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Back: 914 reflected in door of a 944S, Hearst Castle tour 2000. Photo by David Witteried.

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California Inland Region

Event Calendar — <http://www.pca.org/cai>

See event flyer in this issue 

June

- 7 Breakfast Meeting - 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster
- 13-15 Hearst Castle Tour (Double-overnighter) POC – Rich and Mary Ann Paré 
- 18 Board Meeting - 5:30 @ Zuma's restaurant, Rosemond

Zone 8

- 1 Concours, Orange Coast Region 
- 1 Pomona Swap Meet
- 6-7 Club Race, San Diego Region
- 8 Concours, Los Angeles Region 
- 22-28 Porsche Parade in Tampa FL

July

- 5 Breakfast Meeting - 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster
- 16 Board Meeting - 5:30 @ Zuma's restaurant, Rosemond
- 19 Mount Whitney Hike and Picnic Tour, POC – Paul Turner 661.823.9753

Zone 8

- 13 Concours, Riverside Region (new) 
- 13 Pomona Swap Meet
- 20 Concours, Central Coast Region
- 26 Autocross, San Diego Region 

August

- 2 Breakfast Meeting - 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster
- 9 Tehachapi Moonlight Tour - POC - Paul Turner 661.823.9753
- 20 Board Meeting - 5:30 @ Zuma's restaurant, Rosemond

Zone 8

- 3 Rally, San Diego Region
- 9-10 Time Trial, San Diego Region
- 15 Deadline to submit Zone 8 Rules changes
- 24 Autocross, San Diego Region
- 24 Pomona Swap Meet

September

- 6 Breakfast Meeting - 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster
- 12-14 German Auto Fest – Ventura (Double Overnighter) POC – Mark Charus 661.274.2744
- 17 Board Meeting - 5:30 @ Zuma's restaurant, Rosemond

Zone 8

- 7 Autocross, Orange Coast Region
- 13-14 German AutoFest
- 21 Concours, San Diego Region

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Air & Water

by Rich Paré — President



As we get into the "heat" of our activities, the month of April was a good one. I write this early as the deadline will come and go while we

are still on the other coast... And that's as far as I got before leaving for the "other" coast. So now I write this from my sister's home in West Haven CT on the date it is due to David, but I have a "three hour" advantage here!

This past weekend was a wonderful get together with members of my high school on the occasion of our 40th reunion. Several of them were completely recognizable, they hadn't changed very much except for the obvious things age does to us. Others however, I needed to look at their nametags to know who they were, and many said the same of me. I have a beard now, as did many others, that none of us were allowed to have then. One of the teach-

ers carried an electric razor around the halls with him and handed it to whom-ever he thought needed it's use! On Friday afternoon, there was a baseball game between our school and another in the area. About halfway through the game, while talking with a couple of classmates, (one of whom now lives in Pasadena!) I had the ugly thought that most of those kids playing ball were born AFTER I retired from the Air Force! And suddenly I felt very ancient.

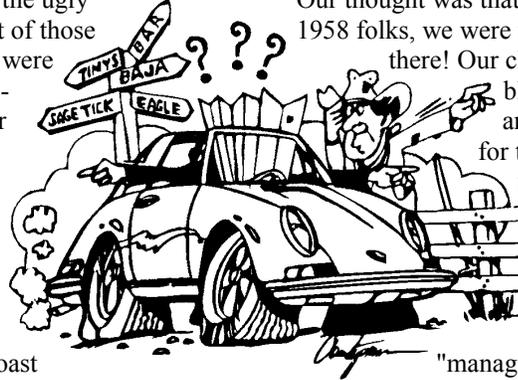
Friday night was a "class-night" at a local pizzeria. I forgot how great East coast pizzas were. There were four of us who came from the same grammar school in attendance. None of them had changed very much. Saturday was a tour of the school, and it HAD changed immensely. With today's electronic age, none of the teachers used a chalkboard anymore. All their presentations were on PowerPoint! The second floor hall-

way used to run the length of the building, with the library off to one side. Now, the library IS the second floor, and it is loaded with state of the art equipment for research purposes.

Saturday night was the big dinner with all classes from 1958 to 1993 (in five year increments) in attendance. Our thought was that except for the 1958 folks, we were the oldest people there! Our class had four tables assigned, with an extra chair added for the third member from California. Another table had two extra chairs added, and still one classmate had to sit at the "management" table as he put it. The 1978 class (my nephew's class) beat us out with seven tables.

OK, this IS a Porsche newsletter, so, some Porsche news. On April 26th, weekend before we left for this side of the world, Mary Ann and I participated in the second rally of the Zone 8 series. There 24 in our class this time. Our

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Hearst Castle Tour June 13-15

Point of contact is Rich or Mary Ann Paré, 661.256.3486.

For hotel reservations call **805.927.8691**. All the rooms have 2 Queen-size beds and the cost is \$88.99 per night. Block of 10 rooms reserved. Motel 6 Premier.

Plan to take off half a day on Friday, June 13th. If we leave at around 1:00 we should be there by 5:00 or 6:00.

Saturday—tour Hearst Castle, stroll through Cambria's Antique stores and shops and then meet for dinner at Morro Bay.

Sunday—Father's Day Brunch before returning home.

Membership Report

by Greg Reed — Membership



Hello fellow Cal Inland Region members. For the month of May, we still continue to grow! We had two new members added to our region. We are now

up to 46 members officially - soon 50! Please welcome our newest members:

- Chad Metten from Lancaster. He drives a 1987 911 Carrera.
- Todd Schultz from Lancaster. He drives a 1970 914.

WELCOME!

We have two membership anniversaries in May: Frank Jackson – 18 years and Peter Lartigue – 5 years. CONGRATULATIONS! ●

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time you had your Porsche out? Well that's too long, get out of your chair and go for a drive, your car will appreciate it! Really, with the summer months upon us, driving our cars will become more frequent. And along with the summer months comes the summer HEAT! Make sure you do a good checkup on your car so it will make through the blistering heat it will encounter on the road and bring you back home safely. Oh the love a driving a Porsche, face it folks, we are all hooked! Drive On! ●

THE ARTISTRY GALLERY

and The Porsche Club of America, Los Angeles Region cordially invite you to participate in our

Zone & Concours d'Elegance

PORSCHE At The Park

All entries include a fabulous lunch consisting of Baby Back Ribs, Tri-Tip, Barbequed Chicken, Salads, Bread & Drinks.

When: Sunday June 8, 2003 – 7:00am – Car Placement begins

Where: Burton Chair Park, 13650 Mindanao Way, Marina Del Rey

**Cost: Judged Classes: \$50 (\$40 if registration form & check received by May 23, 2003)
Park & Display: \$35. All entries include one (1) lunch ticket – additional lunch tickets are \$15 each**

Concourse Classes & Registration Information		
Classic (Street) C-1 1914-1930 C-2 1931-1940 C-3 1941-1950 C-4 1951-1960 C-5 1961-1970 C-6 1971-1980 C-7 1981-1990 C-8 1991-2000 C-9 2001-Present	Special Classes S-1 1961-1970 S-2 1971-1980 S-3 1981-1990 S-4 1991-2000 S-5 2001-Present S-6 Special Interest, not for sale, not for production	Road and Show Classes RC-1 All Cars RC-2 All Roadsters RC-3 All Convertibles RC-4 All Special Interest RC-5 All Special Interest, not for sale, not for production

Entry or Show Schedule

7:00am Car Placement Begins

10:00am Judging Begins

11:30 to 1:30 Lunch & Show

3:30 Auction Begins

Name _____ Photo () _____

Address _____ PCA Region _____ Zone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Class Entered _____

Porsche Model _____ Body Type _____ Year _____ License # _____

Make checks payable to PCA/LA and mail with completed registration form to:
Bob Gordon, Activities Director, 20409 Juneau Place, Woodland Hills, CA 91364
(818) 888-7224

Watercooled Thoughts

by Paul Turner — Vice President



Good Day All! Can you believe the year is almost half over with? Our club membership has been growing in the past several months and I

hope to meet all of our new members on one of our tours over the next few months. If we keep this up, we will be bigger than the Golden Empire Region!

We have several great events coming up in the next few months and I hope that you can make at least one of them. On June 13, 14, and 15, we are heading to Hearst Castle for two great days of fun. I have never been there but I understand it is a very fascinating place to visit, so I am looking forward to it. If you are going, please let Rich and Mary Ann Paré know as soon as possible.

On July 19th, we are heading north to Mount Whitney, I am really looking forward to this one. The Whitney Portal

is the entrance to some of the most breathtaking views in all of California. I love going to this place and just enjoy the natural beauty that is so close to all of us. I will be leading this one and will be sending out more details as the date approaches. On August 9th, I will be leading the Tehachapi Moonlight Tour. This tour is always a lot of fun, it is nice to get out of the hot desert and enjoy some cool mountain air for an evening. I would like to plan something a little different this year; I will keep you posted as the date draws near.

Since I joined our club two years ago, the changes that have occurred have been great. Member participation in our weekend events has grown so much, and there seems to be a renewed spirit in our membership to see this club succeed. We have a very dedicated group of board members that want to see our club thrive. We have members that always submit such valuable input and ideas to make our club events that much more fun. It is such a great pleasure to be a serving member of the board and know that I have such great support from my fellow members.

Now I have question for you, and answer it honestly, when was the last

Carrera GT Unveiled in Geneva

by PCNA

ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 4, 2003 --- Stuttgart, Germany-based Dr. Ing. h.c. F. Porsche AG will unveil its V10-powered Carrera GT high-performance roadster in March at the Geneva International Motor Show. With more than 600 horsepower and racing-inspired technology, Porsche's top-of-the-line sports car delivers pure performance.

The Carrera GT has a pure racing engine. Its 10-cylinder powerplant with dry-sump lubrication is based on Porsche's 5.5-liter V10 naturally aspirated engine developed especially for racing. For production, technicians at the Development Center in Weissach, Germany, have increased the displacement to 5.7 liters. Maximum output is 612 horsepower (DIN*) at 8,000 rpm, with peak torque rated at 437 pound-feet. The Carrera GT has a top test-track speed of 205 miles per hour (330 k/h) and accelerates from zero to 62 mph (100 km/h) in 3.9 seconds. Its specially developed six-speed manual gearbox



allows it to go from zero to 124 mph (200 km/h) in 9.9 seconds.

The specifications demanded a consistent lightweight construction and sports car dimensions. With a length of 15.12 feet (4.61 meters), a width of 6.3 feet (1.92 meters), a height of 3.81 feet (1.16 meters) and a wheelbase of 8.96 feet (2.73 meters), the roadster weighs 3,042 pounds (1,380 kilograms).

Porsche developed a new construction concept for road and racing vehicles. The Carrera GT's monocoque and entire sub-frame are made of carbon-fiber-reinforced plastic (CFRP), and Porsche has applied to patent this tech-

nology. Carbon is the only material that, after complex processing, can meet the requirements needed to combine top-class driving performance and driving dynamics with minimum weight at maximum rigidity.

With attainable speeds of more than 186 mph (300 km/h), aerodynamics plays a crucial role. To achieve as high output co-efficients as possible (so-called "downforce"), the Carrera GT has an underbody geometry that can only be

Unveiled in Paris as a Concept in 2000, the German Automaker's Production Version Carries Pure Racing Genes and Showcases Future Porsche Technology.

found in similar form in pure racing sports cars. The underbody is completely cased in carbon fiber and provides an additional suction effect thanks to its rear diffuser and flow channels. The Carrera GT also features the Porsche Ceramic Composite Brake (PCCB)

system. Porsche has supplied this component since 2001 and is the first manufacturer to include it in a mass-produced vehicle (the 911 Carrera GT2). A global innovation - the PCCC (Porsche Ceramic Composite Clutch) - transmits power to the drivetrain.

The Carrera GT's extremely light magnesium wheels are produced with a special forging process and are offered for the first time on a mass-produced vehicle.

The tires were specially developed for the Carrera GT (265/35 ZR 19 in the front, and 335/30 ZR 20 in the rear).

The new Porsche roadster possesses a simple-operation roof system. It consists of two individual carbon fiber lightweight shells, each weighing only 5.3 pounds (2.4 kilograms). These shells can be stored in the front luggage compartment.



The first Carrera GT models produced at the Porsche plant in Leipzig, Germany, will be delivered to customers at the end of 2003.

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**DIN represents European horsepower ratings, SAE (North American) numbers are not yet available. ●*



From the Editor's Bench

by David Witteried — Winding Roads Editor



Ah... the joys of being a newsletter editor. I don't think I ever really appreciated the amount of work my predecessors put into the newsletter. That is, until I started doing it myself! Luckily I get plenty of support for my fellow newsletter editors via the Internet and the fact that I have a very capable computer home is a big help. While I enjoy picking out the photos that grace pages in trying to make everything fit into the space available, the real satisfaction comes from the complements I get from our membership! I recently received some e-mails from our readers...

David, Just wanted to say how much I am enjoying your editorial work. The newsletter looks great, and I hope the re-

gion is benefiting from having an attractive and informative newsletter. Mike Mansolino

And...

David, I just wanted to tell you how impressive the newsletter is! I rarely look at all of Mike's car stuff, but I read it cover to cover -- very nice! Looking forward to getting the next one. Your outings have been great, we have just had conflicts with the kids every time an event happens. Monica Fabian

Feedback like that really motivates me to do a better job! Now I'm going to ask for some help, other than the advertising help I've been asking for (and still not received!). I will be unable to attend the June Hearst Castle tour so I will need somebody to take photographs and/or write a story for the newsletter. Actually, I can use help on this at any time so feel free to offer!

This issue includes a story about a trip we took to Las Vegas Region's Porsches Wild event last month. At-



Your Name

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tending other regions events can be a lot of fun. I suggest everybody give it a try! Oh yes... don't forget to buy a name tag so people will know you are when you go out of town! ●



Engine compartment of a Porsche Cayenne on display at Porsches Wild III. I named this the snakepit because of the intake runners! Photo by David Witteried.

San Diego Region Zone 8 Autocross

Qualcomm Stadium - West Lot

Saturday, July 26th



Schedule for the Day

8:30 - 9:30am - Tech Inspection
9:45 - 10:45am - Registration
11:45am - Track Walk
1:30pm - Drivers Meeting

Requirements:

Final '03 or newer model
Available at the track for a \$1000.00 award
2003 Zone 8 Class Driving Rules apply
Lawn chairs for both you (bring your own) and Zone 8 Autocross fans

Check the San Diego Region website for race info: www.sdsdr.org

Mail received by Friday, July 18th to:

Event Director
12756 Pow Road, Suite 10
San Mar, CA 92074

You may also register & pay at the track

For more information, please contact the SDRA Autocross team at autocross@ccis.com

Should you choose to proceed, send in your registration form at least to receive your personal and group items. You can download the registration form at www.sdsdr.org/autocross/MAILINGFORM.pdf

Please arrive at the track before to complete your information prior to starting.

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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO PCA-SDR

Mail to: SDRA Zone 8 Autocross - \$48.00 per driver Total Amount Paid

If you would like to pay by credit card, please complete and sign. Visa or MasterCard ONLY.

Event No: _____ Day: _____ Signed: _____

Newport Auto Center Presents

The 37th Annual

White Gloves Concours

In conjunction with the 18th Annual
Huntington Beach Concours d'Elegance
Sunday June 1, 2003
Huntington Beach Central Park
the Lullay Art Center/Garden West & South Blvd.







CONCOURS

d'Elegance

The Concours benefits the Huntington Beach Health & Wellness Center. The facility for Orange County children is a state-of-the-art learning center located on 2nd Avenue.

Individuals & Pairs

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Registration
9 AM - 10:00 AM Show
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Registration
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Show
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM Lunch
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Show
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Porsches Wild III

by David Witteried

Three California Inland Region Porsches rendezvoused in Las Vegas for the Porsches Wild III multi-event weekend. The Porsches Wild event is hosted by the Las Vegas Region and consists of a concours, tour, and auto-cross.

We all departed separately on Friday evening.

Surprisingly the traffic on Interstate 15 was rather light for Friday afternoon! Janice and I made pretty good time until we encountered a heavy rainstorm shortly after passing through Baker.

Rich and Mary Ann Paré had warned us of storm as they had gotten on the road several hours before us. After arriving in Las Vegas my brother-in-law and I washed the road grime off my yellow 911 Targa in preparation for the concours the following morning. I had my fingers crossed that there would be no more rain that night!

One of the distinctive events the Porsches Wild is the concours which is

held on Fremont Street in front of the casinos. Janice and I woke up early on Saturday morning and hopped into our still clean (it didn't rain!) Porsche and headed downtown to Fremont Street. We arrived after Rich and Mary Ann Paré, and Rich and Gay Bessette who had already position their cars in the exhibition area. There were about 30 cars arrayed along both sides to Fremont Street in front of the Golden Nugget Casino. After positioning my car and getting my registration package I returned to discover that the local Porsche dealership had positioned a Boxster, 996 Cabriolet, and a Cayenne next to my Porsche.

We all gathered around the new Cayenne and admired the sumptuous leather interior and the engine compartment which I nicknamed the



Porsche 911's lined up in front of the Golden Nugget Casino. Photo by David Witteried.

Garcia who was busily cleaning her Porsche in preparation for the judging. I pretended to sneeze as I leaned over her spotlessly clean Porsche... boy did that get a reaction!

As the cars were being judged I struck up a conversation with a gentleman who owned a 1976 911 Turbo. He had recently purchased the Porsche and was relating to me how much he enjoyed driving it when the Mayor of Las Vegas and the manager of the Fremont Street Experience presented him with the Judge's Choice award for the show! He was very surprised as he had entered in the display only class with no expectation of winning any awards.

That evening we met the Parés and Bessettes at the Rio casino for dinner at the seafood buffet.

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Rich Bessette's 914 racecar in the Fremont Street concours. Photo by David Witteried.



Janice Witteried enjoying lobster tails at the Rio seafood buffet Saturday night. Photo by David Witteried.



Rich Paré cleaning his 944 Porsche for the concours on Fremont Street. Photo by David Witteried.

"snakepit." I called it this as all you can see of the motor is the induction system sinuously looping over the center of the engine between the two valve covers! We asked one of the dealership representatives how you would work on the engine and he responded that the front end of the car disconnects to gain access to the fan belts etc.. Janice and I then made the rounds admiring each of the Porsches that were on display. At one end of Fremont Street we encountered Kellea



Gay Bessette at the Fremont Street Concours. Photo by David Witteried.



California Inland Region members at the Fremont Street Concours. From left to right: Rich and Mary Ann Paré, David and Janice Witteried, and Rich and Gay Bessette. Photo by David Witteried.

Protecting Rubber, Vinyl, and Plastic Part II

by Michael Mankarious—Einszett Car Care Systeme, Orange Coast Region, The Pandemonium

Before we continue where we left off last time, let's briefly review what Part I of Protecting Rubber; Vinyl and Plastic Components discussed.

With good intentions of protecting and enhancing the appearance of tires, the dashboard, and other trim pieces, many enthusiasts use mass marketed vinyl/rubber dressings that are advertised as protectants. Unfortunately, these dressings weaken the components. They do this by breaking down the protective waxes and oils manufacturers incorporate into the components to withstand environmental influences such as heat, ozone, etc. In the first part, we focused on tires as an example. When tire dressings are applied, major ingredients such as dimethyl silicone and petroleum distillates break down the oils and waxes and cause the rubber to dry and rot. To avoid this potentially hazardous outcome, use a high quality protectant that does not contain solvents or low-grade silicone. True protectants, which are solvent-free and contain high-grade silicone, work in conjunction with the oils and waxes in protecting the tires, therefore creating longer lasting tires and the elimination of possible tire damage. Let's continue by looking at vinyl and plastic protection.

Vinyl and Plastic Protection

Like rubber, vinyl and plastic have similar chemical properties. Therefore, they require similar maintenance treatment. Manufacturers create vinyl and plastic components to withstand stresses of the surrounding environment such as extreme heat and cold. For example, the dashboard was designed to withstand high temperatures a car faces when parked at high noon in summer.

In order to accomplish this, manufacturers incorporate flex agents into the components. These flex agents are usually non-organic oils that allow the plastic or the vinyl to flex, therefore, preventing drying and cracking.

Mass marketed products with low-grade dimethyl silicone and petroleum distillates break down these oils causing the components to turn a chalky white color and eventually crack. To prevent this from occurring, it is vital to use a vinyl/rubber/plastic treatment that does not contain distillates and low-grade silicone but rather adds oils that work in concert with the flex agent oils already found in the components. Again, one such example is Einszett Tiefenpfleger-- Vinyl/Rubber Care. Its water-based formula does not attack and degrade the flex agents in the components but rather aids them in their protective duties.

Leather Care

While it may seem odd to discuss

the proper care of leather, it is in fact an appropriate time to bring up this topic. Unbeknownst to many (and for understandable reasons), today's cars rarely have leather interiors that are dyed in color. Up until just a few years ago, it was common to find leather interiors that were cracking and drying. This happened because the

owner rarely, or never properly, maintained the leather. Instead of regularly 'feeding' the leather with natural oils and conditioners (called hide food), it was neglected and allowed to degrade.

Despite this, you will now rarely find leather that is not in good condition. Manufacturers today apply a clear coat over the leather. This results in longer lasting leather that maintains its pristine appearance longer and requires far less upkeep by the owner. However, while it requires less upkeep, it still requires attention. However, two mistakes are usually made with good intentions in the process towards maintaining today's painted leather:

1) The owner uses hide food, which contain natural oils, such as lanolin, that are designed to 'feed' the leather nutrients to extend its longevity. Hide food is usually seen as the best possible product to maintain leather. This is true but only if the leather being treated is not painted with a clear coat. If your leather has a clear coat, the natural oils in the hide food will not be

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Porsches Wild III (Continued from page 6)



Rich and Mary Ann Paré with Gay Bessette enjoying the shade at the Porsches Wild Autocross. Photo by David Witteried.

After eating too much seafood and blowing various diets out of the water Janice and I enjoyed a floor show at the Rio casino before heading back to our room for the night. Tomorrow we had an early-morning appointment at the racetrack.

Bright and early Sunday morning I removed everything out of the car that I could in preparation for the autocross. We then loaded up our cooler, sun-screen, hats, and lawn chairs and headed for the Las Vegas Speedway. After arriving I unloaded by spare tire and the contents of the trunk before heading down for technical inspection.

Rich and Gay Bessette were already there and set up for the race. This autocross was conducted a little different than usual. Instead of stopping after each run, we performed three continuous laps around the track. I am still not sure I liked that format as you are unable to analyze what you may have done right or wrong after each lap. Shortly before our timed runs were to



David Witteried (having a blast) during a timed run at the Porsches Wild Autocross. Photo by Rich Paré.

begin, Rich and Mary Ann Paré arrived to cheer Rich and me on. Unfortunately for Rich he suffered a throttle linkage failure which prevented him from racing his 914! He completed one lap for the points using a Porsche loaned to him by one of his competitors. Talk

about helping each other out! At the end of the day I had posted some pretty good lap times and received a first-place in my class, unfortunately I was the only one in my class! I might have to buy a new Porsche just have some competitors. After the autocross we all agreed to go back to our rooms and get cleaned up before meeting at the Sahara casino buffet for dinner.

We all had a great time at the Porsches Wild III and are already planning to attend next years event. If you haven't been out of town to participate in another Region's event, you should give it a try! You get me a lot of new people with similar interests from all over Southern California. ●



Rich Bessette with his 914 racecar. Photo by David Witteried.

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Zone 8 Rep and his lovely bride Linda took fourth place while Mary Ann and I fell to eleventh! Still good enough for a point in the series. This rally started in Santa Barbara at Sears, right across from the Porsche dealer, and for the next almost four hours, took us through some of the most beautiful countryside on the left coast. We ended up in Los Alamos at the Ghost Rider Tavern. We had a nice lunch, some folks won freshly picked strawberries before the class trophies were presented. The weather was picture perfect, we all had a fantastic time and now looking forward to the next rally in August in San Diego. We had better place higher than eleventh if we have any thoughts of a year end award!

Seems like I have been typing a while, may be running out of space in the newsletter. Until next month, keep the shiny side up. ●



Protecting Rubber, Vinyl, and Plastic Part 2 (Continued from page 7)

absorbed by the leather and instead create a slick environment and eventually go rancid. 2) The owner uses a mass marketed leather treatment that contains harsh petroleum distillates that break down and harm the clear coat on the leather. Like your tires, plastic trim, and vinyl components, the clear coat on the leather will eventually dry and crack.

Determine what is best for you.

First, determine whether or not the leather in your automobile is painted or not. To determine this, simply place a drop of water on the leather. If it is quickly absorbed and is darker in appearance then the leather around, it is not painted. Therefore, use a quality hide food like Connolly Hide Food. However, if the water droplet rolls off, then it has probably been painted. In this case, use a high quality leather treatment such as Einszett Lederpflege.



Another method is to apply the leather treatment product on a white towel and treat a hidden area of the leather component. If color rubs on to the towel, this is a sign that the leather is dyed. Use hide food. Maintaining painted leather is very similar to treating the paintwork on your automobile. Lederpflege contains cleaners as well as carnauba wax to protect the clear coat. It will not create a slick environment and will maintain the elasticity of the clear coat preventing it from drying and eventually cracking. Conclusion

Knowing the basic premise of the common components on your automobile helps in knowing the best method of maintenance. While it is easier to spend a few dollars less and more convenient to go to your local auto parts store, in the long term, it is much better to pay a visit to your local car care boutique and grab a product that will save you hundreds in expenses down the road. ●

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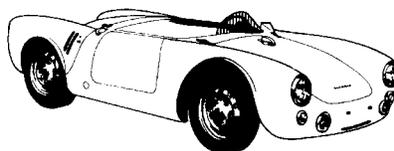
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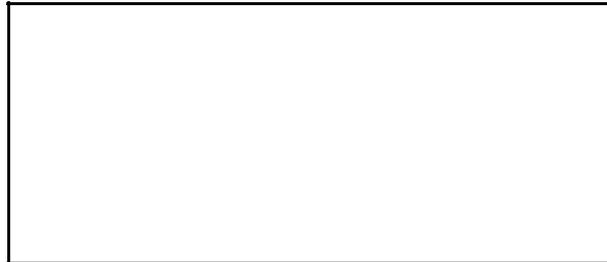
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