

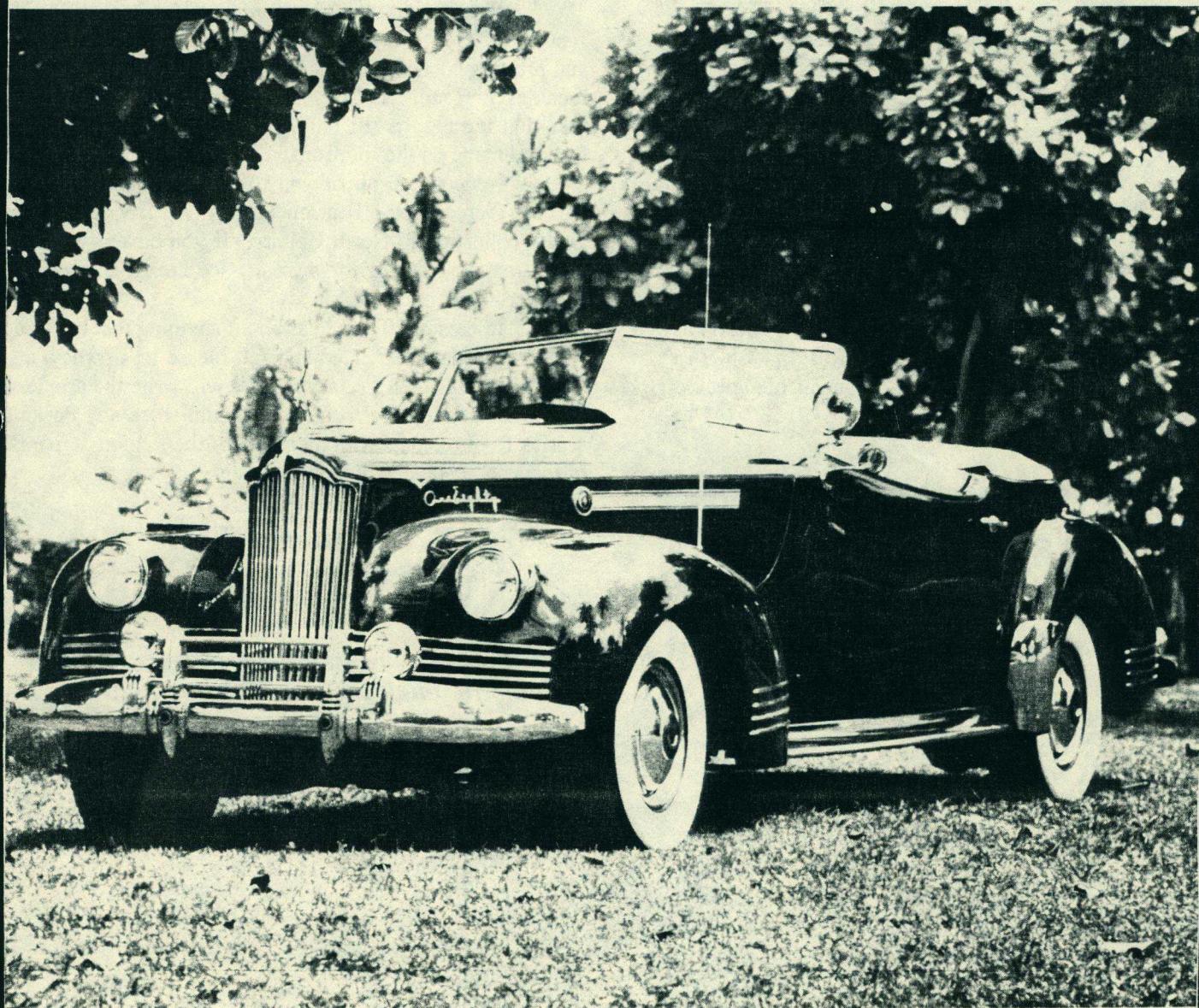
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A 1942 Custom '180' Darrin-bodied Convertible Victoria.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members:

We had our first meeting at the Packard's Grille in March and, except for some competition with the noise level, I think everyone enjoyed the atmosphere and the food selection. It was good to see George Gerrodette at the meeting as well as Bob Burchett from the SoCal Region. We also had a delightful program by Parks Stephenson with his collection of baseball uniforms and related stories. When you miss a meeting, you not only miss the fellowship, you are also denied a good program.

The Region also passed a dues increase. Effective January 1, 1996, our annual dues are \$15.00. With postage and printing costs on the rise, we needed the increase just to break even. I still feel I have a real bargain, considering the fact that it supports the club, and in many ways keeps the Packard name on the forefront.

I encourage all of you to support Dorothy Hagen and the Pierce-Arrow Tour on Sunday, April 9, to visit the Follis collection in North County. If you haven't seen the collection, you are in for a treat. Ice cream and cars go together—I'll be there!

In closing, if you hear about anything that has to do with Packards or a related subject, please let us know and we will get it in the *Predictor*. We will write the article, if that is a concern. I also feel we should share any Packard stories from the past with members of the Region. Give BJ or me a call and we will play reporter.

Sincerely,

Colin Fort

DON'T MISS REGULAR MEETING APRIL 5

Please Note New Place

Packard's Grille
9360 Kearny Mesa Road
San Diego, CA 92126

Hummel Figurines To Be Displayed, Shared

Shelley DeWitt of DeWitt's Antiques and Collectibles, Carlsbad, will present "Hummel Figurines." Shelley is a third generation "pack rat and California person."

The DeWitts moved the Hummel collection to the "new store in Carlsbad" in September, having spent 15 years in Ocean-side. Ms. DeWitt has collected Hummels for 23 years, and will bring some of the Hummels to share with us April 5.

Welcome back to renewing members

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Randy Eichmann 10143 Wayncrest Ln Santee, CA 92071	1949 Su-8 7-passenger sedan (619) 448-4916

On March 1, 1995, the membership approved a dues increase to \$15.00 annually, beginning January 1, 1996.

Greetings from the Northwest—

This is the first sunshine that we've seen for several days. Guess I'd better fry some chicken for a picnic!

Bruce and I were down your way last month, but not much spare time. Our daughter in Downey had cancer surgery, so we went down to help—did we ever! Changing beds, laundry, and caring for a one-year-old is hard work for an old lady! But we enjoyed seeing the grandchildren (eight and nine, plus the baby) and visiting.

Bruce spent some time with Fred Perkins and was happy to see him. Do we ever miss him up here!! Called BJ and Tony and had a most delicious dinner with Carol and Fred. It was great to see all of Fred's cars again, and the trains in the barn. He's a celebrity, ferrying the Pasadena mayor during the Rose Parade.

We have found a competent young man who is now working on "The Bomber." He will be doing some body work, under the hood, and repainting the light blue. Hope that he's as good as Fred P.

If you come to Portland, call us (503) 524-6829.

*Our best to all,
Denise and Bruce Newton*

Let's All Welcome Peter Sieler to the San Diego Region

It was my pleasure recently to call one of our new members and get to know more about his interest in the automobile hobby. Peter Sieler recently joined our Region as a result of visiting our booth at the February swap meet in 1994. He is single, resides in El Centro, and is the General Manager-part owner of television station KECY, the Fox affiliate for the area. He is also responsible for the management of KDBA in Palm Springs.

He does not come from a Packard background, but he did mention that in his opinion, the decade of the '50s was the golden age for the American manufacturer, and he is fond of many of the makes that came from that era. The '50s were also my formative years. There is a special place in my heart for the great designs of that period that set a number of trends for many years to come. This is evidenced by the current interest in the '50s.

Peter is the proud owner of a 1953 Kaiser, 1958 Edsel, 1960 Studebaker Hawk, 1969 Datsun 1600, and two Packards: a 1956 Executive, which is running and under restoration, and a 1955 400, which is also in the process of restoration. His collection certainly represents a good cross-section of the period. One of the Packards came from Spring Valley. Some day he would also like to own a Packardbaker and a 1957-58 DeSoto. He is certainly welcome in our club because we have a few members with other cars in this era, and at least one member who owns a Kaiser.

He grew up in eastern Montana (Miles City). His first car was a 1953 Kaiser in 1959 that he used to go to college. I was interested in talking about Montana because there are not too many occasions when I get a chance to talk about a state with which I have close connections, especially since Montana is so sparsely populated. Peter has used his Studebaker in a children's show at the television station.

I always like to find out about other interests, as many of our members enjoy a variety of hobbies. Mr. Sieler also has a collection of over 1,000 movies from the 1950s. He sounds like many of our members. When he gets the bug, he gets it bad. He plans to attend our meetings when he is in San Diego. I know we all wish him good luck on his restorations and welcome him to our friendly circle.

Colin Fort



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF GOOD ROADS

A Special April Tour is Planned

"The State Legislation, in March of 1895, recognizing the deplorable condition of the unplanned and poorly maintained trails and scattered private toll roads in California with their attendant delays and high cost to transportation, empowered by the Governor to appoint three people to a Bureau of Highways. The Governor appointed R.C. Irvine of Sacramento, Marsden Manson of San Francisco and J.L. Maude of Riverside to the newly established Bureau. These three men met for the first time, in the office of the Surveyor General. The date was April 11, 1895. Their charge was to recommend a State wagon road system to connect all of the County Seats."

A special day Sunday April 23, 1995, is planned to have 20,000 historic and collectible cars, trucks and motorcycles tour some of the old original state highway. From the Oregon border to the Mexican border, from the Pacific Ocean to the Nevada and Arizona borders. All traveling on roads that have been in existence since 1933 or earlier. Up and down the state, tours will be starting from CalTrans offices.

Tours are being planned for you and your group to spend a leisurely Sunday motoring these old highways & byways. Can you imagine the thrill of knowing that you are a part of the largest tour for Collectible and/or Historical vehicles to ever take place?

Come join and be a part of the celebration on April 23, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. sharp when you will hear those famous words, "Ladies and Gentlemen, start your engines." All at once, 20,000+ vehicles will take to the California roads of a bygone era with their fabulous Collectible vehicles.

San Diego Region

Meet at Wards (Focus) parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leave 9:30 to tour to CalTrans headquarters for celebration and receive tour plaques.

Tour 101 north
Lunch Oceanside Harbor
Tour to a newly built steam engine boat

Fred & Sumiko Spector Cruise/Tour Russia

St. Petersburg to Moscow, September 3-15, 1994

Last of three parts, by Fred Spector

Our first interesting cruise experience was going through a set of locks. We found that we would ultimately be using 26 locks, both raising and lowering the ship. We were going around dams and power plants, or were entering or leaving large lakes. About half the time this was while we travelled at night. It was fascinating to watch the procedure, especially since most of the time, the passage-way was so narrow, we could reach out and touch the concrete walls. With the gates closed, we could watch the wall and easily see how rapidly the water level changed.

We encountered surprisingly little traffic on the rivers. We first saw ships towing floats of logs. After that, most were tankers. Occasionally we were by a sister cruise ship, but never saw pleasure craft. Occasionally there was a solitary fisherman.

The strange thing was that, away from the cities, we passed many lumber mills and other industrial facilities with NO people around. We passed entire settlements of houses, sometimes fairly new-looking, with NO people in sight. At dusk, we saw large high-rise apartment buildings, with no lights, and NO activity apparent around them. We felt like we were travelling through ghost towns. It was eerie.

Of course, there were people when we made our stops along the way, especially vendors, and youngsters clustering around us for chewing gum, and coveting our ball-point pens. At our first stop, after working our way past the vendors' stands, we walked into the village and along the streets of private homes. From where we were, we could not see a "downtown" as we know it. The houses reminded us of the style of wood houses in California in the '20s and '30s, with each one having lots of vegetable garden, and an occasional goat.

Kizhi Island, our next stop, was the most interesting of the trip, with an "Outdoor Museum." Most remarkable was the huge Church of Transfiguration, several hundred years old, with a myriad of Onion Domes. Built of wood, only pegs, no nails were used. It appeared to have never been painted. Moved to the area were a large farm-house, a rotating windmill, a small church, and other small buildings.

At other stops we visited monasteries and churches that had at times served as fortresses. The onion domes were everywhere, and the interiors were filled with religious painting and murals. As in the big cities, we usually had to pay the equivalent of one or two dollars for a camera "permit," but were not stopped from using "flash." This distressed us, knowing that the intensity of the light ultimately has an effect on these irreplaceable works. We could not

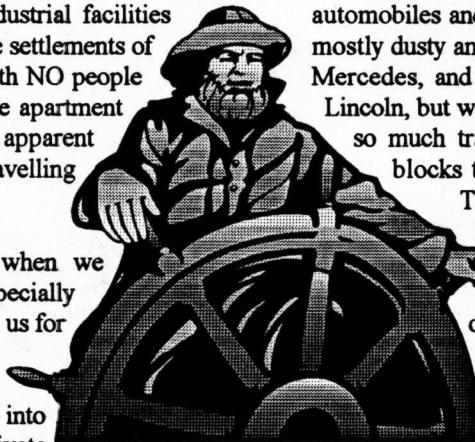
determine if they just do not know that, or if they are so anxious for tourist money, they do not care. Unfortunately for them, they always asked payment in rubles.

At our last cruise stop, Uglich, we almost had to run a gauntlet of vendors along the tree lined path to the town. After seeing a beautiful church compound, we were able to shop some of the stores, as this was a city, not just a village. It was very interesting, and our rubles had more purchasing power.

Approaching Moscow, now on the Volga River, the locks became more ornate, with statuary at the structures at each end, and, not surprisingly, more traffic on the river. There were hydrofoils and water taxis for commuters.

First sights of Moscow were the now-familiar high-rise apartment buildings. Unexpected was the amount of automobiles and traffic jams. The cars were mostly Russian, mostly dusty and dirty, with many banged up. We saw many Mercedes, and Volvos, and thought we saw one American Lincoln, but were not sure. The streets were not planned for so much traffic, and at city center, it took about eight blocks to get to a destination only two blocks away.

The pavement was generally rough, 'though there were not many really bad potholes.



We passed a Pizza Hut, and had glimpses of two McDonalds. None of them had the long lines we had heard about.

Red Square is very impressive. We walked where a light plane was landed a year or so ago. St. Basil's Cathedral, with its multi-colored tower and onion domes, was the focal point.

Another day, we went inside the Kremlin, whose name means "Fortress." It was surprising to see that along with government and office buildings, there was another elaborate church.

Gumm's Department Store is right on Red Square. We had not realized that, in its three-block length, it is not a single store, but is more like our enclosed malls. The dozens of individual stores ranged from tiny stalls to luxury clothing and specialty stores. The passageways were very busy, and people seemed to be buying many American products were featured.

The famous Moscow Subway was part of our program. We rode to one stop and back again. It is beautiful, with artwork on the ceilings between arches. The public rides for the equivalent of about 7-8 cents anywhere on the system, with retirees free. People were mostly tolerantly friendly toward our group.

Fred & Sumiko tour, continued ...

Within the walls of the Kremlin, in a modern auditorium, we saw a very professional ballet performance of "The Nutcracker," which was most enjoyable. Our last morning, we visited the Pushkin Museum with a fabulous collection of art works by masters from all over Europe. Included were paintings by Matisse, Monet, Van Gogh, etc.

Our flight home was extended by an overnight stay in Helsinki, Finland, at a four-star hotel, with a buffet breakfast that was most welcome after the rather bland meals on the ship.

The trip was extremely interesting, made more so by the frankness of our tour guides, talking about the old Communist regime, and living conditions before and after that period. They were very open in answering any and all of our questions.

Even though, as tourists, we were sheltered from the worst aspects of life there, it was still obvious that the people are going through a very difficult time. It is especially hard for the older people who are used to having everything planned for them. Their pensions, which they expected to provide a decent life for them, are now almost worthless because of inflation.

The younger people are adapting, but for most of them, life is not very easy or comfortable.

We hope their economic problems work out. Regardless of their past history, and the abuses of their leaders, these are, after all, people, even as you and I, who just want a happy, secure life.

High-tech meets old cars, gas hogs, etc.

submitted by Bobbie McNicol, Predictor editor

While "cruising the Internet" news groups the other day, I came upon several different people discussing topics near and dear to Packard Club members' hearts. One user was looking for Packard parts, a couple others were offering assistance, another was asking for and receiving assistance with a burned-out Packard throw-out bearing. A fairly lively and informative discussion was ongoing about the old-auto destruction proposition by Unocal. Another interesting discussion centered around one person's "Dream Garage", and suggestions on what should go into it. Answers came back from all around the country and the world (yes, the world. One answer, I believe, came from Scandinavia.).

All this information was available via a local modem call from my home computer to my local Internet "access provider" (in this case, Oregon State University). If any of you have America OnLine, CompuServe, Prodigy, etc., accounts, you may already have access to this new and incredibly interesting and fun way to share information with others. Public access accounts may be offered by one or more of the San Diego area universities.

Although Steve and I don't spend a lot of time reading "group news" electronically, when we do there is always something interesting and pertinent to our hobbies. It has really widened our communications circle. And there are user groups for just about every imaginable subject.

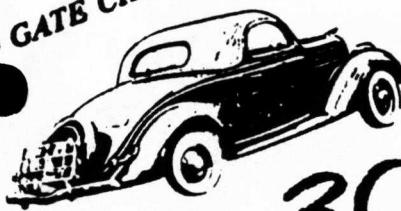
I have posted my Internet e-mail address after my telephone number in the "Board" section of the *Predictor*, and have actually posted a question to other users on the 'net in one of my favorite news groups, "rec.gardens.roses." It was easy and fun.

I invite any of you who is so inclined to have a look-see at what is out there. It is really fun, not to mention useful, sharing experiences, problems, and successes with an ever-expanding circle of friends.

Here's to "cruising the 'net" looking for hitherto unknown Packard-ites. I hope to see some San Diego Region members out there!

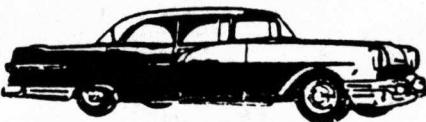
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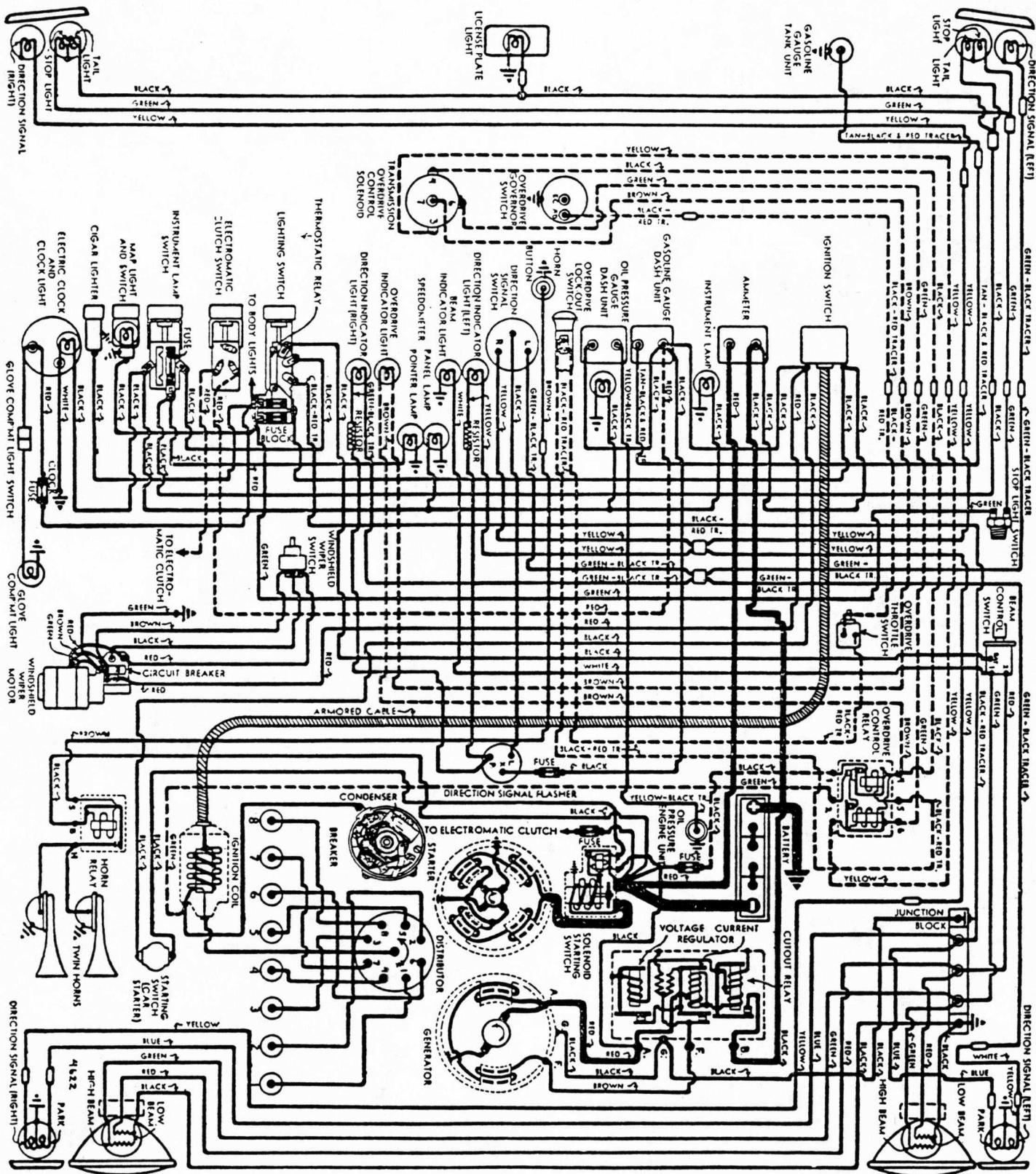
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1995 CALENDAR

Month	Meeting Date	Events	Tours	Board Meeting
January			Membership meeting Whispering Palms Country Club Rancho Santa Fe, January 15	12
February	1	Big 3 Swap Meet Feb 18-19	National Membership Meet Feb 3, 4, and 5	
March	1		Ben's Chrome Shop/Ellis Coin Shop March 25	15
April	5	10th Annual Concours d'Elegance, Palm Springs Apr 6-9 Pierce-Arrow Follis Museum, April 9	CalTrans 100-year Celebration April 23 El Camino Real/Oceanside Harbor	
May	3	Packard Grand Salon NorCal Region May 19-21, Lake Tahoe Collector Tour Palm Springs May 21	Fallbrook Picnic May 28	17
June	7	Swap Meet June 18 SoCal	CHVA/Temecula (optional) Colin Fort TL June 18	
July	5		Music Box Collection Hotel Del Coronado July 9 Joint Tour SoCal TL Steve Vegh	19
August	2	National Tour Pacific- Northwest, Aug 16-19 Car Expo '95 Las Vegas	Bryan Packard Garage Tour Pete Laughon Collection/Poway Collection/Lunch, Poway Lake Joint Tour Cadillac/Studebaker	
September	6	Orphan Car Tour Studebaker Club	Grand Salon Sept 17 SoCal	20
October	4	Hershey Oct 4, 5, & 6 Oct 21 & 22 Antique Steam Show	San Sylmar Bus Tour/Museum Barbecue/Steve Barles Bird Display, Oct 14	
November	1		Calico Ghost Tour Joint Tour SoCal TM Gary Osko	
December			Holiday Party Dec 2	

*Riviera Packards Barbecue
Oct 29th 10:30-2:00 PM*

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GOLF SHIRTS

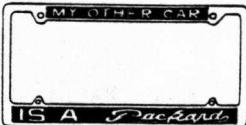
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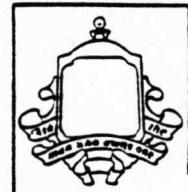
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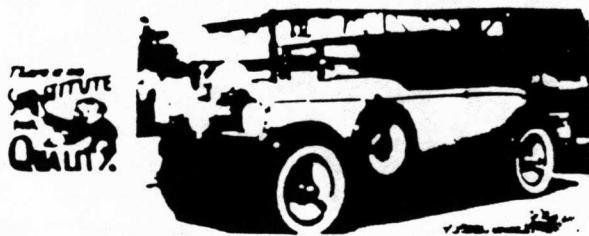
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