

The ROAD RUNNER



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Karen Goodwin	03/01	Kay Lawlor	03/24
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Janice Harmon	03/02	Belva Carson	03/29
Stan Mallory	03/03	Loura Cook	03/29
Marquita Pace	03/07	Walter Jones	03/30
Donna Martin	03/12	Brenda Meyer	03/30
Marilyn Griggs	03/16	Joe Wishon	03/30
Howard Best	03/24		

Anniversaries

Clyde & Marquita Pace	03/15
Frank & Julie Parnell	03/17
Bob & Donna Dunham	03/18

Monthly Meeting

March 5th, 2018

6:00 PM dinner available at special price, 7:00 PM meeting
The American Legion, 92 Hwy & DD, Smithville MO

Board Meeting

March 15th

The 3rd Thursday of each month,
7:00 PM, Woodneath Library Center
* 8900 NE Flintlock Rd, Kansas City, MO 64157

*New location

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Big Biscuit in Liberty

Please join us every Wednesday 7:00 am to "whenever"
at the Liberty Corner Shopping Center, at 840 Hwy 291
(816-429-5314)

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

Every Monday 8:00-10:00 AM
Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

Ice Cream & Socializing

Every Saturday evening 6:00 PM
Moved to Wendy's in Liberty
3 Victory Dr, Liberty, MO 64068



Presidents Comments:

Is it March already? Time to be thinking about our silent auction fundraiser on March 5th. Spring fever and spring housecleaning will be a good time to get rid of all those things we all seem to accumulate and wonder why we hang onto them!

Also we need to be getting ready for a road trip. The guys will be doing another Restoration Workshop at Terry Richardson's on March 24th to get ready for the Shakedown tour that Charley Ishmael and Bill Auch have planned for us. Other March activities are the Wichita Swap Meet on March 17th and the Platte City Arts Ladies Tea on March 18th. Be sure to sign up on the club meeting for all the activities.

Be planning for the Regional in June. Get your hotel reservations in and your registration sent in and lets have a great time in Springfield.

Looking forward to a grand year with all the fun things that Doug has planned for us!

Happy Model A'ing!

Loura Cook, President.

*Always remember that you are absolutely unique.
Just like everyone else.*

Editor's Comments:

Spring is on the way and so is Model A Tour Season. I can hardly wait. And I am happy to say that by Shake Down Tour, the Old Lady will be happily waiting in her own garage at my new home in Liberty! That's right, as of the first of March, I'll own a place in the Kansas City area. It might take me a while to get all moved in and settled down, but I'm looking forward to not being so much of a gypsy again!

Although I haven't been able to get the Old Lady out at all this winter, that doesn't mean I haven't been busy with Model A business. Early in March I head to California for a few days for my first in person meeting of the Era Fashion Committee. I'm excited about that! And the last week or so, I've been working toward an update of our club website. Hopefully I'll be able to bring that on-line soon. Still looking for volunteers to be webmaster, I promise I'll show you everything I know about it, unless you already surpass me in the skill, which wouldn't be hard!

I hope you are looking forward to the upcoming touring season as much as I am. With my move last year, I missed a lot and I'm looking forward to making up for lost time this year. Hope all of you are tuning up your cars and schedules too!

Happy A'ing

Sherry Wink
Editor

NORTHWEST MO MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING

American Legion Hall, Smithville, MO

February 5, 2018 7:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING American Legion Hall Smithville Mo. February 5, 2018 7:00 p.m.
Greeters: Bob and Donna Martin, Thank you very much!

Meeting was opened by Laura Cook complimenting cooks for wonderful evening buffet. Bill Matteson led the Pledge of Allegiance. Bill introduced LaTosha Rains, Stroke/Stemi program manager for Liberty Hospital. LaTosha gave an informative program on stroke symptoms and prevention.

Secretary Report: January meeting Minutes as printed in the Road Runner were accepted with correction of name 'Linda' changed to 'Glenda'. Motion to approve by Jody Layne, second by Nelson Young. Motion passed.

Treasurer Report: Opening balance \$10,877.07. Income \$465.00, Expenses, \$263.01. Ending Balance \$11,079.06 Motion to accept made by Jody Layne, second by Bill Skaggs. Motion passed.

Old Business: 2018 Pictorial Directories were given to members in attendance who had paid dues. Others will be given to paid members at future dates. Special thanks to Sherry Winkinhofer for producing and to Lyman Ridgeway for taking many of the pictures for our directory. Laura Cook presented 'Certificates of Appreciation' to Terry Richardson for hosting and to Milt Hessefort for leading the Restoration Workshop on January 20th. Milt was unable to be present. His certificate will be presented later. Another Workshop is planned for later in the year. The application for the Model A Club to sponsor a Dust Bowl Jamboree/ Poker Run has been filed. More information expected by late March. Plans for the Valentine's show "Slightly Off Broadway", February 10, were given by Lonie Hank.

Activities: Shake Down Cruise is tentatively set for April 7th with a trip to Watkins Mill State Park with alternate date of April 14th if weather doesn't cooperate. In the future, when cancellation of events is necessary Doug Scott will inform all who have signed up by email or, if no email, by phone day before events. Last minute questions as to events status can be answered by contacting, Doug, Laura, or Bill.

Concerns/Calling: Lyman Ridgeway and Walt Jones were welcomed back from recent illnesses. Etta thanked Mary Lou for filling in for her while she was helping Lyman recover from his stroke. We had many ill in December and January, thankfully now most are back with us. Donna Martin received a get well card. Etta announced the February Birthdays and anniversaries. She gave recognition to "Our Model A Presidents" by asking them to stand as she called their names.

Membership: Liz Blakley will distribute the new directories to paid members. She urged members to renew for 2018.

Other Business: Bill Auch reminded all to come ready to participate in the March Silent Auction. He explained there will be a special table for those who wish to set a "reserve" price on their sale items.

Attendance: 44 plus one guest speaker.

Adjourned: 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by: Mary Lou Matteson

MAFCA -New Restorer Editor

Restorer Editor **Jim Spawn** has stepped down after 17 years at the helm. This situation triggered an intensive search for a new editor by Doug Clayton, Publications/PR Director, and a specially formed search committee. We were very pleased that this lead to a number of people applying for the position.

Through a series of interviews, the final candidate was presented to the Board of Directors, who was unanimously approved. It is my pleasure to introduce **Andy Scheer** as the new editor of **The Restorer** magazine. Andy has many years of experience in the editorial field and is excited about getting started in this position.

In the next issue of **The Restorer**, Andy will introduce himself to the members, which I'm sure you will find interesting. Please direct any of your communications to Andy as in the past - **The Restorer** editor's email address is restorer@mafca.com. Andy's telephone is 719-282-3729 and his mailing address is 5074 Plumstead Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80920.



A Big THANK YOU!



Jim Spawn is a long term member of our club. I just want to say thank you and best wishes on his next step in life! Hopefully this will free up even more time for some local Model A fun! And Melissa is included in the good wishes, since she's had to put up with him all this time!



Activities

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

March 18th– 3rd Annual Platte County Tea

Eighteen Ninety, 15640 92 Highway Spur, Platte City.
Tickets are \$25 until Feb 28th, then \$30 from March 1-15.
See article on page 7 for more info

March 17 – Sunflower Swap Meet

225 W Douglas Ave, Wichita, Kansas --
Meet at 4:30 AM at the HyVee, 207 NE Englewood Rd
(corner of North Oak), KCMO. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door..
Sign up sheet at the March club meeting
kssunflowerswapmeet@gmail.com

March 24th—Spring Tune Up and Readiness

Terry's Workshop, 21815 Woodruff Road, Weston
8 a.m. Sharp, Bring a lawn chair

April 7th -Spring Shakedown Cruise –

Meet at McDonald's in Smithville at 9:30. We'll depart at 10:00.
Take rural roads over to Watkin's Mill State Park, lunch in Lawson.
Sign-up sheet at March club meeting

June 3-8 – A's in the Ozarks" Regional Meet

Springfield, Missouri --
Hosts: Heart of America Model A Club
Info: Lance Burton, 816-809-8648.

June 24-29 -- MAFCA National Convention

Reno-Sparks, Nevada
Hosts: Northern California Regional Group
<http://ncrgmafca.com/2018MAFCAConvention/2018index.html>

June 24-29—MARC National Meet

Branson MO
For more info, contact Dan Bixby (816) 213-8437
Email: mbixbys@msn.com
http://model-a-ford.org/event/come-a-dancin-n-branson-in-2018/?instance_id=160

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up at the meeting or let Doug Scott know in advance at (469) 323-6426
That way if an event has to be canceled or has a location or the schedule changed, we will do our best to make sure you are notified!

March Meeting: It's Silent Auction Time!!!

NWMO Model A Merchandise

Order your name tag now!
New magnetic version available
(cannot have pacemaker with these)

Also available: vests, t-shirts, sweatshirts,
car magnets, pins, & decals!

Email Amydaniellelang@gmail.com
Or call 816-651-9567

Roster Updates

I know the rosters are brand new, but there
are already a few updates!

John and Jody Layne:

email for Jody—JoLayne60@yahoo.com,
Cell for John—816-520-8522,
Cell for Jody—816-225-7680

Next Meeting – Silent Auction!

The annual Silent Auction is coming up at the March meeting. **This is the only fundraiser our club does, and its success depends on you!** This is a fun and painless way to raise a little money for the club's yearly expenses, socialize with friends, and allow the club to use the additional monies raised from the toward the activities we all enjoy.

So, dig deep in those garages and closets and find all that great stuff you really aren't using any more. And of course, bring a little extra money to buy all those other treasures you'll be sure to find!

Remember: whatever you bring to sell is a donation to the club, with the sale price going to the club. Baked goods, car parts (Model A), fashion items, all are good bets for a fun sale.

You can put a minimum price on an item, and if it doesn't sell, you take it home again. All bids will be in increments of \$1.00. Cash or checks accepted!

The auction may be silent, but you can bet we all won't be! Come and have a good time with all your friends. Come ready to support your club and bid!!



Sunshine/Concerns (816) 719-9997



Etta Ridgeway 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!

Deadline for the Next Road Runner The 20th of the preceding month

Email to swinkinhofer@hotmail.com
Or mail to: Sherry Winkinhofer
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Liberty MO 64068

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Visit www.nwmoModelA.com today!

Please email any info, pictures, questions
& suggestions to
swinkinhofer@hotmail.com



Model A Mystery Part

What is it?

*Do you know? For "Bragging Rights",
email*

techguy@nwmoModelA.com!

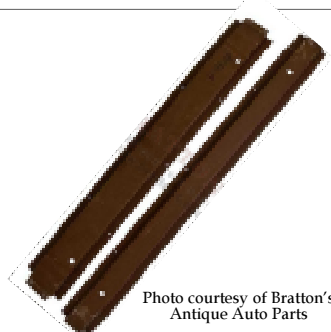


Photo courtesy of Bratton's
Antique Auto Parts

Last Months' Mystery

Part

This is a Radius Rod Nut. It is
used to hold the radius rod
cap in place.

Did you know?



Photo courtesy of Snyder's

Walt's Old Time Tech Tip

From one of our exchange newsletter, Quail Mail, from the Lehigh Valley Model A Club in Reading Pennsylvania

Exhaust Leaks in the Model A Car Part 2

by John Costenbader



*The most common type of exhaust systems are the single exit type which you'll typically find on cars and trucks
you buy from a dealer. As the name implies, there's just one exhaust pipe running to the rear of the vehicle.*

Last month's newsletter had Part 1 which explained how the manifolds connect to the port holes on the engine block. To use or not use the glands has opinions on both sides of the issue.

Part 2 includes port hole alignment and replacing the manifolds & exhaust muffler intake.

Aligning the manifold ports and replacing the manifolds:

Before replacing the intake and exhaust manifold combined unit there are two important alignment features which must be checked. Make sure that the bolts and nuts which hold the two manifolds together on the block are clean with good threads. With the unit lying with the port holes upward lay a piece of metal like a level or T-Square across the holes. Make sure that the gadget you use is entirely flat and not curved in any way. All port holes must be touching the piece of metal with no spacing. What that means is that they are all at the same level. If not the unit combination must be adjusted at the connection bolts or machined to make them all level. The most common type of exhaust systems are the single exit type which you'll typically find on cars and trucks you buy from a dealer. As the name implies, there's just one exhaust pipe running to the rear of the vehicle. On page 3, figures 1, 2, 3 & 4 show you the gaskets presently available. Figure 3 is the one with the built-in glands. Figure 4 gaskets are made of composite materials.

The second alignment feature is to make sure that the holes do not have a 'sag'. A straight edge lying at the top must show that

all holes meet the edge equally. Heat in the exhaust ports can cause the manifold to warp. If the manifold does have a warp it cannot be used and must be replaced. There is no procedure to cure the warp. Figure 5, shows how to use a straight edge and flat piece of metal to check these features.

The intake port holes are slightly smaller than the exhaust holes. Insure that the holes line up properly. The gland bore holes are only on the exhaust ports. That makes it difficult to determine the absence or presence of sag. It's the center of the holes that must line up properly as shown in the aforementioned picture.



Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Fig. 4



Fig. 5

Fig. 6



If machining the block surface has reduced the depth of the bore you may have to adjust the depth of the glands if you decide to use them. With either separate glands or glands already on the gasket you may have to reduce the width of the glands. Normally it's 1/4 inch but that has to be checked and altered if the bore in the head is shorter. As shown in figure 6, machining the port area on the head is probably rarely done.

Replacing the gaskets before applying the manifold unit requires proper cleaning and a good fit. Thoroughly clean the glands on the block. That's especially true if you plan to use the glands. They must fit completely into the bore with the gland edge flat with the bore's edge. As discussed earlier that is necessary so that all six of the manifold ports sit equally against the block. Put the gland into the block and apply the manifold unit without the gasket and you will be able to see how well it all fits evenly against the block. Check the bolts to make sure that the threads are good and not stripped or you should replace them. Figure 7 shows the manifold bolts, washers, and nuts. Using sealant on the gasket is another question. Some recommend the use of an antiseize compound. Evidently it withstands high heat, helps to seal the joint, and makes it easy to apply or remove parts.

When ready apply the gasket to the block and then carefully place the manifold unit over the bolts. Apply the washers and nuts and hand tighten them. The torque on these bolts has never really been specified. Care must be taken because the manifold bolt flanges can break. Start on the inside two and work outward. Gradually tighten them repeatedly back and forth inside to outside. Most Model A mechanics mention 30 lb-ft to 40 lb-ft of torque and some recommend as high as 50 lb-ft. Keeping them all snug at about same torque level is most important.

Now you have to re-attach the muffler input pipe to the manifold exhaust joint and then reattach the carburetor. Figure 8 shows the available carburetor manifold gaskets. On the left it's composite material & on the right it's copper with composite in between. You surely should replace the carburetor manifold gasket when you reattach the carburetor.

At the Muffler Inlet Pipe.

If there was no work done on the manifold because the leak is at the joint of the muffler pipe and the exhaust manifold then the whole job is easier. The manifold and muffler inlet pipe are held together by a clamp. See Figure 9 & 10. It holds together the flare on the inlet pipe with the tapered rim of the manifold. Time, vibrations, and rust can cause the joint to loosen and exhaust fumes can leak out. This joint is just under the firewall where there are holes and the fumes will seep into the cab. Besides just having a strong disgusting odor this can be dangerous because it is carbon monoxide. It must be fixed!

Before you remove the clamp you must support the muffler and inlet pipe from underneath the car. You can also use a rope or ratchet strap from above to hold the muffler and inlet pipe.

Use 9/16 inch open end wrenches on the bolt and nut to loosen and remove the bolts and clamp. You may have to tap the clamp lightly with a hammer to separate it from the manifold. Inside the joint you may find packing material, a steel sleeve (Fig 12), or a copper gasket (Fig 11). The sleeve might be able to be reused when you reconnect the joint. The packing material and copper gasket should be discarded and replaced.

If things are in good shape when you remove the clamp, clean it before you replace it. New clamps are readily available but make sure you check in the Judging Standards as to which type you have on your car if you are concerned about authenticity. 1928 Model A's had different clamps than later models. If authenticity isn't important you can readily find a cast iron clamp with a 3/8 inch by 1 1/2 inch course thread bolt with a brass nut to tighten down the clamp.

There are different sizes in the manifold pipes so there are also different sleeve sizes available. On page 3, figure 12 shows the two sizes. The one on the left has a 1 13/16 OD and the one on the right has a 1 7/8 OD. If those don't fit you may have to readjust the diameter by cutting it with a hacksaw.

A copper gasket on the sleeve will help too. Slip it onto the sleeve before placing the sleeve down into the muffler intake. Figure 9, on page 3, shows you the copper gasket and its placement on the sleeve to fit down into the exhaust pipe. You can put muffler cement on the flare end of the inlet pipe. Some reproduction clamps have numbers on the casting which must be facing downward when the clamp is applied.

After you have placed the sleeve and other parts raise the muffler inlet pipe up toward the manifold. You may have to jiggle the inlet pipe so that it slides into place with the joint ends tight



Sweaters for the Season

Sherry Wink

It has been so cold lately that my mind just keeps thinking sweaters! So here's a few Era sweaters to check out.



These beautiful sweaters are from The Charles William Stores, Inc 1928 Spring and Summer catalog. These could adorn any store's shelves today and be a big seller.



The pages of the Montgomery Wards & Co. Fall & Winter 1929-30 catalog featured these sporty gentlemen all suited out in sweaters. Notice that each and every sweater is matched with a collared shirt and tie.

These lovely ladies adorn the pages of the Montgomery Wards & Co. Fall & Winter 1929-30 catalog. The orange diagonal pattern in the middle is quite distinctive.



This jaunty gentleman is from The Charles Williams 28 Spring and Summer Catalog. Looks a little warm for summer.

These are also from the 28-29 Montgomery Wards Catalog. The pink one is rayon jacquard. The warm looking one is wool, lined with rayon.



This matching sweater and scarf set is very unusual and not something I think I've ever seen before!

Spring will soon spring and with it the first batch of asparagus. Check out this 1931 recipe for a vintage way of preparing it!

ASPARAGUS WITH CRUMBS

1 bunch freshly cut asparagus
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Paprika



Wash asparagus thoroughly, cut off ends, tie securely with clean white twine and stand upright in deep stew pan. Pour hot water in the pan so that it comes halfway up the stalks, cover and let boil gently 20 minutes or until the stalks are tender. Five minutes before taking up, add salt. Drain and arrange on a serving dish. In the meantime, mix the crumbs which should not be too fine, with melted butter and brown slightly in the oven. Sprinkle them over the tender ends of the asparagus and serve at once, adding a little paprika if desired.

Brands We Still Know

The Corn Products Refining Company of New York and Chicago was formed in 1902 and introduced Karo Syrup. The name Karo either comes from Chemist who devised the formulas for the syrup, name in honor of his wife Caroline or based on an earlier brand named "Kiromel".

Corn syrup was used as substitute for molasses with the advantage of corn syrup being that it did not crystallize, and thus formed a stable and simple sugar base for cooking. Add to the fact that Karo came in a household sized tin (previously syrup was only available in barrels and you took your own jug to the store to be filled.), and household cook quickly considered Karo Syrup a must have item.

In 1930, the wife of a Karo sales executive invented a new pie using Karo corn syrup. It used sugar, eggs, vanilla, and pecans. The now classic Pecan Pie is still called a Karo Pie by many in the South.

Interesting Note: Corn syrup is distinct from high-fructose corn syrup (HFCS), which is manufactured from corn syrup by converting a large proportion of its glucose into fructose using the enzyme D-xylose isomerase, thus producing a sweeter compound due to higher levels of fructose




A 1929 Karo Syrup Tin

Valentine's Outing February 10th

The afternoon out at the theatre was a great success. All participants had a great time at this local venue in Excelsior Springs.



Eighteen Ninety Farmfare
EVENTS AT 1899



**A TEA ON
BROADWAY**

a fundraiser for the Platte City Friends of the Arts

Time for another Ladies day out? How about joining us at this benefit event on Sunday March 18 from 2:00-4:00 pm. It will be at Eighteen Ninety Event Space, 15640 HWY 92 Spur in Platte City.

This year's Broadway theme will bring out the star in us all! Tables will be decorated based on a Broadway show and will be competing for prizes and your vote! Explore and place your bid for wonderful Silent Auction items from our generous donors and sponsors. Enjoy music from various Broadway shows and be entertained by acting, vocal and dance performances. All attendees go home with a Tea & More gift.

Funds raised help support the local arts including the Platte City Community Band, Adult Area Art Shows, school district art shows, a Fine Arts scholarship, and outdoor Summer Music on the Courthouse Lawn concerts. Tickets are \$25 until March 1st, then \$30. Sales end March 10th. Get tickets by calling (816) 868-5232, email pcfaneews@gmail.com, or purchase online at www.eventbrite.com online here. There will be a sign up sheet at the March meeting, looks like fun!

KANSAS CITY AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM



The Kansas City Automotive Museum is a non-profit organization and relatively new, having opened in June 2014. They feature different cars each month and their display consists primarily of cars on loan from individuals. Their collection of vehicles is very eclectic by design and they enjoy displaying cars from all periods and design types.

The museum has designed June as "Model A Month" and are requesting our club to provide 7-8 cars to display for the month. I realize that June is peak tour season but feel this request is one that our club can and should support. If you have more than one Model A, or if you don't plan to be driving your Model A in June, please consider this opportunity to display your car for all of Kansas City to view.

I will have more details for those interested as we get closer to June. Please give this request your careful consideration.

Website: www.kansascityautomuseum.com

Location: [15095 West 116th Street, Olathe, KS](http://15095West116thStreet.Olathe.KS)

Doug Scott, Tour & Activities Director

Last Meeting



LaTosha Rains, Stroke/Stemi program manager for Liberty Hospital gave a very informative program on recognizing stroke symptoms we all should be aware of and preventive measures we can incorporate into our lifestyle. Speed in obtaining medical care following a stroke can be critical in achieving the best prognosis.

LaTosha answered questions of various concerns from the audience following the program and left us all feeling much better informed about this serious health condition.



For Sale / Wanted To place an ad send your information to swinkinhofer @Hotmail.com, or mail to Sherry Winkinhofer

As a service to our members, the area Model A clubs have decided to share our classified ads sections! (this will include Model A specific items only.) Ads will run approximately 3 months unless we are notified that the item is still available.

For Sale: 1929 Model A 4-door Phaeton, body-off restoration 7 years ago, looks great, drives great. Beautiful paint and LeBaron-Bonney upholstery and top. Trunk, side curtains, white-wall tires, turn signals. Has won many trophies. Fun to drive. Always turns heads. Car is in Orlando, Florida, area. \$32,000 OBO

Contact: Jim Cannon 832-692-2288 (NWMO -01/2018)

For Sale: Model A Parts: Total Short Block (Needs Babbit) \$125. Crank Shaft \$30. Clutch Assembly \$25. 2- B-6600 oil pumps \$35. ea. 13670 Auto-Lite Manifold Heater \$50. 2 - B-4235 Rear Axles W/ Gears and new key ways \$70. ea. A-3311 Drag link, weld in, Ball Stud \$2. A-1115 - BH Rear Hub \$25. B-4209-A Set Std 3.78-1 Rear End Gears [Real nice] \$110. 4025 Rear End Housing Banjo [good] \$25.

Contact: Charlie Volf 515-965-0579 or 515-299-0573 (CIMA 02/2018)

Era Ad: Found in the 1929-30 Fall & Winter Montgomery Ward & Co Catalog



For Model T and New Model A Fords One-Quarter to One-Half More Water Capacity Up to 24 Per Cent Cooler Than Original Radiators

Sturdy 2 inch core gives cooling that cannot be surpassed at any price! Maximum motor protection for speed—for heavy pulls, steep grades, sand and mud. 18 MONTHS guarantee against damage to core by freezing—6 MONTHS guarantee of material and workmanship—TWICE AS LONG as original equipment radiators are guaranteed. Read the Laboratory Report and compare list of advantages above.

Better Performance at Lower Cost

Repeated tests show better performance with this radiator from every car on which Super-Servitor Radiators have been used regardless of motor condition, road, load, speed, length of run, climate, temperature, kind of water used. About-installing cost, Ward's low direct-to-you price saves you several dollars out from the cost of ordinary radiators which do not give you these superior service advantages and do not have our double guarantee. Ship with complete 40 page Laboratory Report and complete list of advantages above.

Anyone Can Install These Radiators
Many people are mistaken with the idea that radiators are hard to install. The truth is that this is one of the easy jobs that can be done around a car. All you need are the ordinary tools found in every tool box. Simply drain the water, disconnect the two radiator hose and supporting rod to shell, then remove the two hold-down nuts at sides. Shell and core lift right off. Slip the new one on just as easily. Your regular shell will fit these cores. Complete instructions furnished.

For Sale: 1931 Model A Rumble Seat Coupe older restoration. Strong engine, new tires, wiring harness with turn signals.

Contact: Bill Skaggs 816-807-6300 (NWMO 12/2017)
billskaggs.ahm@gmail.com.

For Sale: Trunk Rack for '28 - '31 \$50.

Contact: John McClain @ 515-988-1085 (May)

For Sale: 1930 Model A (Rear Doors) Panel Truck.

Contact: Ron Russel (515) 577-7374. (CIMA 01/2018)

Wanted: 19" Model A rims.

Contact: Terry Richardson (816) 365-0885 (NWMO 11/2017)

For Sale: 1930 Deluxe Roadster. Sharp looking Washington Blue with black fenders and yellow wheels. V8 clutch, rebuilt steering and water pump. A luggage rack with nice trunk, step plates, and quail.

Contact: Karol Russell 816-217-4013 (NWMO 10/2017)

Tech Tip from Terry:

A tip shared from the TINY TIPS book:



TILLOTSON CARBURETOR I recently cleaned my Tillotson carburetor and found the top was badly warped. Since parts "scalpers" ask prohibitive prices for replacements, I decided to try and fix it. I thought if heat warped it, heat could reshape it. An aeronautical engineer friend supplied the fix—here it is: Remove all gaskets and reassemble the two halves, using the bolts to hold them together. Use adjustable hose clamps to bring the two halves together—slowly and carefully (see sketch). Put the carburetor in the oven and turn the heat to 350-400 degrees F. Heat for 3 hours. Remove the carburetor (it's hot) and allow to air-cool. Reassemble. It works. You can save yourself \$35-\$40.





When Was the Last Time You?

By Hal Cable Hudson Valley Region Model "A" Restorers Club

1. Greased your throw-out bearing. To do this job remove floor mats and floorboards and clutch inspection plate. Grease bearing through fitting on throw-out collar. Do not over-grease.
2. Packed your wheel bearings. Remove wheels and drums, wash the bearings and races thoroughly. Pack bearings with wheel bearing grease and re-assemble. Do not forget the cotter pin.
3. Flushed your crankcase. Drain oil - refill with kerosene, or diesel oil or special flushing oil. Run engine twenty minutes or so, then drain and refill with clean fresh oil. Make sure drain plug is in tight.
4. Greased your speedometer cable. Remove dash panel and disconnect speedometer cable. Pull out the small inside cable and wash thoroughly. Pack with Light cup grease and reinstall in the casing. Wipe off excess grease and replace instrument panel.
5. Oiled your gas pedal linkage. There are three places to oil. Behind the engine on the shaft supports there are holes drilled for oiling. Also where the rod connects from the carburetor.
6. Tightened your lug nuts. Use firm even pressure on all lug nuts. Be sure to see whether nuts are pressing the wheel to the drum or just bottoming on the studs. A wheel that is not properly bolted to the drum can be ruined in very short order.
7. Checked the oil in the transmission and rear end. Keep level up to the filler plug, use 600W (SAE 160) in both. This oil can be obtained at Sears Roebuck or any big truck stop. Be sure it is non-foam.
8. Cleaned and flushed the cooling system. The cheapest and best product for this is Arm & Hammer Soda. Pour contents of box of washing soda in the radiator and fill with water, run hot for a half-and then drain. Flush system out several times with clean water.
9. Tightened the fan belt. Loosen generator mounting bolt, move generator away from block until most of the slack is taken

up in the belt. Tighten belt, then check belt to see if adjustment has changed.

10. Rotated your tires. Spare to right front. right front to left rear, left rear to right rear, right rear to left front, left front to spare. Follow some pattern in each rotation.
11. Checked your radiator hoses and clamps. Feel hose, if soft and gummy, replace them. Same with split or rotten ones. Check clamps for tightness and watch for broken ones.
12. Had your front wheels aligned. Should be done on special equipment. (See "A Cheap and Cheerful, Approach" in Echoes April 1993 page 8.)
13. Oiled your generator. There should be two oil holes on the generator. The rear one is easy, the front one is protected by an "L" shaped clip that has to be removed to one side.
14. Spent an hour tightening nuts and bolts all over the car. Self explanatory.
15. Adjusted your point gap in the distributor. Ford recommends a gap of .018 - .022 check the gap at least every 500 miles.
16. Checked the air in the spare tire. Self explanatory.
17. Checked out your emergency tool kit - including jack. To each his own, should include points, condenser, plugs, wire, tools and a fire extinguisher.
18. Adjusted your emergency brake. Take up the slack with the devises on the forward end of the emergency brake rods. When there is no more adjustment left, reline the bands.
19. Filled your shock absorbers. On all original shocks, there is a filler plug located near the top of the unit. It has a 3/8 square nut on it, use only Houdaille, Ford or Delco shock absorber fluid or use glycerin.
20. Cleaned and tightened your battery connections. Most corrosion and sulfate deposits can be-washed off in a solution of baking soda and then flushed with warm water. Pull cables off the terminals and clean the contact surfaces with rough sandpaper or file. Flush with warm water and reattach them. The use of Vaseline or light cup grease after assembly is recommended.
21. Polished headlight reflectors. Use very soft cloth or cotton with silver polish, not chrome polish as it will scratch and dull the reflection. When polished, use new gaskets.
22. Checked out all your light bulbs. Self-explanatory.



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