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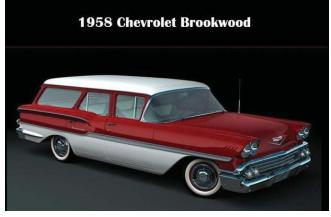






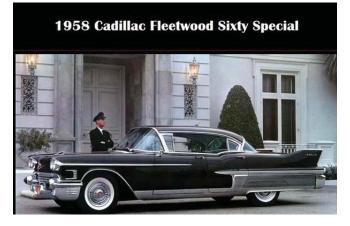






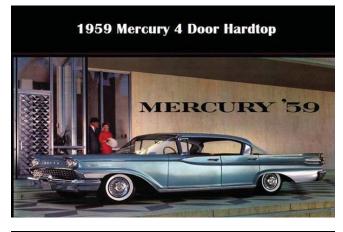
















Car of the Month

1959 CADILLAC

Owned by John Evans



In the late nineties while driving home from work, I caught a glimpse of an older Cadillac sitting low on worn springs and looking very lonely on an Arvada suburb side street. With my interest peaked, I took the next available turn and circled the block to get a closer look. What soon came into focus was a 1959 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. I remember I spoke out loud saying "now wouldn't it be nice to see that car fixed up and running again!, "fixed up" being the operative words.

As a "CAR GUY", I made a few calls to fellow Rocky Mountain Region Cadillac and La Salle Club members, to try to get a sense of what I should be offering for a car needing paint, interior, dash, windshield, and who knew what else. In the meantime, I took my wife and daughter by to view the car and received mixed reviews. A week went by before I approached the owner, who made it very easy for me by exclaiming "How's \$2,500.00 sound?"..."

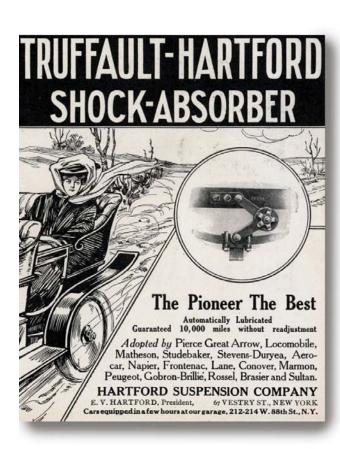
The sage advice from the club was "you're always better off buying the car already restored", so of course I ignored that advice. To make a long story short, it has been quite an adventure putting this fifties fossil back together, you might say equal pleasure and pain, but in the long run, when I get out on these Colorado roads, and those smiles and cell phones come out in appreciation of this one car parade, it was well worth the trouble.





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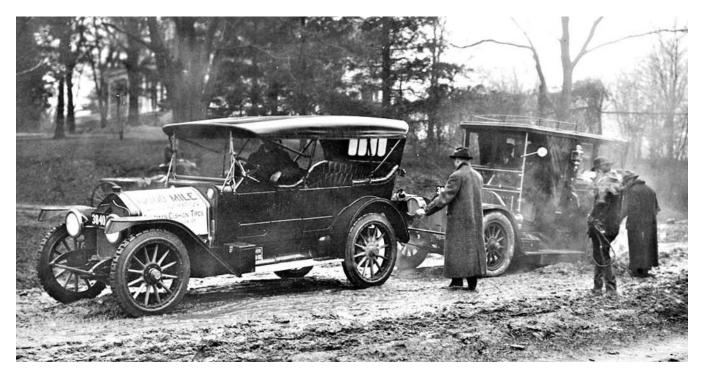
"Otto Mechanic"

By Jay Piersanti



National Touring Car Saves the Day with Overman Tires

In the early-1900s tire development advanced at about the same pace as the automobile did and by the early teens, both had become quite reliable. The photo below shows a 1913 National Touring car constructed in Indianapolis, Indiana on a 10,000 tire test in New York of a set of unusual Overman Cushion Tread non-pneumatic tires while it was pulling a limousine out of a mud hole. The tires used a very aggressive tread and were fastened by bolts to a set special rims.



While the tire and rim setup may have been successful during the test, it appears that the combination was not placed on the market. The expense of the special rim and tire combination and the cost of either a set of completely new wood spoked wheels minus the hubs or the fitting the rims to a set of existing wheels probably priced the tires out of the market-place. An advertisement from the "Motor" May 1914 issue below shows a conventional pneumatic tire that Overman was selling a year later in 1914.





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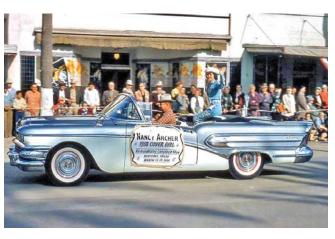
















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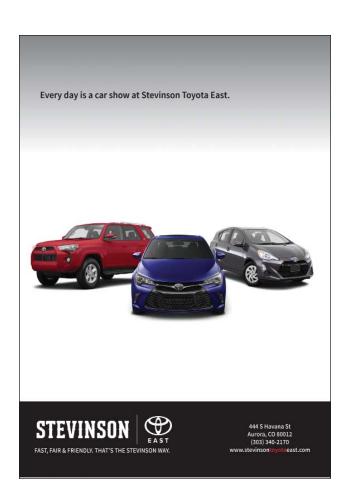


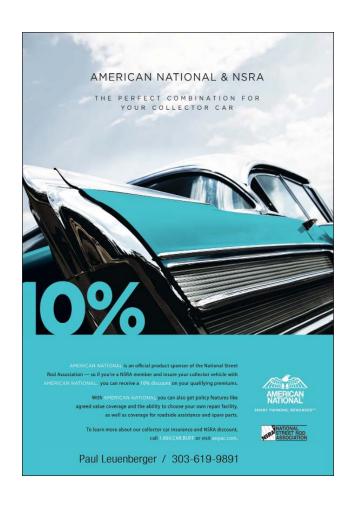


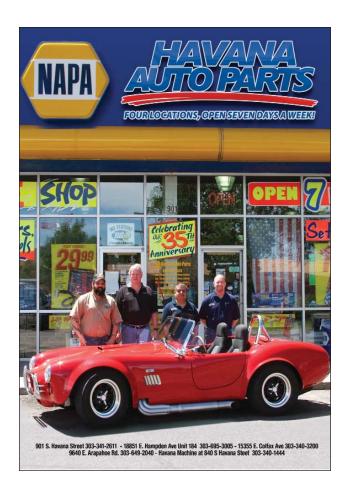














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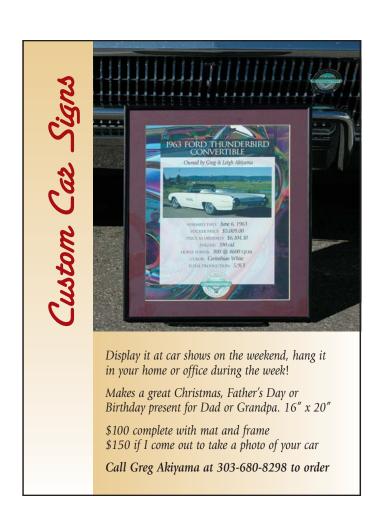
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