

The ROAD RUNNER

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Dorothy Huntley	08/01	Karol Russell	08/12
Sandy Skaggs	08/01	Mary Shriner	08/18
Paula Steenstry	08/01	Bill Auch	08/19
Will Staron	08/03	Eddie Griggs	08/19
Kevin Kerr	08/07	Harry Lewis	08/21
Terry Richardson	08/07	Charles Nill	08/21
Sandi Shaw	08/07	Tim Fields	08/22
Etta Ridgeway	08/09	Beverly Brian	08/28
Sandy Hanks	08/10	Marcia Auch	08/29

Anniversaries!

Dan & Dorothy Wantland	08/03
Loren & Marilyn Bench	08/07
Devin & Cara Skillman	08/16
Larry & Virginia Weigum	08/28
Tim & Reva Fields	08/29

Monthly Meeting

August, 2nd 2010

6:00 dinner, 7:00 meeting

The American Legion, 92 Hwy & DD,
Smithville MO

Board Meeting

The 3rd Thursday of the Month, 7 pm
The Mid-Continent Library

Boardwalk Shopping Center, Barry Road and I-29
August 19, 2010

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club

Meets every Wednesday 6:00 AM-10:00 AM
HY-Vee, 207 NW Englewood, Kansas City MO 64118

Ice Cream & Socializing

Every Saturday evening 6:00 PM
Big Burger
4700 NE Vivian Rd
Kansas City MO 64119


Presidents comments:

Model A activities seem to heat up during the month of July. Those of you who attended our club picnic know what I am talking about. Although the 90 degree temperatures and high humidity didn't stop 60 plus club members from having a great lunch and sharing time with Model A friends. Next year we may think about an early September picnic date to avoid the heat. Our annual club picnic was a huge success due to the efforts of many club members, especially Bob & Carol Russell. A big "Model A Thank You" goes out to all.

Five Model A Activities are scheduled for August, so check your Road Runner or Web Site for time and place. Vicky and I always look forward to touring Jamesport, especially the Amish shops and bakery products. The Police Academy tour hosted by Lyman & Etta is also on the top of our tour list.

Monday August 2, 2010 is our next club meeting. Program will be provided by club members who attended the Omaha Regional and those who drove the Pony Express tour. Don't want to miss this program it should be interesting. Not much else to report, drive safely, see everyone at our next meeting.

A Ford Enthusiast



Harvey Roseberry, President

"If you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there."

Editor's Comments:

The last couple of months have been so full, I'm not sure where the summer had gotten too so fast. And a look at the calendar tells me it's not going to slow down any too soon. It got me to thinking, what was I doing with my time, before I became a Model A fanatic?

I think I spent a lot more time watching TV; maybe my garden looked a little better, I probably did a little more art projects? But I'll tell you one thing, I wasn't having any more fun than I am right now!

I realized last month that I know more people now than I have in my entire life. I've always had a lot of family members around, but not that many good friends, they being few and far between. I compare that to what one little car has done for me in just a few years, and I'm over-awed.

I have so many new friends, not only in our club, but in the other local clubs, and indeed, nationally too! When I went to Omaha, I saw people from the regional last summer, and it was great to visit with them again. When we went to Casper, I saw more friends f, and it was great to see their face light up too when they saw me. And of course, I went home with even more new friends at the end of each trip. And it's not just all about the cars either. Model A people are just GOOD people. They say the Model A community is world wide, and you know what, that's being proven to me with each and every new Model A event I'm lucky enough to get to go to!

Happy A-ing to Everybody!



Sherry Winkinhofer, Newsletter Editor



Activities & Regional Events

"Departure places and times for events will be published on the Web Site and Newsletter the month prior to the event".

♦ Aug 1-6 MAFCA International Meet

Vancouver, BC, Canada
Passports required

- ★ *Club Sponsored Activity*
- ♦ *Club participation invited*

Aug 20, Springfield Swap Meet.

Modern Cars, for Details -,call Bob Russell or at next meeting.

★ Aug 21 Tour of Shoal Creek Police Academy

hosted by Lyman & Etta Ridgeway. Meet at Penney's parking lot in Liberty (Hwy 152 & Flintlock) - 10:30 departure.
Lunch after at the Corner Cafe in Liberty.

★ ★ Aug 2nd NWMO Model A Ford Club Meeting ★ ★

American Legion, Smithville MO

Aug 7—Aviation Adventure Day Fly-In & Car Cruise

Kansas City Downtown Airport - 7:30 am - 3:00 pm -
Car Cruise starts at 11 am.

Free Flights for kids ages 8-17 with written permission.
Car Cruise-In info 816-243-3164
or joe_mcbride@kcmo.org.

♦ Aug 10 Model A Music- Shawnee Town

As presented by Sherry Winkinhofer
Free & Open to the Public

7:00 PM, Town Hall, Shawnee Town, 11600 Johnson Drive

★ Aug 14 Tour to Jamesport, MO

Hosted by Terry * & Peggy Richardson

KC & St. Jo groups will meet at 9:00 AM at Ma & Pa's Restaurant in Cameron, MO at 9:00 AM, proceed to Jamesport to eat lunch at Country Cupboard, and then enjoy shopping

Aug 20-22 Ozark Antique Auto Club Swap Meet

Ozark Empire Fairgrounds

Grant at Norton

Springfield, MO 65803

For more info, call 417-833-2660

★ Aug 22 "Art of the Car Show"

at the Downtown City Market.

Meeting place is the PetCo parking lot in NKC at 9:00 AM.

Car show is from 10 til 2.

There will be ample opportunity for shopping and lunch.

Bring lawn chairs

Sep 10-12 49th Annual Early Wheels of Iowa Swap Meet

Adair County Fairground, Greenfield IA

email: EWI@earlywheelsofiowa.com

For information ONLY call: David Hendricks (515) 993-3007

♦ Sep 18-19 14th Annual Ararat Shrine Swap Meet

101 SW Oldham Road, Route 50 and Route 291 North.

Contact: 800-211-4120.

Next Meeting—

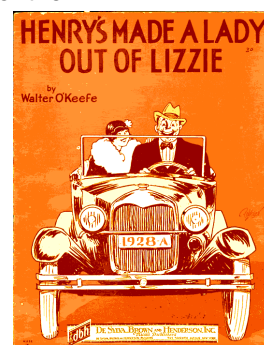
Our members that participated in the Omaha Regional and/or the Pony Express Run will be sharing their experiences and photos. Come join us for a fun evening and share the experience!



On Tuesday evening August 10th at 7:00 PM, as part of the Shawnee Town 2010 Speakers series, Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club member Sherry Winkinhofer will present a short multi-media program. This program will touch on highlights of the popular music genres of the Model A years.

The Museum requests the delightful company of all Model Aers and their wonderful cars to join in for an interesting evening relating to the era of our Model As! Parking inside the museum grounds will be provided for all Model As in attendance.

Folks, the museum people LOVE our cars! Lets give them a good turnout and show them that all history doesn't have to be preserved behind glass!



Deadline for the Next Road Runner

The 20th of the preceding month

Email to roadrunner@nwmomodela.com

Or mail to: Sherry Winkinhofer
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Webmaster Dave Telles

Please email any info, pictures,
questions & suggestions to

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Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club Meeting

July 5th , 2010 American Legion Hall Smithville, MO 7:00 pm

The month's entertainment was Stratus Aviation – Owner and pilot Jason Kline, Director of Maintenance, Richard Anderson.

Treasurer's Report – Approved as read.

Membership: 46 members attending. Ken promises maps and route information for Shawnee Town at August meeting.

Activities: Bob Russell – club picnic Sat July 17th. August activities include– Shawnee Town event; Jamesport tour, Springfield Swap meet, Police academy tour, City Market Car Show; Edgerton 9/1 Southside parade 9/18, Model A days in St. Joe this year.

Publications: Sherry apologized for any errors or omission from Road Runner due to lack of time in preparing newsletter due to Omaha regional and Pony Express Tour.

Concerns: Karol Russell read July Birthdays and Anniversaries. Concerns – cards sent to Dan Wantland and Marcia Auch.

Technical Advisor: Walt Jones – Bob Hess first to id mystery part. Have new DVDs on brakes and roadside troubleshooting. Deposit of check required, check returned when DVD is returned.

Historian: Joy needs pictures from Pony Express.

Webmaster: Dave has plenty of pictures for Pony Express, but still needs some from the Regional.

Media Specialist: Scott had nothing to report

Directors: Bill Auch not present; Lyman announced July mystery member; Sheryl Hanks

Purchasing – Mary Ann still has hats, cups, pins, Can still get t-shirts.

Vice President: Ron Anderson – winner of Delbert's Model A picture is Lee Huntley

Meeting was adjourned at 8:08.

Respectfully submitted Sherry Winkinhofer for Malcolm McIntyre

Mystery Member!

Our Mystery Member for June was Sheryl Hanks!

August Mystery Member

Flew a Mustang. Rode in a car on the Kansas Speedway going 40 mph and drove a car on KS Speedway going 140 mph. Had a pet snake and chameleon. Owns over 2,500 cars. Was the biggest thing their mother ever caught while fishing. Brought a bomb home while in high school.

Who is it?

SUNSHINE/CONCERNS

Karol Russell is our Sunshine/Concerns lady! If you know anybody in need of a card or phone call, please let her know. And, if you just want to share the news of a happy event, such as a new grandbaby or a wedding, let her know that too!
Call 816-628-3929

Best Wishes to all in ill health!

July Meeting 7/5/10

Attendance at our July meeting was slightly down due to it being an extended holiday weekend. But we still had a great time, with good food and good fellowship, with the hall decorated with, what else, red white and blue!

Our featured speakers were Jason Kline, owner and pilot of Stratus Aviation, and Richard Anderson, Director of Maintenance (and Vice President's Ron Anderson's son). Stratus Aviation has the contract with Children's Mercy Hospital to transport patients in or out as needed. This include trauma cases, transplant candidates, and just those that require special care due to their fragile condition. Children's Mercy provides all the medical expertise, and our gentlemen provide the safe mode of transportation from takeoff to landing. This is a critical

job, and they are on call 24/7 to fly. It's a critical job, and you could tell that both men were passionate about what they do! It's a mission they believe in.

The rest of the meeting was brief, but included the drawing to give away the Model A painting that was donated to the club. The lucky winner was Lee Huntley! To our knowledge, this was the last picture painted by Delbert before his passing, and as such, is even more exceptional. Congratulation Lee!

With such a great program there wasn't much time to discuss the great tours in June, **so we'll be talking about the Omaha Regional and the Pony Express Run at the July Meeting.** See you there!

SOUTHSIDE FALL FESTIVAL PARADE



Eddie Griggs

Like parades? The Southside Fall Festival Parade, in St Joseph, Saturday, September 18, is a fun parade, well attended by participants and viewers. This years Theme is "Celebrating 150 Years of the Pony Express". For more information go to www.southsidefallfestival.org



NWMAFAC has been well represented the last few years and I hope we will this year also. Staging begins at 8:00am and the parade starts at 10:00. Plans are in progress and details will be announced soon.

MODEL A APPRECIATION DAY



Eddie Griggs

Plans are being developed for the Northwest Model A Ford Club to celebrate Model A Appreciation Day, September 25, with a St Joseph Tour. We will show our cars at the St Joseph Museum, www.stjosephmuseum.org, from 10am until noon as part of the Treasures, Trash, & Tunes Open Air Flea Market. During this time participants can checkout all the trash and treasures for sale, listen to live music, and visit the museum which includes the Glore Psychiatric Museum, a very interesting display. Admission to the museum is \$5 each, \$4 seniors 60+.



At noon we will depart and proceed to the Mount Mora Cemetery, www.mountmora.org, which contains 30 mausoleums, the graves of three Missouri governors; Confederate soldier Jeff Thompson, aka The Swamp Fox; two Pony Express riders; two Quantrill's Raiders; and two physicians that performed an autopsy on Jesse James body. This will be a drive through tour, but you may want to come back at a later date for a walking tour.

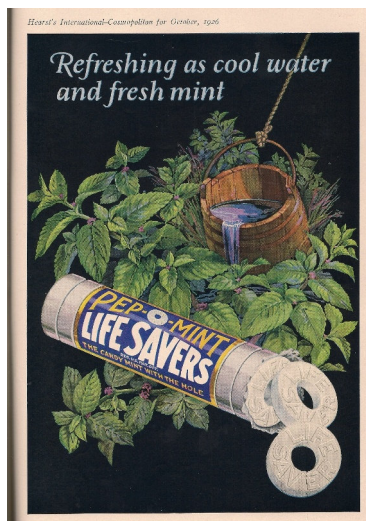
On to Barbosa's Castillo for lunch. This is a historic home just south of downtown converted into a locally owned, long established, Mexican restaurant.

After lunch we will proceed to the Pony Express Museum, www.ponyexpress.org, where you can visit the stables of the eastern terminal of the Pony Express, or just sit in the park across the street where an old train engine is on display. Tour information with times and routes from the KC area will be announced at the September meeting and be published in the September Road Runner.

Brands We Still Know!

I've purchased a few era magazines lately, and been loaned a few more. It struck me how many name brands I still recognize from today's ads.

I thought it would be fun to start featuring a vintage ad each month, showcasing these long lasting brands. See if this one, from a 1926 "Cosmopolitan" magazine still looks familiar!



Shirt Raffle Finale

Well, I FINALLY got the shirt finished that was supposed to be done several months ago for the winner of our winter raffle. Malcolm was very understanding of the delay caused by ill health in extended members of our family. As a result, I added a little to the prize and used some of the excess fabric to create a tote with the McIntyre cars on one side in vinyl laminated fabric.

Malcolm reports that the shirt fits just fine! And I'm sure you'll see him wearing it around to some of the get-togethers!

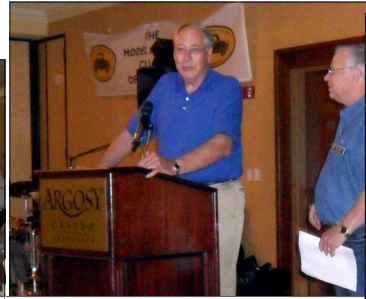


Pony Express Run

For those that weren't able to make the trip, here are a few of the highlights!



Taking the Pony Express Riders Oath on the first day



NWMO members Bill Skaggs and Jim Spawn address the riders, I mean drivers!



Patee House, where we were treated to ice cream and cake courtesy of Harvey Roseberry and family



It was a dark stormy night in Hastings!



Chimney Rock is still impressive!



BBQ, Sidney NE style. I want one just like that \, but with a Model A front end. You could BBQ from both sides!



A modern Ford dealer, Vintage Fords. Overheard—I'll buy one of the new ones if they can guarantee that'll last as long as one of these!



Up close and personal with a very friendly pony and express rider.



Beautiful scenery!



Row after row of beautiful cars and awed spectators



A tent full of Model A friends!

4th Annual Picnic

It was a hot time at our yearly picnic this year, but almost 60 attendees managed to keep cool by way of lemonade, BBQ, ice cold watermelon, and Root Beer floats! Brodie's BBQ of Smithville catered for us this year, and it was delicious! With desserts brought by the ladies of the board, and watermelon trucked in by Leland, along with root beer floats from the back of Dave's roadster, no one left hungry. No complaints heard from anyone, at least in my earshot. The only complaints I heard were from those who over ate! It was a hot day though! We all visited a while, chowed down a while, and then settled under the trees for a little more visiting (did I mention "It was HOT"?). A very relaxing day for all. Of course,

anytime you can get together with a lot of Model A friends, it's a good day already! But add in that good food and a beautiful setting, and it's a day anybody would be happy to repeat. Hope you made it, if you didn't, you were missed. But boy, was it hot!

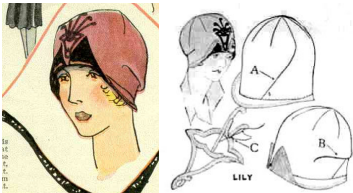
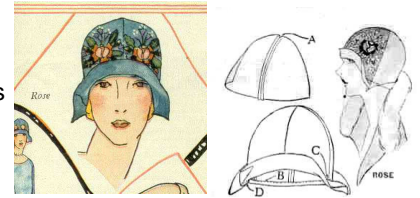


Making of a Felt Hat

These instructions for making a hat are found on http://mickieparr.com/Reproductionhatspage1_1.htm and are from the 1928 "Women's World" magazine, edited to fit our space.

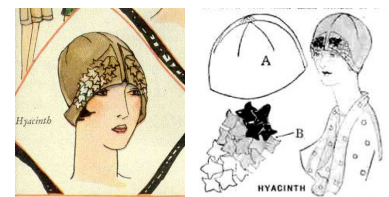
There are no foundation frames or buckram. The hat is cut along lines outlined on the felt. The pieces of soft pliable material are nearly all stitched together on the sewing machine. And the trimmings! Bits of felt in the loveliest colors outlined to cut in petal shapes or conventional patterns and apply with long stitches of yarn, with tiny stitches in the wrong side or with glue. All so quickly done, yet giving a most intricate effect of vibrant colors and softly blending tones in unusually artistic designs.

Rose – crown in four sections. Leave the joining open the width of seam at points of sections a A. This assure neatness at tip when all sections are sewed together. The brim is in two pieces, sewed to crown with small hand stitches at B and C. Brim pieces meet at the sides and are caught together with stitches at D. Trimming may be applied before or after the pieces are sewed together. Apply leaves, buds and small flowers first. Suggestions for embroidering veins of leaves may be seen in model Morning Glory.

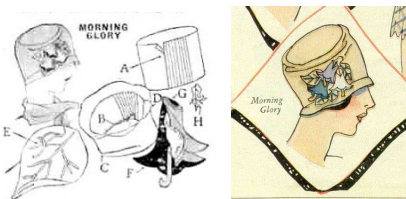
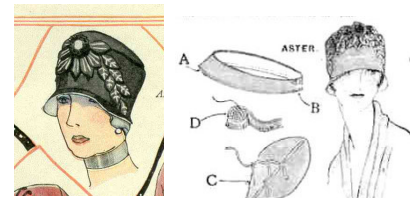


Lily – Crown is so cleverly planned that top resembles a tam in back when pulled down into shape. Like the model Hyacinth, the side slashing in top of crown are sewed first and then the center front slashing and the back joining, which follows a diagonal line at A. The deep fold in back at B is tacked on inside. Brim is two layer of contrasting felt sewed together with rows of stitching at edge. Trimming is sewed in place at C with stitches that do not go through to right side.

Hyacinth – construction of crown is shown at A. The slashing that shape the sides are stitched first. The front slash and the back seam of crown are then stitched all at one time. The brim is all in one piece, coming almost together in center front. The points should not be tacked back against the crown till the trimming is sewed to the brim. Just the tips of points should be tacked from wrong side. The clusters of flowers are sewed together at B before they are sewed to the brim of the hat.

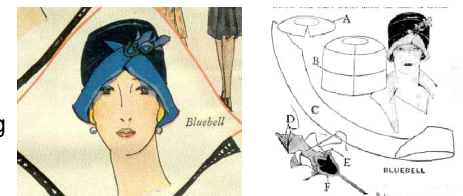


Aster – top of crown is the same as in Bluebell. Side crown is one piece with a seam in center back k. The white facing of brim extends a little beyond black upper portion. Edge is stitched with one row of machine stitching in black thread. The joinings in back are arranged at B so they are not directly over each other, thus avoiding the necessity of lapping. Trimming consists of a flower of slashed strips of black and white felt placed in center front at top of crown and surrounded with a rosette of leaves, with other leaves down the sides of crown.



Morning Glory – the side portion is tucked with small machine tucks and the ends are stitched together with a tiny seam on right side to resemble a tuck A. Side crown is then sewed to circular center crown. The group of tucks comes at left side, where a slight dent is sewed with long loose stitches on inside, B. A fold is made in right side of crown at C. the scalloped brim is a singly thickness of felt, lapped in center back at D. Veins in leaves are embroidered as at E before tacking in place. Flowers are made as at F.

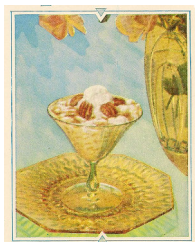
Bluebell – crown has a round piece in center top. A slightly fitted piece is joined to this at A. Then come the two side pieces B. Brim is one piece as at C and points of it lap at side front. The trimming is tow pins made by covering a foundation at D with layers of felt in contrasting colors. The layers that cover the foundations are sewed around edge as at E.



Pineapple Delight

From 1930 "The 'Silent Hostess' Treasure Book"

- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1 cup macaroons
- 1 cup marshmallows
- 1 cup dates
- 1 cup cream, whipped



Mix pineapple with marshmallows, cut in quarters, macaroons, crumbled and dates pitted and cut in small pieces.

Let stand for several hours in the Chiller or Cabinet.

Then fold into the whipped cream and chill again. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses and garnish with Maraschino cherries or nuts.

The Return of the Slave

Ladies' skirts are going down,
Going down, going down;
Ladies' skirts are going down,
My fair lady.

We thought her free from fashion's yoke
And cheered her for her brains;
Our manly hearts with pride near broke
When she threw off her chains.

Her skirt, which through long dreary years
She had been dragging round,
Raised haggard eyes and dried its tears,
And started from the ground.

Triumphant upward crept its hem
With an inspired persistence,
Till knees appeared. (We'd heard of
them,
But doubted their existence.)

Go ring the bells and fire the guns!
At last emancipated,
She stood before us doting sons
Completely bifurcated.

One happy day the slave was free;
One happy day, and then
She bade good-by to liberty
And sought her chains again.

The skirt drops downward from the heights
And shall drop lower yet . . .
Ah, well, we saw some wondrous sights
That we shall not forget.

Again her skirt will mop the street;
It shakes us to the core;
Farewell, farewell, dear little feet!
We ne'er shall see you more

- Lowell O. Reese

July 12th, 1930 "The Saturday Evening Post"

Electronic Fuel Shut-Off Valve?

This month I thought I share this article, written by Jim McPherson, originally published in the Shade Tree A's July Newsletter, and used with their permission:

Many of you have installed an electronic fuel shut-off valve, usually for one of two reasons. Either you have a Model A with the fuel valve located under the hood and you got tired of raising and lowering the hood to shut the gas off or your wife complained about the gas smell in the garage or in the car.

Eddie Collins, carburetor guru and Newsletter Editor for the Low Country A's in Charleston, SC had an experience with the electronic fuel shut-off valve on his 1929 Tudor Sedan that I would like to share with you. Eddie writes:

I have been playing Sherlock Holmes lately and, at long last, have found the source of a problem some of you may have encountered (or may in the future). About a year ago my car began showing loss of power and uneven running (*sound familiar?--JCM*). It occurred most of the time when trekking up the new bridge into and coming from Charleston – the engine being "under a load." At first it was barely noticeable and went away after reaching the top of the bridge, but in the last few months the symptoms worsened, occurring also on level ground, with hesitation on acceleration and also at speeds where the engine was under some strain. Two weeks ago I almost didn't make it over the bridge - scary!

I run a fabulous new engine compliments of Raymond's expertise (and patience with my learning engine rebuilding). I run a model "6" Zenith carburetor and an intake *manifold* machined out to the same dimensions as the carburetor exit port (wider than Zenith A's). I also run electronic ignition. The gasoline is kept fresh as a daisy. All my carburetors are flow tested and in good shape.

So, getting a little leery and fed up with this problem, I put on my Sherlock Holmes hat and began questioning ("pestering might be a better word) Raymond, Robert Coleman, Charlie Ratliff and Henry Coleman - all with a proven wealth of "A" knowledge. I'll make it short from here on:

I changed to a tried and true Zenith "A" carburetor - no improvement. Felt like that ruled out carburetors. I changed to a good distributor with modern points - no improvement, so felt like this might eliminate ignition. Most of the gurus mentioned above now thought the problem had to be fuel flow. So, I started at the carburetor and began testing all the fuel lines backwards - actually took them off and verified flow. I have one of the electronic fuel shutoff valves inside the car right by the standard manual fuel tank shutoff valve ('29 Tudor). It turns off the flow when the key is in the off position- eliminating the need to do it manually (which I always forgot to do before adding this electronic valve I). I drained the tank completely, removed the manual shutoff valve with a mesh strainer that fits up into the tank, along with the electronic valve.

I could see some slight rust in the bottom of the tank but the strainer was clean. The flow through the manual valve was good. BUT, the flow through the electronic valve assembly was not nearly as free - I could tell by blowing through it (yes, I had the valve powered "on" and open). So, I took that valve completely apart and found a substantial buildup of fine caked rust at the intake side of the electronic valve (see photos). After I cleared this out the flow improved noticeably. I was *onto* something!

While in this laborious process I noticed the electronic valve's internal passageway makes a 90 degree turn with sharp edges and has an orifice of only 0.10 inch. That's pretty small and it doesn't take much to clog it up. So, being wary, especially of tall bridges, I installed the original fuel line and left the electronic valve offand the car runs like a scalded dog! It even starts easier- which I can't figure out, but I'll take it.

I'm a bit leery of putting the electronic valve back in with such a small passageway and am thinking of ways to open it up and smooth the turns - a good use of my dental drill!



Independence Day Parade

We had a small but outstanding presence again this year in the Independence Day parade in Parkville, with nine A's in attendance to represent the club.

The crowd was as enthusiastic as usually, with many an "Ahooga", and "Cool Car" comments coming our way.

The weather also cooperated, with moderate temperature and sunny skies.

Following the parade, we again had Main Street Parking provided by the Chief of Police himself (courtesy of a Lyman Ridgeway connection!).

We all partook of shopping, dining (yum, funnel cakes!) and enjoyed the fair grounds. Great fun!



Birthday Surprise

Harry Lewis turns 90 in August and we plan on surprising him with a Birthday party at the August meeting. I'm providing a cake, and Sheryl promises to set the hall up nice!

We're hoping all his friends and fellow members can join in the fun by bringing a birthday card to the meeting for Harry!

Lets make this a memorable Birthday for him!

(of course, this article will be replaced by a picture in Harry's copy of the Road Runner!

Model A Mystery Part

This is a necessary part for a some Model As. (hint, only on Tudors) Do you know what it is?

For "Bragging Rights", put your answer on a postcard and send it to:

Walt Jones
1019 NE 113th Terr
Kansas City MO 64155

Or email Walt at:
techguy@nwmoModelA.com



Picture courtesy of
"Snyders"
www.snydersantiqueauto.com

Last Month's mystery part:

Did you know?

This is a flywheel housing, used on all four years of Model As.



Picture courtesy of
"Macs Antique Auto Parts"
www.macsautoparts.com

Walt's Old Time Tech Tip



Walt Jones, Technical Director

Distributor breaker points should occasionally be checked to see that the points are smooth, clean and meet squarely. Points that are in good condition have a dull frosted appearance.

When it becomes necessary to resurface or clean the points the best thing to use for this purpose is a fine oil stone. Do not use a file as it will tend to remove more material than necessary and possibly leave the contact surfaces uneven.

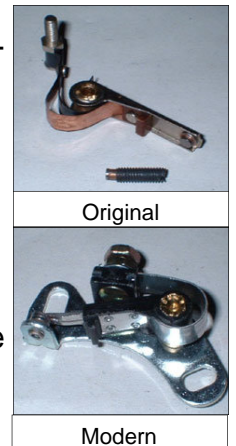
Check the rubbing block for wear. When bad pitting has occurred or rubbing block wear is in evidence, new points should be installed.

A little light grease applied to the distributor cam will help retard rubbing block wear. The gap between the points should be set at .018" if the points are

"modern " points and .022" if older style points are used.

The rubbing block on modern points is made from harder material and will not wear down as quickly as old original points that have a softer rubbing block. Setting the point gap a little wider on the older style points allows for wear down.

A point gap of .018" equal 31 degrees dwell angle. This angle is the proper amount to allow full effective magnetic field buildup of a Model A coil.



Why is a Model A like a millionaire baby?
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A little humor from the May 1930 Capper's Farmer, provided by Liz and Junior Blakely

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As a service to our members, the three area Model A clubs have decided to mutually share our classified ads sections! (this will include Model A specific items only.)

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Contact Mark Virden at 913-362-4282

Model A's on Vacation



Submitted by Malcolm McIntyre

My family just returned from vacation and even though we took the trip in our trusty van it was interesting to see the Model A's that kept popping up during our travels. The first was on I-70 heading towards St. Louis. I can only assume that this must be one of the "new" Fords just leaving the factory.

Our next encounter was in Auburn, IN where we stopped at the Auburn, Cord, and Duesenberg museum. Parked outside the town square was a Tudor being used for event advertising, probably because no one would let the Ford inside the museum.

The final encounter was in Dearborn, MI, in the shadow of the Rouge plant at the Henry Ford Greenfield Village. Model T's ran the streets giving pleasure rides but here the "new" Fords were being put to work. There was a dump truck, flatbed and even a bus. For 50 cents each we hopped on the bus and took a ride to the old time baseball game. That is the neat thing about a Model A, the Duesenbergs were amazing to look at, but you'll not find them out being cars in the public like you will a Model A.



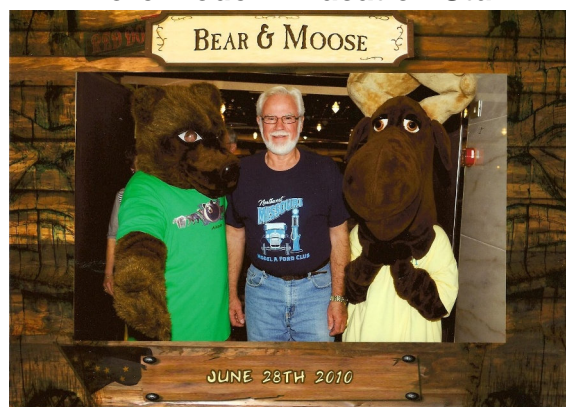
Red Crown Stuff

Per Jim Spawn—This is Clyde (Jonesy) Jones' hat. He was the owner operator of the Red Crown station in Fayetteville, Indiana from 1939 to 1981. The station was built in 1927-28 and it stands today as the Red Crown Mini-Museum with much of Jones "stuff."

There is a wealth of parts, signs, printed matter and equipment there.



More Model A Vacation Stuff!



Milt Hessefort recently took an Alaskan cruise, and wore his NW MO Model A Ford Club shirt as often as his wife Sharon would let him! Here he is with a couple of his new friends from the cruise!

Lathrop Tractor & Car Show



Submitted by Malcolm McIntyre

Once again on Father's Day weekend, the Lathrop fairgrounds was the place to be. We had a smaller group than in previous years due to other conflicting events such as the MAFCA Pony Express Tour. Four member's cars were in attendance as well as several other members who attended without their A's.

There were plenty of activities such as the vintage tractor pull, the car show field, antique tractor demonstrations, tractors on display and the swap meet area.

There was lots of great food and I found an old Missouri license plate for one of my cars in the swap meet area. There was a good turn out of both cars and tractors although previous day's rains made parking a little tricky to avoid the mud. Charlie got the resident Model T fired up (by hand as the battery was dead) and took us for a drive.



Vineyard Car Show 7/10/10

It was a beautiful day for a car show, and greatly enjoyed by all who participated! And a great day for awards too! Lee Huntley won Best of show for 1934 & earlier stock cars for his speedster, and Ken Wink took home an Award of Excellence for his 29 Tudor



Wed's Technical Meeting & Breakfast



.Walt Jones, Tech Director
* B.S. session and Breakfast



This month's weekly meetings were very well attended. As usual discussions were quite varied. There was considerable discussion of Terry's problem with a rear radius rod during his return on the Pony Express Tour. Analysis determined that failure of the radius rod probably occurred as a result of the collection of moisture and resultant rust over the years. Another discussion centered around analysis of open drive shafts versus torque tube and how the stability of the rear ends with lateral springs or transverse springs may be effected.

Ken had problems with his timing gear on his return during the Pony Express Tour. He found one on an old rusty engine and was able to replace the damaged gear before he returned home. He brought his damaged and new gears in for examination.

John Osborn had been having some problems with his alternator. He brought in an alternator and explained how the regulator could be bypassed by inserting a wire at a certain point on the back of the alternator.

Clarence mentioned earlier problems with his engine. Problems with oil pump and oil filtering systems were examined. Bob Martin mentioned that he had obtained top material for his restoration project.

Bob Russell told of his problem solving and progress on his new 28 Fordor leather back project.

The Wednesday meetings are looked forward too with anticipation by the participants. Come and join in on the fun. The meetings occur at Hy-Vee on North Oak from about 07:00 to approximately 10:00 AM. every Wednesday morning.

Although always welcome, "Henry's Ladies" are extended a special invitation to attend the Breakfast meeting on the Third Wednesday of each month, to enjoy each other's camaraderie! At this meeting, you know you should always find other club ladies to share the table and a fun and interesting morning with!



Don't forget to check out

"The Plain Ol' A's" website!

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This club invites us on many of their outings and we really appreciate their friendship!

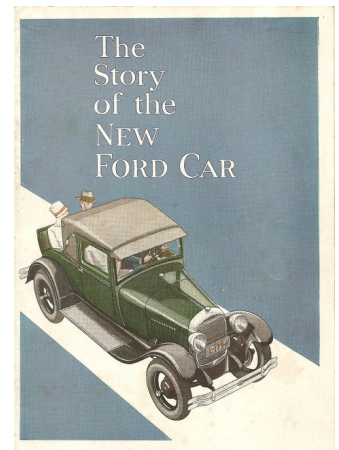
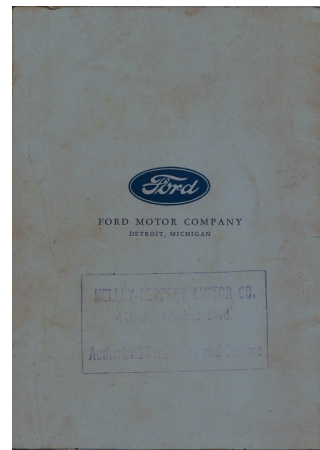
Of Interest—

submitted by Malcolm McIntyre:

I happened to come across a couple of original brochures for the Model A.

The first is a color printing from 1927 that introduces the new car and was available from dealerships. What is interesting is that on the back is stamped Kelley-Reppert Motor Co. 416-422 Admiral Blvd. Authorized Ford Sales and Service. This is the Ford dealership that was in Kansas City and the building still stands at the end of the Heart of America bridge.

The previous owner's father had a Model A for 45 years and this brochure has always been in the Kansas City area.



Million Mile Challenge/

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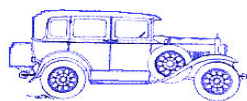
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