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President's Message

I went up to the Los Angeles Jaguar Owner's Club Concours which was held at the Peterson Automobile Museum. They put on a great event this year. By their count, there were 150 Jaguars on hand, from pre-war cars right up to current production. "Galpin Jaguar" was there with 5 brand new cars. Quite impressive! Jay Leno of "Tonight Show" fame came by for a couple of hours with an early XK-120 OTS. A somewhat modified car, it was very pretty. Jay bought the car from Jason Lenn of XK's Unlimited several years ago. Jason was there also with his vintage racing XK-120. Jason's car is pretty and impressive. He drives it well, too.

Several SDJC members were there with cars entered in the event and all did fairly well. Dick Cavicke had his XK-120 FHC there and placed second in class. He probably would have taken first if the turn signal had been working. They quit when he was turning into the museum parking structure. Look for Dick to win a first on the sixth. John Phillips took first in class, Lute Eldridge took a second in class with his pretty E-type coupe and a first in "driven" with his '90 XJ-6. If I missed mentioning any others who were there, I can only say it had been a long day by the time of the awards ceremony. By the time the show was over, someone realized that there were 7 (seven) XK-120 FHC on hand, so a special "photo opportunity" was hastily arranged. Much clicking of shutters and whirring of video cameras was heard for about 15-20 minutes.

If you like cars and what they mean in this society, you have to visit the Peterson Automotive Museum. It's a fabulous collection, very well displayed. I was suffering from "automotive overload" as I started home.

The last dinner meeting was a very fun evening. Several new members and guests, and some longtime members who we haven't seen for awhile. Thank you, once again, Marge Denny for all your efforts. Marge also made one of her famous "baskets" for the raffle. Steve Coakley says, if the African Violet doesn't survive, he will recruit a replacement in its honor.

I just realized I've been going on like an old windbag. Hope to see you at the next club event!

Tracy

**NEWS-LETTER DEADLINE
IS THE 20TH
OF THE MONTH**



JAGUAR RACING, ETC. ●●●



●●● During Jaguar's glory years in racing, the Le Mans race course in France had played a large part. The XK-120s, C-Types, D-Types that won 5 times at Le Mans in the 1950s, the Lister Jags, Ecurie Ecosse D-Types privately entered (as opposed to factory owned) of later years posted credible records at the French course. Then came the GTPs, Grand Touring Prototypes of Bob Tullius' Group 44 and later Tom Walkinshaw's XJR12s entered in both IMSA (in USA) and Le Mans. These race cars are among the fastest ever to compete on closed courses

●●● The Tom Walkinshaw Racing (TWR) cars won at Le Mans in 1988 with the XJR12 piloted by Jan Lammers and Andy Wallace. The penultimate and last to date, win was posted at Le Mans by Jaguar in June 1990.

●●● Jaguars clawed Nissans and Porsches from U.S. - and Japan and Europe, as the old guard foils the new's massive effort at Le Mans in June 1990. If workers at Jaguar's Browns Lane facility were looking for a going away present for Sir John Egan they had it as the 1st and 2nd places brought a smile to his face more than any gold watch. He never left the track for the whole 24 hours. He witnessed a perfectly played race by Tom Walkinshaw's XJR12s, Price Cobb, John Nielsen and Martin Brundle ahead of Jan Lammers, Andy Wallace and Franz Konrad. But it was hardly easy for Jaguar. Two of its four cars were sacrificed in tense battles with U.S., Nissan and Brun Porsche. Jaguar stayed within the shadows of its rival early. Walkinshaw refused to let his 7.0 - liter normally aspirated (not turbo or super charged) cars into a pointless battle with his faster turbo charged rivals early on. This approach paid off handsomely in the latter stages of the race. New Jaguar chairman Hayden was clearly impressed by his first visit to Le Mans, describing Tom Walkinshaw's effort as "simply fabulous". Perhaps Egan said it best of this 1st and 2nd place finish: "I believe that to win this race, first you have to lose it". Howzat!

Bob Fitzgerald

P.S. IN THE REAR VIEW MIRROR will continue next time.

SDJC July Raffle

Members contributed several prizes. Prizes were won as follows:

Jaguar golf shirt won by new members Sally and Phil Burgess.

Jaguar golf umbrella by new members Sharon and Mike Ludwig.

Gas can by Tom Clardy, won by Jim Shiner.

NFL Jaguar cups from Coakleys won by DeeDee.

Kahlua with glasses from Campbells won by the Stinsons.

VCR tape from Tom Clardy won by the Hoffmans.

And the lucky Coakleys win both the box of cookies and also Marge

Denny's "piece de resistance", the basket of gourmet foods.

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Jaguar Club of San Diego Minutes

July 19, 1995

Call to Order: President Tracy Hazelton at 7:20 at the home of Nat and Diane Ward.
Present: Diane Ward, Mary Lou Owen, Curtis Parker, Roger Townsend, Harvey Ruben, Joan and Steve Coakley, Dick Cavicke, Jeff Frank, Marilyn and Randy Prine.

Minutes: Approved as submitted.

Treasurer Diane Ward: On hand \$1,282.77. Paid out for Concours \$723. Payment of \$30 to Brian Anderson for refreshments for two Technical Sessions held at his shop was approved.

Concours Harvey Ruben and Curtis Parker: Discussion on details. Harvey requests Telephone Committee contact members with reminders of lunch and concours reservations.

Chief Judge Dick Cavicke: reported on judging teams. Technical session was very successful, many thanks to Brian Anderson. The club has 17 certified judges.

Dinners Joan Coakley: Potluck in September at Clardy's. October dinner at Pea Soup Anderson's, Tolly Williamson in charge of November dinner and Marlys Lakin is handling details of Christmas party.

Property: Discussion re whereabouts of British Flag which has flown over the factory in Coventry and was presented to the club by Fred Horner???

Membership Randy Prine: Mary Lou Owen moved, seconded by Joan Coakley, that Lyle Fisk be approved for membership. Approved unanimously. Marilyn Prine displayed sample of new membership brochure and received approval to have 100 copies printed up at a cost of about \$40.

British Car Clubs Harvey Ruben: Plans underway for a booth on British Card Day. See report in newsletter.

Advertising Roger Townsend: Question was raised as to whether or not SDJC members are allowed to use their special club discount for an ad for their business in the Newsletter. Club members may use their discount only for personal ads. If it is an ad to solicit business, they may not use their discount.

Old Business: Biennial Meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Marilyn and Randy Prine attended. See reports in Newsletter.

New Business: Elections in November. Jeff Frank, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. List of prospective Officers to be submitted to the club at the October dinner meeting, elections to be held in November.

Adjournment: 9:20 p.m. August 16 Business Meeting at the home of Joan and Steve Coakley.

Respectfully submitted,



Marilyn Prine, Secretary

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**SEVENTH BIENNIAL MEET
JAGUAR CLUBS OF NORTH AMERICA
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
CONCOUR - JULY 8, 1995**

The Wisconsin Jaguars, Ltd. encompasses the State of Wisconsin, with some members from the adjoining states. The week started off with tornado warnings, rain and when we arrived, it was windy and cool. We had to keep reminding ourselves of our close proximity to the "Windy City". Friday afternoon Meguiars put on a very convincing seminar of their car polishing and preserving products. By Friday night and our "Cocktails with the Cats" event at the zoo, the weather suddenly began to cooperate. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the long, lingering evenings of the Midwest was most enjoyable.

Saturday morning promised to be a perfect day for a concours, clear and cool. One hundred and eighteen Jaguars encircled the animal enclosures at the Milwaukee County Zoo, with 103 to be judged. Some of the more exotic cars were:

1929 and a 1930 Austin Swallow
1935 SS-90
1938 SS Graber (a one-off Swiss-bodied Jaguar)
2 1950 XK-120 Aluminum-bodied OTS
1952 C-Type
1952 D-Type
1957 XKSS.

To see all of these next to one another was really special. There was a lot of interest in all of the cars from the people in the Zoo. Class X was the only one not represented. The dealers also had displays of Jaguars throughout the zoo.

There was a sanctioned rally with 13 cars participating and also a sanctioned slalom with 22 cars participating.

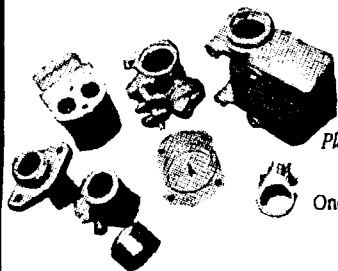
The dinner was held back at the Marriott with 225 people in attendance. People representing Jaguar Cars were: Mark Miller, VP Public Affairs and Communication, George Frame, VP of Finance and Administration, David Shapiro, Jaguar Cars Designated Director to JCNA and D. Reginald Maxwell, Assistant Director, R & D. The money raised for the Zoo, \$5,000 from Jaguar Cars, \$2,000 from the local Jaguar dealers and \$1,000 from the club.

The lowest First Place was a 98.58 in Class XI. All the other classes required a score of 99.29 or better for a First Place. There were also two classes with perfect scores.

The Meet was well-attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. We certainly did.

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SEVENTH BIENNIAL MEET
JAGUAR CLUBS OF NORTH AMERICA
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

July 5 - 9, 1995

It's 2,300 miles from San Diego to Milwaukee and takes three and a half days to drive, in case you're interested in statistics! Oh, but the scenery along the way makes it all worth while. The northeasterly route on Highway 15 is pretty humdrum, but once you head East on 70, the road takes you past rugged, stark, stone mountains, dizzying twists and turns down into canyons and back up into the summits. And the colors! On one side is a dome of red stone, well, not exactly red, more like a glass of fine burgundy. Around the curve is a towering shaft of yellow rock, as golden as Kendall Jackson Chardonnay by candlelight. Intoxicating! We stopped at the gravesite of Buffalo Bill Cody in Colorado, then on through Sioux City, Iowa, and East once more on Highway 90, across the rolling hills of Minnesota to Wisconsin.

Milwaukee ("M'waukee", as the natives pronounce it, the "L" is silent), on Lake Michigan about 90 miles north of Chicago, has a population of about 350,000, including the adjoining communities. Wisconsin has a lot of weather. In California, there is Summer and Rain. In M'waukee there is everything you can think of from cold, windy and rainy to sunny and warm to down-right hot! You quickly learn to watch the Weather Channel before venturing out. The natives are friendly and charming, especially if they own a Jaguar.

The members of Wisconsin Jaguars, Ltd., rolled out the red carpet for us. There was something for everyone: a rally, picnic in the park, Summerfest at the Lakefront, a slalom, city tour with a guide, Jerry Nell, who knew every nook and cranny of his "M'waukee", a cocktail party with the cats at the beautiful Milwaukee County Zoo, an especially elegant Concours d'Elegance, also at the zoo, a banquet and a farewell breakfast! Only the presence of Barbara and Fred Horner and a couple of Fred's famous English jokes could have made the event any better. The best part of all was renewing old friendships and making new ones.

The return to California was more leisurely. We stopped at Madison, the capital, a jewel of a city situated on an isthmus between two lakes. It must resemble a spider web if viewed from above. The Capitol Building sets in the very middle with streets radiating out from it like spokes on a wheel, which in turn are connected to one another by other streets. Don't attempt to enter without food and water, people have been known to circle for days before finding their way back to the highway!

We retraced our path across Minnesota and South Dakota to the Badlands, Black Hills, Custer State Park and Deadwood to the gravesites of Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane. In the grassland areas buffalo (bison), deer, elk, pronghorns and prairie dogs can be spotted. We drove on to the site of the Little Bighorn Battlefield on the Crow Indian Reservation where Custer fought his last, tragic battle. We drove through Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons. We spent the night in Montpelier, Idaho, where Butch Cassidy and his gang relieved the citizens of \$16,500. We went on to Salt Lake City where we spent the afternoon doing some family tree research. When we arrived in San Diego, we had driven a total of 5,152 miles for those of you who are keeping score.

It was a wonderful trip and an especially enjoyable Biennial. The Eighth Biennial will be in Vermont in 1997. Mark your calendars and let's go!

Marilyn



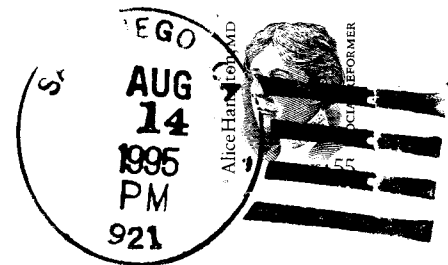
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