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My First Car

By Jim Seiber

My first car was a 1951 Ford coupe, purchased for \$45 from Willapa Harbor Motors in Raymond, Washington, with savings from my paper route. I didn't have a driver's license yet, but my dad allowed me to buy the car to work on it (whatever that meant).

I had to park this black beauty in the backyard near the alley. There I could practice my basic driving skills speeding down the gravel path for about 50 yards, stopping, and then throwing it into reverse, backing to my start point. I was warned not to take it onto the city streets.

I finally got my license in the summer of 1961. In my senior year of high school I had wheels! I could not afford some of the cool car accessories like tires, batteries, and oil. Gas was a luxury, purchasing a \$1.00's worth at that time at 32.9-cents/gallon.

I obtained used tires free from trade-ins at the gas station. I earned the insurance for the car by painting the house of the State Farm agent in town, a \$125 value. I still could not afford a good battery, so I parked on hills at home and near the school so each start was on engine compression.

This was a time in my life when my friends and I read "Custom Cars" and "Hot Rod" magazines. We decided the Ford needed a custom tube grill; I could not get the original grill out using the limited socket wrenches available in my dad's toolbox. The solution was to wrap one end of a chain around the grill bar and the other end around a tree and back up... the grill came out after several tries. I never could afford the custom tube grill to replace the original.

The other cool thing to do with cars was to flip the rear spring shackle, thus raising the rear of the car, perhaps creating an image of going downhill and faster.

Adding to the sense of speed was the sound of dual exhaust pipes. An unnecessary luxury were mufflers. Straight pipes with a little steel wool stuffed in the pipes would serve the same purpose as the expensive (too quiet) mufflers. With this budget exhaust system, the car would be quiet until the steel wool burned out.

One of the great places to exhibit (show off) the great, hot rod power sound was a downtown alley between the Tokay Theater and the Elks Club (both buildings had high solid concrete walls). Racing the engine in second gear then backing off the accelerator created a reverberating sound that echoed through town. I was too late in remembering

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February 22, 2010 Membership Meeting, 7:30 PM

The regular monthly meeting will again be at the Tillicum Middle School. The program will be on the subject of "Gear Slippage".

Dave & Betty Roberts and John Anderson are signed up to bring treats.



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*The **Puget Sound Region** of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America (PS-VCCA) is dedicated to the preservation, restoration, fun and enjoyment of vintage Chevrolet cars and trucks. Members are not required to own a Chevrolet. Regional membership is open to all Chevrolet enthusiasts who are members of the **Vintage Chevrolet Club of America (VCCA)**. All Chevrolets from 1912 through 1985 may be registered with the region. General meetings are held on the 4th Monday of the month at **Tillicum Middle School, 16020 SE 16th St., Bellevue . WA. 7:30PM to 9:30PM**. No meetings are held in July or December. You can learn more about the club by visiting the website where you can see color photos of previous tours, parts for sale, wanted, etc. and there is a link to view our Monthly Newsletter "Tappet Clatter." You can find the PS-VCCA website on the **World Wide Web** at <http://pugetsoundvintagechevrolet.org/>*

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Editor's Note

Some subjects that can be the basis of wonderful articles to share are: first-car, remember-when, restorations, Chevrolets and your families, history, trivia, little-known facts, and many others. Either current or vintage old-car stories and snapshots are also welcome. We reserve the right to edit material as necessary for space available and clarity.

We can accept most electronic formats and hardcopy. Photographs can be scanned and returned. We will take reasonable care of copy provided, however we cannot take responsibility for lost or damaged material. The monthly deadline is about the 5th of the month.

Glenn Landguth, gklandguth@msn.com

Director's Corner

"From The Drivers Seat"



By Al Howe
Puget Sound Region Director

We had a good turnout at the Installation Banquet Saturday evening and it seemed to me that everyone had a good time. There was lots of visiting among old and new friends. Donna Onat handed out the new rosters. I would like to thank John Strampher and George & Phyllis Kowats for all the work they do in arranging the banquet details with the Golden Steer and all the other details that go into putting on a such a wonderful banquet. The host and hostess were fabulous and the food was delicious even though it seemed like some was a little slow coming out. But you try to feed that many all at once and see what happens!

Last Monday was such a nice day I told Kathy we just had to take the '55 Chevy out for a little exercise. It ran a little rough at first but soon settled down to a smooth purr for the rest of the trip. Kathy said we were taking the car for a walk so it could get some exercise! Felt good to be driving it again. Another nice day and I will take the '27 Chevy out for a drive. I did start it the other day but did not take it out of the shop.

I would like to thank everyone who was at the Monday general meeting for sharing your opinions and comments about modified Chevys and passports. We had an lot of interaction and a wide variety of options on how the club (National) could handle this subject. Whatever the outcome, it will affect us all.

This is the memo (below) that I sent to our new Area 3 director, Ken Scott, so he could pass it on to National:

To Whom It May Concern:

January 2010

At our monthly meeting on January 25th, 2010 the Puget Sound Region general membership discussed the subject of modified Chevys as requested in the president's message by Don Williams. Reference: December 2009 issue, page 7 of the Generator & Distributor.

The first thing the membership wanted to say is "thank you" to National for giving us the opportunity to be heard. The discussion was lively and covered all angles of this touchy subject. It was interesting to see members change their minds as the discussion continued.

The bottom line was unanimous. All Chevys (modified or not) should be allowed on tours (if they still look like Chevys). And, if they are allowed on tour, then they should be allowed a passport. We like the current judging system for original cars. However, judging should have classes to cover all Chevys wanting to be judged. Note: we said Chevys, not just every make of car on the road.

The side benefit of this is perhaps we could gain in membership. I hope this sheds some light on how our Region stands.

Thanks again for allowing us to voice our opinion.

Puget Sound Region Director, Al Howe

Next Membership Meeting On February 22, 2010, 7:30 PM

The regular monthly meeting will again be at the Tillicum Middle School.

Program - Gear Slippage, presented by Dave Folsom

So you're cruising along in third gear at 55 mph and start to go up a hill. You increase the gas and all seems well until, Wham!! You hear a terrible noise as your tranny slips out of third gear and you begin to lose momentum. So, you pop the clutch, bring it down into third again, release the clutch and away you go.

Has this ever happened to you and your car? What causes this and how do you fix it? Come to the February Meeting and Dave Folsom will enlighten us with a hands-on demonstration.

PSR-VCCA Annual Director's Award

(Article on the banquet to follow next month.)

The Director's Award went to Bill Damm. Bill wrote many articles for the Tappet Clatter, participated on tours, hosted board meetings, and wrote articles for the G&D.

He hosted a "Garage Nite" at which we all got to learn more about his recently completed restoration of his 1929 Chevy, which was also featured on the front page of the July 2009 Tappet Clatter.

With so many active members doing so many wonderful things, picking someone to receive the Director's Award is a very difficult thing to do. Many thanks to Bill Damm for a great year.



PSR-VCCA Board Meeting

February 25th, 7:00 PM—9:00PM

Fairwood Library, 17009 140th Ave SE, Renton, WA

Puget Sound Region VCCA officers and committee chairs asked to attend. Other members are cordially welcome.

Al Howe, Director, PS-VCCA

PSR-VCCA To Take Shifts at the Monroe Swap Meet, May 14- 16

Once again the Board of Directors has decided to use the Monroe Swap Meet as an opportunity to make money to offset club expenses. Ana Maria Haley was at the meeting Monday night with sign-up sheets.

Ana says to thank all the past volunteers that made it happen last year, "We made \$\$\$ for the club treasury in 2009. Great job to all of you!"

PSR-VCCA Website News and Information

By Jim Martoza

The index of the 2009 Tappet Clatter Archive issues is done and active on the PSR-VCCA website. Go to (<http://pugetsoundvintagechevrolet.org/tc/index.htm>) and scroll down to **Previous Years** and click on 2009 Archive issues.

The Members Only area has been updated with a copy of the 2010 roster.

The 2010 club email distribution list is now updated and being used now. You should have received three (3) emails from Dave Haddock on Thurs., Jan 14, one regarding the 2010 NW Meet Committee Meeting, another was a last call for Banquet reservations and one related to Ana Maria Haley's email address. There have been more sent out after this date as well. If you do not receive these club email notifications please contact me.

If you find any item that is wrong or does not work or have any suggestions for the website pages I would love to hear them. Just send me an email to me at chevyjam@optimum.net.

Keeler's Korner

By Glenn K. Landguth

In the December Tappet Clatter I gave a brief description of the status of this historic building on old Highway 99. Last month I shared some of the collectibles stored on the lower level. This month I will conclude for now with some of the other miscellaneous collectibles and future plans.



The building is set into the hill behind it. Entrance to the living quarters is in the rear. The rear parking area has coarse crushed rock.

So on the south side of the building they were carving out a small parking lot at street level. Right now parking is extremely limited. When it is completed, the front parking lot will facilitate visitors and/or customers.



Much of the property originally associated with Keeler's Korner has been developed. Al said that they were trying to support the old building by developing the surrounding property. When the economy crashed in 2008 that part of the plan suffered.

Around the front of the building are more collectibles still stored outside. Some of them are showing the effects of exposure to the elements.

The Hotpoint Automatic Electric stove is one an example of this. My mother cooked on a stove like this in about 1943, and it was considered very old even at that time.



The Washington US 99 sign is a reproduction and the light pole is clearly modern. An original sign is in storage. But note the small BUS FLAG STOP sign to the left of the US 99 sign.



The station was not always a Mobil station. This is brought to mind by the Standard Oil Products sign on the front of the building.



Storage tanks that were probably used for dispensing oil and other fluids are covered with rust, but could probably be restored.

We talked about possible ways the site might be used to generate income and be self-supporting. One possibility would be as a tourist stop, where memorabilia could be sold.

Another idea is to use the site as a photographic studio for vintage-setting photographs.



The upper level, currently used as seasonal living quarters, might be restored and open up for paid admission as a historic attraction.

One problem right now is that there appears to be too much stuff on-site to accommodate tourists. So more temporary off-site storage is probably needed.

For now, Keeler's Korner remains a work-in-progress. Al offered to let the club tour the site at some time in the future. Al can recite much of the history of Keeler's Korner and the surrounding area. We will look forward to that.

February 2010 Tappet Clatter
**Puget Sound Region VCCA
General Meeting Minutes**
January 25, 2010



Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at Phantom Lake Elementary by Director Al Howe at approximately 7:30. (Your secretary was late.)



Secretary: Minutes were accepted as printed in the Tappet Clatter.

Treasurer: Sallie gave a lengthy report on expenses for December and January. In the end our balance is about the same.

Membership: Rosters have been given out to all those attending the banquet and this evening's meeting. Thanks was given to Jim Martoza and Dave Haddock for an excellent job creating the roster.



Recent member Jerry Yoder attended the meeting with Don Boltz.



Activities: Matt Dickinson talked about the fifth Annual Seattle Circle Tour on March 6, 2010. Jim Farris reported that we meet at Starbucks near 1st and Lander, tour over many of the streets named for Seattle's founding fathers, then visit their graves.



News Bits: Jim Farris is not getting information from us members so last month gave longer bits for what he had. The plan was for one-liners from lots of members such as, "Jim Farris bought a slightly used 2003 Anniversary Edition Corvette Convertible, joining the other members with Corvettes."

Historian: Bob: Helgeson is looking for any additional pictures of the Christmas Party. The membership acknowledged the great job he did on the slide show running at the Annual Banquet.



Monroe Swap Meet: Ana Haley circulated a sign up roster for those interested in volunteering at the Spring Monroe Swap Meet. You can call her or email to let her know what day and time you can participate.

Rod Schein Update: It was reported that Rod is doing well but is not as mobile as he would like. The pig valve that failed was replaced by a cow valve. This is supposed to be a better valve. Rod would like visitors.

Program: A general discussion was held regarding Passports for modified vehicles which spilled over to judging modified vehicles as well as allowing them on tours in general. This discussion was requested by the National Board. Jim Farris, who created the Passports, reported on the history and changes since the National took over the issuing of the passports. Our Regional feeling was that we already allow modified vehicles on tours and support the passport system for all attending with Chevrolets.



Respectfully submitted by Don Comstock.



Future Club Events Calendar

From Activities Coordinator Matt Dickinson

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Activity Organizer</u>
Feb. 25, 2010	Board Meeting at Fairwood Library, Renton	Al Howe
Mar. 7, 2010	Seattle Circle Tour (Part 5)	Jim Farris
Apr. 1/2/3/4, 2010	Portland Swap Meet	
Apr. 17, 2010	Vashon Island Tour	Matt Dickinson
May 2, 2010	HCCA Breakfast & Tour	Jim Farris
May 14/15/16, 2010	Monroe Swap Meet	Ana Haley
May 17, 2010	Ballard Parade	Rod Schein
June 12, 2010	Newcastle-Issaquah XXX Lunch Tour	Matt Dickinson
June 20, 2010	GM Picnic in Graham	
June 21/22/23/24/25, 2010	4 Cylinder Tour in Glacier Park, MT	Jim Farris
June 26, 2010	Greenwood Auto Show	Matt Dickinson
June 28, 2010	Strawberry Picnic at Perrigo Park	Club Meeting
July 4, 2010	Folsom's Picnic/Pot Luck	Lee & Carol Folsom
July 10, 2010 (Tentative)	Tour to Jerry Yoder's Car Collection	Don Boltz
July 17, 2010	GEAA Car Show in Tacoma, tour to show from the Kent Kmart	Matt Dickinson/Ana Haley
TBD	Board Meeting	
July 28, 2010	Greenwood Seafair Parade	Rod Schein
Aug. 11-15, 2010	NW VCCA Meet, Silverdale, WA.	PSR VCCA
Aug. 23, 2010	XXX Drive-In, Issaquah	Club Meeting
Sept. 25, 2010 ???	John Strampher's Pot Luck Picnic	John Strampher
Sept. 13/14/15/16/17, 2010	6 Cylinder Tour at Carson City, NV	Jim Farris
Oct. 2 & 3, 2010	Weekend Tour to Winthrop, WA	Jim Farris/Dick Olson
TBD	Board Meeting	
Early December, 2010	Christmas Party	

First Car (Continued from page 1)

the police station was located at the end of the alley.

After one of my great pipes "test runs" I drove home to find the police chief's car sitting in my parents' driveway. Chief Dan Lundsford strongly suggested I find mufflers for my Ford. He gave me a week to report to him with the car quiet. I returned to the gas station and we stuffed more steel wool into the pipes until we thought the sound was not that bad. I took the car out to Chief Dan's house to show him how quiet the car now was. The '51 continued to show wear from all my "custom" alterations. My friend wanted to practice his pinstripe skills on the interior, however pink was not a color I would have chosen.

The final blow to the Ford was the increasing loudness of the engine knock. The loud pipes formerly drowned out the engine sound. I decided to attempt rebuilding the engine, managed to get it out of the car, but soon realized I didn't have the money or interest in fixing the Ford. The engine became landfill; the body was sold to a stock car racer for \$15.

Goodbye Ford.

March Celebrations

ANNIVERSARIES		BIRTHDAYS	
Betty and Dave Roberts	3/6	Jill Anderson	3/1
Gisela and Dick Jones	3/9	Matt Dickinson	3/4
Diane and Dave Haddock	3/17	Dave Haddock	3/14
Florence and Bob Helgeson	3/27	Evie Schein	3/15
Sue and Jim Seiber	3/29	John Zeigler	3/20
		Jerry Yoder	3/21
		Gary Barquist	3/28
		Lynn Boltz	3/30

Impala Lights Out

(Continued from January 2010 Tappet Clatter)

By Glenn K. Landguth

As you may recall from last month, we were finally headed home after having driven the 1966 Impala from Kirkland to Minneapolis, Minnesota to attend a graduation ceremony, then down to Nebraska to visit friends. We had headed west through Wyoming, the sun gradually set in front of us and we found ourselves alone on the blackened highway. I took a deep breath and leaned back to relax for the long trip ahead.

Suddenly, without warning, all of the lights went out. There was no light. I knew that I had been going about 60 miles per hour, and that the road ahead as far as I had seen was straight. But that was the last time that I had looked. Seconds had passed now. Each second seemed an eternity. I forced myself to try to make some sense out of this. What could have gone wrong? Could something have happened to the wiring? Had a switch failed? I knew that the headlights were wired to prevent this kind of thing. And what could have turned off all of the lights at once, even the dash lights. I couldn't see my hand in front of my face.

I thought about braking to slow down and stop. But I knew that the car pulled slightly to the right when braking. Not a problem with light, but now? I might run into a guardrail post. I might be able to sideswipe the first pole, but I would crash into the next one.

The road was several feet above the level of the fields below. If we managed to go between poles, we would crash in the field below. Low and away from the road, it could be morning before anyone would see us.

I looked into the rear view mirror for any sign of another car. There was none. I looked to the left and right, where earlier in the day I had seen farmhouses and barns in the distance. There was nothing. I thought about getting a flashlight from the back seat. I always carry a flashlight. But with travel boxes on the seat, there was no time to search for it now. I needed a light. Any light. Anything to give me a reference. I looked to the sky for the moon or a star. Nothing.

I once heard a person talk about an experience that they had just had and was fresh in their mind. It involved an automobile accident that had killed a young couple. He said that they really didn't look all that bad. He talked about the expressions on their faces. He said that they just looked surprised. I wondered if we would look surprised.

The seconds passed. My wife sat quietly in the front seat and my mother in the back. Someone asked, "What happened?" I said that I did not know. I just kept driving, trying to sense the motion of the car. I knew that I could not depend on my sense of motion. Many pilots flying on instruments had crashed because they believed their feelings rather than the instruments. I just kept driving straight ahead. I knew that I would have to do something. But what? There was nothing.

Then all of a sudden a feeling started to swell up inside my head. It was almost as if someone was talking to me. "Turn on the lights!" "Turn on the lights." I reached into the darkness, concentrating on where I knew that the light switch was on the dash. By memory, by instinct, I just put out my hand, took hold of the headlight switch, and pulled. The lights came on.

It was over. The speedometer still read 60 mile per hour. The car was right in the middle of the lane where it should have been. Everything was ok. It seemed like an eternity had passed. It was probably less than 60 seconds. But it was long enough. And then I knew what had happened.

I remembered stretching and leaning back. In my memory I could hear the sound of the light switch being turned off. My knee had inadvertently hit the light switch as I stretched, turning off all of the lights. In my relaxed state of mind, I had not noticed what had happened. "What happened?!", I heard someone ask again. "My knee hit the light switch", I said.

And I just kept driving.

Bill Damm's February SAFETY CORNER

Have you noticed?	Long black marks.	The brakes on new cars,	But accidents still happen,
Or is it just me?	From wheels that don't roll,	Improved by ABS,	Now that being said,
A lot less skid marks,	Was usually a sign,	Stops them safer,	Please keep a safe distance,
On the roads to see.	Of loss of control.	It's a big success.	From the car up ahead.

From the Glove Box



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From the Glove Box is devoted to sharing technical information, technical problems and solutions to problems related to the restoration and preservation of vintage Chevrolets. Please share your knowledge, experiences and recommendations with your fellow members.

Call the Glove Box Coordinator, Bob Stamnes, via email at rstamnes@yahoo.com with your information.

Members Have Questions

If you have suggestions or answers for any of the below questions, please contact Bob Stamnes via email at rstamnes@yahoo.com.

Windshield Wiper Blades

Bill Damm would like to know what to do with a windshield wiper that chatters and squeaks. Bill has already replaced the blade but that did not help. What should he try next?

(Note: Donna Onat reports the same problem with modern car!)

What Tires are Appropriate for Car Trailers

Another member asked if a car tire is appropriate for a car trailer, or is there a special tire that is sold just for trailers?

Tilt-A-Hitch

Have you had experience with this item? Have you ever heard of this?

The Tilt-A-Hitch takes the place of the ball and 2 inch square sleeve in your tow vehicle's receiver. It allows you to release the front of the trailer to come up while loading your car, placing the trailer at an angle more easily loaded with shorter ramps, but the trailer remains attached to your tow vehicle.

The Tilt-A-Hitch was advertised in Old Cars Weekly for \$109.95. It is advertised as "Safety rated to tow 8,000 lbs. Your knowledge would be appreciated.

Meeting Treats Sign-Up List

Members have signed up to bring treats for the monthly membership meetings. We try to publish a reminder in the meeting announcements. But for a longer look-ahead, here is the complete list for the remaining meetings this year.

<u>Month</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Name</u>
March	Matt Dickinson	Sept	Don Hatley
April	Dick Jones	Oct	Howard & Darbyann Lontz
May	Bill Barker and Don Boltz	Nov	Al Howe
June	(Strawberry Shortcake Night)		

Donated Gifts Needed for NW Meet

Our club needs members to donate some "nice" gifts to give away at the 2010 NW Meet in August. Ana Maria Haley has offered to collect them. We only have 3 or 4 months to do this. Please contact Anna Maria to donate "nice items only". They could be things for the garage, garden, home, desk, etc. Thanks in advance.

Contact Ana Maria Haley at anama97@q.com.

Puget Sound News Bits

By Jim Farris

- **Jake Zeigler**, John and Dot's son, is graduating from high school this year and planning to study engineering at Bozeman, Montana. In preparation for that he's been working on his '74 Chevrolet pickup truck. Everyone in Montana needs a truck!
- **Lauren Zeigler** now out of college, is a Catholic Community Services case worker. She too has just purchased a nice '55 Chevrolet pickup. This type of vehicle seems to run in that family. They now have a '46, '55, and a '74. It's great to see second generation members enthusiastic about old Chevrolets.
- **Jim Farris** with the aid and encouragement of his daughter **Theresa** purchased a 2003 Anniversary issue Corvette convertible. Jim says he's now marked one more off the bucket list. It's a nice vehicle.
- **Jim Martoza** put together the 2010 Roster again this year. He was assisted by **Dave Haddock** who did the cover. So it is truly a monumental issue having been done with members living on both the East and West Coasts.
- **Al Howe** our director, did a great job handling the awards at the banquet recently.
- **Jim Farris** has a new top on the '22 Roadster. (He calls it his first Corvette) **Dan Johnson** did the work of making and installing it on the car. It really looks special on the vehicle.
- **Sis Barker** had a knee replacement January 25. Everyone in the Club wishes her a speedy recovery.
- **Sallie Comstock** gave the Club's Christmas ham to a food bank during the Christmas season. It was surplus to our needs when she found out too late that it was not pre-cooked.
- **Jerry Yoder** threatened to make **Don Boltz** ride home in the bed of his pickup after the meeting if he didn't stop making wise cracks about his cars.
- **Dave Haddock** purchased a nice '70 pickup from Craig's List recently. It was at the meeting and looks very nice.
- **Al Howe** is going to become a new grandparent in July. This is his fourth grandchild.. He and Kathy are also going to cruise the Eastern Caribbean in April.
- **Don Boltz** is on a Weight Watchers program with Lynn. She found him eating small marshmallows one evening. He ate about 70 of them saying he was hungry. Lynn threw the rest of them away.
- **Ana & George Haley** are successfully working on a program as well. Ana also treated herself to a new, very attractive hairstyle.
- **Roger Orness** received an award at the banquet. Al Howe mentioned when presenting it that he had stopped to help someone while on tour. Roger's reaction was, "Who?"

Seattle Circle Tour (Part 5) Planned

Sunday, March 7, 2010

Sunday, March 7, we will gather at the Starbucks World headquarters at First and Lander for the Fifth Annual Seattle Tour.

Rod Schein started these events in 2006 with a tour of Ballard and Queen Anne. Since then we have toured in West Seattle, Southeast Seattle and the Northwest.

On **this tour** we will drive a bit on streets named for early Seattle pioneers, visit the interesting Fremont District and end up in the Northwest area of Seattle for a bite to eat.

Everyone is welcome to participate in this Tour. The Tour will begin at **12:15 PM** from the Starbucks parking lot at First and Lander in Seattle.

For additional information contact Jim Farris via email at farrismej@aol.com

Help Wanted for 2010 Northwest Meet

Volunteers are still needed for the 2010 Northwest Meet. Several committees have positions available. Call now and avoid the "DRAFT"! Respond to George Kowats, 253-852-8178, zanygeophyl@msn.com

TAPPET CLATTER *Classifieds*

Ads will be carried up to three months on a space-available basis, unless withdrawn sooner or an extension is requested. Please notify the Tappet Clatter editor when your ad is answered or you need an extension. gklandguth@msn.com

FOR SALE

1922 Chevy Engine, runs

1926 Chevy Engine, doesn't run

1925 Chevy Engine, will not turn over

Transmission Two (2) 3 speed trans

Transmission Two (2) 4 speed trans

Dash Panels Some dash panels and gauges. The parts are in Silverdale, WA. The son handling the sale is in AZ. Contact Jerry Carr, 775-772-8446.

1930 Engine, \$100.00, Dill Damm, 425-746-5721, e-mail: billdamm@webtv.net.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, original and complete, asking \$8500 Bruce Sjoquist, bdsjoquist@comcast.net phone 360 920-4167

1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe with Rumble Seat. (Glenn Ryder's old car). New trans., new tires. \$25,000 or best offer. Kerry Harding, 253-857-8507.

1950 Chevy Fender Skirts, \$80, Bob Stamnes, rstamnes@yahoo.com

1951 Special Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, 63,000+ original miles, no rust, and clean. Don Comstock, 253-863-0420, d.comstock@att.net.

1953 2-door Coupe. I just happened upon this today, down in Tacoma, David White. See: <http://seattle.craigslist.org/see/ctd/1574828239.html> \$9,995.

WANTED

1929 20-in. Wire Spoke Wheels for Chevrolet Coupe, Tyler Gotschalk, 425-483-1733, TNSGotschalk@verizon.net.

Johnson Over Gear (overdrive) for a 4-cylinder Chev. Bob Stamnes, rstamnes@yahoo.com

Old Cars on Transport Carriers

<http://www.race-dezert.com/home/old-cars-on-transport-carriers-3778.html>. B&W pictures.

Thanks to Jeanine Gooding for sharing this site.

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1935 Newsreel

Chevrolet Leader News

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GM newsreel featuring the 1935 Chevrolet. Learn about the "new" road to Key West, the amazing truck/bus/train of the future, and how many "bathing beauties" you can fit on a '35 Chevy.

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Puget Sound Region Jackets Still Available

Jim Farris is still taking orders for jackets (see April 2009 Tappet Clatter, page 5). They are a blue denim jacket made in the U.S.A. and are available in Men's sizes small to 7X large and women's sizes small to 3X large. The cost including shipping is \$36.50 each. They must be ordered in lots of six (6). Jim will group orders into lots of six. A local seamstress embroiders names for those who want them on their jackets. That adds an extra five dollars to the price. Shirts are also available with the same logo. Jim will check on pricing for the shirts if there is interest.

If you would like to order one of these jackets or shirts, contact Jim Farris at farrismej@aol.com



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