

Upcoming Events

November 2006

- 4 (Saturday)..... Tech Committee Mtg.
 14 (Tuesday)..... Board of Directors Mtg.
 Membership/Finance Mtg.
 7..... Mayflowers
 Franz Bakery - Portland, OR
 28 (Tuesday)..... Annual Potluck &
 Regular Membership Mtg.

December 2006

- 13 (Wednesday) Mayflowers
 Deepwood & Bush Park - Salem, OR

January 2007

- 6 (Saturday) Tech Committee Mtg.
 9 (Tuesday) Board of Directors Mtg.
 Membership/Finance Mtg.
 23 (Tuesday) Regular Membership Mtg.

Meetings are held on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Clackamas Community Club
 15711 SE 90th - Clackamas, OR
 6:30 PM Kick the Tires,
 7:00 PM General Meeting
 5:30 PM Finance/Membership Mtg.
 6:00 PM Board of Directors

Plymouth Parts/Cars for Sale/Wanted

FOR SALE

1965 Chrysler Crown Imperial Coupe 63K, power everything, a/c, cruise, nice running and driving automobile. Priced \$4,100 for quick sale.

1950 Plymouth Business Coupe, ran and drove six years ago, has been in indoor storage, has Oregon title - \$3,500.

1950 Plymouth four-door, complete solid rust-free car, bad interior, has been stored inside, Washington title - \$1,000.

Call Don Hufschmid 503-577-7899

FOR SALE

Plymouth Instruction Book (PJ) For Plymouth De Luxe Six Cars After Serial Number 1,039,101 Third Edition May, 1935 Thirty dollars (\$30.00) No writing, Nice.

Sincerely, George Wessitsh

FOR SALE

Coleman Powermate upright air compressor - 30 gal, 110 or 220 with hose & blow nozzle
 \$225.00 Call Ray Dunn

FOR SALE

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door. The engine has been rebuilt with new rods and main bearings, piston, rings, valves, valves springs and water pump. The clutch disk is new with original pressure plate. The brakes are new and the master cylinder has been rebuilt with a stainless steel sleeve. Radiator is new and the carburetor and rear end have been rebuilt. Radio has been upgraded to solid state. Some of the glass is still original. Driveline has been updated, no torque tube. The emergency brake on the transmission and the wiper motor are both new. New interior and exterior paint. The vehicle was found in Idaho and now has about 14,000 miles total. Mandarin Red color exterior and light charcoal gray interior. Runs and drives great! \$9,495.00 Jack Redding
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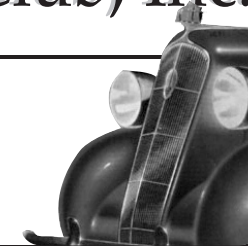
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Bill Wilkerson is a "True" '36 Plymouth Man since the age of Two,

A few minutes with Bill Wilkerson and you will quickly see what a wealth of car knowledge he has. After you have been a car mechanic for almost 44 years you cannot help knowing a lot about cars, like Bill does.

Bill Wilkerson grew up in the "Bay" Area of Northern California. His first recollections of cars were that of riding in front seat of the family 1936 Plymouth with his mother. He would ask her questions and she would lift up the hood of the family car and show him.

By the age of 12 Bills car interests were serious he saw a 1936 Plymouth owned by a fireman that he had to have. He went home to his parents and pleaded. They found him a part-time job with a friend of his cleaning a local church for \$25.00 a month. Soon Bill had the \$50.00 that he needed to buy the Plymouth. Bill enjoyed his '36 for five years, until in the summer of 1962 when Bill was 17 years old he found another '36 Plymouth in Santa Cruz, CA. It was not in the best shape but Bill at the time it would have to do. He drove the '36 around as a daily driver until it was too "tired" to go any more.

In the early spring of 1963, Bill was driving in his dad's '53 Plymouth station wagon near where he was living.

There it was, another '36 Plymouth Business coupe parked along the side of the street. In a coincidence Bill later learned that it was owned by the father of a girl knew. The '36 had come from Chico, CA so there was not any rust and it sounded "Good".

Soon, it was Bills it was everything he was looking for. Bill drove the '36 for several years and then he got the idea to have a little more power.

In 1965, Bill decided to put a Buick 401 C.I. engine into the '36. The engine change proved to be a little more work than Bill planned on. The Steering column on the '36 was in the way of the starter on the 401, so Bill used a little cre-



Bill Wilkerson's 1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

ative engineering to modify the starter, adding 8-9 inches to the length and notching out for the steering column.

Bill and his family enjoyed the '36 for many years, until the interior was seeing some wear and tare and the original paint had lost it's luster. Bill decided to redo the interior and painted it the factory color.



Bill Wilkerson's 1936 Painted Stock Color

Bill has been more selective the last 30 years where he drives the '36, but has still managed to put 36,000 miles on it.

Bill moved his family to Portland in 1967. He has been a mechanic for almost 44 years. Working in the Portland area at British Motor Corps, Sport Car Center, and he as owned his own car repair business for 22 years.

Bill has also owned a 1934 Plymouth 4 door Sedan that he bought in 1966 and

kept, until 2 years ago when he sold it.

Bill's wife, Barb, has also had her own classic car. She had a 1936 Dodge 4 Door Sedan with dual side mounts. The '36 Dodge was purchased in the late '70's.

Both Bill and Barb drive there '34 and '36 as daily drivers. The '34 made many trips to California, even in the winter to visit family during the '70's time and time again.

A couple of years ago CPPC members, Russ Ashley and Herb Watkins came into Bills shop for some car business. Eventually they recruited Bill to joining the Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club.

You may have seen Bill's '36 at one of the Plymouth Club monthly meetings. Several of the Plymouth Club members have had there cars worked on by Bill at his shop.

Most notably, was Tom Nachand, who had Bill repair his over dive on his '33 Plymouth Coupe that was on the Coast to Coast Tour. Recently, Don Osias had an overdrives put into his '48 Plymouths.

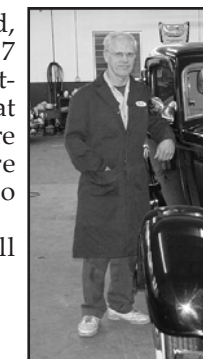
Bill has recently closed his shop and is retiring to Cotton Wood, Idaho. The final project before closing his shop was to build and install an overdrive for Mike and Donna Bade's '33 Plymouth Coupe.

For now we say goodbye to Bill. I wish we would have had to know Bill, the amount of car knowledge that he has will ne missed, in the Portland area.

Cottonwood, Idaho is only 7 hours away from Portland. Bill tells me that he has people who are ready to bring there cars over to Bill to work on.

Bye for now Bill and Barb.

By Mike Bade



Bill Wilkerson

CPPC Officers 2006

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Membership:

Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club, Inc. Membership dues are \$20.00 per calendar year and must hold a current membership to the National Plymouth Club. Membership runs Jan. 1 thru Dec 31.

Advertising Rates:

Advertising is free to current Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club Members. Advertising Rate for Non-members is: \$10.00 per newsletter. one column by one inch. Photos accompanying classified ads are \$10.00 per newsletter. 1 inch buy 1 column (Black and White Only). Discount Rates: Available to long term advertisements. Advertisements should be kept to Plymouth related services.



CPPC October Regular Meeting Highlights

There were 56 in attendance at the October meeting.

Dolores Call reported that there was \$10,560.71 in the treasury.

Members were reminded to renew their 2007 dues before January 1, 2007. Everyone who renews before the first of the year will receive a free club calendar.

Lorraine Griffey reported on the Mayflower tour of the Art Harvest Studio Tour in Yamhill County and reminded members to sign up for the Franz Bakery and Pawn Shop tour on November 7th.

The Membership/Finance Committee recommended to the membership that the 2007 dues remain at \$20.00 per year. A motion was made and seconded to approve that recommendation.

The evening's speaker was Ray Masterson from Express Locksmiths who gave a very informative talk about the availability of locks and keys and tips on keeping locks functioning.

Jerry Klinger thanked everyone for performing their duty at the NWCC show and swap meet. He asked members for suggestions on how to increase attendance at this show. It keeps dwindling every year and next year a concerted effort is going to be made to increase membership which will result in higher revenue for the clubs that put it on.

Jerry asked the membership to start thinking about tours and activities for next year and encouraged everyone to volunteer to lead a tour.

This will be his last year as Activity Committee chair and he would like someone to step up and help him out this year and then take over the responsibility next year.

Pat Brost talked about his idea of going to the Sylvia Beach Hotel next September. There are 20 themed rooms at the bed and breakfast and a dinner is also available for extra cost.

Jerry related his tour of the Mosier tunnels in September and said he would like to put together that tour for next year in conjunction with HACO. Cars 1949 and older can tour the tunnels but members with newer cars could ride through in the older cars.

Lorraine Griffey reminded mem-

bers that the November meeting is the annual holiday potluck which is being planned this year by Retha Harden. Contact Retha if you haven't already signed up to bring a dish.

Vicki Williams passed out blank car museum brick forms. The club will be receiving a brick in their honor as a result of their donation to the museum after this year's cruise-in. Members were encouraged to fill out the forms with ideas of what the Club's brick should say and bring them back to the November meeting where a vote will determine the club's favorite.

Hank Baker and Jimmie Fox were thanked for bringing their cars to the NWCC show to go in the Club's display. Vicki Williams and Mindy Benfield were thanked for the work they did designing and putting up the display.

Mike Bade asked if someone would help him out on the newsletter as an apprentice to take over the responsibility so that he could work on a web site for the club. He has already started the site and had an example on his lap top for members to see.

Red Baumgart, a guest told about his business of making split manifolds. He is looking for cores for manifolds and will purchase them if anyone has any to get rid of.

Andy Haugen announced that the nominating committee for next year's officers consisted of himself, Dave Benfield, Bill Call, Duanne Luckow and Dale McLean. Contact any of those members if you would like to make a nomination for an officer for 2007.

Jimmie Fox reported on the October Tech meeting at Gary Rusher's ranch. The November meeting would be at Jimmie's.

Philis VanCoelen agreed to take over the door prize responsibility from Stephanie Willis for 2007. Door prizes were won by Marlo Edman, Allen Tiffany, Pat Brost, Mel Nilsen, Sue Nilsen and Patty Brost.

The car quiz questions were answered correctly by Dale McLean, Ann Klinger, Lauren Matley and Nancy Conner. The 50/50 pot of \$65.00 was won by Lorraine Griffey.

By Vicki Williams

Mayflowers have busy November, painting leafs, baking bread and hocking jewelry

The Mayflowers have been busy enjoying one another and always exploring new things!

On October 30th, Mindy Benfield held a workshop in her great home studio to make cement leaves. What a great time was had by all who participated, painting leaves as well as forming cement over the live leaves. Mindy has been making and selling her artistry at Backyard Birdshop and bazaars, what a talented lady! Do any other CPPC members have crafts that they would be willing to teach to the rest of us? It would be great to have some other workshops to get together, share, and fun. Please speak up and let me know if you would be willing to share.



Mayflowers at work, Leaf Workshop



On November 7th the group went to tour the Silver Lining pawn shop, located at 2122 NE Sandy Blvd. The owner explained the business and then his son, Josh Oller, took us on a tour of the building. We learned that the majority of items pawned are reclaimed or stored as this is primarily a banking/loan business, controlled by the Banking Association with strict rules and contracts. It was amazing to see the amount of guns that are stored between hunting seasons, machinery stored between construction jobs, jewelry etc. in vaults. Great security and protection is provided by this service. Josh Oller is a graduate gemologist and showed us some beautiful jewelry for sale in their storefront, looks like a great place to buy beautifully created pieces. Lunch followed at Chin Yun's and then we were off for a tour of Franz Bakery. Many of us hadn't been there since we went on tour with our kids many long years ago. What a great tour! Becky, our tour guide, told us where the grain and wheat, seeds, spices, etc. come from and how they are transported all over the world. We

discovered that 80,000 loaves of bread go out of the bakery every day. They make most all of the bread for the area including restaurants, fast food restaurants, and stores other than Safeway and Fred Meyer, which have their own bakeries. In the Portland bakery they make the better breads, rolls, and buns. We were taken all through the process of flour sifting, mixing, processing, baking, cooling, slicing, packaging, and preparing for delivery. Everyone agreed that it was one of the most interesting tours. Many thanks to Jerry Klinger and Linda Farnsworth for arranging a great day.

Our next event will be the Christmas Historic Home Tour on Wednesday, December 13th, arranged by Virginia Dunn. We will be touring two Christmas decorated Salem historic home museums, Bush House, an Italianate Victorian home at 10:00 am, cost adult-\$4.00, sr. \$3.00; buffet lunch at Marco Polo Global Restaurant, 210 Liberty St SE at 11:30am, cost \$6.50;



Mayflowers visit Franz Bakery, Portland



Mayflowers at Silver Lining Pawn Shop

Belated Birthdays

Happy November and December birthdays to the following members:

November

LaDeane Heaton – 1st
 John Chase – 4th
 Arlene Peterson – 16th
 Sydney Wood – 16th
 Carol Markovich – 16th
 Cari Catlow – 18th
 Jimmie Fox – 20th
 Tim McCarthy – 22nd
 Bob Dimick – 23rd
 Virginia Dunn – 27th
 Joan Holms – 28th

December

JulieAnn Edman – 2nd
 Doneva Ward – 3rd
 Bob Hildebrand – 6th
 John Sanford – 7th
 Ana Maria Haley – 10th
 Sue Nilsen – 13th
 Dennis Fisher – 16th
 Marty Eversole – 17th
 Bonnie Fox – 19th
 Jim Simmons – 24th
 Joyce Catt – 27th
 Pam Ealy – 27th
 Martha Schmitt – 29th
 Walt White – 29th
 Sharon Tiffany – 30th
 And any others who have not reported their birthdate!

Deepwood, a Queen Anne Victorian home at 1:00 pm, group rate is \$2.50 (eight or more). Since this is the only CPPC activity for the month of December we hope many of you will plan to join in a fun filled day. There will be a signup sheet at the November meeting or call me to get on the list.

by Lorraine Griffey

November Technical Meeting Report

Our project for the November 2006 Technical Meeting was to work on Tim McCarthy's 1937 Plymouth Two Door Sedan.

Our plan was to take Tim's car for a drive to check out the brakes on the car, after traveling a few blocks with checks at times, and using pressure on the brakes while under power would give us an indication off and on to see how they would react, then we decided it was time to do a brake adjustment, due to the fact of the feel of brakes, that the front brakes were doing most all the braking.

We came back to the garage, put the car up on stands, then did an adjustment on all four wheels, that was when we found the rear brakes were way out of adjustment. After adjusting them, we did a clutch adjustment as well.

Then Tim needed to change the filter on his 37, as it had the old type canister filter. We happened to have one with a new cartridge in it. We installed it on Tim's car. We went for a ride to check out the brakes again. This time all four wheels had brakes and would stand that car on end.

We also sealed John Sweeney's fuel tank for his 1939 Plymouth, after inspection of the inside, we found some area did not get sealant over it, next is to get some more Por-15 to finish that job, POR - 15 is a sealant which gasoline will not dissolve, it is especially for sealing fuel tanks.

While on this subject of sealing

gas tanks, Remember this: If by some reason you develop a hole in your gas tank and the gas is draining out, another repair for such, use a sheet metal screw with a piece of leather for a seal between the screw head and the tank, tighten it with a screw driver up tight to stop the leak.

Then when you get home you can have your tank repaired if you are out and about.

Those who were in attendance were: John Sweeney, Tim McCarthy, Ken Rose, and Jimmie Fox. This will be our last report for the News Letter for the year 2006.

We wish all of you Happy Holidays, and may your Christmas be the best of all, and we will be looking forward to seeing you at the November Meeting Pot Luck Supper.

Why did I say "Supper"? Well, where I came from in those Oklahoma Hills, we had Breakfast in the Morning, Dinner at noon time, and Supper in the evening. Most folks now days call it dinner in place of "Supper".

I guess they missed out in the middle of the day for something to eat, regardless, enjoy what the Good Lord has given you this year and be Thankful for it on Turkey Leg day, we will see you next year.....

Jimmie Fox
Technical Committee

We did it again, New email address:
w7chn@msn.com Jimmie Fox

Safety Tips for November 2006

Old Timers & Old Tires:

When we "Old Timers" are out and about driving on those "Old Tires", it really doesn't matter when we get old? "Does It"?

We can expect things not to go so well as when we were younger. The same is with Old Tires, even those Old Tires which have lots of tread on them are not the same when they were younger.

Especially in the Summer Time when things get HOT, HOT, HOT. The hotter the weather is the less we Old Timers can function like when we were younger. Those Old Tires are starting to break down as well through AGE. Even though they look good, they need a complete inspection for cracks, and the condition of their skins, are they showing weakness in the rubber?

If they are more than 8 years old, they need to be examined by the "Tire Doctor"!

If they show an indication they may not function properly on a trip, then it is time to get some New Skins on before that special tour, or you may be out on the road fixing flats, and do you have an Emergency Tire Kit in your car along with a spare tire and wheel?

No matter how far your trip is planned, even five miles is a long walk back for help if you are not properly equipped. Always take along water in case you have a breakdown. Remember tread separation will take place with tires that are not strong enough for the ride, bulges will appear on bad tires, dried hard rubber does not have the traction that live rubber has, and hard rubber will heat faster than live rubber will.

When you exercise, you will build up heat in your body and you will sweat, the heat buildup will do the same with hard rubber friction between it and the roadway. Old tires will degrade in age, and will not function as well.

Old tires age with time even if they are not being driven. As the tires age, the chemistry of the rubber changes as oxygen migrates through the carcass of the tire. This leads to a weakening of the internal structure that can result into tire failures.

In some cases one can tell how to find the age of the tire by looking for the DOT on the sidewall. Adjacent to these letters is the tires serial number, which is a combination of up to 12 numbers and letters. The last characters are numbers that identify the week and year of the manufacture, for example 1504 means the fifteenth week of the year 2004. When you purchase New Tires, have a look at the numbers on that tire to make sure it is not Old Rubber.

For us Old Car Buffs, it is a safety issue that we should consider. Happy Motoring with Good Tires on your Old Car as well as your Newer car. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Jimmie Fox
Technical Committee Chairman
CPPC Plymouth Club

The Steering Column, A Message from the President

THANK YOU for making 2006 such a great year for CPPC. Everyone worked hard for our club. It's been a fun year! It's been great to get better acquainted with such a nice group of people. The monthly meetings always seem to be a good time with speakers, member participation, camaraderie, and sharing of ideas for the benefit of the club. The Board members all worked extremely hard at making everything go smoothly and efficiently.

Our final meeting will be the Potluck November 28th, with election of officers for 2007, great food, fun, and prizes. Also picking a slogan for our donated NW Vintage Car and Motorcycle Brick, sharing of stories, ideas, suggestions for tours, and other neat stuff will be on the agenda that night.

This is your club – members be thinking about what activities, cruises, tours, and other events that you would like to be involved in and how YOU can contribute to YOUR CLUB. Remember the more you are involved, the more fun you can have.

Thank you for allowing me to be Club President this year, it's been a privilege and a pleasure,

Your friend,
Don Hufschmid, President
503-577-7899



2007 Dues Come With a Bonus

At the October CPPC Board Meeting it was decided that the memberships dues would continue to remain at \$20.00 for the upcoming year.

Just a reminder that it's really easy to pay your 2007 dues at the November meeting.

You can save a stamp and get paid up before the end of the year. Everyone who pays their dues by December 31, 2006 will receive a free Club Calendar.

If you can't make the November meeting, put your payment in the mail and if it's postmarked by December 31st you will be mailed the 2007 CPPC calendar.

Annual Potluck Membership Meeting

Retha Harden is organizing the annual potluck for this year. The Club will provide ham once again and members are being asked to sign up for their choice of food to bring. As has been the practice in the past the club will be providing ham as the main course

Keep in mind we have a large crowd coming, so be generous. If you haven't signed up at the September meeting, the sign-up sheet will be available again at the October 24th meeting.

If you are unable to attend please call Retha at 503-665-1673 to let her know what kind of food you will be bringing.

Committee Members Wanted

The Membership/Finance Committee is looking for more members. Chairman, Dave Benfield invites you to join and be a part of planning membership activities and creating a working budget for the club.

Meetings are every second Tuesday of each month at 5:30PM at the house attached to the club house. Let Dave or any of the board members know if you would like to participate.

2007 Election of Officers

The CPPC nominating committee consisting of Vice-President and Chairman Andy Haugen, Dave Benfield, Bill Call, Dale McLean and Duanne Luckow have presented the following as a slate of officers for 2007:

President: Don Hufschmid
Vice-President: Andy Haugen
Secretary: Vicki Williams
Treasurer: Dolores Call
Member-at-Large: Dave Benfield

These names will look very familiar to everyone as they are the same officers as are currently serving.

All of these people generously donate their time to help the club but all agree that more participation from other members is needed.

Therefore, all of these offices are open to additional nominations and additional nominations would be most welcome.

If you would like to get involved and be an officer for 2007 please let someone on the nominating committee know so your name can be added to the ballot.

As always there will be nominations taken from the floor at the November meeting. Everyone is encouraged to give it serious thought.

by Vicki Williams

Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club Technical Committee

Loren Bennett (Cochairman) ..	503-547-0865	Email: lorenb@teleport.com	Hillsboro, OR.
Pat Brost	503-761-2792	Email: (None)	Portland, OR.
Bob Dimick	360-885-1113	Email: (None)	Brush Prairie, WA.
Ray Dunn	503-362-3100	Email: vrray@earthlink.net	Salem, OR.
Scott Farnsworth	503-254-8300	Email: sfarnsworth@tk.com	Portland, OR.
Jimmie Fox (Chairman).....	503-774-3441	Email: w7chn@msn.com	Portland, OR.
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John Sweeney	503-281-5159	Email: (None)	Portland, OR
Paul Taylor	805-929-8504	Email: (None)	(California)
Dave Williams	503-266-4287	Email: ilikemopar@aol.com	Canby, OR.
Charles Willis	503-777-5069	Email: upandstuff@netzero.net	Portland, OR.

If you have a question for the Technical Committee, please call one of the above. We will

"WANTED"

--Two or three hard working, dependable people to form a committee to take care of the Swap Meet donations for the April Swap Meet at the Expo Center.

1. Getting the word out
2. Arranging pick-up
3. Storage
4. Sorting and presenting items for sale
5. Delivering donations to Expo Center

This is a major fund raising project for CPPC and needs to be done.

REWARD – Helping a Great Club with terrific members!

2006 Northwest Collector Car Show and Swap Meet

On October 14th and 15th CPPC took part in the Northwest Car Collector car show and swap meet.

This year's theme was "Through the Looking Glass" and references to Alice and Wonderland were everywhere.

There were 29 displays this year with some very clever ideas to reflect the theme.

Vicki Williams and Mindy Benfield created the design for CPPC. Once again the Club's mural depicting the old service station was used as a backdrop.

In order to incorporate the service station theme with the "Through the Looking Glass" theme a scene was created titled "Brake" Time at Looking Glass Garage.

The tea party scene from Alice in Wonderland was recreated by using a couple of grungy garage guys seated at a fully set tea service along with the white rabbit complete with top hat.

The guys had on coveralls and Plymouth hats. One of the guys placed his teeth in a silver tray in order to partake in the tea and crumpets. One hand and one foot on each of the garage men were animated and moved when people walked by.

Many other references were made to the Alice in Wonderland story including giant playing cards on the floor, a fully operational backwards clock, and a Cheshire cat's grin hanging from a fence.

A mirror was set on the floor with a sign that could only be read by looking in the mirror. The sign said "An old Plymouth has a lot of class, especially when viewed through the looking glass". If you didn't look in the mirror the sign consisted of all backwards letters.

Jimmie Fox and Hank Baker completed the display with their 1949 4D sedans. A simulated "mirror" was placed between them so it looked as if Jimmie's car, in the process of restoration, was viewing its future as Hank's car fully restored.

Thank you to Dave Williams, Jerry Klinger, Dennis Mowery, Jimmie Fox, Hank Baker, Mindy Benfield and Vicki Williams for help in setting up the display.

Thanks also to all the club members who volunteered to work various duties for the

NWCC show. The Club is responsible for so many duties in order to receive payment from the proceeds after the show is over. The display brings in an additional payment.

Thanks also to those of you who sat at the club information table. Many spectators stopped by to inquire about the club.

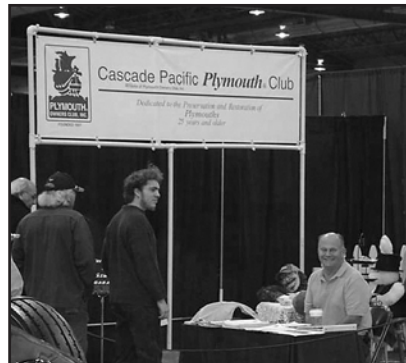
One new member signed up and paid their dues as a result of the information table.

Next year's theme is "Movies on Main Street". The initial thought is to go with some sort of Drive-In movie setting. If you have any suggestions or ideas or have any appropriate props to lend let Vicki Williams or Mindy Benfield know.

By Vicki Williams

FOR SALE

1940 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe - According to the Plymouth registry, this is a rare one, one of 340 manufactured. It needs full restoration, but it is 98% complete. There is some rust in the floor and trunk area. It's factory options include: factory skirts, visor, fog lights, cowcatcher front bumper, and some others. all door handles and window cranks, license light, exterior trim pieces, etc. are on the car. The only thing missing is the crank hole cover. \$4,500.00 Contact Jack Hagglund for further information 206-730-5132.



Dale McLean recruits members



John Sweeney



Mick, Jimmie and Dennis helping out.



Tea Anyone?



TheBade's 33 Plymouth Coupe

California Visitors Thank CPPC Members for their Hospitality

The following letter was sent to Don Hufschmid after the Hot Dog-Ust Night hot dog feed.

Joe and Elizabeth Romey from the San Francisco area were guests at the August meeting thanks to an invite from Jeff Jolly. The Romey's were in town visiting family and traveling in their 50 fastback and towing a teardrop trailer: *by Vicki Williams*

"Hi Don, I wanted to let you know how much Elizabeth and I enjoyed our visit with the Cascade Pacific region of the Plymouth Owner's Club on the 22nd of August.

We drove up from California in our (modified) 1950 Plymouth Two Door Sedan with a borrowed 1947 Kit teardrop trailer. Everyone was very nice and welcoming and nobody gave us a bad time about being from California. A refreshing change from visits with my family!

We had a great time chatting with everyone about the cars and looking over the incredible job that had been done by all on restoring/maintaining those wonderful cars. Thank you again to Jeff Jolly for giving me the meeting place and time so we could work it into our itinerary..."

Unlocking the Mystery Behind those Old Locks

Ray Masterson was the speaker at the October meeting. Ray represents Express Locksmiths and was extremely knowledgeable about old locks and keys.

He advised members if they ever see old locks and keys at swap meets and sales to grab them up even when they appear not to work.

He said the tail pieces on locks cannot be replaced but the locks can so if you end up with a good tail piece you have found something of value.

He also advised members when they need a new key cut to go to a locksmith, not a convenience store. A locksmith will cut a key back to a factory key, a convenience store "might".

He has ignition locks back to the 40's readily available and has access to ignitions back to the 20's.

A lot of times it is the latch not the lock that needs repair. If a latch looks rusted then replace

the springs. Also soak latches and put lubricant back on it before replacing. WD-40 works well if a lock is not turning or if it's turning tight. Once a year or even better twice a year you should clean your locks.

Any time you have the doors off your car is a good time to check the latches as it's much easier then. Ray also cautioned members regarding their modern cars.

The newer cars have computer chips on the keys. You don't want to lose all of the keys to a modern car. He gave an example of someone who came to him needing a full set of keys on their modern car and the cost was \$2,300 to replace them without an existing key.

Even just the keys alone on today's car can cost well over \$200 to replace. So keep Express Locksmiths in mind if you need replacement keys or locks on your old Plymouth.

By Vicki Williams

CPPC Member Care

Our sympathies go out to Dennis and Barbara Rice. Dennis' mother recently passed away.



Bill Call pulling Duty at Show



CPPC Clubs Display drew lots of attention at the Show



Ed Corrigan visits with Mick and Mike