

Big Wheel Deal

Of great interest is the announcement that Mustang Magic now offers a 10% discount to MCA members who want a first rate restoration job on their Mustangs' steering wheels.

Tom Sullivan of Mustang Magic emphasizes the importance of giving the steering wheel the attention it is due. He says, "I have seen, and I'm sure you have, so many nearly complete, probably high ninety point Mustangs in shows that have the original plain wheel, now cracked and faded."

Mustang Magic, who has been restoring all types of steering wheels for more than six years, has a new machine that allows restoration of four wheels at the same time, cutting the time involved by about 75% and making delivery possible approximately one week after they receive the wheel.

The company claims to have the only early Mustang woodgrain finish that restores the wheel completely. Their process includes not only filling the cracks but also a very detailed rebuilding of each individual wheel. After all the cracks have been eliminated (and this includes a baking process), the wheel is gradually dyed several times until the original factory color fully returns. Next, the woodgrain is renewed by a hand process, and the final step is the sealing of the wheel. Mustang Magic's steering wheel restorations should not be confused with a very common restoration process, such as just filling in the cracks, says Sullivan, who adds that your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed.

To take advantage of your 10% discount, get in touch with Tom Sullivan at Mustang Magic, Box 1034, White River Junction, Vermont 05001.

In Memoriam

Sympathy is extended to Don Cox and the family and friends of Betty Cox of Kingsport, Tennessee, who passed away January 8, 1983. She will be missed by her many friends in MCA.

Two New Products

A "non-slimy chamois" is what Yale Rachlin called it. He was given "The Absorber", a new kind of synthetic chamois, to test for Beaconwood Motors. He reports that it's a good sized (27" x 17") yellow, thick soft cloth that absorbs water like crazy. Pass it over the wet hood of your Mustang, and the hood is dry and unscratched. It can dry an entire car in less than five minutes. Put it away damp in its heavy-duty storage tube, and it's ready for next time. "What it is, is great," he says, "What it isn't, is cheap." \$12.95, from Beaconwood Motors, Inc., 71 Rosedale Road, Watertown, Maine 02172.

Also new from Beaconwood — motor-driven interior louvers that are driver-controlled, stop day and night glare and protect your rear deck and valuable speakers from heat and light. Imported from Germany, the louvers require no drilling or tools, install easily

using existing window moulding, and adjust to fit the rear window. Louvre angle is adjustable through a wide range, controlled by a convenient push-button. Beaconwood offers them at an introductory price of \$99.00, though they will cost \$129.00 later.

In the News

MCA made the national press at least twice in the last few months. In the February, 1983 issue of *Car Exchange*, there is a really nice, rather nostalgic article about MCA's 1982 Grand National held in September in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. And the November, 1982 issue of *Cars & Parts* features *Mustang Times'* article about Reg Prescott of Covington, Georgia, and his restoration of the 1971 Mustang convertible once owned by Martha Ford, daughter of William Clay Ford. The article originally appeared in the May, 1982 issue of *Mustang Times*.

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