

NORTHSTAR NEWS

My Pride and Joy

As told by Bob Gavrilesco

Number 7H157121 was assembled on March 20, 1947 and shipped to the "Twin City Branch, #1094A" on March 26, 1947. We believe the "Twin City Branch" was actually the Ford plant, located on Ford Parkway, in Highland Park, a neighborhood of St. Paul.



1947 CONTINENTAL CABRIOLET

This 1947 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet was ordered with a black body, a red leather interior, and a tan top. This information was obtained from the assembly record, a copy of which was found in the Dearborn archives. Fifty-five years later, the car still resides in St. Paul, at home in my garage in Como Park.

*"If you don't buy it,
We will"*

In 1988, I owned a 1947 Continental Coupe, green in color, which kept me happy at the time. Then, Harvey Oberg told me about a former 3M employee who he heard had a postwar Lincoln Continental, which might be for sale. Harvey had heard about this from his wife Faythe, who was working at 3M at the time, and picked up the story from other employees. His last name was Clevenger, and he lived in Forest Lake. I found a George Clevenger in the phone book, and gave him a call to ask if he owned a Continental. He said he did, and it was for sale. I made arrangements with

him to see it in December of 1988. Harvey, Tim Purvis and I met with George in a small garage in Forest Lake and saw a dusty, but straight and complete 1947 Continental Cabriolet. It did have a 1950 Cadillac OHV V8 engine in place of the Lincoln V12, but the Lincoln transmission and all other running gear had not been changed. With encouragement from Harvey and Tim (I was told by both of them "If you don't buy it we will") I told George we would pick it up in the

spring.

Turn the clock ahead several months to nice weather. My brother and I met George Clevenger at his house where the car was idling quietly in the driveway. When asked if it would overheat, George said it hasn't in 30 years! They bought the car in 1943 and drove it on summer vacations from 1953 into the 1980s. During that time, they bought one of the last models of the Pontiac Granville convertibles for summer driving and retired the Continental.

The 1947 Coupe I had was sold to Bob Moodie who now has it in Arizona, and drives it on a regular basis. New tires, top, dyed upholstery, and general cleanup has kept the car going ever since. The car has been to many LCOC meets and local shows. The clock, radio, power top, windows and antenna all work great as does the overdrive, which makes highway cruising more enjoyable.

Editors note:
Thanks to Bob G for this fine article.

Welcome to the new Northstar News, the monthly publication of the Northstar Region of the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club. We value your opinions and appreciate your input concerning this newsletter and the operation of the club. This is your club.

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the second Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury on South Robert Street just north of Highways 110 and 1494 in Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota.

Continental Concept car unveiled.....

The Lincoln Continental concept, the ultimate expression of American Luxury and the culmination of nearly two years of research and development, was unveiled earlier this year at the Los Angeles Auto Show by Lincoln Mercury President Brian Kelley and Design Director Gerry McGovern.

Continental is a powerful but understated executive car with unique proportions that optimize space for the elegant, sophisticated and supremely comfortable interior. The design embraces features from Lincoln's past, such as *center opening* doors, but the execution is thoroughly modern.

"Continental embodies the qualities that define the design direction Lincoln has chosen; elegance, simplicity, precision and an overall restraint," McGovern says. "Someday, a flagship like Continental could join Lincoln's show-room," he adds. "But the emphasis on package efficiency, the approach to surface development and detailing, and certain Continental design cues absolutely will see production."

Two important goals of the Lincoln design team were to

maximize interior space and optimize ingress and egress. This led to the creation of a unique proportion, in which the Continental's cabin is centered within the wheelbase. The passenger space is exceptionally large, the trunk is cavernous, and a powerful 6.0-liter V-12 engine resides under the hood. "The Continental is lithe and alive, but simplicity and elegance define the design," McGovern says.



The Continental's bodywork is finished in a color called Silver Sea Spray. Its surfaces are clean and uninterrupted, and a strong horizontal emphasis defines the front of the car. A signature Lincoln grille milled from aluminum incorporates four round headlamps that use an inno-

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In the year 1947....

Britain nationalizes the coal mines. Peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland signed in Paris on February 10th. The Soviet Union rejects US plan for UN atomic-energy control. The Marshall plan proposes to help European nations recover economically from the ravages of World War II. By the time it ended in 1951, this European Recovery Program had cost \$13 billion. India and Pakistan gain independence from Britain. The Dead Sea Scrolls are discovered at Qumran.

In the United States, Harry S Truman was President, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt. There was no Vice-president until the 1948 elections. The population of the US was 144,126,071, and the life expectancy was 66.8 years. Federal debt was \$257.1 billion, unemployment was 3.9 percent, and the cost of a first-class stamp was 3 cents.

New York won the World Series, besting the Brooklyn Dodgers (4-3). Jet Pilot was the

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Editors Message

It is April, and we should have our beloved cars on the road by now. Unfortunately, the weather hasn't cooperated with us to date. We were fooled by a 80 degree day next to a 90 degree day, the following weekend would be great for getting the cars out of the garage, washing them off for the first time, and hitting the road. What we got, as most of you know, was cold, rain, and snow. Better days are ahead in May.

A number of events are rapidly approaching. The car clean up morning at Roger Wothe's Environments on May 11th, more information elsewhere in this issue, and the 3rd annual All Lincoln show at Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, in Inver Grove Heights. The show will be held on May 18th from 10AM to 3PM, and all Lincolns of all vintages are welcome. If you have more than one, please bring more than one. If you have friends that have older Lincolns, ask them to come along. This show is open to any Lincoln owner; you do not have to be a member of the LCOC or the local club to participate this day. We do have some non-members that turn out, and some of them eventually join. This is a good day to do some public relations for both the local club and the brand. There will be some door prizes, dash plaques, and free food. Just bring your Lincoln and spend a few hours. It will be a lot of fun.

Speaking of fun, that's what our hobby is all about. Socializing with other club members,

going to car shows, even just going out for a short drive on a nice day is part of the fun of owning and enjoying an older car. Let's not take ourselves too seriously that we can't have fun. When that happens, maybe it is time to get a new hobby or pastime. While people admire top quality show cars, they also enjoy seeing a wide variety of models and years. That is what makes for a good show, and creates interest in our hobby, and perhaps new members for our club.

Our Activities Director, Jay White has been hard at work coming up with some good ideas for events. Jay is making plans for the club to spend a Saturday evening on Kellogg Boulevard in downtown St. Paul this summer. Marion and I did this several times last summer, and we look forward to doing it again this year. Again, it is a opportunity to see a wide variety of cars and meet fellow car collectors in a very nice setting.

The Northstar LCOC is your club. If you would like to see something changed, please let us know. If you have ideas for any future activities, please call or write Jay or one of the other board members. Also, if you have an article for the Northstar News, please call or send it to me. Let's all work together to make this a better club.

Till next month.....

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Directors Message

I imagine that we had a great time at Toby's, great weather, many Lincoln's to view, good food and renewal of old friendships. Dave Gustafson will have the newsletter just about ready to mail before the Toby's event so will write about it next month.

April showers finally arrived and washed away the snow. Monday, April 15th was a blast of August with 91 degrees. We got the convertible out, top down and away we went to see two of our daughters. What a beautiful day for a drive. I believe that was the earliest I have ever put the top down in the spring. The past seasons were not normal, what lies ahead for this summer.

Our next event, is Saturday, May 11th, "Launching the Lincolns", spring clean up at Roger Wothe's. This will be the second time I will miss the opportunity to see Roger's garage and his collection of cars. We will be at a wedding in Iowa. Here is a chance to get ready for our 3rd annual car show at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury, on Saturday, May 18th, 10:00AM to 3:00PM. Last year we had 25 Lincolns at the 2nd annual show. This year let's all come out and have at least 50 cars. This event can be our preparation for our Mid-America LCOC Redwing meet, August 22-25th, 2002. If you have a friend that owns a older Lincoln, invite them to bring it to

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*Kentucky Derby
 Champion. Notre
 Dame (9-0-0), the
 NCAA Football cham-
 pions.*

*Robert Penn Warren
 received a Pulitzer
 Price for "All the
 King's Men." The
 Academy Award, Best
 Picture, "The Best
 Years of Our Lives."
 Tennessee Williams's A
 Streetcar Named De-
 sire opens on Broad-
 way, with Marlon
 Brandó as Stanley
 Kowalski and Jessica
 Tandy as Blanch Du-
 Bois. Movies included
 Gentleman's Agree-
 ment, Miracle on 34th
 Street, Great Expecta-
 tions, and The Bishop's
 Wife. Music hits in-
 cluded Doris Day,
 "Confess," Al Jolson,
 "Al Jolson " Album,
 "Woody Woodpecker,"
 Frankie Lane, "That's
 My Desire," and Glenn
 Miller, "Glenn Miller
 Masterpieces-Volume
 2."*

*Other interesting tid-
 bits included the in-
 vention of the Micro-
 wave Oven by Percy
 Spencer. Marketed
 under the name
 "RadarRange" by Ray-
 theon Corporation.
 William B. Shockley of
 the Bell Telephone
 Laboratories, along*

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Directors Meeting Minutes

Meeting of March 21, 2002

The meeting was called to order at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury at 7:00 PM by Regional Director Bob Johnson. Board members present were Bob Gavrilesco, Dave Gustafson, Harvey Oberg, Tim Purvis, Bob Johnson and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Gaye Purvis, Faye Oberg, Ray Nelson and Jim Jacobson. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

Director's Reports

Regional Director Bob Johnson noted the passing of long-time member Mary Koop. She will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Secretary Roger Wothe reported he would be meeting with the proposed club jacket supplier next week.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported that the balance of the treasury was \$3,690.64 with all bills paid.

Membership Director Dave Gustafson is working on the new directory.

Projects director Bob Gavrilesco reported that there were no sales of club projects in the past month.

Activities Director Jay White was not present ,but Bob Johnson reminded us of the next event at Toby's by the Lake on Sunday, April 28th at 11:30 AM and to call Faythe Oberg for reservations.

Special Events

Bob Johnson reviewed the tasks to do for the Mid-America Meet. Almost everything has been done or is in the works. Dave Gustafson will be sending out meet packets to North Star Members with the April newsletter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:25PM. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 11th, 2002, at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury at 7:00PM.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

Meeting of April 11, 2002

The meeting was called to order at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury at 7:00 PM by Regional Director Bob Johnson. Board members present were Harvey Oberg, Dave Gustafson, Tim Purvis, Jay White, Bob Johnson and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Gaye Purvis, Faythe Oberg, Jim Jacobson, Ray Nelson and Tim Behr. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

Director's Reports

Regional Director Bob Johnson reported that the tour to Frank Warner's collection in Centuria, Wisconsin is scheduled for Sunday, June 2nd, 2002. Those wanting to caravan should meet at Piccadilly's at 10:30 AM.

Secretary Roger Wothe has met with the jacket supplier and has also investigated having club patches made. A motion was made, seconded and approved to have club patches made.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported that the balance of the treasury was \$3,751.69 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications director Dave Gustafson reported that three members have chosen not to renew. The membership now stands at over ninety. The 2002 Directory is almost ready for publication.

Projects Director Bob Gavrilesco forwarded a report that there were no new sales this past month.

Activities Director Jay White presented the schedule of activities for the remainder of the year. Dave Gustafson will include them in the next newsletter. Jay also presented a contest open to all members of the North Star Region who will have a car entered for judging at the Mid-America Meet. Also note that the Capitol City Cruisers will again host the Saturday evening gathering on Kellogg Boulevard starting June 1st and running through September 28th.

MID-AMERICA MEET

Bob Johnson announced that the contract with

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 with others, invented the "Transistor." Captain Chuck Yeager, USAF, breaks the sound barrier in the X-1 rocket powered research plan. Thor Heyerdahl crosses the Pacific in the Kon-Tiki. The 1st commercial TV station west of the Mississippi opens, Hollywood, CA Station KTLA TV begins broadcasting on January 22, 1947. Boulder Dam renamed in honor of Herbert Hoover (April 1947). On October 13, the TV show "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" premieres. Radio rights for the World Series sell for \$475,000 for 3 years. Sam Breadon sells the Cards to Robert Hannegan and Fred Saigh for \$4 million. Joe Louis beats Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 for the heavyweight boxing title.

Birthdays this year include Dan Quayle, David Bowie, Jill Eikenberry, Nolan Ryan, Dodie Stevens, Billy Crystal, and Glen Close. Those who left us: Henry Ford, Bugsy Siegel, Fiorello LaGuardia, Ettore Bugatti, and Man O' War, (racehorse).

From the Internet....

Directors Meeting Minutes Continued

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Treasure Island has been signed. The three inch plaques have been approved for the trophies and Restoration Paradise is providing one hundred fifty tote bags for the meet. All of the jobs have been filled and everything is on schedule.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 PM

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

Continental Concept... Continued.....

vative remote light generator technology developed by Ford Motor Company in partnership with Philips Lighting. The outer edges of the hood rise slightly to meet chrome bodyside finishers that are applied with absolute precision. The sheer bodysides provide weight and strength and are interrupted only by subtly flared arches that wrap around 22 inch polished aluminum wheels and Continental tires. The elegant chrome finishers accentuate the car's length to add tension to the bodysides. The Continental's horizontal emphasis continues at the rear of the car. A Lincoln star badge divides large LED lamps. The rectangular exhaust tips integrated into the balance subtly suggest that the Continental is powerful and capable.

"In an executive car, there are inviolable principles," McGovern says. "The vehicle must be engaging for the driver, supremely comfortable for everyone, and the car should do the work for you. Above all, space must be used efficiently and ingress and egress must never be compromised."

The Continental presents several innovative solutions:

..The powered center-opening doors are triggered by remote or simply by a touch of the flush aluminum door "handles."

..The Continental's doors operate independently and with both doors open, the pillarless aperture is almost six feet wide. All this is made possible by articulating hinges that open

to 90 degrees and a ring frame that adds structural rigidity along the A-pillar, rear roof pillar, sill and roof rails.

..Indirect fiber optic lighting in each door panel and headliner sets the cabin's mood.

..The rear roof pillar is precisely angled to provide the utmost privacy to rear seat passengers while still affording them a panoramic view out.

..The hydraulically powered decklid traces a parallelogram as it opens to maintain its horizontal orientation. This feature keeps the rear lamps visible at all times and allows for easy access to three sliding storage drawers fitted in the 20.5 cubic foot trunk.

Research and development of the Continental concept begin in early 2000, shortly after dedicated Lincoln design, engineering and manufacturing organizations were established. The design team began by exploring Lincoln's heritage.

"Between the 1940's and the 1960's Continentals were about beautiful proportions, elegance, sophistication and restraint. These all are qualities that are relevant today,"

McGovern says. "As Le Corbusier said, 'some pasts are the liveliest instigators of the present and the best springboards into the future'.

That's an apt description of the role Lincoln's heritage played in the development of Lincoln's new design philosophy."

Technical specifications include:

..Four passenger, four door sedan with independent power-actuated center-opening doors.

..6.0 liter V-12 engine, 414 hp @ 6,000 rpm, 413 lbs ft torque at 5,270 rpm.

..Six speed automatic transmission, rear wheel drive.

..Aluminum and composite body on frame construction with composite outer skin.

..Multi-link four wheel independent suspension with driver selectable electronic damping.

..Variable assist, speed sensitive four wheel steering system.

..Four wheel anti-lock disc brake system with six piston front and four piston rear calipers; electronically actuated parking brakes.

..Tire Size: Front, 22" x 9" Continental P275/45R22. Rear, 22" x 10" Continental P295/40R22.

While only a concept car at this time, we all hope that it will be a car that will be built.

HENRY FORD
1863-1947

Most people credit Henry Ford with inventing the automobile. The fact is he didn't—such a complex machine is the result of a combination of technologies developed by many people over time. He did, however, invent the moving assembly line, which revolutionized the way we make cars, and how much they cost. In 1908, Ford's company began selling his famous Model T for \$850 each. The model T was inexpensive for its day, and proved to be sturdy, reliable and easy to operate. It quickly became very popular; and soon Ford found he was unable to meet the enormous demand for his cars. Ford's solution was to invent a moving industrial production line. By installing a moving belt in his factory, employees would be able to build cars one piece at a time, instead of one car at a time. This principle, called "division of labor," allowed workers to focus on doing one thing very well, rather than being responsible for a number of tasks. Ford found his new system produced cars quickly and efficiently; so efficiently that it considerably lowered the cost of assembling the cars. He decided to pass this savings along to his customers, and in 1915 dropped the price of the Model T to \$290. That year, he sold 1 million cars.

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Whitaker's.

The tour to Frank Warner's car collection on Sunday, June 2nd, will have an added attraction. Frank has invited us to his lake home on Bone Lake to see and ride in some of his restored antique boats. He has a big yard for us to park in, down by the lake. That should be a beautiful setting for pictures of our Lincolns. This tour begins with brunch at Piccadilly's in Mahtomedi on the southeast side of White Bear Lake. It then will be about a hours drive to Warner's in Centuria, Wisconsin.

The tasks for the Mid-America Meet at Red Wing are on schedule. Please send your registration in as soon as possible if you plan on attending. Also please call Treasure Island Resort and Casino for room reservations before they are sold out.

As always, keep the journey continuing in our marvelous Lincolns.

Bob Johnson

For Sale.....

A complete collection of CONTINENTAL COMMENTS from 1953 to Present 2001. A total of 49 years of Lincoln history, technical tips and unforgettable stories about our great cars. Priced to sell at \$595.00. Please call Harvey Oberg at 651-739-9754.

1968 Lincoln Continental Sedan, Triple black, original cloth interior, like new. 120K miles, the car is from Kansas, and has been stored winters since 1982. It is very clean and does run well. New exhaust and tires. Asking \$4,500. Please call Ray at 651-462-3307. Lead courtesy of Kevin Wilson.

Wanted

Can of spray paint in 1978 or 1979 "Diamond Blue" Lincoln color. Please call Francis Kalvoda, Willmar, MN 320-235-5777 or 320-231-8428.

Frequently Held Auto Related Events.....

History Cruze:

Every Friday Night, June 7th—September 27th, 2002. North St. Paul, MN Downtown North St. Paul. Dash plaques, trophies, food, music, vendors, Club of the Night.

Dave and Lora's Graffiti Nites

Every First Wednesday of the Month, May 1st—October 2nd, 2002, Becker, MN

Event held at the Oaks Restaurant, 5-9PM. Pre-74 street rods, customs, stock and antiques are welcome. No entry fee. No class structure, no rules, door prizes. One award given at 8PM. For more information call Dave or Lora at 763-295-8004.

Northern Lights Car Club

Every Third Wednesday of the Month, May 15th—September 18th, 2002, Forest Lake, MN Held at Wal-Mart parking lot, 6PM. For more information call Roger Bodine at 651-464-4052.

Capitol City Classic Cruisers

Every Saturday Night, June 1st—September 28th, 2002. Downtown St. Paul, MN All vehicles 1964 or older are invited to "park free" on Kellogg Blvd every Saturday night this summer along the great Mississippi River, downtown St. Paul, form 6-10 PM. The public is invited to come downtown St. Paul to enjoy these works of art, talk to the car owners, enjoy food, fun and a chance to be with friends and family. Capitol City Classic Cruisers is a free event, sponsored by KOOL 108, The St. Paul Pioneer Press, the City of St. Paul and the St. Paul Police Department. (from prior experience, it is best to be there before 5PM)

Answers to Quiz on page 7

1L, 2F, 3F or W, 4H, 5P, 6S, 7B or S, 8S, 9S or W, 10P, 11A or W, 12V, 13F(British), 14B or G, 15C.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE BIRD—THE BIRD IS THE WORD!*

By Francis J. Kalvoda

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where all the birdies iz? It is that time of year where we see brightly colored birds who left us last Fall and now are returning with the warmth of Spring (I really don't think we should call them dumb animals!). Also back on the streets and in driveways we see the collector vehicles that have been hibernating the Winter in the security of storage sheds or in garages. Try to match the following bird names which were used on cars, to the car manufacturer (some names were used by more than one manufacturer). Vulture is not listed but the term certainly does apply to auto enthusiasts at salvage yards and swap meets. Occasionally, don't you see a real turkey behind the wheel? Saab had a two cycle engine called the shrike. A Shrike is a bird which survives mainly by eating beetles—perhaps the top brass at Saab had the VW's in mind when they approved the Shrike name. From 1911 to 1923 one could buy a Crow automobile built in Elkhart, Indiana. There was a 1910 Oriole built in Wisconsin, a 1904 Swan from Connecticut and the now extinct Dodo cyclecar built in Detroit in 1912. If you can recall others, please let me know. Now see how many you can correctly match.

MODEL	MANUFACTURER
_____ 1. Roadrunner	A) AMC
_____ 2. Thunderbird	B) Buick
_____ 3. Falcon	C) Chevrolet
_____ 4. Snipe	D) Dodge
_____ 5. Firebird	E) Edsel
_____ 6. Golden Hawk	F) Ford
_____ 7. Sky Hawk	G) Hupmobile
_____ 8. Silver Hawk	H) Hummer (British)
_____ 9. Lark	L) Plymouth
_____ 10. Phoenix	P) Pontiac
_____ 11. Eagle	S) Studebaker
_____ 12. Silver Eagle	V) Alvis (British)
_____ 13. Cardinal	W) Willys
_____ 14. Skylark	
_____ 15. Master Eagle	(answers on page 6)

The title of the article comes from the '60s Rock ' Roll hit, SURFER BIRD by Minnesota's own Trashman (they would probably have to be called the Trashpersons in today's more politically correct society. Perhaps you have forgotten the words to Surfer Bird. It starts out with: "Ba Ba Um Maw Maw Ba Ba Um Maw Maw Maw" - So now when someone asks you this Spring, "Have you heard about the bird? You can honestly say —YES, The bird is the word (on many car models).

Many cars did not have a "bird " name, but would proudly display a "hood bird" Packard had a cormorant (related to the swan) for many years. Later Packard had a female form who looked like she was chasing a tire; perhaps a tire that came off one of those speedy Roadrunners! Chevrolet and others, had hood birds that eventually turned into jets. On today's new cars, a thin silver colored piece of plastic, held on with adhesive, is all that is needed to soar with the turkeys.

Editors note: Thanks to Francis Kalvoda for sharing this article with us. Originally authored for the Willmar Car Club publication the "Polishing Rag" it appears courtesy of Francis' generosity. We look forward to receiving more articles from him for future issues. To all our readers, if you write it, we will print it.

22nd ANNUAL CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET
SPONSERED BY THE WILLMAR CLUB
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824—7TH STREET SW, WILLMAR, MN

SUNDAY, MAY 19TH, 2002

One of the largest shows in the state with 39 classes and a tradition of variety. Dash plaques, goodie bags, door prizes, concession stand, playground area, free shuttle bus to mall, car museum and/or boat museum, cars roped off, disc jockey playing 50s music during show. Web site: www.willmarcarclub.com for more information.

Invitation courtesy of Francis Kalvoda.

Please Don't Forget.....

May 12, 'Launching the Lincolns' at Roger Wothe's Environments, just West of Minnetonka Marine, Highway 62 (the Crosstown) West of Hwy 494. Saturday morning till noon. Call Jay White for more info.

May 18, All Lincoln car show at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury, Inver Grove Heights, 10AM till 3PM. Let's all make it there on that Saturday. Again call Jay White or Bob Johnson for more info. Members and Non-members all welcome. Bring your cars - Bring your friends, introduce them to the Northstar LCOC.

Preview of Coming Attractions

The following are the scheduled club events, please call Jay White at (952) 432-5939 for information and directions.

- May 11 Saturday 9:00 AM to Noon. "Launching the Lincolns" Spend the morning cleaning up your Lincoln for the Big Whitaker show the following weekend. Meet at Roger Wothe's Environments heated garage and tidy up the Lincoln. Roger has a lift we can use, and we will be able to check the engines on an analyzer. Knowledgeable Lincoln experts will be on hand to help you with your "car issues". Food will be served. See you there!
- May 11-12 31st Annual First Fifty Auto Show & Swap Meet
6:00 am - 5:00 pm Minnesota State Fairgrounds, St. Paul, MN
- May 18 Third Annual Car Show at Whitaker Lincoln Mercury 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, Hwy 110 at South Robert, Inver Grove Heights, MN
All years of Lincolns, Continentals and Zephyrs welcome. No entry fee. Prize drawings. Free lunch. Call Jay White to volunteer for some needed help.
- June 2 Tour the Frank Warner car collection in Centuria, Wisconsin. Frank has 20-30 old Lincolns along with some classic boats he has restored. Meet for brunch at Piccadilly's in Mahtomedi and caravan to Warner's. Please see attached map for more information.
- June 21-23 Back to the 50's car show at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds.
- July (Date to be determined) Saturday afternoon-evening Meet at Jim French's and caravan to downtown St. Paul, for an evening on Kellogg Blvd. Details to follow in next issue.
- August 22-25 Mid America National Lincoln and Continental Owners Club Meet at Treasure Island hotel and casino, near Red Wing, MN. This event will bring out some of the finest Lincolns that you will ever want to see. We still need some help on this project. Please call Bob Johnson at 651-257-1717 to volunteer.
- September 22 Annual Northstar LCOC Picnic at Environments.
- October (Date to be determined) Fall leaf tour around Lake Minnetonka ending for lunch at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.
- November (Date to be determined) Year-end wrap up at the Minnesota Horse and Hunt Club for dinner and after dinner festivities.