us need to be reminded to put aside careers and pressures for a few hours and work on our cars instead! Your magazine does that! —V.C. Lymperopoulos, Redlands, CA

Cheryl and I would like to thank you for the wonderful and totally unexpected "Digger Davitt Award" at Triumphest held in Palm Springs, were both really moved and it was tremendous honor to receive this prestigious award. We hope we can continue to be worthy of it.

Next to our kids and family, what we treasure most is the friendships we have developed over the years in the British car movement and all your staff at Moss Motors are very special people and real friends. Over the years you have been solid pillars to all of us who er cars and the people associated ...dh them. Again, thank you.





Just a short note to personally thank Moss Motors for all your parts and accessories plus the excellent service that has helped me keep our Singer 4A Roadster on the road. Keep up the good work!

-Anna & Tony Raynor, Claremont, CA

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I am in the process of restoring a 1967 MGB Roadster from the ground and this is my first attempt at restora British automobile.

I picked up a copy of the Moss Motors MGB catalog and was very impressed with the layout and information provided within the publication. I plan to be ordering lots of MGB stuff in the near future so keep cranking out those wonderful catalogs.

-Chip Mitchell, Avon Lake, OH

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All right! I admit it! The British flag shown on the cover of the winter 1995 issue of *Moss Motoring* was mine. But how do you know I wasn't in distress? It was really HOT that day...

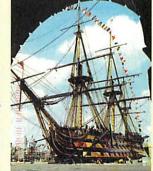
Actually, I was chastised on the spot and turned the flag right side up after the photo was taken. Anyway, this is not the first time my flag has been prominently displayed in a published photo. It's a pain carrying it and the heavy base in my MGA but the enjoyment that comes from controversies (as the British would term it) such as this, is worth it.

I certainly apologize to my British friends if I in any way offended them. In the meantime I'm looking forward to a two week visit to the U.K. in June ırming in time for the big MG meet indianopolis. It should be another

great summer for MG. -Lawrence A. Brough, Newark, OH

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Thoroughly enjoyed your new presentation of Moss Motoring and the arti-



cle on the Union Flag. However, a slight correction is needed for the siting of the Jack Staff.

As you can see from the picture on the card, H.M.S. VICTORY has the Union Flag flying correctly on the Jack Staff which has always been on the bow of the ship.

The Ensign Staff is aft on the stern where the White Ensign is flown, except when at sea when it is flown on the gaff. The Union Flag is *never* flown on the Ensign Staff, only the Red, White and Blue ensigns are flown there. However, the Union Flag can also be flown from the masthead.

-Russ Urry, Portland, OR (Our thanks to Russ and others including Capt. Ralph S. Stevens, Jr. USN (ret) for giving us the definitive positioning of the Union Flag!-Ed.)

Mystery Car Corner

W ell, our last offering certainly caught a few of you by surprisel We received quite a number of postcards with a diverse selection of answers—but only a very few were correct! The car, in fact, was a **1938**

Talbot Drop Head Coupe with rumble seat, having a 9 hp engine. It was one of only two built and was manufactured specifically for the Earl of Fitzwilliam, one William Charles De Moron (who was at one time Lord Mayor of the Editor's home city of Sheffield!). The car was presented to his wife the Lady Maude Frederick Elizabeth Dundas on the occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary. Th



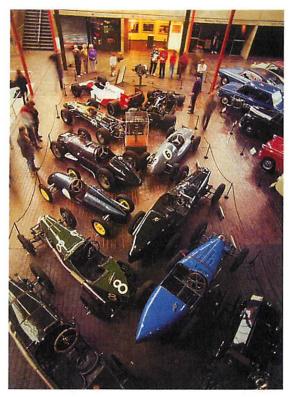
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Elizabeth Dundas on the occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary. The Talbot then passed on to Lady Ann Bowlby who was the granddaughter of the Grand Countess Fitzwilliam. The car was last shown in Scotland in 1985 before coming to the USA, where it resides in California. But what an impressive array of previous owners!

Talbot, a London based manufacturer, became Sunbeam Talbot and was taken over by the Rootes Group in 1934 where the Talbot name was continued as a model designation. Thanks to all our entrants, even the gentleman who submitted the answer to the Spring 1994 contest! Spinning our Castrol lotto drum the winner picked at random was Michael L. Beason from Minneapolis, Minnesota. A Moss Gift Certificate is now on its way to Michael. Now below we have another piece of automotive exotica for you to identi-

Now below we have another plece of automotive exotica for you to identify. Send us your answer (on a *postcard* only, with your name and address, please) to *Moss Motoring* Mystery Car Contest, 440 Rutherford Street, Goleta, CA 93117. Answers must be received by





At Full Chat

BY HARRY NEWTON photos by David Gooley

> Miglia to Rome and back. Both the Range Rover and Susan endured quite satisfactorily. Last November, Dave announced that he and Susan were going overseas again, this time to England, her call. The agenda was to be non-automotive; antique shops, B & Bs and dog shows..."tweedy activities" as 1 call them. Skeptically, 1 opined that it seemed nigh impossible for Dave to give up his car addiction, cold turkey; particularly in England, a veritable treasure trove of club events, car

ensman Dave Gooley has found himself a

significant other, Susan by name. Regular

areaders of this column probably know

that Dave does most of the photography that

illustrates my articles. What makes his Susan

particularly significant is that she loves to

travel...last May she spent nearly three weeks

careening through France and Italy with us in

a Range Rover. That 4,000 mile saga began

with a one day dash from Paris to Brescia, fol-

lowed by several days spent chasing the Mille

shows and auto museums large and small. "Take plenty of film", I advised, adding that Susan should tape record as many impressions as possible. As it turned out, their odyssey included the Earls' Court Motor Show, the start of the London to Brighton Run, and a day at the Morgan Factory...plus half a down auto museums with a few private collect thrown in for good measure. So much for 'kicking the habit'!

"Beaulieu", both agreed is a special place, one to which they might well have allocated several days...high praise from a man jaded by having photographed some four dozen auto museums in less than a decade. What follows are their impressions of the British National Motor Museum, nee Montagu Collection.

The estate grounds portray tradition, elegance and the orderly symmetry of Britain at its best, establishing a link between the era of the horse-drawn carriage and the evolution of the motor car during its first century. Inside the museum buildings, virtually every exhibit reinforces the continuity between old and new. Also in sharp focus is the renowned British penchant for history. One building, the British Petroleum (BP) motoring library, houses a vast collection of books, manuals, brochures, and periodicals that track every facet of automotive history. There are few, if any, more extensive film or video libraries anywhere than the one at Beaulieu, and the same applies to the catalog of still photographs-an impressive 200,000 plus images!

Vehicles from the horseless carriage Edwardian eras demonstrate construct. Techniques, engineering innovation and workmanship that are reflected in modern automobiles. What many think of today as recent discoveries, hemispheric combustion chambers, multiple valves, even electric propulsion, all can be traced back to the early days of the 20th century, and all are well documented in exhibits backed up by the museum's archives.

In the real world, museums are judged by their amenities and their ability to entertain visitors as well as to educate. Even historians admit being influenced by museums that use theatrics in delivering their messages. Particularly effective are dioramas that place vehicles in contemporaneous settings that depict time, place and social atmosphere. In that department, Beaulieu ranks among the best.

Never mind Beaulieu's importance as a historical source, at least for the moment. A core collection comprised of more than 300 vehicles deserves a high ranking in both numbers and quality. Yet, at any one time, only 200 or so vehicles are on display, of which some are on loan from other public and private collections. Also cars from the collection often participate in shows, concours d' elegance and retrospective events around the world. Lord Montagu Beaulieu, the museum's founder, whose personal collection of historic vehicles serves as the nucleus of what is now the National Motor Museum, is recognized as an authority as well as being an avid enthusiast. Even in America, he has a pres"Beaulieu", both agreed is a special place, one to which they might well have allocated several days...high praise from a man jaded by having photographed some four dozen auto museums in less than a decade. ence, being a fixture at the Pebble Beach concours d' elegance where he presents an annual trophy..

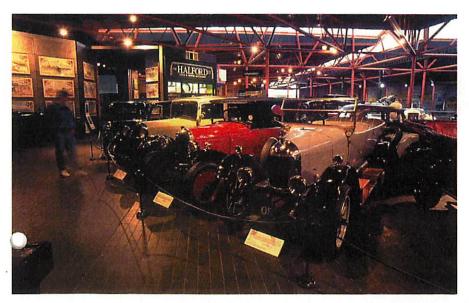
At Beaulieu, exhibits are determined by period and vehicle type, with motorcycle and truck sections as well. Pre-1919 vehicles are designated Veteran; those produced between 1919-1930 are considered Vintage, and the Post Vintage group includes cars built during the period up to WWII. In Beaulieu parlance, Post War cars are those manufactured since 1946.

Beaulieu's most popular category is a grouping of land speed record cars, exemplars of excitement and individual daring more than any tangential contributions to the evolution of the automobile as a transportation medium. At Beaulieu, one sees large displacement 1920 Sunbeams producing as much as 1,000 horsepowerl Behemoths that hurtled to speeds approaching 200 MPH by drivers with ice water flowing through their veins. These brute machines gave way to aerodynamic marvels with names like *Golden Arrow* and *Bluebird*, which raised the ante to nearly double those speeds. Another section depicts single seat "monopostos" and sports racing cars right from the earliest days to today's high tech F1 machines.

Moss Motoring readers undoubtedly will be drawn to the sports car and racing sections. MG many believe, started the sports car movement, but Beaulieu visitors will find that a naive supposition. The genre has been around somewhat longer than MG, which made its debut in the mid-1920's. A visit to this museum establishes that several others, including Sunbeam and Vauxhall, have longer sporting histories. In fact, no matter what one's primary interest, the entire museum offers valuable insights.

The museum pays homage to the automobiles and their creators, as well as the long list of British racing and rally drivers who dominated nearly every form of competition for several decades. The accomplishments of Stirling Moss, Paddy Hopkirk, Jim Clark, Mike Hawthorn and their generation of heroic drivers are given due recognition. So too is the era of the late-1920s when Lord Howe, Tim Birkin and the Bentley Boys were unbeatable and when Captain George Eyston, Goldie Gardner and Sir Malcolm Campbell re-wrote the speed record books time after time, year after year.

As a venue for club gatherings and concours d' elegance Beaulieu is unparalleled, and it plays host to several major events cach year including car auctions, auto jumbles and a wide variety of banquets, dances and other social functions.



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The Junior Page

Dear Editor of Moss Motoring,

A while ago in your paper I read a letter from a kid with an Austin-Healey. Just thought I'd let you know that my first car is a British car and I love it!

It's a 1979 TR7 in Brooklands Green and I took my chances and hauled it from a barnyard having bought it for next to nothing.

I would have written sooner but I didn't think I'd ever manage to get the car in any sort of driveable condition and this was mainly because everyone I ever spoke with told me that British cars are nothing but trouble!

So far they've been wrong. We fixed it, painted it and so far I've driven it 500 miles with no problems save the inconvenience caused by a broken fuel gauge.

I never was much of a good guesser!

I'd appreciate mail from any other teenagers who drive (or own) Triumphs, especially TR7s.

Thanks a lot for everything,

-Dan Alberts, 4701 Whitbeck Road, East Palmyra, NY 14444

You may recall a couple of issues ago we ran an article from the pen of 12-year-old Matthew Harriott from Canberra. Australia. We now continue with the young man's first visit to the shine 'n show circuit...

THE CONCOURS DE ELEGANCE

For a 12-year-old focused on the next motorkhana, the concours promised to be as exciting as watching wrinkle finish paint dry! Given our success in the sports events throughout the year my Dad and I took out a "bank loan" and purchased some Meguiar's polish.

We put the bumpers back on and blackened the canvas bits showing through the tires as a result of the motorkhana. I polished the windscreen, while Dad degreased the spokes and wiped away any oil leaks. Regardless of our chances, as with other MG activities throughout the year we were going to give it our best.

Unfortunately my polishing arm was still in a sling so we enlisted the help of my sister and her friend who rubbed and rubbed until they could see each other's smile in the paint. As usual Mum packed one of her famous picnic lunches and away we went.



With the roof and bumpers fitted on the Midget, the car took on a more conservative appearance to the extent that one of our Club Officials, Mr. Parsons, thought he was following a "new" member heading for the meet!

At Ginninderra Village we parked among the other Midgets and Sprites and gave the car one more polish prior to wandering among the rest of the cars. As per the National meeting I was going to clean the grass cuttings out of the tires and clean the back of the number plates. Instead I read another chapter of *Jurassic Park* and scoffed a piece of cake with my morning teal

The high point of the day for me, was when I was given the opportunity to "help" the judges score the MGB Roadsters. I learned something about the various models and now firmly believe that if you want to do well in concours, painting your car a bright red goes a long way towards v ning the favors of the judges!

After the judging we had a little light rain and I checked out a rare Twin-Cam MGA and a Lotus Super 7 which had strayed off the highway. We were a little disappointed in a lack of variety of cars in the concours but for those who defied the weather it was a good day.

On our way home we left shortly after Mr. Parsons but he must have had the jump on us at some of the lights because we never caught him.

MGs Wanted!

Speaking of "MG '96" at Indianapolis, there will be an MG Cavalcade held on the infield of the Indy Motor Speedway on Saturday, June 29, 1996. It is hoped to present one of each MG produced from the late 1920s to the 1996 MGE

Organizer, Ron Embling is seeking suitable cars for the Cavalcade and he asks if interested owners would submit a photograph and written description of their MG to him as soon as possible at P.O. Box 321, Otego, New York 13825. He is looking for good examples of a particular model and the car does not have to be a 100 point car. Obviously, if you have a rare example of an MG then you stand a better chance of being selected!

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Buttonwillow Bonanza!

Plans are well advanced for the Moss West Coast British Extravaganza to be held at Buttonwillow Road Circuit on June 15-16.

Having now visited this brand-new circuit, we can confirm that you are in for some exciting racing whether as a spectator or as a competitor. A few laps of the three mile road course convinced your scribe that even seasoned racers will find themselves visiting parts of the course not normally reserved for race cars!

The track is close by Bakersfield, California and Steve Madson, the track manager, and Dan Longacre, the organizer have put in a great deal of effort to make visiting as appealing as possible to all Moss customers. Track drives,



a super BBQ and free prize drawing are included in the price of admission to witness the MG/Triumph Challenge and the Mini/Sprite Challenge events. One word of warning however, bring your own shade! There are ho stands, but nearly all the course is easily visible in the flat desert landscape.

We look forward to seeing there as we enjoy another terrific weend of Vintage Auto Racing Association motorsport. For further details contact Dan Longacre, 30131 Town Center Drive #150, Laguna Niquel, California 93206.

Chaput Chatter

ecause this hobby is so cyclicâl, over the winter when cars are safely stowed away from the cold, we go into a form of hibernation. The busy summer of the previous year has passed, Christmas flew by, and before we know it, spring once again has blossomed before our eyes. Here at Moss, right around the end of March we are awakened as the phones start ringing in an endless parade of owners getting their cars ready for the driving season.

I am always amazed at the amount and variety of events there are every year. You would think that the enthuslasm for this hobby would slowly wane away. One would think attrition must be taking it's toll on our



"Bringing Home Another One" one project car tows another. Photo by Randall Clarke.

grand pastime. Well, I can tell you that this is hardly the truth. These cars are being passed on from one generation of owners to the next. Previous owners who are selling their classics are not as concerned about price as they are with finding a good home for their friend. There is no question that the untold hours put into a restoration somehow bond you with your car. And it is this bond which can readily be seen at shows across the country

seen at shows across the country. I am now faced with the difficult task of deciding which events to go Every year we are invited to attend events all over the country and the world. As you may have read elsewhere, the Moss Mobile will be covering it's fair share of miles this year

(it's a tough job you got Ken), but our attendance won't stop there. In the hustle and bustle of taking care of busi-

s it can be forgotten, but let me ind you that this is a company of enthusiasts.

We have nearly twenty different British cars driven on a daily basis. They range from Morris pick-ups, Morgans, Midgets, MGA's, and MGB's, and having to drive up in a rented Buick.

to TC's, TD's, TR6's, Sprites, Jaguar

Sedans, even the odd J2. We always

have a long list of volunteers wanting

to get out to the shows and admire the

fine work you all have done. This year

is no different. I am proud to say that

there will be, more folks from Moss

attending car shows this year than

chances are we'll get the chance to

drive our cars, but just about any-

where else we will be thrown upon the

mercy of the airlines. Don't get me

wrong, the airlines are an efficient

way to travel great distances, but

they're no fun compared to driving.

There is nothing worse than going to a

If the show is in California,

ever before.

The point here is one we make every year. These cars are at their best when they are driven. Please don't deny us the hoarse growl of a big Healey, or the tinny bark of a TC. Put on your leather helmet and goggles (I'll wear mine if you'll wear yours) and enjoy the freedom this great land offers. The open road, bugs in your teeth, clicking fuel pumps, hissing SU's, tappet chatter, gearbox whine, squeaky springs. What more could you want? Quit reading about it, get in the garage, tune those carbs, replace the points, fix that _, replace those



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TRIUMPH SUPER SEVEN A retrospective

hen I saw the picture in the winter issue of Moss Motoring I did actually recognize the little Triumph and wondered how many of your readers had ever seen one, let alone driven one!

The Super Seven was my first-ever motor car, although the one I purchased in 1950 was a single-seater hill climb version, originating in 1929. Up to that time my interests had been flying airplanes with the R.A.F., cruising and racing sailing boats and my Ariel Red Hunter motorbike. The young ladies I was dating were becoming increasingly reluctant to ride pillion on the back of a bike-especially in England's cool and damp weather, so a car was indicated. Unfortunately, R.A.F. pay was just a dollar a day, so the range of options was VERY limited and Triumph "Annie" was the result.

I soon removed the body, and with more enthusiasm than experience, welded large pieces of angle iron to extend the chassis, made up a body framework of ash, over which alloy sheets were rather crudely fashioned. Back then I had not heard of Moss Motors (although they were later to become a regular supplier of parts for my Healeys and MGs). In England there was a weekly called Exchange & Mart which listed just about anything one would ever purchase or trade and through this medium wings, windshield, wipers, seat materials and other such civilizing luxuries were soon acquired at bargain prices and my home-made transport took to the streets of London

Tops were still a problem, and the flimsy effort I sewed together didn't really keep out much of the weather, but then nor did most production efforts until some decades later. The biggest snag were the main bearings which were obviously old-fashioned, solid, white metal jobs. Whenever they were overstrained, it meant dropping the sump, removing the worn bearing, filing, bluing and handscraping the surface to fit, then reassembling. Lying

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party to perform this feat was a little discouraging, but quickly taught me the benefits of not overrevving and also of ensuring a plentiful supply of oil in the sump, so eventually the problem was solved.

in the snow on my way home from a

My then current girl friend and I took "Annie" across Mainland Europe for a six week tour, and amazingly, very little fell off. We got as far as Florence, Italy, where the Fiat main dealer was so impressed with our audacity, that he gave us a free lube, oil change and car wash!

On the way home we had just crossed the summit of the Simplon Pass into Switzerland, when the rear wheels stopped being driven as the prop-shaft universal joint gave up the ghost! I managed to coast down the mountains into the town of Simplon, and luckily a repair shop appeared while we were still on the downhill bit. Here, by some amazing fluke, there was a model of Fiat which used the same universal, which consisted of a number of fabric discs, with bolts alternately connecting to the gear box drive and to the shaft end.

So we were soon motoring again and upon my return to England, I penned an article about our trip and sent it with a handful of photographs to the Motor magazine. Much to my surprise, this was published and so came my conversion not only to motor cars-and later motor sport-but also my parallel career as a writer. -John Sprinzel



Sprinzel chats with the master-Stirling Moss!



Come of our more youthful readers Smay wonder who John Sprinzel is. As we are delighted to announce that John will be contributing on a regular basis to future issues of Moss Motoring, maybe a bit of background is in order. John tried a few things before

ending up in the motor industryworking as an apprentice printer, car body painter, Air Force pilot and crewman on ocean racing yachts before 'discovering' car racing and rallying. Even then he didn't "give up his day iob" until the end of 1957 when Speedwell was founded. It was also at that time that he landed a work's drive at Abingdon with the MG/Austin-Healey factory.

At Speedwell, with partner Graham Hill, engine and suspension modifications were selling briskly and their Costin-designed Speedwell Coupe was announced. At the same time, John won the British Rally Championship and the 1000cc class the British Saloon (sedan) Car Raci, Championship, so a "proper job" was no longer a problem!

A year followed as director of Donald Healey's Speed Equipment Division—with a Sprite class winning drive in the Sebring 12-hour race before John started his own tuning business with fellow racer, Australian Paul Hawkins. A successful rally season resulted in sixth place overall in the European Rally championshippitting his privately entered Sebring Sprite against a mass of factory entries including Porsche, Alfa Romeo, and Mercedes. Other finishes included second on the British Rally and a third on the magnificent Liege-Rome-Liege Marathon.

In the sixties, a spell as captain of the re-formed Triumph TR4 team came amidst a decade of factory drives for Rover, Ford UK, Ford US, Peugeot, Sagb. Porsche and BMC. During this time he still managed to write a handful of books, columns for the daily newspapers, and race commentaries for both UK and US television.

In 1981 John and his wife Carvl moved to Corfu to run a sailing school, and he represented Greece for thre years in the Mistral World Windsurfin Championships before settling in Hawali, on the remote island of Molokai, where his personal transport is once again-a 1961 Frogeye Sprite!

IN DEFENSE OF THE TR7

delighted when I saw an article, Afterthoughts on the TR7 listed on the cover. I thought...finally some cred-it is to be given to the "Wedge". My delight turned to anger and despair when I read the feature as "Afterthoughts" turned out to be another totally unenlightened bashing of the TR7 (and 8 although not mentioned).

The author, Alan Norris, stated no positive facts about the TR7. Instead, once again I had to hear the sad story on how British Leyland pulled the rug out from under the new MG and went ahead and built this demon car that apparently destroyed British motoring for sportscar lovers everywhere. Well, once again, I guess I'll have to come to the defense of the TR7 and put to rest some misinformation that has been circulating for years.

First of all Mr. Norris stated the ugliness of the "Wedge". Well, it certainly seems to be a type of ugliness that has survived into the 90's and probably into the 21st century. Look around. It seems that every new car design from the last twenty years has copied the TR7. Chrysler has recently oduced the cab forward concept.

Thumph had it in 1975! The first time I for the TRZ on TV I saw a commercial for the TRZ on TV I saw a commercial for the TR7 on TV I fell in love-it truly was the shape of things to come—but I guess beauty is in the eve of the beholder. Mr. Norris's essay about the TR7

somehow turned into an article about the MGs never built and he never mentioned whether he had ever driven a TR7. If he had, I'm sure he would have mentioned that the road handling performance of the TR7 equals vehicles that are \$30,000-\$40,000 more expensive. Mr. Norris also didn't say that Madison Avenue marketed the TR7 to the youth market-"buy this car for your daughter for a graduation present"! He also never mentioned that this totally revolutionary car had the very dated, poor workmanship Lucas electrical system in it. Americans like cars that start in the rain!

He also must be unaware that when TR7s are on display at car shows with their British counterparts, it's the Sevens that seem to draw the crowds of admirers, especially young people. Admittedly TR7s were not very well constructed at first. There were labor problems and design flaws. However, in the auto industry this is common. Have you ever owned a first-year Ford model?

The Seven's problems were corrected and by the later years it was a fine run. ning and very comfortable vehicle. I have owned two TR7s, and

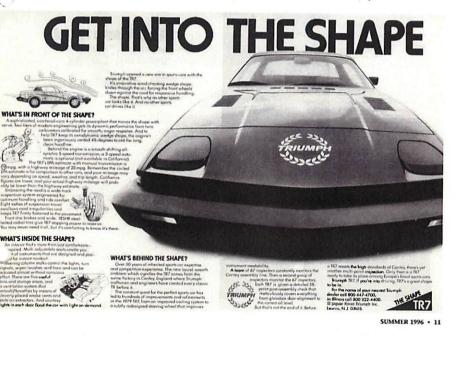
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any other 20-year-old car, things go wrong. The main point is they are fabulous to drive-it's fun just to go down to the store in it, as well as driving it down the highway.

So please, once and for all, stop blaming the TR7 for the demise of British Leyland. It was the product of poor marketing, management and labor. The same outcome might have occurred had they built the mystical MG "Magna"!

-Ieff Moulton, Rochester, NY

P.S. Maybe I will meet with Mr. Norris at the Albany Triumph Convention in July?



MADE **IN THE USA Bob** Consoli. **Moss Machine Shop** Manager

n order to keep our inventory as complete as possible, we here at Moss Motors purchase parts from many countries around the world. As you can imagine, a lot of parts that are really essential to keep our cars on the road are no longer available. Our founder, Al Moss, foresaw a need to reproduce parts way back in late sixties and instigated the installation of a machine shop to manufacture certain items which were becoming difficult or

impossible to obtain.

The Moss Machine Shop, situated within the same building as our corporate headquarters and warehouse, has over 2000 square feet of space crammed with a wide variety of sophisticated equipment. Turret lathes, mills, drill presses, sanders, grinders and sheetmet-al working machinery are just some of the items you might see if you paid a visit.

Having our own in-house machine shop allows us a great deal of versatility. Many of the items we make are so low in quantity that most other shops wouldn't be interested in taking on the job, or even able to cost-effectively reproduce many of the items we require. And that's before we even start talking about the unique

threading system the British automotive manufacturers adopted so many years ago!

The Moss Machine Shop is com-pletely equipped with all the necessary taps, dies and thread chasers needed to reproduce BSF, BSW, BA, BSP and metric



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threads. In addition to our considerable investment in tooling, we must also stock in quantity the raw materials needed to produce a wide variety of items. Aluminum, brass, bronze and

chromoly steel are just a few of the exot-

ic materials in our stock. We even have

stock shipped across from England so

that our bar stock includes authentic

We reproduce parts in quantities from three up to 10,000 and many of

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automatic turret lathe that can turn and drill large quantities of nuts, bolts and spacers from 12 foot bar stock. In addition, we also have a punch press for forming sheetmetal and other extrusions

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press and press brake can also form material to accurate specifications, while for weld we have the usual . acetylene set-up, a MIG welder for filling seams, a spot welder for sheet metal and a precision Heli-arc (TIG) welder to weld exotic materials such as aluminum. Having our own

machine shop at Moss allows us the tools and expertise to be able to Quality Control any of our inventory and correct any problems quickly. There is also the added advantage of being able to switch our production schedule as our inventory and demand changes.

Machining, in my estimation, is a genuine art. It takes more than just machinery and tools to make a good product. A skilled machinist, besides being willing to get dirty, must have good eyes, good math and enjoy the creation of what might seem, to some people, to be mundane items.

Keep in mind we are not an automotive machine shop. It's no good ask-ing us to undertake a valve job or turn brake drums! We only manufacture new parts to the highest standards required by Moss and you. However, we enjoy our work knowing that the mate beneficiary is the British car enthusiast who needs the items we manufacture to keep their British classic rolling into the next century.

THE NAMING OF A TVR **Bob Rothstein**

fter I bought my TVR 2500 some two years ago, I started to cast about for an appropriate name for it. Then one fateful day it acquired a name-easily!

The Carlisle Import Auto Show, in May, is a favorite event of mine to attend. As I drove out the 132 miles from Philadelphia to Carlisle I was keeping a steady eye on the temperature gauge, for only three weeks earlier the TVR had overheated three times in 25 miles-on a 93° day. Going to Carlisle the temperature hovered at 190°.

Turning for home was another story! From the moment I approached the Turnpike, the temperature was rising. The first exit was coming up after only 10 miles, and I opted to exit the highway and look for a gas station, since at 210° on the gauge 1 knew the car wouldn't make it to the next rest area.

As I approached the toll plaza, I heard a heavy and slow "bing" from the left front of the car. I hurriedly paid my toll, and then pulled up on the hard shoulder some 100 feet further on. Popping the bonnet I was dismayed when I observed that the front arm of lower control wishbone had

...apped in two and pulled about one inch apart!

You always try to pack for emergencies-belts, condenser, fuses, plugs. However, you always wonder what happens if something you don't carry goes bad, because you can't carry spares for every eventuality. Then I realized that I was in better shape than if, say, a wheel bearing went sour-a quick weld was all I needed and I'd be on my way.

I must have called ten welding shops, or employees of welding shops before I got a prospect at the Carlisle Truck Plaza, 12 miles down the road. They had a welder, it was portable, and they could do it. "Be there in 45 min-utes," I was told. An hour later, I called to confirm whether they were coming. "Oh yeah, I'm leaving now," said Ken.

Ken came, we assessed the situation and maneuvered the jack and crowbar till we could get the control arm pieces to fit. Ken sparked up the torch for about ten seconds, then emerging from under the car he said, "Well that didn't work." Truer words were never spoken. "Metal's too soft," he said, as I looked at the bent, curled. smoking control arm tubes that used to be a clean break of about one inch!

I suggested getting some iron to make a sleeve, to at least give the Aarm some stiffness, if not lateral support. Ken left for Carlisle and then returned, an hour later, empty handed. saying he had no metal with which to fabricate a sleeve. I handed over my Mastercard which got over \$70 added onto it. ("It's the mileage that killed ya-1 won't charge you much for labor 'cos I couldn't help ya." Yeah...thanks!) Well, decision time arrived. It was

8:30 p.m., dark, getting chilly, and I really didn't want to leave the TVR there, even if the toll plaza was a relatively safe hangout. The logistics of finding my way home on a Saturday night only to have to return for the car-fixed or not fixed-were unappealing. My wife was away at a convention and the dog would be needing his walk...decisions, decisions...why not? I'd be careful-I'd go real slow-I'd

keep my flashers on. As I had pulled into the toll plaza. learned that braking threw-I mean THREW-the car to the left. So I resolved not to brake. As I got onto the on-ramp, I learned that any hard turning would make it difficult to decipher skittish overcorrection from Aarm breakdown.

As I slipped the car into fourth at about 30 mph, I started talking to my

TVR. I periodically told my car how we were doing, how many miles we had covered, and-oh man!-how many more miles there was still to go. The ride was actually comfortable, but I was ever-mindful that just one extra twist could cause the other part of the arm to collapse, the left front would go down, the tire would scuff under the bonnet, misaligning it, and the tube frame would drop and screech against the asphalt till the car stopped or was hit from behind!

The car and I approached home ever so slowly, mile by agonizing mile. The last 20 miles on the 'pike were riddled with potholes, loose expansion joints, poor patch jobs and huge asphalt bumps. I was getting scared. I wasn't even talking to the car now, just cursing the road surface!

As my exit approached, I steered slowly and went down through the gears slowly, braking lightly the last 30 feet to the toll booth. Ten miles later got off the expressway, just a mile from my house onto one of the worst stretches of asphalt you could ever drive over and the reason why I did a complete front suspension overhaul over the winter

So I went sloooowly, and three minutes and three turns later, I was in my driveway having driven 117 miles on a broken control arm.

I had been thinking of a name for my car for at least 90 miles, hoping I'd get a chance to name it in some private, silent, little ceremony. For service and courage, and strength beyond the call of duty, my TVR is now called "HERCULES".

A name for me? Probably something a little less complimentary!





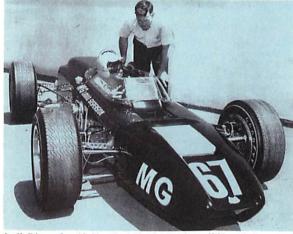
Egon Hofer in the 1993 MG Liquid Suspension Special at the Copa Europa Historics.

YES, There Were MGs at Indy! Ron Cobb

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Much has been publicized in regard to "MG '96" the giant meeting of all the MG clubs to be held at Indianapolis in late June of this year. However, how many enthusiasts know that in the early 60's; especially in 1964 and 1965, MGs actually raced at Indianapolis in the famous May spectacular—the Indy 500? Kijel Qvale, the BMC distributor in

Kjiel Qvale, the BMC distributor in San Francisco was the finance behind



Joe Huffaker confers with driver, Frank Morrell. It is unknown if this particular car raced at Indy, rumor has it it was eventually sold to Bobby Unser.

the MG Invasion of Indianapolis with the MG Liquid Suspension Special. However, the real driving force in this particular Indy venture was Joe Hutfaker.

His ability as a car builder were, well known by the road racers of (1) era, having fielded winning cars to the BMC stable on the West Coast, such as XKE, MGB, Jensen-Healey and BMC Formula Juniors to name a few. Thus he brought four cars and teams to Indianapolis.

Peter DePaolo was the Team Manager. DePaolo had won Indy in 1925 and he was the first driver to average better than 100 mph for the 500 miles. Sonny Meyer, son of Lou Meyer of Meyer-Drake, was in charge of the Offenhauser engines, which were mounted at the rear of the chassis, something unusual for Americanentered Indy cars in those days.

The four drivers signed up were Walt Hansgen, Jerry Grant, Bob Veith, and Pedro Rodriguez.

Hansgen was the lead driver, very focused and seemingly well thought of by his colleagues. He came up through the sports car ranks and had been a winner in big-bore machinery such as Lister and Corvettes.

Jerry Grant came from the Seattle area and started racing in a model A Ford roadster powered by a Chevy in sports car races in the Northwest. In 1961-62 he was undefeated in 27 rc and was the Northwest Champion two or three years. He later drove for, and with, Dan Gurney at Daytona and Indy. Always competitive and a winner, he also drove at LeMans. Bob Veith who came up through the USAC ranks had been a top ten finisher in Indy races for several years and his first-hand knowledge was invalule in helping the other drivers get to be the Speedway.

The quartet was completed by Pedro Rodriguez and I recall that he was very apprehensive of the Speedway's retaining walls also the "weat" marks on his tires. This was a strip that appeared on the tires to let drivers and crews know the condition of wear on the tires and Pedro thought at first that these weren't safe.

The Huffaker-built MG Liquid Suspension cars came out from San Francisco beautifully constructed, and showed great promise. A.J. Foyt had helped out with the testing and his sponsors, Sheraton-Thompson, had an option on one of the MG cars, but Foyt finally elected to drive a 1963 Indy roadster instead.

Unfortunately, Rodriguez wrote off one of the cars in practice, and suffered injuries which were sufficient to keep him out of the race. In consequence, the driving was left to Walt Hansgen and Bob Veith. Hansgen did a masterful job considering it was his first attempt at the Indy 500, and even got up to fifth place in the early stages but was finally flagged off while in 12th position after a number of minor ali-

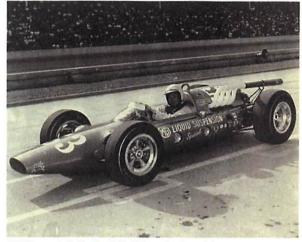
nts had brought the car into the pits several occasions, especially with a faulty fuel pump. Meanwhile, Bob Veith was forced to retire on the 99th lap with engine trouble.

The race was won by A.J. Foyt in the front-engined roadster who together with his chief mechanic, George Bignotti, later explained that the decision to run the roadster instead of the MG Liquid Suspension car was that while the MG was well engineered and hile the MG was well engineered and details in the car which might lose the race for them, and as it turned out, they were right!

The following year, 1965, Hansgen and Veith again did very well with Hansgen running in the top ten all day. In the closing laps however, the exhaust header broke and fell down onto the rear suspension. They had to make a pit stop while running sixth but still finished in a very commendable 14th place.

Walter Hansgen later lost his life at LeMans driving for Ford when someone dumped a load of sand in the escape road which he hit at a very high speed. While later, Pedro Rodriguez, "tving in Formula One in Europe, was o fatally injured.

Bob Veith was unfortunate enough to lose a foot at Indianapolis Raceway Park going over the guard rail in a roadster, while Jerry Grant later retired in the west of the USA.



Walt Hansgen in the Number 53 Liquid Suspension Car at Indy.

From a personal standpoint, our dealership, Imported Cars Inc. furnished a number of MG 1100 courtesy cars for the teams visiting Indianapolis and the factory helped us with extra advertising and servicing costs. This was very important to both BMC and ourselves as a dealer, and helped establish the MG 1100 in the market.

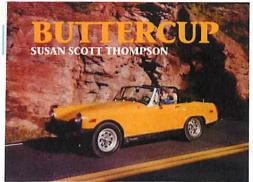
We provided 12 MG 1100s for the four teams and after meeting them at the airport I showed them the best routes to and from various places to the

Bob Veith with the Number 54 Indy car.



Speedway and in general looked after





here she was, a 1979 MG Midget at a yard sale on the corner of Solar Road where my fiancé Ed lived south of Montrose, Colorado, With her bright yellow paint, black top, bumpers and tires, she looked like a giant bumble bee, touching down in the middle of used clothes, pots, pans, dishes and old lawn mowers. Ed and I passed her three times going to and from his house that Sunday. On each pass she whispered something, and finally we walked down the dirt road, answering her call, although I didn't catch her exact words.

On the test drive up the hill heading west, she gave a throaty promise of good rides to come, but on the way down the hill seemed unwilling to return to her previous ignominious state. In fact, her brakes were shot. Ed geared down, scrubbing off some speed with a sharp right turn back into the yard sales, then into a skidding left onto the grassy rise where she had been previously poised among the dispossessed.

"Brakes could use some work," the owner said, brushing from his sleeve and eyebrows the grit from our entrance. "You can get anything you want for her, right here," he said with a big smile, brandishing a thick pile of dog-eared parts catalogs.

Let me reminisce a little. I had three sports cars with my first husband. He came with a British Racina Green Sunbeam Tiger. I remember if it rained, I had to twist around in the passenger seat to "diddle" the fuel pump into operation. Later we bought a deep red TR6 in Amsterdam and drove it all over Europe, trying to explain in our most creative sign language and broken Spanish, German or French that the turn signals smoked or the horn sounded when we turned on the headlights! Eventually, the wiring got straightened out, but the frame was forever bent after whatever it was they did in shipping the Triumph back to the USA. The dark blue Fiat Spyder

complicated bellies. Once, years after the marriage, I recognized him across a busy street before I saw anything else but his lower leg emerging from below the door of his Porsche 911. For years I had communicated with those legs and his disem-

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joyfully, though they all

became my rival in their time,

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eventual disappearance of my

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bodied voice from beneath the Tiger, the TR6 or the Spyder! But my colorful past did not save me. This Midget called to me and I answered. I wrote the smiling owner a check, and made arrangements to tow in my new find for a brake job on Monday. Now she was mine! We head-

ed back home, me burbling, "She's like Butter", and "My cup runneth over." I named her Buttercup. A month later, on the Summer Solstice, I married Ed. Leaving the church, I climbed into Buttercup, stood on the seat and threw my bouquet to a

little group of friends behind me. As Ed drove us to our wedding reception, I waved as I thought the Queen might wave, firmly holding on my wedding hat with my other hand. Buttercup's taillights fell off as we left the reception for our honeymoon, so she had to stay home with the children!

Over the next year, Ed was chaarined to realize that of the few phone numbers he kept memorizedhis father's, his son's, his work—the next was that of our local friendly mechanic, Rod! We replaced big and little parts, from the sunvisor to the suspension. Buttercup ran and then didn't and by October her crankcase was spewing enough gray smoke that a woman at a stoplight rolled down her window and asked me if I knew my car was on fire!

Once again we chuqged our way to Rod's where he later told us that the pistons and

came last. In the cylinders were in the worst shape of was any car he had actually seen driven unfaithful to both into his shop. The piston he saved for us looked as though it had been eaten by worms! We used it as a paperwei But I loved them to hold down the growing stack Buttercup's repair bills.

By the following August her engine had been rebuilt and then she was home again, in time for the aspen that arace the Colorado fall. On the way to Lake City we met the Colorado Grand event coming down the hill. We waved at the drivers of Lagondas, Bugattis, SSK Jaguars and prewar MGs—and they waved back. We crossed Red Mountain Pass to Durango on a bluebird day, the Rocky Mountains capable of dwarfing us even if we weren't driving a Midget. Buttercup was in tune again, and we were in tune with Buttercup.

For Ed's birthday I drove him to Norwood for dinner at the Lone Cone where a new German chef has taken residence. Buttercup crested the Dallas Divide where the mountains pushed their still frosted peaks into brilliant blue. I watched gauges and warning lights as much as the mountains, but Buttercup kept her cool, climbing at a respectable 45 mph in third going up the pass, then gliding down with her tenacious grip-and no backfiring!

Then we were on the canyon road to Norwood, winding between ping cottonwoods, and weathered . canyon walls. The frothy green summer waters of the San Miguel traveled with us and in the open car, I could hear, mixed with the water sounds, Buttercup's unique reverberations echoing in the depth of the canyon road. I let her eloquent growls guide me instead of the tach as I moved through the gears. I stopped watching gauges and warning lights, shifting easily as I set up for curves until my body and Buttercup moved as one in rhythm.

And finally, in the echoes of the canyon, I heard what I couldn't hear that first spring as she whispered, vellow and brakeless at the entrance to our road-"Shall we dance?"

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TC	245-480	245-010	245-020	245-000	245-030	\$459.95	1359.95	
TD	245-490	245-050	245-060	245-040	245-070	\$459.95	1359.95	
TF	245-500	245-090	245-100	245-080	245-110	\$599.50	1479.95	2
VINY	L PANEL	S TRIN	A KIT					
TC	245-570	245-370	245-380	245-360	245-390	\$374.95	1294.50	
TD	245-580	245-410	245-420	245-400	245-430	\$374.95	1294.50	
TF	245-590	245-450	245-460	245-440	245-470	\$374.95	1294.50	

COMPLETE UPHOLSTERED LEATHER SEAT ASSEMBLIES

A great option for those needing both seats and upholstery. These are complete, ready to bolt in, brand new seat assemblies. Upholstered here in Goleta, California, around U.K.-produced seat sub-frames, using Moss leather upholstery kits. Our regular price campares very favorably with having a local specialist try to properly rebuild your badly deteriorated seats. Our sale price on these assemblies is most attractive, indeed! All seats will be upholstered to your individual order, so please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery; we guarantee the wait will be worth it!

Green Biscuit Red Black Regularly SALE! TC COMPLETE LEATHER SEAT KITS 1919.95 245-488 245-018 245-028 245-008 245-038 \$1095.00

TD COMPLETE LEATHER SEAT KITS 245-498 245-058 245-068 245-048 245-078 \$1095.00 1919.95



CARPET This fine English

carpeting is woven exclusively for Moss Motors, Ltd. Our carpet sets are made to exacting specifications. They are bound only where original and include felt padding where originally fitted. Carpet sets include all snaps and rubber heel mats. TD-TF sets incorporate a leather gear shift boot, while TC sets include a leather handbrake boot. Rear deck areas were not originally carpeted although our kits now include a piece for this area. Available in black only.



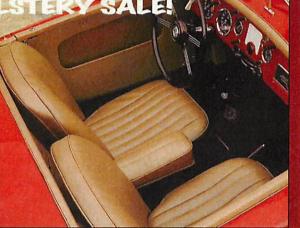
MGA UPHOLSTERY SALE

SEAT UPHOLSTERY KITS Our leather seat kits are perfect reproductions of the originals with leather seating surfaces d vinyl non-wearing surfaces. Our leather is tanned and vat-dyed to the highest standards to ensure durability. Proper pleat placement and correct stitching make these the best facto-

ry original style kits you can buy. In fact, we're so pleased with the quality of our upholstery that we guarantee 100% satisfaction, or your money back upon return of the complete unin-stalled kill The quality material, the proper col-ors, the perfect fit all say "this is how an MGA should look

PANEL KITS

DeLuxe Panel Kits: Mode as original from durable vinyl, the DeLuxe Kit includes 2 front kick panels, 2 front frame covers, 2 door panels, 2 assembled door pockets for the roadsters and 2 rear kick panels. You also receive sufficient leather, vinyl and piping to cover all door and cockpit rails, and 1600 MkII and coupe dashboards, and black vinyl to cover MkII and coupe scuttle panels (between dash and wind-



Black with White Piping	Black with Red Piping	Black with Blue Piping	Black with Black Piping	Red with Red Piping	Tan with Tan Piping	Grey with Grey Piping	Blue with Blue Piping	Reg.	SALE !
UPHOLST	ERY KI	TS							
246-030	246-020	246-040	246-010	246-050	246-060	246-065	246-055	\$459.95	1389.95
246-330	246-320	246-340	246-310	246-350	246-360	246-365	246-355	\$279.95	1234.95
OLSTERY	KITS								
246-090	246-080	246-100	246-070	246-110	246-120	246-125	246-115	\$469.95	1389.95
246-390	246-380	246-400	246-370	246-410	246-420	246-425	246-415	\$298.50	1234.95
	White Piping UPHOLST 246-030 246-330 OLSTERY 246-090	White Piping Red Piping UPHOLSTERY KI 246-030 246-020 246-330 246-320 OLSTERY KITS 246-090 246-080	White Piping Red Piping Blue Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-330 246-320 246-340 OLSTERY KITS 246-080 246-100	White Piping Red Piping Blue Piping Blue Piping Blue Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-010 246-330 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-310 OLSTERY KITS 246-000 246-300 246-010 246-090 246-080 246-100 246-070	White Piping Red Piping Blue Piping Black Piping Red Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-010 246-050 246-030 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-350 OLSTERY KITS 246-000 246-100 246-310 246-090 246-080 246-100 246-110	White Piping Red Piping Blue Piping Blue Piping Blue Piping Red Piping Tan Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-010 246-050 246-060 246-303 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-350 246-360 OLSTERY KITS 246-000 246-100 246-100 246-110 246-320	White Piping Red Piping Bius Piping Black Piping Red Piping Tas Piping Grey Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-050 246-050 246-065 246-030 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-350 246-365 246-365 OLSTERY KITS 246-100 246-100 246-110 246-120 246-125	White Piping Red Piping Blue Piping Blue Piping Red Piping Tan Piping Grey Piping Blue Piping UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-010 246-050 246-060 246-065 246-055 246-330 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-350 246-360 246-365 246-355 OLSTERY KITS 246-000 246-100 246-100 246-110 246-120 246-125 246-115	White Piping Red Piping Bisck Piping Red Piping Tas Piping Grey Piping Bisc Piping Reg. UPHOLSTERY KITS 246-030 246-020 246-040 246-050 246-065 246-055 \$459.95 246-330 246-320 246-340 246-310 246-360 246-365 246-355 \$459.95 OLSTERY KITS 246-100 246-070 246-110 246-125 246-115 \$469.95

MGA ROADSTER COMPLETE UPHOLSTERED LEATHER SEAT SETS

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SIDE CURTAIN STOWAGE BAGS

Completely pre-cut and sewn. Ready for installation behind the seats. Tan SALE ! Black Red Req. 1500 & 1600 to (c)78249 243-280 243-300 243-290 \$144.95 119.95 1600 from (c)78250 & MkII 243-285 243-305 243-295 \$144.95 119.95 CARPET KITS

Carefully patterned and cut for proper fit and ease of installation, these Moss-made carpet kits include the correct rubber heelmat, all necessary tuds and snaps, and edge binding where original. The main carpet set covers the seating and foot well areas. The rear carpet set, standard on the coupe and optional on roadsters, adds that 'finished' look to your car's interior. To dress up your trunk, a trunk set and spare tire cover are also available. BLACK GREY (orig. for coupe)

MAIN CARPET SET 242-705 242-725 Coupe or Roadster Coupe of Roadster 242-705 24 Black Reg. \$198.50 Grey Reg. \$224.50 SALE 1164.95

REAR CARPET SET

Roadster Rear Set 242 Reg. \$67.95 SALE 157.95 242-835 242-905 Coupe Rear Carpet Set 242-975 242-915 Reg. \$74.95 \$ALE 159.95

OPTIONAL TRUNK CARPET SET

Coupe or Roadster 242-815 242-925 Black Reg. \$94.50 Grey Reg. \$98.50 SALE 179.95

SPARE TIRE COVER All Rdstr. & 1500 Coupe 242-465 242-935 Reg. \$99.95 SALE 174.95

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948 (fits cars with stud					
	242-180	Reg. \$22	9.95	Sale	194.95
948 (bar mount type)	242-185	Reg. \$23	4.95	Sale	1199.95
Sprite MkII 948, 1098					
	242-190	Reg. \$21	4.95	Sale	1179.95
Sprite MkIII 1098 an	d Midget 242-195				vindows)
Sprite MkIV & Midge		275 ('67-'69 Reg. \$22		Sale	uds) 1199.95
Sprite MkIV & Midget ('69 on, 6 tenax studs)				Sale	1189.95
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SPRITE & MIDDET		Reg. \$33		Sale	1289.95
BLACK CARPET	SETS		li l	leq.	Sale
1098 (fits 948s & Buge		242-530	\$194		1169.95
1275 thru 1969		242.535	\$173	.95	1139.95
1275 from 1970 & 150	0	242-560	\$194	.50	164.95

PRICES VALID MAY 20 thru JUNE 28, 1996



Moss Motors is pleased to offer a complete range of exact reproduction 1959 - `80 upholstery. Manufactured in England, these kits duplicate the original patterns, vinyls, and even dielectrically welded seams where appropriate. Give your Sprite or Midget a brand-new interior, exactly as it was when new!

Our seat and panel kits are complete and straightforward to install. The seat kits include squab and cushion covers along with headrest and seat back extension covers where appropriate. The panel kits include sufficient vinyl to cover your dash panel and cockpit rail as required, new footwell boards, gearbox tunnel boards, inner sill boards, door pocket boards and rear quarter panels. Complete the job by ordering new door seals, rubber floor mats or carpeting and your Spridget will look like it just rolled off the assembly line! We firmly believe that a Moss Motors Interior Kit offers you the finest value for the money! If you are not 100% satisfied with the quality of your kit, you may return the uninstalled kit for a full refund.

VINYL SEAT KITS

BLACK WITH RED WITH WHITE PIPING WINTE PIPING BLUE WITH

Bugeye Sprite and 948 Sprite MkII to HAN7-24731 640-770 640-780 640-790 Reg. \$239.95 Sale 199.95 948 Midget MkI to GAN1-16183

640-895 640-905 640-915 Reg. \$234.95 Sale 199.95

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1098 Sprite MkII and MkIII from HAN7-24732 to HAN8-55500 Midget MkI and MkII from GAN2-16184 to GAN3-52389 640-855 640-865 640-875 Reg. \$239.95 Sale 1109.95

1098 Sprite MkIII & 1275 MkIV from HAN8-55501 to HAN9-77590 1275 Midget MkIIIto GAN4-66225

Reg. \$234.95 Sale 1199.95 640-910 640-920

BLACK WITH NLACK PIPING

AUTUMN 1275 Sprite MkIV (fixed back) from HAN9-77591 to HAN9-85286 Reg. \$199.95 Sale 1179.95 640-945

1275 Midget MkIII (reclining back) from GAN4-66226 to -74885 Reg. \$199.95 Sale 1179.95 640-950

1275 Sprite MkIV from HAN10-85287 on 1275 Midget MkIII & Midget 1500 from GAN5-74886 thru 1500

640-960 640-980 Reg. \$224.95 Sale 1179.95

VINYL PANEL KITS

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Bugeye Sprite 645-500 645-510 645-520 Reg. \$229.95 Sale 189.95 948 Sprite MkII and 948 Midget MkI

Reg. \$239.95 Sale 1100.95 645-540 645-550 645-560 Early 1098 Sprite HAN7 and Midget GAN2

645-620 645-630 Reg. \$279.95 Sale 1239.95

Late 1098 Sprite HAN8 and Midget GAN3 645-570 645-580 - Rec Reg. \$289.95 Sale 1239.95

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- 1275 Sprite and Midget (fitted to cars with one-piece rear bumper) Reg. \$299.95 Sale 1240.95 645-660 645-670 645-680 MACK WITH AUTUMIN LEAD
- 1275 & 1500 Sprite and Midget (split rear- and rubber-bumper cars) 645-700 645-710 645-720 Reg. \$189.95 **\$3et 1159.95**



100-4, 100-6, 3000 SEAT KITS **3000 BJ8 KITS**

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tanned and vat-dyed to the highest stan-dards to-insure durability. Our vinyls have been selected for their color & arain style. Each piece is cut by our skilled cruttsmen using patterns painstakingly developed by

LEATHER SEAT KITS

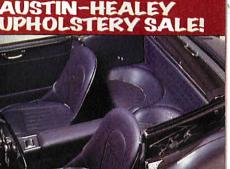
100-4 Seat Kit 100-6 thru 3000 BJ7 Seat Kit 100-6 BN4 Rear Seat Kit 100-6 BN4 - 3000 BT7 Rear Kit 2 3000 BJ7 Rear Seat Kit 100 and 100-6 Armrest 3000 BJ7 Armrest

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PANEL KITS	Black	Red	Blue	Tan	Regularly V	SAL
100-4	247-880	247-890	247-900	247-910	\$289.95	123
100-6 BN4	247-925	247-935	247-945	247-955	\$399.95	1320
100-6 BN4 - 3000 BT7'	247-965	247-975	247-985	247-995	\$429.95	135
100-6 BN6 - 3000 BN72	247-960	247-970	247-980	247-990	\$399.95	\$33
3000 BJ7	248-000	248-010	248-020	248-030	\$349.50	1275
3000 BJ8 to (c)26704	248-040	248-050	248-060	248-070	\$449.50	139
3000 BJ8 from (c)26705	248-080	248-090	248-700	248-710	\$469.95	1399
¹ Fits all thru BN4 68959	2 Fits BN	from 6896	0 thru 3000	BT7		

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	100-4 BN1	248-720	\$298.50	1244.95	ORDER
-	100-4 BN2	248-750	\$298.50	1244.95	USA
	100-6 BN4/3000 BT7 Side Shift	248-780	\$298.50	1254.95	4.944
	100-6 BN6/3000 BN7 Side Shift	248-810	\$389.50	1329.95	12 10 13
	3000 BN7 Center Shift	248-840	\$399.95	1339.95	6
	3000 BT7/ 3000 BJ7 Center Shift	248-870	\$324.95	1269.95	.94
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	3000 BJ8 from (c)26705	248-900	\$324.95	1259.95	2000



ufactured in England from genuine, factory original materials, including original important details like the small embossed squares on the standard front vinyl seat rates the correct heat-welded large square pattern just like the originals. We're so con fident of the quality of our upholstery items

Blue With Blue Piping

246-720

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247-280

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Tan With Tan Piping

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COMPLETE VINYL PANEL KITS

Painstakingly made to match the original designs, these vinyl panel kits give your interior a professional appearance even when installed by the novice! For unmatched durability, we use plywood and waterproof panel board where original. Kits include kick panels and door panels, rear quarters, etc. (See your catalog for complete contents)

Regularly ¥ \$589.95

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Black With Black Piping	Black With White Piping	Black With Red Piping	Red With Red Piping	Red With White Piping	
246-670	246-680	246-690	246-700	246-710	
246-815	246-825	246-835	246-845	246-855	
246-950	246-960	246-970	246-980	246-990	
246-955	246-965	246-975	246-985	246-995	
247-090	247-100	247-110	247-120	247-130	
247-230	247-240	247-250	247-260	247-270	

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247-370 247-380 247-390 247-400 247-410 Elack With Red With Blue With SALEI V Chrome Piping Chrome Piping Chrome Piping Regularly V

Seat Kit	247-450	247-470	247-490	\$424.95	1359.95
eat Kit	247-590	247-610	247-630	\$339.95	1289.95
rest ³	247-720	247-730	247-740	\$59.95	147.95
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	247-880	247-890	247-900	247-910	\$289.95	1239.95	
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4 - 3000 BT71	247-965	247-975	247-985	247-995	\$429.95	1359.95	
6 - 3000 BN7 ²	247-960	247-970	247-980	247-990	\$399.95	\$339.95	
	248-000	248-010	248-020	248-030	\$349.50	1279.95	
to (c)26704	248-040	248-050	248-060	248-070	\$449.50	1399.95	
from (c)26705	248-080	248-090	248-700	248-710	\$469.95	1399.95	
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1963-'69 MGB UPHOLSTERY SALE!





MGB GT HEADLINER KIT These headliner kits are the only solution to cracked, uncleanable and dingy MGB GT headliners. Each kit contains the main headliner panel, header and cantrail covers, rear quarter liner panels & windshield post liner panels. Grey Vinyl. 643-900

Reg. \$298.50 SALE 1249.95

MOB DELUXE CARPET SETS All a Carefully

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1963 - '69 DELUXE BLACK CARPET SETS

1963-'67 242-770	Roadster/GT D Reg. \$279.95	SALE 1249.95
1968-'69 244-320	Roadster/GT D Reg. \$309.95	eluxe Set SALE 1259.95
GT Rear 242-750	Compartment Reg. \$169.50	SALE 1144.95
Roadster 242-850	Trunk Set Reg. \$94.50	SALE 179.95
Spare Tin 242-860		SALE 133.95

SUPER WALUE The major difference between these sets and our OE style sets-besides the price- is that the transmission tunnel piece is supplied flat MGB QUALITY-BUDGET BLACK CARPET SETS instead of molded. Features include a very dense synthetic cut pile material, fully bound edges, heavy felt pads and sewn in heel pad. Snaps included. 1962-'67 Budget Black Carpet Set Reg. \$134.95 SALE 109.95 242-765 1968-'69 Budget Black Carpet Set Reg. \$134.95 SALE 109.95 244-315 1967-'69 GT Rear Supplement Set 242-735 Reg. \$59.95 SALE 149.95

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1963-'69 BMC-STYLE INTERIOR KITS

Our full range of exact reproduction Moss Motors upholsery kits are all painstokingly produced in our own upholstery manufacturing plant. All materials are exact duplicates of the original, right down to the grain pattern and thickness of the trim panel viny). All feather is tanned and vait-dyed to our specifications to ensure originality and long wearing durability.

Thim panel kits include door panels, front and rear quarter panels, rear builthead panel for the roadsters, and rear deck insert panels for the GIs. We include sufficient vinyl to cover roadster cockpit rails, door top rails, and 1963 - '67 dash top rail, and door window brush seals. In addition to the original interior color schemes, we offer several other combinations of trim and piping. The most popular of these are usually available from stock, while the others (marked in the panel with an asterisk) are made to order only. Delivery on special orders takes about 4 - 6 weeks (but the wait is worth it).

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1963 - '69	LEATHE	R FRONT	SEAT KIT	S						
1963-'681	641-170	641-180	641-190	641-200	641-210	641-220	641-230	641-235	\$469.95	1379.95
1969 ²	641-310								\$569.50	479.95
1966 - '69	OT VINY	L REAR	SEAT KIT	S						
1966-'683	643-140	643-150	643-160	643-170	643-180	643-190	643-200	643-205	\$239.95	1199.95
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1963 - '69	VINYL P	ANEL KIT	rs				0.00.00.000			
1963-'65'	643-280	643-290	643-300	643-310	643-320	643-330	643-340	643-345	\$249.95	1211.95
1966-'674	643-350	643-360	643-370	643-380	643-390	643-400	643-410	643-415	\$249.95	1211.95
1968-'69'	643-490	643-500*	643-510*	643-520*	643-530*	643-540*	643-550	643-555	\$249.95	1211.95
1966-'678	643-420	643-430	643-440	643-450	643-460	643-470	643-480	643-485	\$249.95	1211.95
1968-'69"	643-560	643-570*	643-580*	643-590*	643-600*	643-610*	643-620	643-625	\$249.95	1211.95
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1970-'80 MGB UPHOLSTERY SALE!



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1970 - '80 DELUXE BLACK CARPET SETS

1970-'80	Roadster/GT Del	uxe Set*
244-320	Reg. \$309.95	SALE 1259.95
GT Rear	Compartment	
242-750	Reg. \$169.50	SALE 1144.95
Roadster	Trunk Set	
242-850	Reg. \$94.50	SALE 179.95
Spare Ti	re Cover	
242-860	Reg. \$39.95	SALE 133.95
(*Origino	al for '77 - '80)	

MGB QUALITY-BUDGET BLACK CARPET SETS

The major difference between these sets and our OE style sets-besides the price- is that the transmis-sion tunnel piece is supplied flat instead of molded. Features include a very dense synthetic cut pile material, fully bound edges, heavy felt pads and sewn-in heel pad. Snaps included. Req.

'70-'80 Budget Black Carpet Set 244-315 \$134.95 109.95 '70-'75 GT Rear Supplement Set 242-735 \$59.95 \$49.95



ORIGINAL BL-STYLE INTERIOR KITS

Manufactured in England, these kits duplicate the original vinyls and dielectrically welded seams. Where appropriate, the "chrome" mylar accent strips are used on the door panels and we supply the correct fabric inserts in the late GT seat kits. Moss BL-style seat and panel kits are complete and quite straightforward to install. The panel kits include sufficient vinyl to cover roadster cockpit and door top rails, new front and rear quarter panels' rear bulkhead panels for roadster, rear deck insert panels for GTs, and new door window brush seals





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1970 - '80 FRONT SEAT	T KITS						and an
1970 - '72 Roadster & GT Vinyl 1	2 641-520	641-530	641-540	641-550	•	Reg. \$249.95	SALE 1214.95
1973 - '76 Roadster & GT Vinyl 3	4 641-560	641-570	641-580	641-590		Reg. \$249.95	SALE 1214.95
1977 - '80 Roadster Vinyl 5	641-600	641-610	641-620	641-630	641-525	Reg. \$249.95	SALE 1214.95
1973 - '76 GT Fabric '	641-680		641-625	641-685	-	Reg. \$229.95	SALE 199.95
1970 - '76 GT REAR SE	AT KITS						
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⁷ will also fit TR2
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644-460	\$97.95	184.95
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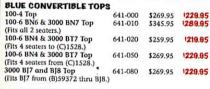


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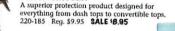


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THE MG OLYMPICS IN 1996 Scott Nielsen

Qunners to your marks...get set...bang! GO! Another Olympic Ryear is upon us. Many of we couch potatoes will more than likely be spending more time in front of the "tube" this summer hoping our men and women can bring home the "gold".

For the last fifteen years or so I have been the owner of several MGs and in doing so I have become part of the Olympics-the MG Olympics! I truly believe that if a person can keep an MG on the road for four consecutive years with no major mechanical failure-it's an automatic gold.

Now I'm not saying that MGs are lemons, for I know that with proper maintenance one can travel many a mile. However, once mechanical trouble does set in, it can be an Olympic marathon trying to put the little devils back on the road to the "gold"

So in my travels in my MGs I have come across several "games" they like to play and here are a few of the Olympic events one can enroll in while owning an MG.

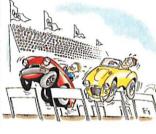
EVENT #1-

THE 300 YARD MGB PUSH

u must first have had your Wheatles for this one because this is a rigorous event. The object of this event is to push your 'B to the nearest off-ramp without endangering yourself or the cars coming up behind you. You can practice for this event in a large parking lot. Start with no fuel in the gas tank at first and gradually add fuel until you feel your legs are ready. A good score here is 30 minutes.

EVENT #2_

THE MGA 200 YARD TIRE CHASE This is a two-stage event which the first objective is to get the car stopped without doing any further damage to it while still keeping an eye on the wheel



which is rolling down the street at a blinding pace! The second step is to try to get your wheel back without getting run over or berated by other drivers and pedestrians. A good score here is 15 minutes

EVENT #3

THE MG JACK PUT After retrieving your wheel from Event #2, you realize the jack is broken. A good score here is 25 feet.

EVENT #4-

SYNCHRONIZED CARBURATING This event can make many an entrant frustrated after only a few minutes and a good score would be around two hours.

EVENT #5-

THE 20 YARD MIDGET PUSH-START Here again, lea strength is a key factor. The object is to get the MG going as fast as possible via pushing. At the pinnacle of acceleration you must jump into the moving car, push in the clutch, engage a gear and then let out the clutch. If a deep exhaust note is heard, (or the crowd roars) you were successful. A good score here is 20 yards or 20 seconds, whichever comes first

EVENT #6-

THE LUCAS FIVE MILE WALK The object of this event is not to dwell on what could be wrong, but rather to just start walking. This will initially reduce your arrival time. Good score here is one hour and 15 minutes.

As you can see, MG ownership can definitely keep one in shape if you let it. In addition, stay tuned when the Winter Olympic Games come along, Watch out for the 'One Man Midget Luge', the 'Two Man 'B Bobsledding', the 'One Man 'A Crank Start', the 'MG Tire Chains' event, etc.

And for those of you thinking about investing in an MG-"May the oold be with you!

HAZARD FLASHERS FOR YOUR BRITISH CAR Jim Rutledge

Taving in my classic car collection several British cars, I note that nearly all of them have one feature lacking. In spite of the accepted Lucas practice of intermittent off/on there is no switch for "hazard" blinkers. While a lever is provided for (hopefully!) left, or right turn trafficators, it would be nice sometimes to have all four corners blinking.

After designing a "hazard" control circuit box with relay and flasher that worked fine, and having several cars that needed them, rather than make relay boxes for each, a simpler idea buld sure be nice.

There is a simple way to equip almost any car with trafficators to perform a hazard operation. All that is needed is a simple single pole switch, mounted within reach of the driver. Locate the left and right turn feed wires

and connect one wire from the switch to the left feed wire, and the other switch lead to the right turn feed wire.

What this does is, that with the switch ON, either left or right turn operation of the turn lever will cause both sides to blink because they are connected together. They may blink a bit faster than turn lights, because on some flasher units the rate of 'on/off' depends upon the load (number of bulbs) they feed. The actual connection of the two wires from your "hazard" switch can usually be made to your existing circuit where the cable comes out of the steering column under the dash.

With the exception of Austin 100s and 3000s, most older British cars use the same color coded wires in the turn circuit. In MGs, Sprites, Triumphs, and Jaguars these will be the green/white and green/red wires in the loom.

Carefully skin back each of these just enough to be able to connect your switch wire. One wire from each side of the switch to each of these exposed wires, then tape carefully, poke them up out of sight and prepare for your emergency with confidence. (Note: We recommend you install a 25 amp in-line fuse to each new circuit.-Ed.)

Some Austins use green/yellow and green/blue for color coding the turn signal wires. Refer to the wiring diagram for your car if you are in any doubt.

If locating the wires at the steering columns is impractical, or you just can't seem to get at them, take a 12volt test light and with the blinkers flashing left (or right) locate the wire to the flasher which will be up front near the headlight.



A s a co-chair of GoF West '95 1 wanted to make a contribution ticularly memorable. It was agreed therefore that the event would feature a tribute to all Pre-War MGs and we would make every effort to encourage owners and their cars from all across the country.

Pre-war MGs have always been near and dear to my heart ever since 1969 when I encountered a 1936 MG PB at my very first GoF at Mt. Snow, Vermont. Perhaps it was the wonderfully vintage character and apparent quality of all the mechanical bits, beautiful alloy castings and an endless array of MG octagons embellishing every conceivable surface. The story goes that Cecil Kimber would have used octagonal pistons if he could have worked out the minor technical obstacles!

Perhaps it was the history of the pre-war MGs and their major racing successes on the road and track. Or perhaps the appeal was that these early MGs had a certain purity of line that was unmatched even by some of the best of the post-war models from Abingdon.

In the process of speaking to and corresponding with many pre-war owners as a prelude to our Got tribute, the desire to acquire a pre-war MG became stronger with each passing day and I was particularly attracted to the MG J2. Over the years I had looked at dozens of examples of overhead cam "Triple M" cars (Midgets, Magnas and Magnettes) but the relative high cost of the typical poor condition examples, and lack of an abundant source of parts was discouraging.

Luck came my way with an issue of Hemmings Motor News which carried an ad for such a treasure—a 1933 swept wing MG [2. This car turned out to be

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the very same car I had first admired back in Kansas City in 1978 when it was owned by an old friend, Jim Krekovich, and the car has quite a history. It was sold new to a Frenchman living in Casa Blanca, Morocco but after losing an arm in a motoring accident in 1936 the owner put the car up on blocks and there it sat (just 'round the corner from Rick's Barl) for nearly 40 years. When I eventually acquired the car it had just under 60,000 kilometers (37,000 miles) on the clock and had seen virtually no mileage since 1936!

Although Jim did undertake some necessary cosmetic restoration, particularly paint and upholstery, the car has never been apart and still has that wonderful "as found" patina that has all but disappeared from the old car scene. The deal was struck and the J2 was mine!

After a few weeks of careful inspection, tuning, and detailing the 12 was ready for the road with its first new license plates in over sixty years. The revelation for me came from the "behind the wheel" experience. This 62year-old sports car is an absolute blast to drive! The steering is as light as a feather and while the steering box does have some free play, overall directional stability is amazing. The 12 with its knobby Dunlop trials tires, exhibits wonderfully easy to control oversteer which encourages four wheel drifting maneuvers more akin to graceful movements on a ski slope.

Even the little eight inch J2 brakes will bring the car to a stop in reasonably short order. OK, the brakes aren't super, but Mike Allison told me that mine are as good as they are going to get. The engine loves to rev and seems happler the harder it's pushed. All 36 horses are to be found in the higher RPM range and valve crash does set in abruptly at something like 6000 RPM which may help keep me from breaking too many crankshafts The exhaust note is wonderful, as are the considerable mechanical noises which emanate through the very thin firewall. The crash gearbox is a true delight, and with practice all changes can be made effortlessly and silently which adds considerably to the driving satisfaction factor.

While acceleration figures can hardly match a clapped-out Yugo, overall cross-country performance, particularly on winding country roads, can be a match for any post-war MG. These cars are really fun to drive and to drive hard!

My 12 experience has taught me to put more faith in all those glowing road test reprints from so long ago. Whether it's a 1933 12, a' 48 XK120 or a '55 TR3, all of our old sports cars were designed to be driven and if they are in good mechanical condition they are still fun to drive, a pleasure denied to many motorists on our roads today!

(Chris modestly omits to 'tell you that GoF West '95 was most successful, attracting 32 pre-war MGs and nearly 240 vintage MGs overall. Incidentally ,Barry Swackhammer in his 12, drove nearly 800 miles to attend the GoF and narrowly missed taking the High Point Trophy for best performance overall—Ed.)





The MG J2----A Profile

Only 2083 J2s were made between its launch in mid-1932 and the end of production in 1934. At its inception the car was marketed for £199s10 and we can do no better than quote from F. Wilson McComb's excellent book MG by McComb for the full story on the J2...

"Kimber did not wait for the 1932 London Motor Show with his new 2-seater Midget: he unveiled it at the beginning of August and what a sensation it created! It was the most delicious looking little sports car, every line derived straight from racing practice. Here were the deep cutaways to the doors which MG had first used on the Double Twelve Mtypes together with a fold flat windscreen and fixed cycle-type mudguards. Here also was a refined version of the double-humped scuttle first seen on the C-type and the cutoff tail with the large external fuel tank, and the spare wheel strapped on behind

It was a classic blend of functional components, a thoroughly practical car for a keen enthuslast, and a certain recipe for commercial success. The J2 set the fashion in sports cars for years to come, and its brilliantly simple shape was used in essence for every two-seater MG until 1955.

In his History of Coachbuilding, written in the early fifties, George Oliver commented, 'The MG Midget was one of those inspired designs that show no signs, even now, more than 25 years after its introduction of dating in any significant way.'

The chassis came, via the D-type, from the Monthery Midget using the 86" wheelbase adopted midway through the D-type's production life. The engine was the production version 847cc of the C-type unit with an output of 36 bhp. The four-speed gearbox had a neat remote control and the cross-flow head was complemented by twin SU carburetors.

Initially the J2 came with cycletype fenders but in its second year these were replaced by swept wings."

DINGO BLUES Bob Halliday, New Orleans, LA

I suppose any 19-year-old college student in the late '60s, sporting his favorite pair of Dingo boots would have been upset to find them unexpectedly ruined while sitting in Western Civ Class. A little investigating found the culprit to be my 1964 MGB with a leaking master cylinder. Brake fluid had found its way through the firewall and down the pedals onto my favorite fashion footwear of the day.

As if altering the color (stripes) on my Dingos wasn't enough of a shock to a financially floundering freshman, I was now faced with the task of trying to rub enough nickels together (or beg my Dad) to get the B's master cylinder fixed. At 19 this seemed tantamount to breaking into Fort Knox. After promising my dad that I'd reimburse him when I could (amazing how many times he fell for that line!). I drove the 'B (now with no brakes) to the local brake and mulfiler shop for repair.

As I entered their drive, it occurred to me that I was probably not going to be able to stop. Belng 19, having an MGB and long hair, the sole focus in my life was to be cool. I did not want to be noticed circling the building over and over, with no brakes, trying to coast to a stop. Then it struck me, as many

Inen It struck me, as many things have in my life while engaged in ridiculous or terrifying situations, I would open the door and drag my foot! After all it worked for Fred Flintstone! So, coasting at about 30 MPH (seemed slow enough to me) I applied the Dingo braking method. It's amazing how much pain a young man will endure in an effort not to look uncool.

The MGB finally stopped and I limped inside to see the service man who told me that yes, they could rebuild my master cylinder and could I please limp back on Tuesday of the following week. My Dad asked me why I was limping. I told him I must have stepped on something. (Yeah, the parking lot at the brake place at 30 mph.)

Tuesday, the day to pick up the MGB, come just about as quick as Christmas does to any kid. Four days of driving my Dad's '63 Merc station wagon was as embarrassing an event in my life as was my fourth grade plano recital. But there was the 'B, right out front and I could now get on with my low profile but very cool life. After anteing up the payment for the work, I noticed the bonnet latch was up on the car. Carefully placing my hands in the appropriate position for closing (my non-Brit friends could never understand this maneuver) I pushed gently to close the hood. When my hands came up, the paint that had always been on the MG was now missing in hand print designs and the paint was on my hands!

As infuriated as any cool, longhaired, 19-year-old could be with two strategically discolored hands, I convinced the operator of the shop to have my hood repainted because of the spilled brake fluid. Limping back to the MGB, I noticed that the mechanic had apparently left a tool on the engine when I closed the hood (you know...bonnet) and now there was a dent in the center underneathl Carefully raising the hood so as not to leave any more prints, I confirmed the ratchet left behind, and the dent, then I noticed the oir filters missing from the carbs!

What little cool I had left evaporated as I convinced (with some heat) the operator to replace my air filters and fix the dent too. Being a man of his word (but a lousy brake mechanic) the fellow had my hood repainted, dent removed and breathers re-attached.

Finally, once again, I was well on the way to cooldom with a new pair of Dingos and my MGB (with brakes). Just about the time the limping stopped, I noticed that my new Dingos were starting to have an unusual stripe pattern on them again!

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When my '68 Jaguar XKE needed a new clock battery, which is a small mercury cell 1.5 volt, I was informed that the EPA had banned the sale and disposal of mercury cells in California!

Determined to have a working clock in the Jag, I modified the circuit as shown in the diagram. Find two pieces of insulated wire, approximately four inches long, and solder one end of each to the copper terminals where the original clock battery fits. I used rosincore solder.

Next, being sure to observe

polarity, solder the other end of each wire to the terminals of an "AA" size battery holder. (Available from any electronics supply store.) Insert a new "AA" size alkaline bat-tery and wrap some electrical tape around the holder to prevent possible electrical shorts.

I also used electrical tape to secure the battery/holder assembly to the back of the dashboard. Alternatively you could use wire ties or Velcro for this purpose

This takes about ten minutes, costs a couple of dollars and works just great!

-Garry S. Gunderson, Yuba City, CA

During a camshaft upgrade job on my 1972 MGB, I came across a real road block that threatened to stop the whole job.

I was slowly but successfully disassembling the engine which had been left in the car and felt I was on a roll after finally dropping the sump pan (aren't those numerous sump bolts a pain?) and pulling the oil pump.

I came around to the front of the car and decided the next thing was to remove the crankshaft pulley retaining bolt. No problem. I persuaded the folding washer back to be flush with the pulley and fitted the correct size socket onto my 1.5 breaker bar. Those of you who have been there will know what happens next. The engine turns over. Putting the car in gear and applying spirited high velocity impacts to the bar did nothing but rock the car. The bolt was ON there!

I have owned several MGBs over the years and the experience with them has taught me a great deal. One of the most useful lessons, and the hardest to follow, is just to walk away when you're beaten. It's far better to come back calm and prepared rather than get all worked up and eventually do some real damage.

After the calming effect of a couple of English beverages, I was graced with a plan. I ran down to the car and while looking into the engine bay momentarily kicked over the starter motor, (after disconnecting the coil and returning the transmission to neutral). Sure enough, the pulley turned clockwise-I had a chance!

I placed the breaker bar back on the nut and laid the handle against the inner fender wall on the driver's side. Then with trembling hand I again blipped the starter. With a loud "CRACK" the bolt broke free and spun right out of the pulley!

I just leaned back in one of those solitary, pensive moments when you know you have mastered your

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Sd machine. I suddenly had enough energy to work late into the night, sure that nothing could stop me. The sound of that high-lift cam and the feel of the .0

extra BHP has transformed my MGB into a tiger and I can highly recommend the cam upgrade kit from Mosing especially for later MGBs which suffered from " tuned" cams right from the moment they left th Abingdon Factory.

-Francis J. Cusack. Jr., Groton, MA (While this works, we would advise anyone undertaking this operation to exercise extreme caution .- Ed.)

Changing the oil filter on the MG TD (and later MGs) with the replaceable element is often made difficult by the O-ring that fits into the groove on the casting side of the oil pump.

If a new, second, oil ring is installed over the old one, it's guaranteed to leak. Removing the O-ring is greatly simplified by using a large sewing needle, similar to a carpet thread needle, to poke into the ring and extract it. -Richard B. Fritz, Boulder, CO

With rear wheel drive cars, especially those with relatively small wheel diameters, trying to drive onto portable ramps can be almost impossible. The ramps have a tendency to scoot in front of the wheels rather than allowing the wheels to travel up and on to them.

If you have the "ladder" type of ramp an easy so tion is to cut two strips of strong carpeting, about fc feet in length, and just less than the width of the ramp. Loop the carpet through the first rung of the ramp as per the sketch

When the wheels travel up onto the carpet, the carpet will anchor the ramps and not allow them to be pushed away by the tires.

-Kurt Schley, Rocky River, OH

In the Spring 1996 issue of Moss Motoring , Ken Swaggart described his MGB's attempt at self motivation and his subsequent cure for the problem. While this was an excellent article he omitted to mention a very important item that should be installed on all vintage carsan electrical cut-off switch, such as that sold by Moss (#145-785).

In addition to the obvious theft prevention benefits, this will immobilize the car during routine maintenance, preventing damage to both car and mechanic should an errant wrench find its way across the starter solenoid terminals. (I won't say how long it took me to learn this, but let's say I have more than one wrench with burn marks on the plating!)

The cut-off switch also reduces the chances of elec-1 trical fires. It should be mounted in a place easily accessible from the outside of the car and should be attached to the ground lead from the batteryalf you have a stereo with a memory installed, a separate circuit will be necessary to keep the unit's memory alive. It is also essential that the cut-off switch is NOT used to kill the engine in alternator-equipped cars to preve ul damage to the alternator.

-Mark Shipley, Thousand Oaks, CA

Obviously a broken valve spring requires immediate attention, but what about weak springs, especially after (please see page 23)

"THE NUT BEHIND THE WHEEL" Ron Phillips

've been wanting to replace my original 17 inch steering wheel with a wood-rimed one for some time. For those of us of ample build, or belonging to the "seismically stable" set, the additional clearance of a smaller wheel can make a lot of difference in driving pleasure. Yes, I know that there is just an additional inch or so more space between those thunder thighs and the wheel. But a bit more room in the pilot's seat is always appreciated in a big Healey. So, having a very nice vintage steering wheel that looks a lot like the '100'-S original one (ah, just short one small hole to make the six that the real "S" wheel has), I ordered a MotoLita fixed steering wheel hub from Moss and proceeded to install the wheel and hub assembly on my BN1 '100' in record time. Only after I was finished did it occur to me that others may not know how to tackle this job as the shop manual assumes you know a few secrets that only trained British mechanics know.

What both the '100' and the six cylinder shop manuals say is pretty much the same. As a refresher, you do

member that the first bunch of '100's ad adjustable steering wheels? This had only to do with moving the wheel up and down the column or in and out if you please. The travel was limited to an inch or so by a snap ring on the splined steering column to prevent you pulling the wheel off into your lap. If the snap ring is missing, you could be in for an interesting driving experience if you pull hard enough at full chat and get the whole mess plopped right into your lap. So the snap ring is important! After the first bunch of cars had been built, the factory changed to fixed steering. Here the steering wheel is held tight on the steering shaft by a large nut. You remember-the "nut behind the wheel"? With the introduction of the six cylinder models, the adjustable wheel once again was made available, this time as an option with the fixed wheel carried forward as standard. This was the case to the end of production in 1967. When you are ordering a new wheel and hub combination, be sure to match the type of hub to your type of steering column, fixed steering hub for fixed steering, adjustable steering hub for adjustable steering. The hubs are not terchangeable.

Here's what the six cylinder shop manual says in quotes along with my additional comments. First, and this applies to both fixed and adjustable steering, "Disconnect, at the nearest snap connections, the horn and flasher

light cables protruding from the end of the stator tube." What's a stator tube? It's the piece of 3/8 inch steel tube that is inside the hollow steering shaft through which runs the horn and flasher light cables. Actually, these cables are all bundled together and wrapped in a very tight cloth covering so the cables will fit and pull through the stator tube easily. It is very nearly impossible to repair any problems in the running length of these cables as wire thicker than the original simply will not go back down the stator tube! Let's assume yours is still serviceable. Oh, and while you're there unsnapping the wires, be sure to note the color code and/or mark them so you know how to put them back together later.

For those of you with adjustable steering here are your specific instructions. Tie and tape a piece of string approximately seven or more feet long to the ends of the wires you just unsnapped and allow this pilot string to proceed up the stator tube for use later. With the pilot string attached, .. remove the three grub screws in the steering wheel hub and withdraw the quadrant, together with the short stator tube and cables. The long part of the stator tube remains in the steering column. NOTE-The short stator tube has an indentation in it which fits in the slot in the long stator tube. The horn quadrant must be withdrawn without any twisting motion to avoid enlarging the slot in the long stator tube. Any enlargement of this slot will result in excessive movement of the horn quadrant after replacement." As soon as you see the pilot string emerge from the steering column, stop and undo it and leave it dangling there for the re-assembly later. And now you know, adjustable steering has a two piece stator tube.

Fine, you now have the "quadrant", better known in the parts list as a trafficator and known to us on this side of the pond as a turn signal switch, in your lap together with it's wiring harness. At this point, you should be able to "prise off" the stop-the-steeringwheel-from-coming-off-in-your-lap circlip and remove the steering wheel. Then re-fit your new wheel and hub combination taking care to locate them on the steering shaft splines in such a position that you can see all or most of your instruments with the steering wheel in the straight ahead position as if you were going straight down the road. Be sure to string the pilot string through the new hub and steering wheel. And don't forget to replace the

circlip! Tie and/or tape the string to the end of your turn signal wiring harness and by pulling from the steering box end, re-insert the harness into the stator tube pulling the switch along until it is once more seated in the steering wheel. To center the canceling mechanism, be sure the canceler ring tang is in the bottom position under the switches' pawls. Now reset the grub screws that lock the canceling ring to the steering wheel and reconnect your wiring. Finally, stand back and admire your new steering wheel. Or better yet. take the beast for a drive!

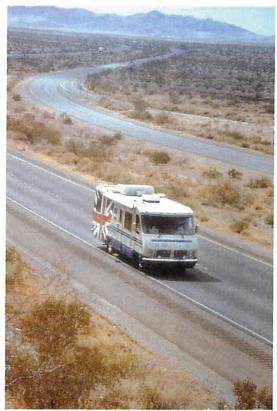
For you fixed steering folks, your instructions are a little different. Your turn signal switch and stator tube come out as a single unit. And as they do, be sure to catch the steering box oil as it is held inside the box by a nut and compression fitting, called an olive in 'English", on the stator tube. No pilot string needed here. So here's what the shop manual says. "When a nonadjustable type column is fitted, remove the nut and olive at the bottom end of the steering box. This will free the stator tube, which in this case is in one piece. The horn quadrant can then be withdrawn into the interior of the car, complete with stator tube and cables. Plug the hole left in the bottom of the steering box to prevent the oil draining out." Now you have access to the steering wheel nut, star-type lock washer, and canceling washer if the original bits are still there. Use a one and one-half inch six point socket and an impact wrench to remove the nut if arm power alone isn't enough

If your original steering wheel has been on for a long time, you may need to use a puller. Be sure not to mess up any threads on the steering wheel shaft. Judicious use of heat, penetrating lubricants, and all the other tricks you know for loosening rusted parts will come into play here. Patience is always in season. Let the penetrating juice have a chance to work. If you are luckier than most or your wheel has been off recently, then just yank it off the splines. Refit your new wheel and hub so you can read most or all of the instruments when the wheel is in the straight ahead position. and replace the steering wheel nut, lock washer and canceling washer. The tang on the canceling washer needs to be at the bottom position of the steering wheel when the road wheels are straight ahead so canceling will occur correctly.

What I do now is to undo the three rews that hold the switch to the stator

(please see page 23)

Through the Windscreen



Ken Smith

Agybe by the time these words pass across your winter weary retinas we will be wending our way eastwards in the "Mossmobile" on the way to the first of the great British car events scheduled for this summer's Moss Road Show.

So that you might come up and visit with us as we travel this wonderful land, I thought it might be of interest for you to know where we've planned to attend. However, before we finally head into the sunrise we have a rather unique event at the new Buttonwillow Raceway in California where Moss is to sponsor the MG/Triumph Challenge and the Sprite/Mini Challenge on the weekend of June 14-16. A Popular Vote Car Show will be included in the activities and a cost of twenty bucks admission for the weekend will not break anybody's piggy bank!

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Following the huge MG '96 meet at Indianapolis in late June, we hope to make our way to Albany, New York for the Vintage Triumph Register Convention on July 10-14 hosted by the Adirondack Triumph Association. Our next port of call on August 2-4 will be the Meadowbrook Concours incorporating a full race program at Waterford Hills Racetrack in Clarkston, Michigan. The concours itself is said to equal Pebble Beach and this year will specially feature MG automobiles. It is hoped that EX 181 will be a star attraction from the Heritage Museum in England and there could be an MGF on display!

Then on to a hardy annual—the MG Summer Party in Grand Rapids (August 16-18) before swinging south to the Heartland Autofest in quaint downtown Davenport, Iowa (August 24-25). Following the Konsas City British Car Meet over the Labor Day weekend, we head north again to greet our friends in Chicago at the British Car Festival on September 8.

Then we head west for home but n before attending the Colorado Conclave in Denver, a huge British car extravaganza on September 14-15. Being there for the first time with the "Mossmobile", we are looking forward to it very much. Finally, up into the San Bernadino mountains for Triumphest '96 at Big Bear Ski Resort in late September brings us nearly to the end of our travels for the year with just the San Diego British Car Meet (o attend the first weekend in October (6).

Full details of who to contact regarding these great meetings are given in our exclusive Events Calendar on page 31, and we hope to see you at one or more of these happenings! Have a great summer!

On the Road Again!

Classic-Fied Ads

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Under the Bonnet By Eric Wilhelm

ur cars constantly "talk" to us, but we don't always listen very have very soft voices, and even when they are in great pain they prefer to talk through their computers to a diagnostic computer in a shop. Not so with our older British sports cars—they bellow and roar enough when everything is normal, and when some-

thing is wrong they aren't at all shy about letting us know. Squeaks, rattles, clunks, strange deep knocking noises, rotational whirrings, not to mention the intermittent sighs, occasional grumblings, and (hopefully rare) piercing shrieks are all parts of a real car's vocabulary.

My own daily fransportation is a 1965 TR4 which I have been driving for about 12 years, and in which I commute approximately 400 miles a week. This poor car is long overdue for a restoration, or at least a rest. It talks to me constantly, most of which has become just familiar background noise. I have to listen to this, as the car's voice would easily overpower any radio or -stereo unless the volume was at a high-

setting than my ears could tolerate. sesides, I like listening to what the car has to say. It tells me when the oil is half a quart low (really), when a U-joint wasn't greased the last time I greased the other one (shame on me), when there's too much dust, rust, or whatever on a brake, or that the right rear shock mounting bolts are getting loose again. It even tells me in no uncertain terms that if I really expect it to accelerate up a steep hill faster than a new Toyota pick-up, I either have to feed it more expensive fuel or adjust things better. Normally, if the car hiccups, coughs, or sneezes, 1 pay atten-tion and fiddle with something or another until it is happy again.

Not long ago my TR4 was trying very hard to tell me something; there would sometimes be an unfamiliar slight complaining sound when 1 operated the clutch. Not much, and it wasn't there when the clutch was out or in, just during operation. I wasn't too concerned. A week or so later, there was a little more noise, sometimes when I was just sitting at a red light (yes, with my foot not resting on the clutch pedal). My attitude was, "I'll look at it on the eekend". Well, the next weekend was ery busy. The following weekend it

ery busy. The following weekend it rained. (I have to work on my cars outside, as my garage is full—a "basket , case" TR2, two metal lathes, a large antique drill press, tool chests, workbenches, boxes and piles of car parts,

The Nut Behind the Wheel

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tube and pull the turn signal wiring harness up into the stator tube so that just the last wire connector or two sticks out the end. This helps me pilot the tube back through the steering box. Once through, I pull the wiring back through the tube and refit the switch to the tube. Be sure to locate the turn signal's canceling ring on the canceling washer's tang as you pull the assembly into final position in the steering wheel hub. Refit the "olive" and the compression nut on the steering box stator tube end and, while holding the turn signal switch with the lever in the 12:00 o'clock position, tighten the compression nut which will hold the entire assembly in position. Refill the steering box as necessary with 90W. Now it's your turn for a drive and some admiration time.

Technical Tips

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etc., not to mention the obligatory

washer and dryer.) Meanwhile, the car

was talking more loudly and insistent-

ly, and clutch action was getting a bit

weekend. By Thursday evening, shift-

ing was difficult, and the noise horrific.

On Friday morning I couldn't get the

car into reverse to back out of my dri-

veway. Since none of my other cars

were on the road at the time. I not only

missed a day of work, but had to spend

it performing emergency surgery on the

car. After pulling the transmission, I

was shocked at what I saw; the

throwout bearing had siezed and

chewed up the pressure plate release

arms, the ends of the throwout fork

were worn halfway through the pins,

the throwout bearing sleeve was pretty

well destroyed, and the spigot on the

transmission front cover was badly

scored and worn. I was expecting to

find the infomous throwout fork pin in

two pieces, but it was barely bent! (It

what was needed in the way of replace-

ment parts. I borrowed a car for a few

hours and went into work (Moss

Motors, of course) to buy the remaining

parts. By the time I got home, it was

late in the afternoon, and starting to

get dark. Saturday was spent putting

everything back together, with special

emphasis on being very sure the slave

cylinder pushrod was properly adjust-

ed. It was a big thrill to go on the post-

operative test drive with a properly

aware that while I had heard the car

telling me something was wrong, I

hadn't really been listening well. It's

always humbling to realize that being

aware of something isn't enough-you

must make the extra effort to under-

stand what you know, and take appro-

priate action before it's too late. Hear

what your car tells you, listen well, and

pay heed. Your sports car, like a friend,

needs you and needs to be understood

Throughout this process, I was very

operating clutch.

Fortunately, I already had much of

still needed replacing, though.)

it and figure out what's going on.

different". OK, this weekend I'll look at

Of course, we didn't make it to the

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up-grading to a higher lift cam? The problem is in determining whether or not to pull the cylinder head. If the head is not removed, an easy

way to keep the valves from falling down into the cylinder is to snake in about three feet of small diameter rope into the cylinder while the piston is at BDC (Bottom Dead Center) of the cylinder and the valves you will be working on.

Rotate the crankshaft, clockwise towards TDC (Top Dead Center) BY HAND, via the crank pulley nut. DO NOT TRY TO TURN IT WITH THE STARTER. In fact, as in any other major repoir, it's a good idea to have the battery disconnected to prevent accident or injury. Gradually rotate the crankshaft until light resistance is feit. The valves are held up by the compaction of the rope and no air pressure, coat hangers or trick tools are required!

After repair or replacement, don't forget to re-torque the head and set the valve clearance. On "A" and "B" series MG engines it's also a good idea to add a cooling system sealer to insure there are no leaks, since some of the cylinder head studs come up through the rocker pedestals and removing it MAY produce a leak. However, there is a 90% chance it will be OK after repair.

-Joe Baba, Fresno, CA

To remove a stubborn cylinder head bry this first. Remove all cylinder head bolts but leave the spark plugs in place. Then crank the starter a few times—just top it, don't turn it. The compression of the motor should break the gasket seal on the head.

-Wil Bernstein, Nashua, NH

FREEING A SEIZED CLUTCH DISC

Professor Robert Koval, Westmont, New Jersey

Then a manual transmission vehicle is placed in storage the fiber of the clutch disc is held captive, under considerable force, between the flywheel face and the pressure plate. From just normal operation, the friction surfaces of both the flywheel and the pressure plate are highly polished and are prone to rusting out when out of use for even a few short. consecutive weeks.

This accumulation of rust is accelerated when the parts are subject to extreme changes in temperature and humidity, as is the case when the car is stored in an unheated garage over the winter. It is little wonder therefore, that at the end of an extended storage period the flywheel, clutch disc and pressure plate are often found to be fused together by rust into what seems to be a solid unit. This makes it appear that the crankshaft is permanently connected to the input shaft of the transmission, since no amount of pumping the clutch pedal will cause the clutch disc to disengage

At this point the object of the sport is to free the clutch disc while simultaneously subjecting all the components to minimum levels of mechanical stress. To this end the car, while still in the driveway or garage, is prepared as follows. With the transmission in neutral the engine is started and such tune-up tasks as required are performed to obtain a reasonably smooth idle. The engine is allowed to warm up so that it starts easily and reliably. Then the engine is switched OFF and the car is taken to a "safe" location

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ?

such as an empty parking lot or field, so that should it lurch forward unexpectedly during the clutch freeing operation there will be no objects in front of the car into which it might collide. (You really do not want to be featured on America's Funniest Home Videos!) Now, get down to business with the following suggested procedure:

1. With the engine and parking brake OFF and the vehicle pointed in a safe direction, use a gas station type hydraulic jack to lift both rear wheels so they are clear of the ground by about two inches.

2. The driver then climbs into the car and confirms that there are no obstacles or people in front of the vehicle.

3. With the engine and parking brake still OFF, the transmission is shifted into high gear.

4. The engine is started and throttled up to a constant tachometer reading of about 1500 rpm.

5. The driver depresses the clutch pedal and KEEPS IT DEPRESSED.

6. With the clutch pedal depressed the brakes (parking or foot pedal, it doesn't matter which) are GENTLY applied. If the rust bond between the flywheel and the clutch disc is fairly weak,

the clutch disc should pop free during light to medium braking. A. Brakes should not be applied excessively hard or allowed to slip for

extended periods because this will only overheat the shoes and drums unnecessarily. However, we do have a back-up plan!

DARN CLUTCH IS FROZEN SOLID.

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IM GOING TO BLOW IT FREE.

B. If the clutch disc does not come free after a few gentle attempts as described thus proceed to more drastic measures as offered in step 7 and here you will need an assistant! 7. Confirm that the following con-

ditions are extant: • Engine is at 1500 rpm.

- Clutch pedal is depressed fully.
- Transmission is in high gear.
- · Rear wheels are off the ground and turning.
- NO obstacles are in front of the car. Driver is prepared to stop vehicle and

switch engine off immediately! Your assistant "snaps" open the valve of the hydraulic jack and the rear of the car drops to the ground. Because the clutch pedal is depressed, only rust is holding the clutch disc to the flywheel. When the rear wheels hit the ground the engine attempts to move the car forward (transmission in high gear remember?) but the rust bond between the clutch disc and the fivwheel breaks under the torque load. The clutch disc should break away from the flywheel with the finesse comparable to that of an experienced child who can separate an Oreo cookie from the white stuff without generating a crum

This method is gentle and effective even if step 7 must be repeated (a rare situation) because the vehicle is never subjected to the "irresistible force meeting an immovable object scenario", since the car can move forward should the clutch disc not break free when the rear wheels hit the ground.

This technique is by no means new! As a matter of interest my first encounter with this problem

was during World War II (1943) when my father decided to resurrect a 1929 Model A Ford Coupe which had been languishing for years with a collection of outdated, horse drawn farm machinery in a dilapidated shed on HOLD ON! READ THE TECH TIP our farm!

(Please note: As Robert points out, the latter part of this technique is rather drastic and is undertaken at your own risk. Moss Motors cannot accept any responsibility injury, loss, or dama incurred by following this method.-Ed.)

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In the interest of clarity I shall touch upon a couple of my own ramblings from that recent issue. First I must apologize to the mysterious Bonnie at who's expense I created a scenario of marital bliss. I knew there was trouble when folks started commenting on the "marriage proposal" in my article. Having children of her own already, she doesn't need to spend her days telling me to put away my toys and wash behind my ears.

Also, from the give credit where due department, the now infamous flaming

Midget was rebuilt from scratch by Joe Baba of Original Duplicates in Fresno, CA. Several folks noted some not-standard-on-1964-Midgets features of the car. Having been constructed from the parts bin, this particular Midget is an amalgam of all that MG had to offer in the sixties and seventies. With the possible exception of the fixed windshield and roll up side curtains, I'm quite satisfied with the car as it is.

I received a letter which shall stay with me for a lifetime. It was written in response to Moss Motors' policy regarding how long we keep folks on our mailing list. This has always been a troublesome issue, and our change to magazine format does nothing to alleviate the problem. The letter above speaks for itself. We at Moss Motors agree

that on the surface this individual is entirely correct. However, our problem is a matter of simple mothematics

For purposes of discussion, we'll say Moss Motoring costs \$3 per person per year to print and distribute. If someone has spent thousands of dollars with us should we not continue sending Moss Motoring for a very long time?

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Even if we never hear from this person again? On the surface, yes perhaps, but there are inescapable economic forces at work here.

One person's free magazine costs only \$3. One thousand people cost \$3,000. One hundred thousand people cost \$300,000 per year. We could easily exceed the last number mailing only to folks from whom we have not heard in over two years! Certainly some of these people deserve the magazine, but most have either sold their cars. moved with no forwarding address, passed away or simply lost interest.

Moss Motoring, like any other free publication, does have to be paid for. Its cost is absorbed into the total cost of doing business.



To remain competitive, we must ultimately drop individuals from whom we have had no contact in a long time. We try not to make it difficult to stay on the list. Any purchase updates your account. Even a phone call or letter which says "Hey, I'm still here." will update your account.

It is not my job to thin the ranks, but rather to expand them as much as possible. With your help, we will continue to evaluate and update our policies, always with an eye toward keeping as many people in the fold as we can. We'll gladly review any suggestions on how best to handle this touchy subject. If you do get a "Last Chance" cover, its not that we don't want you, its just that we miss you.

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