

Replies to Coach Protectant Question

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Owen and Shirley Anderson's letter called "Seeking Protective Product" (FMC, November 1991 "Readers' Forum"). I am sure I'm not alone in that I take great pride in my 1987 Pace Arrow and the way it looks. I've tried Turtle Wax, Nu Car Finish, GelCoat, vibrator buffers, orbital buffers, hours and days of sweat, and on and on. On a recent trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, I visited my favorite toy store (Camping World) and found a product called Protect All. I had read its claim in this and other publications and decided to try a small spray can. "Unbelievable!" is the only description I can give about the results.

During the rest of the trip, all I needed was a wet rag and chamois to remove the bugs and dirt and keep the coach looking like I had just polished it. It took no effort. I cleaned only the lower half of the coach while on vacation, because I didn't have a step ladder along. During our trip, the "black streak" syndrome struck. These streaks could be wiped off with a damp cloth in the treated section but not in the untreated portion. I used Protect All on everything - tires, chrome, even the windshield.

Most interesting, however, was that one of our stops was at the Fleetwood facility in Paxinos, Pennsylvania. I wanted them to take a look at a problem spot on the roof.

The shop foreman and I climbed up on top of the coach, and while looking it over, he noticed the front cap. He could not get over the way that it looked. He said that even the new coaches did not look that good. I will admit that I put three coats of Protect All on that part, because it was so poorly faded and oxidized.

If I seem to be convinced, you are right. Protect All is so easy to apply - spray on and wipe it off for instant shine and protection on everything. Just like the ad says, it truly is a remarkable product. (No, I don't work for the people or their ad agency, either.)

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