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The BIG NEWS for this month is the application for our tickets to the Richmond International Raceway for the fall NASCAR race have arrived. We have a block of 20 seats. We need to notify R.I.R. as soon as possible if we are going to use our seats for the Saturday race. The cost is \$20 per seat. Please contact Monte Evans or Barbara Evans with your intentions. I would like to thank Monte for all of his efforts on securing tickets for the membership. This is one race if you don't have tickets the day of the race don't bother going. Every seat will be presold. So don't wait; get your money to Barbara quickly.

Leroy Lilly, who has done a tremendous job the last 2 years as Sponsor Chairman, is concerned that his job will interfere with his working on the car show. He has suggested that we find someone else to chair this activity. So if there is any one interested please notify Kenny Fischer.

Mike Timms is working on a cruise to Genro's in Norfolk. Details will be forthcoming real soon.

Warren Wright has been doing extremely well at Richmond Dragway. He will notify us of when Mustang Day at the Richmond Dragway is scheduled. Maybe we will be able to get some cars to show up. Richmond Dragway sets aside space for our Club to park their cars near the timing tower. So even if you are not going to run, you can still come out and watch all of the other Mustangs. Lets show Richmond how big CVMC really is!

Don't forget All Ford Day is June 4, 1988 - same place as last year, Ingleside Plantation. We will be looking for everyone on Saturday.

We are anxiously waiting for some input from the membership drive. There is no better time than now to start signing up members so you can win one of the great prizes.

See you at the next meeting.
As always, your President,
Terry Wagner

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NOT FOR LADIES ONLY

Lyn St. James is a lovely young lady that drives Ford GTP (Grand Touring Prototype) race cars in the IMSA (International Motor Sport Association) race circuit. She was a guest on the Gary Collins' Hour Magazine show April 28th with some very basic, but important information.

One of the things she stressed was for every driver to carry a small tool box in the car. You very well may have a great collection of tools in the garage or take your car for maintenance at the local mechanic's shop but that certainly won't help if you're stuck somewhere. A flashlight was her first suggestion along with an adjustable wrench, flat and phillips screwdrivers, tire gauge, duct tape, flares, fix-a-flat and a rag or two. Other helpful items include jumper cables and adjustable hose clamps. Belts are another item that can break. Older cars have several belts while on newer cars have only one belt. It takes some doing to replace a belt but it can save a good deal of towing, time and money if you have the correct one in the trunk. Even if you don't know how to use all these things, the person who kindly stops to assist you may be able to use them.

The other subject Ms. St. James addressed was automotive fluids and their importance.

BRAKE FLUID: Is found in a reservoir called a master cylinder, usually located in front of the steering column on the driver's side of the car and has a cap. On older cars the brake fluid reservoir is metal and the cap may be silver in color. On newer cars, the reservoir is a plastic container. It should be filled within a quarter inch of the top of the reservoir. It can be filled whenever the car is hot (after driving it) or cold (before driving) but should be kept full. Any change should be noted to your mechanic.

ENGINE OIL: Is usually checked by pulling out the dipstick. The dipstick usually has a curl on the end so you can loop your finger thru it and pull it out of its tube located toward the front of the engine (one side or the other). It's usually between 18-24 inches long with indications on the end telling you whether it's full or needs oil. It's important to add oil only when it is actually below the add oil mark. Oil is also to be changed regularly every 2-3,000 miles along with the filter located underneath the engine. Normal usage is one quart per 1,000 miles, any more is excessive and should be questioned.

TRANSMISSION FLUID: This can only be checked on Automatic Transmission cars and can be found toward the rear of the engine compartment. This fluid should be checked when the engine is hot and kept at the level indicated on the dipstick. There's no external method to check transmission fluid on Standard Transmission cars.

POWER STEERING: If your car has power steering the fluid should be checked when the car is hot. Look toward the front of the engine (either side) for a cap. When it's removed the dip stick will be built into the cap. ATF (automatic transmission fluid) is used here.

COOLANT: This refers to the combination of water and anti-freeze kept in the radiator. On older cars the fluids are poured directly into the radiator. On newer cars there is an overflow reservoir that indicates the proper level of fluids when the car is hot or cold. The proper combination of fluids can be checked with a tester that looks a lot like a turkey baster with a squeezable bulb on the end and a gauge to indicate the proper mixture. Prior to cold weather definitely check your coolant. During the summer months check it semi-monthly.

The other things discussed were batteries and tires. Batteries are very important and usually ignored. The older batteries must be filled by first removing their caps. It is preferred to use distilled water (without chemicals) when filling each cell. Weekly is not too often to check older batteries. Many of the newer batteries are maintenance free and requires no filling. The tire guage mentioned in the tool box is used for keeping the correct pressure in your tires. Tire pressure is measured in PSI (pounds per square inch). If you don't know how much is enough, read the rating on the tire or look in your owner's manual. Some of the newer cars even print the information in the glove box or on the edge of the doors.

You may think that it's too much hassle or too involved to become technically competent about auto maintenance. Just think about how much you depend on your vehicle. Many of us jump on a highway and go hundreds of miles without ever opening anything but the driver's door.

Remember extreme cold or extreme heat is hard on your car. It is best to be prepared - check all maintenance items regularly and keep a few tools handy. With so many "self-serve" gas stations, many of these items get ignored. Take some time, crawl under your hood and get familiar with your engine compartment.

Owen Ford in Jarrett, VA was host to a car show on May 14th. A few club members attended; Carroll Lipscombe, Monte Evans, Mike Timms, and Larry Strum. The judging was "Driver's Choice", and none of the CUMC members won a trophy! Can you believe that?

Rick's Tips

Volume 12

Acquiring That Special Car (A 5 Part Series)

Part III: Setting Value for the Car in Richmond

The most accurate way to determine value on a particular car is to find that person who owns that particular car. Every person has a basic idea of what his car is worth. The more sources you use to help you determine value, the better off you will be. In other words talk to as many people as you can. The Club has several members who are knowledgeable on their car.

Another excellent source is THE MUSTANG BLACK BOOK. This book is an excellent source for setting prices and reflects a slightly higher value than cars bring locally. It is very simple to determine value if you can see the condition of the car. See previous issue of Rick's Tips for help there.

When I have looked for prices I have used National Publications to help know what range to look for on a car. My favorite publication is HEMMINGS MOTOR NEWS. MUSTANG MONTHLY is a fair source. The FORD BUYER'S GUIDE has more cars for sale than MUSTANG MONTHLY. Local publications such as THE TRADING POST, TRADING TIMES, and THE RICHMOND NEWSPAPERS are good but do not have many rare cars for sale such as the Shelbys, Bosses, and other exotic Fords.

Next issue "Finding the Money".

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 222-8481 during the day.

Happy Crusin'.....Rick



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CLASSIC CAR CALVACADE

The flyer on page 7 of this issue can be detached to make copies for distribution, or for posting in store windows, etc. Your help is needed in the advertising of our upcoming car show. Many thanks.

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The above article is composed of excerpts from a local Ford dealership memo to body shop managers in the area. I thought you might find this tidbit of information of some interest.....Editor

EVENTS

JUNE 1 - CENTRAL VIRGINIA MUSTANG CLUB regular Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Richmond Ford, 4600 W. Broad Street

JUNE 4 - OFFICIAL CLUB CRUISE NIGHT at Bill's BBQ across from the Ashe Ctr. on Boulevard at I-95

JUNE 4 - ALL FORD DAY at Ingleside Plantation.

AUG 13 - CVMC CLASSIC CAR CALVACADE at AJD Parking Lot.

OCT 14, 15, 16 - WHITE POST CELEBRATES at White Post, VA

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HELP WANTED -

Someone willing to contribute articles, information, etc. for the CVMC newsletter. Call Carolyn, 744-2501

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Minutes Of May 4, 1988

Minutes of the Central Virginia Mustang Club meeting held at Richmond Ford on May 4, 1988.

Terry Wagner called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm.

Barbara Evans reported that the Club has \$1,567.35 as of the first of May.

Mike Timms reported that we had 75 paid members.

Carroll Lipscombe introduced our visitors as Larry Maxwell and family and Malcolm Pulley. Carroll also reported on the parades last weekend. Carroll said the Mechanicsville parade turned out to be a flop. The Crewe parade was better.

Monte Evans (NASCAR and Speaker Chairman) said Kenny Fischer will be the speaker tonight. He will talk about painting cars. Monte also reported that we will be assigned 20 seats in the new bleachers.

Carolyn Timms thanked Tina Fritz for helping a lot with the last newsletter. She still needs input from the members. Carolyn said the deadline for the newsletter is the 15th of the month.

Darrell Andrews had drinks and door prizes - a "Summer 65" picture, a Mustang "65 license plate bracket, and a Ford hat.

Donna Seay said the picnic would be at Rockwood Park on May 22nd from 1:00 p.m. to dark. Hot dogs and paper products will be provided. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and preferred drinks. The name of the picnic area is Pony Trail. Still working on Regency.

CAR SHOW - Kenny Fischer turned it over to Tina. She checked with the fairgrounds and after finding what their charges were, they decided to go back to AJD. XL-102 will provide a free remote and give us free advertising in exchange for donations to Freedom House. Donations will be gate admission. Tina suggested having other classic car clubs invited to show display only. It was suggested that we tell the other clubs to pre-register and let them know a cut-off date for the registration. Admission charge will be \$2.00 or clothing or everyday toiletry items.

NEW BUSINESS - Carroll took about a car show coming up May 14 at Owen Ford in Jarrett, VA. All Ford Day will be held June 4 at Ingleside plantation. Tickets will be available at the gate.

The Corvette Club invited us to a rally. Mike Walker, Terry Wagner, Kenny Fischer, and Mike Timms participated. Mike Walker and Terry took 1st place. Meeting adjourned at 8:57 pm.

Respectfully Submitted, Brenda Jones, Secretary

CVMC PICNIC

Sunday, May 22 turned out to be a beautiful day for a picnic. We had horseshoes (Mike Walker made a ringer on a tree branch...good going Mike!), and lots of hot dogs to eat.

Many thanks to Donna Seay for setting up the picnic and making sure we had enough to eat. We had a real good location, and yes, the CVMC banner was noticed.

Kenny Fischer was the chief cook, and boy what a job he did. Great hotdogs, Kenny!

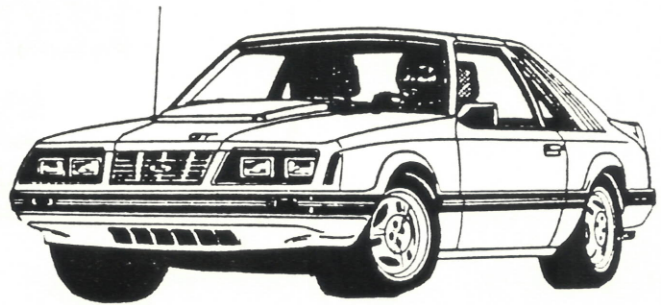
A few members from the Corvette Club came by for a little while (Roger & Trudy Young, Mark Wilburn & Dawn Timms). And of course, the CVMC regulars were all there; Terry Wagner, Kenny & Nellie Fischer, Bonnie Fischer, Donna Seay, Butch Williamson, Mike Walker, and Mike & Carolyn Timms.

We all got together and TRIED to play volleyball (except for Mike Timms, who hurt his knee playing volleyball at the Corvette Club picnic the day before). Mike sat on the sidelines and fetched a lot of stray balls.

We all had a good time. We only wish we had more participation from Club members, but maybe next year.

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