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November 26, 1969

Mr. Paul N. Hen ^v
30912 Nantucket Row
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

Dear Mr. Hen:

(Very poor)

Attached is a Zerox copy of the shipping document for your 1932 Cadillac that I promised you at the time of the Cadillac-LaSalle Club tour.

These documents are bound in riveted books and some information at the top of the sheet is not visible. We typed in a couple lines that did not reproduce on the Zerox machine.

I hope this information will be helpful to you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ansel Sackett".

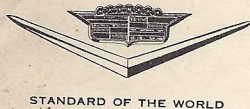
Ansel Sackett

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December 17, 1962

Mr. Paul N. Henry
Valley Forge Road
Phoenixville R.D. #1, Penna.

Dear Mr. Henry

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Your recent letter requesting material and information concerning models produced by the Cadillac Motor Car Division was sincerely appreciated.

I believe the enclosed material will be of some interest and service to you. It is sent in place of the specific material you desired, but which, like the parts you requested, is unavailable.

I hope that the enclosed will be of some help and I wish to thank you for your expression of interest in the Cadillac organization.

Sincerely,

Wilfrid M. Collins

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Public Relations

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Enclosures

Rocket engineer prefers classic mode of travel

In seeking some of the solutions to future space travel, Paul Herr, a Chemical Rocket Division engineer, works on some of the most advanced systems on Earth. But during his spare time, he has been using his skills to reconstruct a travel vehicle from another era.

Herr is an antique car buff; he has been for over 20 years. This hobby earned Herr a first place award for his 1932 classic Cadillac in a national antique automobile meet last month in Dearborn, Michigan.

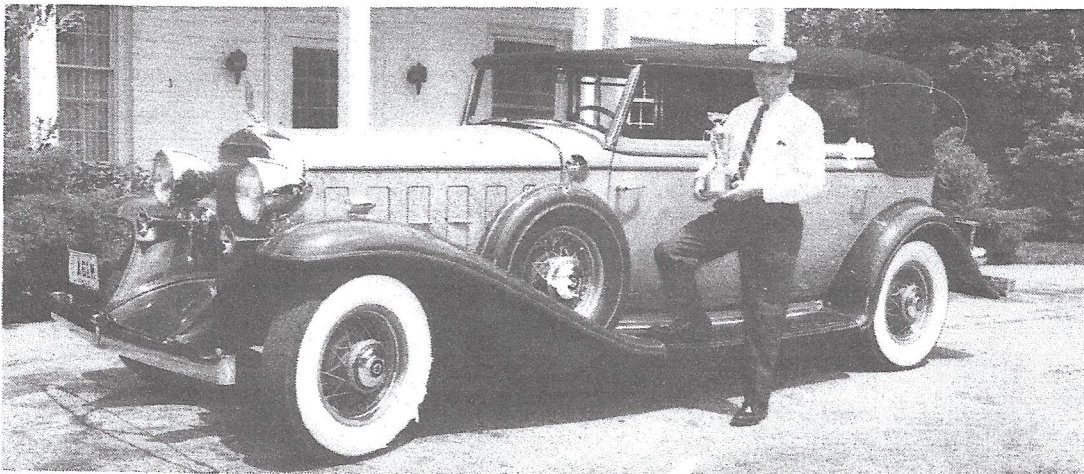
Nine years ago Herr bought the rare Cadillac, one of only 50 of that model manufactured, and decided to restore it to its original condition. It was not until 1968 that he slid behind the wheel to take the restored car on a maiden drive. "When I first brought the car home, I didn't exactly get a warm reception," stated Herr, "but now that it's

operable, my family is more tolerant of my hobby. We now attend various meets together."

Asked to compare the auto industry of the 1930's to today, Herr said, "Price and craftsmanship were not spared four decades ago. Today, the industry must try to find ways to cheaply mass-produce cars."

Owning an antique car also means participating in civic affairs. Herr has been president of the Northern Ohio chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America. Recently, he drove his Cadillac in an antique car parade sponsored by the Berea Southwest General Hospital to celebrate its golden anniversary.

Like most persons with their hobbies, Herr is constantly seeking ways to improve his prize-winning car. And with his determination, he won't be satisfied until he does.



Paul Herr holds the trophy which his 1932 Cadillac earned in a national antique car meet in Michigan. (Martin Brown photo)