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FORD IN '49: Ford Motor Co. was in dire straits after World War II, and it was the all-new '49 model that once again brought joy to Dearborn. With its totally fresh styling and proven mechanics, the '49 Ford was destined to be a hot



GAYLORD: Up in the north woods of Michigan, a small auto maker assembled its first motor car in 1910. Just three years later, the Gaylord Motor Car Co. would close its doors forever. It's believed that this 1911 Gaylord Model 30 is the lone survivor. And, appropriately, it's owned by the townspeople of



427 STING RAY: The 1967 Corvette Sting Ray offered a lot more than exciting styling and sports car handling. Any one of three mon-strous 427-cid V-8 engines could be found under the car's scooped hood. This red-on-red '67 coupe is powered by the "baby" 427, the



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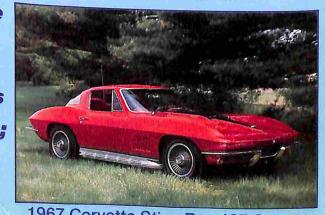
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- ☐ Going formal: Whitewalls come of age
- ☐ Inside color: 1911 Gaylord Model 30 · a touring-style brass-era beauty
- Auction: Gas station globes and signs



- ☐ More color: '427' Vette: 35 Auburn Phaeton
- ☐ Ford Country



1967 Corvette Sting Ray 427 Coupe