

Seaway Cruisers

Classic Car Club



May 1991

Record Turn Out (Again)!

In the April 1991 newsletter, we noted the record turn out of the March 18, 1991 meeting. So much for that report. The last meeting, held April 15, 1991, blew the last record away like a Ford Shelby Cobra racing a Chevy Chevette. Approximately 50 members were present, and 14 new members were signed. In fact, nine of these members were totally new to the Seaway Cruisers! You'll find out more about them and everything else that happened at that meeting in this newsletter. Hopefully, our next meeting can break the record again!

Another Record

Believe it or not, the membership of the Seaway Cruisers has tripled in the last two months. We now have 70 paid members... and we've barely entered the motoring season!

May Meeting Date Bring Your Lawn Chairs

The next meeting of the Seaway Cruisers Classic Car Club is Monday, May 13, 1991 at Burger King in Ogdensburg, New York. Weather permitting, we plan to

have the meeting outside - this way we'll certainly have room for everyone! As always, the meeting will begin, or at least attempt to begin, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone, and we mean we mean everyone, is welcome to attend.

If you have never attended a meeting of the Cruisers, consider attending the May meeting. Not only will you have the chance to meet Keith Black (okay, so we're lying), you'll get to meet the members which make our club one of the best sources of automotive expertise in the state. If you're not currently a member, but decide to attend the meeting, don't worry about paying your dues. You can decide whether you want to join after you've had a chance to sample what we have to offer. However, like the rest of our paid members, over 70 strong, we think you'll agree that this is the best club, not to mention a fun club, in upstate New York.

Hear it on WSLB 1400 AM

If you keep your radio tuned to WSLB 1400 AM in Ogdensburg, New York, you'll be certain to know when and where the Seaway Cruisers are meeting. For three days prior to a meeting or event, WSLB broadcasts all the information you need to know about it. Meeting notices are also listed in The Journal, The Pennysaver, The Watertown Daily Times and on WWNY TV7.

Letter to the Editor

Robin and Brenda would like to thank everyone for the comments we've received on our new newsletter format. Keep the feedback coming!

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for publishing one of the finest newsletters any club has ever produced.

It is both flashy and fun! (Just like a 1963 Olds Dynamic 88 Rocket)

Mark F. Snider

Membership Deadlines

The following membership deadlines and prices apply for 1991: Renewal by June 30, 1991, \$5.00; after June 30, 1991, \$7.50. New Members by June 30, 1991 are also \$5.00; after June 30, 1991, the dues are \$10.00.

New Members

Our first street machine!!! **Robert Badlam** of Waddington owns a 1967 Chevy Nova II wagon - completely customized. It's gone from a four door family wagon to a two door... it's just a beautiful looking and sounding car. We can't wait to see it (at the next meeting?).

Tamara Brossoit of Ogdensburg joined the club. Her husband, Edward, who is also a member, owns a black 1971 Plymouth Duster. For those of you who weren't at the last meeting or weren't able to see the car's picture, you may remember it from several Seaway Festival Parades. It was formerly Ron Finley's Duster with a 340 engine, hi-rise intake and 2 Holley 4-barrel carbs.

Aaron Clickner of Ogdensburg is the owner of a 1970 Chevy Chevelle SS. The 70 Chevelle SS is certainly one of the most sought-after cars of the muscle car era.

A Classic Police capture. **Mike Conway** from Watertown, NY just happened to be driving through Thompson Park with his family when the Seaway Cruisers were there... just a nice Saturday drive. But we got 'em. He owns a 1965 Barracuda (eat your heart out Charlie) that's been in his family since day 1. He's been restoring it since he was 16 years old... and he's 27 now. Read more about Mike's car later in this issue.

Steve "Captain Hemi" Deon of Potsdam also joined the club. His uncle, Butch Deon, joined the club last month. Steve is the owner of a 35 Dodge Truck with suicide doors, a 55 & 56 Desoto, a 55 Chrysler Imperial and a 58 Chrysler 300D.

(New members, continued)

Bill Griffith of Massena owns a 1969 Camaro Rally Sport. Camaros have, as of late, enjoyed a ton of popularity in muscle magazines, and Bill's Rally Sport is among that muscle.

Mark House of Ogdensburg, who owns a 1982 Chevy S10 Pickup and a 1982 Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, also joined the Seaway Cruisers. Mark's two, good-looking Chevys are a welcome addition to the club's Chevy membership.

Mimi Guindon of Cardinal, Ontario, Canada is the Seaway Cruisers' first Canadian member. Mimi owns a gorgeous 1963 Chevy Impala SS. Mimi has been into autos since she was very young, and says she can't remember the days when she didn't have an affection for the hobby. **WE ARE NOW AN INTERNATIONAL CAR CLUB!!**

Doug & Sally Hazelton also joined the Seaway Cruisers. They are the owners of two beautiful classics: a 1955 Chevy Bel Air 4dr sedan and a 1965 Triumph Spitfire MK3 convertible. The 50's era Chevy Bel Air's have been gaining in popularity within recent years, drawing five-digit price tags. Of course, the older foreign cars have been hot collector items as well.

Eddie Jordan from Fort Drum just happened to be cruising through Thompson Park in Watertown... and then the Cruisers got him (you'll find out more about the Classic Police in this issue). Anyway, Eddie owns a lowered 1968 Chevy Truck and is stationed at Fort Drum. The truck is hot!

Prepare yourself. **William Mousaw** of Colton is a new member who owns a 1957 Lincoln convertible, a 1967 Barracuda convertible, a 1963 Mercury Meteor and others. As he announced the "others" at the last meeting, a lot of members had to pick their jaws up off the floor. William's cars are certainly a great addition to the club.

Mike Reynolds of Ogdensburg owns a 1974 Chevy Nova SS and a 1985 Pontiac Fiero. As anyone knows, a Chevy car with "SS" attached to it is a collector's item. Further, with Pontiac scaling the Fiero, the car is destined to gain collector status as well.

Mike Ripa of Canton is the owner of two cars that have traditionally been collector's items: two 1979 Ford Thunderbirds. Mike picked a great month to join... when we respect the Ford and attack the Chevy. Of course, Chevy owners will be quick to point out the April issue where the opposite was true.

Rhonda Roethel of Ogdensburg, whose family owns Roethel Auto Parts in Ogdensburg, also joined the Seaway Cruisers. Rhonda owns a 1974 convertible Corvette.

Randy Sawyer of Gouverneur is the owner of a 1975 Chevy Laguna. The Chevy Laguna is a great car which typically contained a lot of factory options. When we get more information on Randy's car, we'll print it here.

You're not going to believe this, but another Sawyer joined the club (we've always said we were a big family)! **Shawn W. Sawyer** from Gouverneur owns a 1986 Ford Pickup. We want to know what's underneath the hood of that truck to make it sound *so good*.

Robert Swenson of Canton is a new member who owns a popular 1980 Camaro Z-28. One thing for sure, Robert likes the healing abilities of Mother's Car Wax. Once we get more information about his car, we'll print it here.

Bruce and Rose Tallon of Morristown are going to get us a complete listing of vehicles they own. But trust us... it's a good list. You can read about them in the next issue.

Alvin Wheeler of Ogdensburg also joined the club. Alvin owns a 1933 Ford Touring, a 1939 Mercury Club Coupe convertible

and a 1941 Ford "Woody" wagon among others.

Carl Edward Wright, Sr. of Herman is the owner of a 1956 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Without question, the Oldsmobile is the greatest car to ever grace the road... at this point, Robin Ramm takes the keyboard away from Brenda Garno, the Olds fanatic, before she gets too carried away...

First Parade of the Season Carthage, NY

Saturday morning, 11:00 a.m., nine of the Seaway Cruisers rumbled out of the Burger King parking lot, in search of the final destination, Carthage, NY for our first parade. As we waved goodbye to Papa Smurf's Cadillac (he decided to have a chauffeur for the day), we hit the road. Our first stop was to get the mail at the Layng residence (all 9 of us on the top of a hill - safe driving, right?). The next stop was to have all of the members pull into Morristown to realize that we had stopped for no apparent reason! The rest of the ride went very well, and we met up with the Gouverneur connection at Fort Drum. At this point we were increased by 6 more vehicles, and were ready for the parade. It was a good trip - nobody had any major breakdowns, and

everybody made it home in one piece. The VFW in Carthage had a nice meal for everyone after the parade (as if we didn't eat enough candy during the parade instead of throwing it at the bystanders), and we decided it was time to cruise to Thompson Park for a little relaxation. That's when two classic owners heard ...

"Classic Police! Pull Over!"

We had a system... without knowing about it: Brenda gets 'em and Tom reels 'em in. There's Brenda Garno, trying to sleep at the picnic table. Robin Ramm yells in her ear - mind you, this yell was enough to crack the sound barrier - "A '65 Barracuda! 273 Commando!!!!!" Needless to say, Brenda is now awake and deaf in one ear. The Barracuda cruises past. Ah, we missed it. However, shortly thereafter, Eddie Jordan, cruising the park quietly... minding his own business... happens to drive by the Classic Police. Brenda walks to the truck, "Excuse me, but we're the Seaway Cruisers Classic Car Club from Ogdensburg. Would you mind pulling over so we could look at your truck." Eddie pulled his truck behind Robin's Cadillac while the club swarmed around. It was then that we realized we had a system. After Brenda explained the basics of the club, Tom Sawyer gave him a tour of the vehicles... especially one certain '66 Chevy he happens to

be fond of. Eddie joined the club on the spot, and with any luck, you'll get to meet him (and his truck) at the next meeting.

The next unknowing victim was Mike Conway. Again, Brenda was trying to sleep. However, the 20 members on the side of the road screaming, "Brenda, here comes the Barracuda" was more than enough to wake her up. Walking to the road, Brenda stood in the middle and made a sort of "stop-or-you-die" sign.

Mike slowed the car. As he pulled alongside her, Brenda again said, "Excuse me. We're the Seaway Cruisers and we'd like to look at your car."

Needless to say, he was more than happy to show us. He pulled the 'cуда to the curb in nearly record time. A team of paramedics arrived on the scene to deliver CPR to Charlie Hughto who had nearly died upon seeing the car - and proposed to it on the spot. When the car was stopped, before Brenda had even uttered a word, the Cruisers swarmed the passenger side. "Are they going to strip the car or something?"... they must have thought. We assured them they were safe and we meant no harm. Anyway... Mike also joined the club. The car is nice... just ask Charlie... and if all goes well, we'll see it at the next meeting.

Editors' note: Robin and I have been working on this newsletter a good portion of the night. Now that she and her "Great Pumpkin" are gone, it's time for me to add one last column to the newsletter.

"I locked my keys in the trunk!"

The scene? Thompson Park, Watertown. It's just after the Carthage Parade. Robin has been mentioning that something will happen... something... and it will be funny enough to put in the newsletter. So far, the funniest thing to happen was my *slight* hangover. Granted, what I did wasn't too brilliant, and I am more than willing to admit it. The night before the parade, Chris and I were invited to a party, went and came home a bit late. Needless to say, I showed up at Burger King with a headache I hadn't planned on. All morning long, Robin reminded me how funny this hangover would be in the newsletter. Meanwhile, everytime she saw a VW bug, she would punch-bug me in the arm... hard... as if to remind me that I was clinically brain dead.

And then we went to Thompson Park. "Expletive," she said, "I locked my keys in the truck." And there stood Robin Ramm knowing that the car by midnight would be stripped so much so

that it would look like a Vega at best. After all, there's enough chrome in that Caddy to make a small building. So she turned around... red in the face, and asked, "Does anyone know how to pick a lock?" Of course, no one was into answering this question... "Yes, I'm a criminal, Robin. Let me through." And so she walked away - which was the best thing to do, because otherwise she may have hit me for laughing so hard.

With the help of Cheryl Sawyer, Brian "I can take a back seat out of anything" Dezell promptly removed the backseat of the Caddy with the help of a crane which was rented locally. "God. She's never cleaned under here," he said. Other than dirt and scum, he found a superball which was given to the kids. It's handy to know, Robin, when you're going to Canada. Shortly after they got the keys out of the trunk...

The Real Police Made an Appearance

...In comes Tom Sawyer, the unofficial public relations man for the Seaway Cruisers. The police officer's toupee, forgive us... but it looked like a dead muskrat on his head. He walked to Tom as other members dispersed and said, "You're not supposed to be on the lawn. Didn't you see the signs?" Mind you, at this point, the backseat to

Robin's Caddy along with her briefcase, several magazines and two cassette boxes were scattered about the lawn. "We parked here last year, and no one bothered us," said Tom. "In fact, an officer stopped, but told us it was okay, and went on his way." Well, no such luck with this chap. Fifteen Cruisers immediately (except for Robin who had to put her car back together) pulled off the lawn and to the side of the road. After all this excitement, Papa Smurf treated everyone in the club to ice cream at a local Watertown shop. Needless to say, the cars got a lot of looks in the parking lot.

Mug Shots!!!

If you would like to have a picture of your car on your very own coffee mug, all you have to do is contact Mug Shots at 315-696-5493. They will require a photo (as clear as possible) to reproduce, and will give you the breakdown on prices. You also can have T-shirts done with your photo.

St. Lawrence Centre Mall Display

By now all of the members should have gotten information on the display to be held at the Massena Mall. If you did not get one, let Robin know. The deadline for entries is May 10, 1991. This is required in order to

know how to place the vehicles. If you have a question regarding the limits of liability insurance, please contact Jo Freer at the Mall at 764-1001. We will talk at the meeting about this in further detail.

Club T-Shirts and Jackets

The club shirts will be in hopefully by the time of the next meeting. The cost of the shirts will be \$6.00 each, and the club has ordered 48 to start. The jackets will be on a special order basis, and orders will be taken at the next meeting. The cost will be \$34.00 each, which includes your name embroidered on the front. The color list will be available at the meeting, along with the sizes. You will have to have your money at the time of purchase for the tee-shirts, and a check for the jackets made out to Arne's Custom Printing. If we send in a large order on the jackets, we may be able to get a rush on the order in time for the shows. We will have a jacket available (hopefully) for viewing at the meeting.

St. Lawrence County Road Rally

The St. Lawrence County Road Rally is shaping together well... thanks to some sadistic members of the Cruisers. John Miller helped us out with a simple parking test. A garage, made

from pylons, is behind your car. To your left and right is another pylon garage. Your task? To park your car in the garage... blindfolded! Naturally, you've got a guide to help you in your task, but other than that, you're on your own.

The rally itself is, as yet, undesignated. But we're working on it. When final plans are laid out, you can read about it in this newsletter.

Candid Camera!!!

The club historians need a picture of your car for the club album. Please mail your picture to Jim & Diane Fitzgerald, 1605 Greene Street, Ogdensburg, NY 13669. You may also bring your pictures to the next meeting.

The Computerized Club

New Additions

If you've bored your engine, or changed its stroke, see Brenda at the next meeting. The computer can now calculate your car's new cid given the current bore and stroke.

Additionally, you can pick up a copy of May 15-June 30, 1991 shows and events. Since there was quite a demand for this listing at the last meeting, the lists have been printed in advance

and their should be enough available for everyone.

However, we're still looking for...

* Auto Clubs other than the Seaway Cruisers. If you know of any clubs, national or local, please let Brenda know about them. Thanks to Kyle Hartman and John Miller for their addition to this listing.

* Obscure parts suppliers - Aware of any parts suppliers that offer parts or services not traditionally offered?

* Automotive programs. If you know of or come across any performance formulas in magazines, we need them.

If you have any ideas for the club's computer program, please contact Brenda at the next meeting, or write her at Route 2, Box 237, Lisbon, NY 13658.

"I worked on a 454 with 2000 Horsepower"

You can say it too. Walt Welch, owner of the "Big Daddy" Don Garlits Rail Dragster, needs volunteers to help him see his Rail to completion. If you can be of help, contact Walt at (315) 375-4495.

Your Name - Warp Speed

Please show your support for the North Country's only dragster. For the amounts listed below, you can have your name, or your business name, on Walt's dragster.

\$3.75 per square inch on Dragster
\$1.875 per square inch on Trailer
(matching name must be on dragster)

Ever Wonder How Long Your Automatic Transmission Fluid Lasts?

The average engine transmission operates at 170°F. At this temperature, you can expect your transmission fluid to perform satisfactorily for 100,000 miles. However, for each 20°F increase in temperature, the oxidation rate of the fluid changes dramatically - it's cut in half. So, at 190°F, your transmission fluid would last only 50,000 miles. Add another 20°, and it's cut in half to 25,000 miles. For this reason, you should take it easy on the 'ole transmission.

Volvo vs. Vette

You may have heard the recent news report about the safest and the most dangerous car - the Volvo 240 station wagon was the safest with only 0.5 deaths per 10,000 registered owners; the Chevrolet Corvette, on the other

hand, was the most dangerous car with 4.7 deaths per 10,000 registered owners. Did you wonder how other cars did in the rating? Well, here's how other popular cars, model years 1984-88 rated:

Danger List: Chevrolet Sprint 4-dr, 4.5; Chevrolet Sprint 2-dr, 4.3; Chevrolet Camaro, 4.3; Ford Mustang, 4.3; Ford Mustang Convertible, 4.0; Nissan 300ZX, 4.0; Yugo 2dr, 3.6; Chevrolet Spectrum 2-dr, 3.5; Pontiac Fiero, 3.5; Hyundai Excel-Mitsubishi Precis 2dr, 3.3; Pontiac Firebird, 3.2; Ford Escort 2dr, 3.1

The Safe Cars: Saab 900 4dr, 0.6; Volkswagen Vanagon, 0.6; Olds Cutlass Cruiser Station Wagon, 0.7; Pontiac Safari-Paisienne Station Wagon, 0.7; Volvo 740-760 4dr, 0.7; Mercury Grand Marquis Station Wagon, 0.8; Honda Accord 2dr, 0.8; Audi 5000 4dr, 0.9; Lincoln Town Car, 0.9; Mercedes SDL-SEL series, 0.9; Toyota Cressida 4dr, 0.9

Ramblings

Tricycle Department: For the upcoming St. Lawrence County Road Rally, an anonymous donor has given the Seaway Cruisers two tricycles each equipped with a Chevy and a Ford logo respectively (one with pink tail lights). So, Dave Reynolds and Gene Wright... get practicing.

Pink: Sally Hughto recently called Isuzu to ask for a bright pink version of their 1991 pickup. She was promptly locked up - Claudette went with her for company.

Quote of the Month: "I'll spear you." Said by Robin Ramm to two unsuspecting bystanders... with her "fins" aimed at them. (In case you don't know... they dropped the fin height of the Caddy because someone who was jogging down the road ran into the fin of a '59 Caddy. It hurt him quite seriously. No kidding!)

Weekend Wrench Widow's Corner

by Brenda Garno

I am a genetic mutant. Some of you will agree with this readily, but let me tell you why anyway. You see, I am a woman, and I like cars. The two do not go together. Woman. Car. No, just can't quite swallow it. Granted, the members of the Cruisers do not fit this mold, after all, our president is a woman and we are more open-minded than the average automotive person.

But as a woman, "getting into cars" just isn't as easy or as common as a lot of people would like to think. You see, boys grow into men watching their fathers and friends work on cars. They absorb the information throughout the years until finally,

they understand how all of its parts work together. Most women, on the other hand, miss out on a lot of that automotive stuff. But even women who do understand cars are a shocker to some people... as an example, I offer this story: Robin Ramm is at a gas station in downstate New York. The 'ole Caddy is misfiring, so she pulls into a gas station to change the spark plugs. From the trunk she gets both the new plugs and a gapper. To the front of the car she walks where she lifts the hood and proceeds to remove the old plugs. It is at this point that Mr. Joe Happy Gas Station Man appears beside her. "Would you like some help with that ma'am?"

"No thanks," Robin answers. But the man does not leave. After all, he muses, a woman is changing spark plugs. Finally, out of sheer amazement, he asks, "You know how to change your own plugs?"

"Can you tie your shoe laces?" she answers. Touché.

As Robin told me this story, I laughed until I realized that I hadn't the slightest idea how to change spark plugs. Sure, taking them out was easy. I'd taken half my motor apart complete with line diagrams and pieces of tape on every bolt (I know, Chris says I'm crazy, too). I've even read two dozen "Car Craft" magazines and a Chilton's manual on my car... all of which talked over my head as if I already knew engines.

But as for changing spark plugs... that was best left to Chris or Jones' Garage in Heuvelton.

However, somewhere in that conversation with Robin, I decided I was going to learn how engines worked. And as my engine rested in the front yard and its intake, valve covers and pushrods sat in a chair in the livingroom (I am not making this up... Chris leaves parts everywhere), I asked Chris to explain, in detail no less, how an engine works. It was a long night. It would have been easier to become a neurosurgeon.

But that night, I discovered something: engines are a complicated lot. There are entirely too many parts and too much to know. Take "boring an engine" for example. For years, I couldn't figure it out and decided the process consisted of standing in front of a car with the hood open and telling it pathetic stories about my relatives and my operations and anything else which would eventually bore it to death.

However, if you look at an engine's general parts, it's not so hard to learn after all. So, that's what I've decided to do: explain a part or two of an engine each month. If you've ever wondered how a car works, or if your wife/girlfriend/husband/boyfriend just doesn't get it, I plan on explaining it here in this column.

Your first lesson... repeat after me... "Niagara Mohawk will have to wait. I need head gaskets."

Your Comments Wanted

If you have any comments about the newsletter, either good or bad, we want to hear it.

Also, if you have news or shows to add... we need those items, too. Mail your comments or news to...

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Route 4, Box 359
Ogdensburg, New York
13669

...or...

Brenda Garno
Route 2, Box 237
Lisbon, NY 13658

Local Car Shows

May 18 - North Syracuse, NY - All Buick car show. Host: Central New York Chapter, Buick Club of America. Place: Roger's Buick, 5500 East Taft Road. Call 593-7889.

May 17 & 18 - Dunkirk, NY - Swap meet and car corral. Contact Dick Lord at 716-672-2534 evenings Monday to Friday.

May 25 & 26 - Tupper Lake, NY - Car Show at Tupper Lake Civic Center, 10 classes. For information contact 518-359-3328 (Chamber of Commerce).

June 16 - Gouverneur Car Show held at Gouverneur Fairgrounds. Contact Bill Hart at 287-4698 evenings.

June 2 - Oneida Lake AACA Auto Show/Flea Market. Contact Rocky Agrusti at 656-7138.

June 8 & 9 - Gas Engine Show in Canton. Contact David Reynolds at 388-4474 evenings.

July 13 - Potsdam Car Show. Contact Glenn Seymour at 265-6985 or George Cox at 262-2428.

July 21 & 22 - Malone Car Show. Contact Tom Shields at 518-483-1446.

July 22 - Ogdensburg Seaway Festival Display with the fantastic Seaway Cruisers Classic Car Club. We are going to display the cars in Library Park, and the Seaway Cruisers are going to stick around for the 50's and 60's street dance put on by Peter Flaro (those who made it to our dance in the Fall last year know what kind of show he will put on for us). Remember to dress in costume for the era (put on your thinking caps for this one).

See the April newsletter for the full information on the Hamburg, Central NY Street Rods and all Pontiac Car Show.

Remember... if you have shows to add... please let us know about them!

As promised, it's...

Attack on Chevys!!!

Next Month... attack on Men Drivers!!!
(Robin, we're gonna pay for this.)
(I know, Brenda.)

A Pathetic Ode to a Ford

I once owned a Chevy,
And I took her to the levy.
And there she died,
So, I sat a cried.

Along came a Ford.
How its engine roared!
He offered a me a ride,
"I don't need one," I lied.

"Does your engine run?"
He asked me in fun.
So, I returned a smile,
And said, "Ah ha! You're Kyle!"

"Hartman's the name,
And your car is pretty lame.
Take a ride in my Ford;
You won't be bored."

He said this with a smile,
And I waited a while.
As his Ford engine sang,
My Chevy would bang.

So I got in his Ford,
And I swear to the Lord,
I'll leave that Chevy there,
Until the day Fords become rare!

Take a look at this word:
Chevelle. Did you ever notice
that if you drew a line through
the two "ll"s that you'd end up
with: Chevette? Hmmmmmm.
Pretty, thin line indeed!

If you ever want to go parking,
take a Chevy. At least you won't
be lying when you say, "I can't
start the engine."

Friends don't let friends drive
Chevys.

Garage Sale

If you'd like to list a for sale or
wanted item, just call Robin
Ramm at 393-2468.

YOU NAME IT - Pick a
car, any car. There's a
good chance Frank Mace
has it. If there is anything
you're interested in,
contact Frank Mace at
Mace Motors in Canton,
NY.

WANTED - Tricycles or
Big Wheels. Preferably
high-performance with
racing slicks. Contact
Robin Ramm, 393-2468.

WANTED - 426 Hemi or
block. Even if you see
one for sale in magazine,
contact Walt Welch, 375-
4495, and let him know
about it.

FOR SALE - 1967 Olds
Cutlass. Can be seen at
Albert J. Arno, Town
Ridge Road, Louisville,
NY. \$2,000. 769-5654.

FOR SALE - 1967 Olds
Cutlass Supreme, 2dr
hardtop. P/S, P/B, Auto.
330 V8, 320hp. New mag
wheels, front brakes, dual
exhaust, 600 Holley,
rebuilt starter, rear shocks.
64,000 miles. Porsche
red, black vinyl interior.
\$6,000. 583-5884.

FOR SALE - 1954
Lincoln 2-door.
California car. Good
glass, skirts, hubcaps.

Solid car. Loaded. Ernest
McGregor - 386-1969
between 9 p.m. -
midnight. \$2500 obo or
will trade for cycle of
equal value.

Trivia!!!

Motor Trend Car of the Year
1959-1968. Innovative design
and engineering during the 1960's
helped a wide variety of makes
and models win the prestigious
"Car of the Year" award. Match
the car with the correct year.
Note: Use the Pontiac GTO
twice (yeah, smile Brian).

Year Car

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| B | 1959 | A. AMC Rambler |
| D | 1960 | B. Pontiac Widetrack |
| E | 1961 | C. Buick Special V-6 |
| < | 1962 | D. Chevy Corvair |
| A | 1963 | E. Pontiac Tempest |
| G | 1964 | F. Mercury Cougar |
| H | 1965 | G. Ford Division |
| I | 1966 | H. Pontiac GTO |
| F | 1967 | I. Olds Toronado |
| H | 1968 | |