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**SUN SUPER TACH REMAINS AN INDUSTRY ICON**

CLEVELAND, Ohio – Since the first Sun Super Tach® hit the automotive aftermarket scene in 1965, this iconic unit – with its chrome ring and blue line styling – has become a revered in-dash component for hot rod and muscle car enthusiasts.

Sun was founded in 1935 in Crystal Lake, Ill., and the original Sun Super Tach remains one of the world's most recognizable tachometers today. Sun tachs gained consumer recognition as OE parts on 1960s-era Pontiac, Chrysler, Ford and AMC performance models and by 1970, the tachs were in high demand across the U.S., appearing on speed shop shelves from coast to coast.

The original tach came with two brackets – one for the dash and one for the column for racers that wanted to keep their equipment hidden from other drivers. As horsepower increased, Sun began to monitor shift points and introduced its pointer, which allowed drivers to pinpoint their max RPM line, or designate the point where they wanted to shift. This concept inspired the title of the 1965 racing film "Red Line 7000," starring James Caan, and included Sun Super Tachs on vehicles used during filming.

The pointer allowed for safer driving and shifting, and was the solution to saving engines in the racing industry. The increasing popularity of the tach attracted muscle car enthusiasts, hot rodders and weekend racers to the brand. Noting its presence in the racing world, company advertising has featured NASCAR and famed driver Richard Petty.

Sun was the first company to design tachs beyond black and white, as well as introduce bright pointers, large chrome bezels and color on faces.

During the company's 64-year history, millions of Sun Super Tachs have been installed in all manner of vehicles. Today the legend lives on, as a modern version of the '60s era product featuring today's latest technology is currently in production for today's performance enthusiasts.

For more information on the Sun Super Tach, visit [www.sunpro.com](http://www.sunpro.com).