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FROM THE EDITOR:

Welcome to the August 2002, edition of the Sooner Tuner. We had a super session in July. We hope that Bob and his family are enjoying their new residence. Norman and Bob presented the technical—sharing their Chicago Convention experiences. Each time I attend a PTG session I realize how much I have to learn. It is great to have members so willing to share their knowledge and talents. Thanks guys.

AND NOW!

For those who like to "SURF" the net

Try looking through some of our sister PTG websites. The Dallas chapter is very impressive. Pictures with their technical tips server as another means of improving our skills. From gluing to regulating to aural tuning there is a wealth of knowledge available.

Don't Miss IT!! The August PTG Meeting

David Bonham is going to present a technical on KEY LEVELING this month.

See you at Albert Evans' Piano Co. 15 August at 8:30

If you are ready to learn, the PTG is the place to be. Ben tells me that Ray Edwards from Yamaha is on schedule for the PTG meeting in September. Set your schedules for September 19th.

A Little Bit of Trivia

What is the biggest piano ever made?

Story has it that it was 11'8" long and made by Challen England in 1924 for the Silver Jubilee of George and Mary. It weighed one and a quarter tons, and the combined tensile stress of the strings amounts to over 30 tons. The iron frame alone weighs six and a half hundred weight and the largest bass string is 9ft 11 inches.

Please don't be afraid to send me articles to publish.

My email address is echotwo@pdi.net

On a lighter note from Ed Hamby:

A young girl's grandpa was quite ill. She came to his aid with her pet cat. She continued to waive the furry one over and around the old man she loved so much. When asked why she was doing such her reply was that she thought he needed a "cat" scan. Thanks Ed

Funny "tails" that you read hear of or make up will be considered. I think Ed wants to give credit for this to a magazine.

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