



Gas Gauge



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Nice car Mr. Jim



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Our people were involved in several 4th of July parades. Here is a picture of Dwight and Loretta and their "40" Plymouth in a parade in Tumwater.



Dwight is Dave Underwood's brother.

Another of our members (Jack Yale) had a car, that he restored years ago, in a parade in Sedro Wooley. The car has changed hands several times and now belongs to his Daughter Trese.



I don't know if that is Rossi in the



They are carrying The Mayor Osgood and His wife.



car, but obviously they support him.

John Nelson thought this was something that should be shared with us.

The farmer had been taken in by the local car dealer so many times, that when the car dealer came to him to buy a cow, the farmer priced it this way:

Basic cow	\$200
Two tone color	45
Extra stomach	25
Produce storage compartment	60
Dispensary device (for spigots)	40
Genuine Cowhide upholstery	125
Dual Horns	15
Automatic fly swatter	35
Sub Total	\$545
Tax	27
Total	\$572

This car turned a few heads in 1938



Do you know what kind of car it is and who is the gentleman is standing next to it?

Fourth of July

We had another fantabulous 4th of July celebration this year.



That's us all lined up ready to go. Lets see if I can remember who all was there with cars. Ed Edwards with his Mustang, Terry Shegrud in his 41 Lincoln ?,John Nelson and his Screen side,Dave and Paula Stands driving Jack's Auburn Boattail, Bob and Delores in their 55 Olds, Jack Yale brought his 32 Chrysler, Martha came in her 41 Dodge truck, Joe Kuhns in his 36 Ford Phaeton, and Phil Prather sporting his 32 Ford.



Here is Joe in his little cutie.

Hey, what is in the back of John's screenside?



I,ve been trying to tell you Ed isn't on the level, here's proof.



The parade was fun, but the get together after. Ward at Frank and Lindal Smith's home was even more fun. The food was the best there is and Lindal and Frank were most gracious hosts.



Looks like Jack and Martha enjoyed them selves.

Check out the table decoration.



I think there is quite a lot of resemblance, don't you? He might be a long lost relative that sat there too long

Remember all the back when we had a segment called "Guess Who"? Well here is another one. Don't let the ears fool you,



he now has hair to cover them so they don't stick out as far.

Bob Rupp was planning an other trip for us to Republic. The last time we went we had a grand time. His sister-in-law hosted the trip for us. However, we just got word that she was killed in an auto accident this past week.

PONDER THIS !
Why do they lock gas station bathrooms, are they afraid some one will clean them?

If some one with multiple personalities threatens to kill himself, is it a suicide or hostage situation

What's happening

Events:
Friday, August 15th, 12:30 PM The Manor at Canyon Lakes has asked us to bring some cars and enjoy lunch with them.

Saturday, August 16th, 9:00 AM the Benton Franklin County Fair Parade in downtown Kennewick. Lunch immediately following the parade at Bob and Delores McClary's, 5624 W 8th Ave, Kennewick.

How about a big hand for Cindy Underwood and her efforts on the newsletter over the last couple years !



August Birthdays

1st	Ray Benson	22nd	Gayle Noga
1st	Elaine Kutrowski	22nd	Odetta Linden
7th	Mary Goldgrabe	23rd	Edris Shegrud
7th	Patty Morgan	23rd	Julie Solbrack
17th	Carolyn Shereve	26th	Delores Benson

Anniversaries

6th Ward & Denise Moberg 6th Fred & Mary Fraser

Prez Sez

In July, the weather warmed up and we had one social function. The Pasco 4th of July Parade was well attended. We had 10 cars. After the parade, we went to Frank & Lin Smith's for a picnic lunch. Those of you who were unable to attend missed seeing their beautiful yard.

There are two events planned for August. Be sure to check the calendar for these. Bob Rupp is still trying to set up a tour to Republic sometime in September and Audrey Simmelink is working on a trip to the walnut farm in October. If someone would like to plan for the Prosser Parade in September please call Martha at 582-7530.

Our thanks go out to Cindy Underwood for her hard work as the editor of the Gas Gauge for the past several years. It is through volunteers like Cindy and many others that the club is able to succeed.

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NEW "SWEEP-WING" STYLING!
"STEP INTO THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF AUTODYNAMICS!"

1957 DODGE
"ROYAL LANCER" 2 DR. H/T
\$2769. and up, f.o.b. FACTORY
3585 LBS.

3.73 GEAR RATIO (3.36 w. AUTO. TRANS.)
 11.8 to 20 1/2 M.P.G.
ONLY 4 1/4" HIGH

8.00 x 14" TUBELESS TIRES
"TORSION-AIRE" RIDE

325 CID V8 with 245 to 310 HP (178 HP @ ANNA.)
271 WHEELBASE

EARLY 1957 DODGES HAVE THESE 6 UPRIGHT "TEETH" ATOP FRONT BUMPER.

OPTIONAL "D 500-1"
354 CID V8 with 340 HP @ 5200 RPM and 10 to 1 COMPRESSION

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1957 Dodge

Laden with most available extras, your '57 Dodge could have had a gas-gulping V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power-adjustable seats, power windows, and push-button torque-flite automatic transmission, plus more! All these goodies were nice when new, but they spelled potential repair problems down the road.

A 1957 advertisement originally proclaimed, "Detroit automobile critics are buzzing about the buying surge to the new 'SweptWing' Dodge ... powered by a unique aircraft-type engine rated up to 310 h.p.. Autodynamic advances include a new revolutionary suspension system (Torsion-Aire), which virtually eliminates road-sway and brake-dip, [and] isolates vibration..." Torsion-Aire used torsion bars for front suspension, and conventional leaf springs at rear.

According to the ad, Dodge's price range in Detroit ran from \$2,165

(including taxes) to \$3,600. And, "every 45 seconds, someone buys a new Dodge."

In 1955, Chrysler Corp. cars had been dramatically restyled with a finely finished, solid appearance. The 1957 models, totally restyled, may have looked newer, but they possessed a slipshod, tinny, flimsy look in spite of all the broad expanses of sheet metal and brightwork and bright two-tone paint jobs. The 1957s didn't age well, either, and with any kind of hard use they began to loosen at the seams and limp around like sick dinosaurs. But, now that they're so scarce, 1957 Dodges have great appeal to those who fancy "1950s funk."

The six "fangs" on the front bumper (as illustrated) made the '57 Dodge appear too "toothy" in front; most later '57s appeared without them.