

The ROAD RUNNER



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Karen Haber	09/08	Lyman Ridgeway	09/25
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Jim Spawn	9/13	Stacie Norris	09/26
Robert Sansom	09/18	Deloris Dahms	09/27
Otis Miller	09/19	Liz Blakley	09/27
Max Stamp	09/20	Sheryl Hanks	09/28
Glenda Harless	09/21	Scott Low	09/28

Anniversaries

Eddie & Marilyn Griggs	09/03
David & Janice Pellersels	09/05
Brian & Sheryl Hanks	09/27
Chili & Linda Canida	09/29

Monthly Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14, 2015

*** Note change in date!**

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

Board Meeting

September 17, 2015

(The 3rd Thursday of the Month, 7 pm , Mid-Continent Library
Boardwalk Shopping Center, Barry Road and I-29

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Every Wednesday 6:00 -10:00 AM
Hy-Vee, 207 NW Englewood, Kansas City MO

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
Big Burger, 4700 NE Vivian
Kansas City MO 64119

Presidents Comments:

We are coming into a beautiful time of the year that is very suited for Model A activities. Please give some serious thought about creating or helping with a tour or activity that would be enjoyable for the club.

Parts are one of the main topics in nearly every Model A conversation. We ask opinions about parts. We upgrade parts whether in a new motor or the latest and greatest new overdrive. We know all about tires, paint and upholstery. We are always concerned with CAR PARTS.

However lately the topic subject has changed a little to PEOPLE PARTS. Knee parts, hip parts, internal parts and the list goes on and on. Is there any irony to the fact that so many people who have an interest in 85 year old cars also need PEOPLE PART restoration?

Change out a CAR PART and it should be "good to go". Change out a PEOPLE PART and it may take some time, pain, exercise and help to get back on track. I know I don't even have to ask, but please be helpful and supportive to those in the club who have had or are about to have a "Restoration" procedure! Indeed, that's what good friends are all about!

John Kunkle, President.

Speaking my mind is easy....

Speaking it tactfully, not so much.

Editor's Comments:

For the month of August, I've kept the Old Lady up in Table Rock. With a few other A's, she's been making the round of county fairs, helping promote our county museums, throwing candy, and ahoogaing all the way!

I've also taken advantage of her being here to just tootle around the countryside. A couple of weeks ago, I met my a few of my family at a local café for lunch. While there, a middle age gentleman came in asking who owned the beautiful Model A outside. He told me his father had owned one he loved riding in and it brought tears to his eyes to see one still out there being driven and enjoyed. He had a huge smile on his face while we discussed it.

Later, returning home from my family reunion, I was headed down a state highway, when I noticed a car pulled over at the top of the next hill. At first I didn't think much of it as it's a common sight in the country. But I paid a little closer attention as a man walked out into the middle of the road. I was really going "what the heck" when he squatted down in the road ahead of me. Then I saw the camera! That was a first for me! I slowed waaaay down as not to hit him and he happily snapped away as I approached, waved as I went by, and kept snapping away from behind. I think I made someone's day!

Happy "A"ing.

Sherry Wink, Editor

Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club Meeting

American Legion Hall - Smithville, Mo.

August 3, 2015 7:00 P.M.

Vice President, Terry Richardson opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance. President, John Kunkle, was on vacation and Vice President, Terry, conducted meeting in his place. The program was Mary Smith, "The Button Lady", who also collects sheet music. She read us lyrics and told stories of the yesteryear music she has collected.

Secretary's Report: Motion was made by Liz Blakley and seconded by Jim Shaw to approve minutes as published in the Road Runner. Minutes were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Report approved as read. approved.

Vice President: Terry is still open to suggestions for the Christmas Party entertainment. Instead of a picnic for the Model A Appreciation Day we will be having an activity. More information to follow.

Membership : 54 members present at tonight's meeting. New members attending for the first time were: Gerald Calder 1929 Model A and Dan Kirkpatrick with Jean Franklin 1928 Roadster. Guests Theresa and Ron Guenther were in attendance.

Activities/Touring: Ft. Osage tour August 15, Hamilton Parade August 21, Weston Moonshiners Club Car Show August 29, City Market Car Show Sept. 27. Annual Fall Foliage tour with Plain Ole A's Oct. 13-17. Teresa Guenther invited the club to go with Plain Ole's A's on trip to Branson.

Concerns/Calling: Charlie Rothrock has a broken hip. Karol Russell had a knee replacement and is doing fine. Tim Fields is improving daily from his stroke.

Publications: Nothing to report.

Technical : Charlie Ishmael won the mystery part contest for the month.

Merchandising: Modeling vests for sale were Trevor & Nathan, Eddie & Marilyn Griggs grandsons. They did an excellent job. Also for sale, ball caps, coffee mugs, cookbooks, earrings, lapel pins and of course, magnetic signs.

Properties: Nothing to report.

Webmaster: Nothing to report.

Regional Chairman : Harvey thanked everyone for their work to make the regional a success. The regional account is now closed and a check presented to the club for \$8,000. This includes the \$4500.00 seed money deposited in regional account to finance the regional.

Directors: Walt invited members to Big Burger on Saturday nights for ice cream. He said the number attending has dropped off. Malcolm invited anyone interest in attending the Ozark Swap Meet in Springfield, Mo. who would like a ride to contact him. He still has 2 places in his van open.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m. Respectfully submitted by Sandi Shaw.

Puttin' on the Ritz: Fashion in the 1920's



Shawnee Town 1929, 11600 Johnson Drive, Shawnee, Kansas is exploring a memorable – and peculiar – era of America's past with a series of events called *The Speakeasy Society – the Jazz Age Exposed*. And their Jammin on the Green events are also all about the 20's! There is only one more of each event scheduled this fall!

Sept. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Jammin' on the Green: Ukesters The ukulele was one of THE most popular musical instruments of the 1920s and Shawnee Town has unofficially adopted the Kansas City Ukesters as our own ambassadors! Annual summer concerts at the Museum's Bandstand wouldn't be complete without their refreshing renditions of popular music of the 20s. This time it will focus on all those delightful tunes about the moon. Light refreshments provided.

Nov. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Speakeasy – The Golden Twenties" Between The Wars: The Golden Twenties. Join us for a swanky evening of secrets, spirits and fun. Dress up if you wish. Entertainment and refreshments are on the house. Call (913) 248-2360 or email shawneetown@cityofshawnee.org to register and receive the entry password

Guests must call ahead for reservations – and to find out the password that will get them into the Speakeasy! Period costume dress is welcome, but not required.





Activities & Regional Events

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

September 19th— Wabash Barbecue, Excelsior Springs

Plan to depart at 11:30 sharp from the Perkins Parking lot in Liberty

September 19th-Southside Parade

St. Joseph

Contact Eddie Griggs for more info 816-662-3955

September 26th— Atchison Fly-In

Meet at the Mid Continent Library at Boardwalk 8656 N. Ambassador at 7:30 am to drive to travel together to Atchison to join the other clubs.

September 27th—Art of the Car, City Market

Plan to depart at 9:30 sharp from the old Petco Store in North Kansas City

October 13-17th—Plain Ol A's Fall Foliage Tour Branson/Clinton

To sign up—contact Theresa Guenther 913-682-2545
Or email ronsaresto@yahoo.com

Save the dates!

October 3rd—Applefest Parade, Weston MO

Oct 10th—Fall Foliage Tour

December 13th—Christmas Party

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, but haven't put your name on a sign-up sheet, let Bill Skaggs know!

Phone: 816-807-6300 or Email: tours@nwmomodela.com That way if it has to be canceled or has a location or the schedule changed, you will be notified!

Next Meeting:

Remember, the September meeting is one week later than normal due to Labor Day!

Please join us as Harvey Roseberry gives recognition to all those who contributed to the 2015 Regional.



Christmas Tea at Anna Marie's Tea

Ladies, please make plans to join us at Anna Marie's Tea in Liberty Missouri for a wonderful Christmas Tea event. Donna and Laura have scouted out this wonderful place, and feels we would enjoy this Christmas tea and the tour of the historic 1913 house as well. Space is already becoming limited, so if you would like to join us, please order your ticket(s) now! You can call 816-792-8777, or order on line at www.AnnaTeaShop.com. Please order your ticket for the December 5 10:30 am event

The tea itself is \$29 and the optional tour of the house is an additional \$6

Each tea menu is always a surprise and carefully crafted by Brenda. A typical menu includes 2-3 tea sandwiches, 2-3 Tea Desserts, a signature cream scone and toppings accompanied by a bottomless pot of loose leaf tea. It should be splendid!



Sunshine/Concerns



Cheryl Taylor 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 816-456-4978

Deadline for the Next Road Runner

The 20th of the preceding month

Email to roadrunner@nwmomodela.com

Or mail to: Sherry Winkinhofer
14900 Green Briar Dr



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Model A Ford Turned Tractor: The Sears Thrifty Farmer Tractor Conversion Kit

Found and restored tractor conversion kit turns a 1930 Model A Ford into a Sears Thrifty Farmer tractor.

Article by Ronnie Kitts,
found online at www.farmcollector.com

This conversion kit was built by Peru (Ill.) Plow Works, and sold by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for \$92.50 plus shipping. It was named the Sears Thrifty Farmer tractor. The kit could be ordered with adapters to fit a Ford Model A or Model T, or an early Chevrolet. It is said that as many as 80 companies manufactured similar kits.

Peru Plow was in operation from 1851 to 1941, and built turning plows, wheels for varied types of machinery and tractor kits. The kits were made at a time when ready-made tractors were scarce and expensive. The kit tractor was said to be capable of replacing two or three horses on the farm.

These were factory-made kits and should not be confused with homemade Model A doodlebugs. Steel front wheels could be ordered; rear wheels could be on rubber, steel lugs or angle cleats. This tractor had angle cleats, but I removed them and instead used old cut-down tractor tires for treads so it could be operated on the road (and cause less damage to grass).



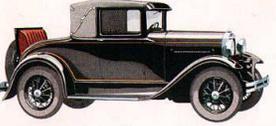
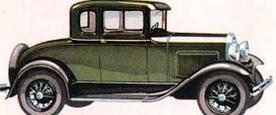
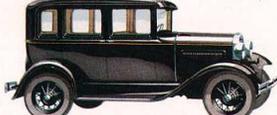
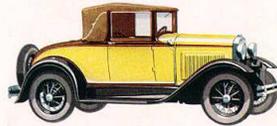
Installation of the kit was not complicated. It just required removing part of the body, rear spring and rear hub and brake housing, and installation of the pinion gear. Also, the rear differential had to be turned over, since the ring gear's teeth are on the outside, to avoid having only one forward speed and three in reverse.

My Thrifty Farmer kit is attached to a 1930 Model A Ford chassis I've owned for about 20 years and restored while trying to locate a kit. I own three restored Model A Fords and wanted one of these as a crossover to my other hobby, vintage tractors. The collection my sons and I have built includes a John Deere 760, John Deere D, Ford 8N, Ford 700, Farmall Cub, John Deere MT and a 1923 Fordson.

The kit (which I found in a field in northern Ohio) was originally attached to a Model T. The differential was the only part remaining of the car. All the bolts came loose with only an adjustable wrench, which is a statement on the quality of old iron.

Back in the day, horse-drawn implements were modified to use with these conversions. But the conversions did not work out too well as tractors, and most found their way to World War II scrap drives.

MANY BEAUTIFUL FORD BODY TYPES IN A CHOICE OF COLORS FOR YOUR SELECTION

 <p>NEW FORD ROADSTER A smart, alert, capable car—as speedy as it looks. Triplets shatter-proof windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Rumble seat may be installed inexpensively. Low cost operation and upkeep will save you many dollars.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD SPORT COUPE In rich, two-tone gray, the pyroxylin top is handsome, durable and water-tight. The sport treatment is carried into the interior. The deep seat cushions are harmoniously upholstered with a durable checked fabric.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD PHAETON Another example of Ford value—with low, fleet lines, beautiful colors, and outstanding performance. The substantial top is easy to put up or take down. Gleaming flatless steel is used for many exterior metal parts.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD DELUXE PHAETON Sweeping lines and attractive sport treatment. Seat and back cushions upholstered in genuine leather. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Adjustable driver's seat, fender well for spare wheel on left.</p>
 <p>NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN A popular family car at low cost. Generous room for five people. Front seats fold. As in all new Fords, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and transverse springs give unusual riding comfort.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD COUPE A closed car with attractive body lines and beautiful colors. The seat's four inch adjustment range accommodates the driver with long or short reach. There is a large space in rear deck for luggage or packages.</p>	 <p>NEW FORDOR SEDAN A roomy, comfortable five-passenger car. The driver's seat is adjustable. There's a done light in rear compartment. You may drive and ride in this or any Ford car for hours and hours without fatigue.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD DELUXE SEDAN Truly Deluxe in line, color and appointments. Driver's seat is adjustable. Rear seat has folding center arm and side arm rests. Mohair or Bedford Cord upholstery of lovely, lasting texture is optional.</p>
 <p>NEW FORD VICTORIA The new Ford Victoria is a Deluxe car of unusual appeal. It is distinguished by its starting windshield and top top. Both front seats fold forward and are adjustable. Mohair or Bedford Cord upholstery is optional.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN Luxurious transportation at low cost. Richly finished in every detail. The deep cushions are upholstered in Mohair or Bedford Cord according to choice. Folding arm rest in center of rear seat. Side arm rests.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET Combines the roadster's airy freedom and the snug comfort of a coupé. The convertible top may be easily raised or lowered. The adjustable seat is upholstered with rich tan Bedford cloth. Equipped with rumble seat.</p>	 <p>NEW FORD DELUXE COUPE Another beautiful Ford Deluxe body. You may choose either luxurious brown Mohair upholstery or fashionable, deep tan Bedford Cord. The spacious seat, with its comfortable tilted back, can be adjusted.</p>

From a 1931 Sales Brochure found at www.flickr.com:

Traveling in the Style of the 1930

by Shirley Harless Plattsburg, MO

Reprinted from the Restorer July-August 1978: A special trip undertaken by a few of our current members!

The power of suggestion is a mighty thing. Eight years ago while coming down Pike's Peak in a modern car, we were impressed by a Model A traveling up the peak. It became for us the thing we always wanted to do. July 25, 1976, was the culmination of our dream. We and a caravan of four other antique cars journeyed the 600 miles from Plattsburg, Missouri to the top of Pike's Peak, traveling in the style of the 1930's.

Traveling always has its highlights, but when one combines antique cars, small children (the youngest was seven months), and crossing the state of Kansas in July, the trip is sure to be memorable.

Our caravan embarked on the journey at Plattsburg, Mo., a small town forty miles northeast of Kansas City. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harless and Sheri in their 1930 Model A Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallory and Stacey in a 1931 Model A Roadster, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Montgomery driving a 1935 Ford Sedan; all of Plattsburg. A 1929 Model A Town Sedan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hank Heckman, Sean and Sheila, and a 1932 Ford Roadster owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallory, all of St. Joseph completed the group. Everyone had their individual problems, from traveling in a Model A Roadster with a fourteen month old child just hoping for another inch of space, to just having stayed up the night before to put an engine of the car together.



Each car had a minimal amount of extra parts and tools. The three A's could share parts, but the 1932 and 1935 were responsible for themselves. The 1930 pulled a utility trailer to help the luggage problem.

The first evening proved rather uneventful except for the 1930 Tudor. While traveling an even speed of 45 miles per hour on Interstate 70, a large truck passed, taking with it the headlight lens and rim of the car. Needless to say, the shatter awakened all passengers. With a taped headlight the car went on to Russell, Kansas, where the group rested a few hours.

The next day of the journey across Kansas the cars felt at home. The National Chevrolet Meet had just concluded in Colorado Springs, and several Model T's were headed to Fulton, Mo., for a meet. Crossing into Colorado, the 1929 Town Sedan had a flat tire. Luckily, "Hank's AAA," which consisted of the entire caravan, quickly had the problem in hand. The cars had stayed cool and dependable, with everyone reassured for their journey up the peak the next day.

As we traveled we were delighted with our receptions. It was interesting to note that the change in locale does not alter the usual comments: "I had one just like it in 1929." (Ours is a '30.) "Hey, why don't you turn on your air conditioner?" "Bet that thing gets 30 miles per gallon." (Not really; just about eighteen.) A few skeptics found our plan inconceivable.

The trip up the peak was of less concern than the trip coming down. The cars were checked and a wheel bearing repacked before we went up. It was a cool, rainy, crisp day as the Fords quickly drove to the top. The scenery was eye catching, and we took our time to enjoy it. All cars remained cool, and there did not seem to be a strain put on them.

As we traveled onward, we particularly enjoyed the Gold Camp Road from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek. We spent a couple of days at Cripple Creek, and took some short drives in the area.

Our one limitation produced by the cars was when we neared Royal Gorge, We were traveling from Canon City to Royal Gorge on an uphill climb with the temperature about 95. The ascent was too much for the cars, and they began heating. Since the majority of us had seen the gorge, we decided not to press onward.

That evening we stayed in Pueblo, Colo. and gave the cars a once over for their journey home. Our little people were doing the best of all, much to the surprise of some. While coming home, that area of Kansas was recording temperatures of 108 but the cars remained cool. I need not comment about the people.

The return home put an extra 1524 miles on our cars. The memories will carry us through the winter as we plan our trip for next summer.

It Wasn't All Glamorous!

By Sherry Wink

Not all women in the Model A era got to dress up and go to fancy parties! Many women were working women. And a number of these worked in professions where uniforms were a requirement.

These uniforms were available from The B. Altman & Co, Fifth Avenue, New York, featured in their 1931 Fall & Winter Fashions edition. This catalog is a very chic looking publication, with pages of elegant styles and luxury items. I have to assume that it was important that your servants had the most up to date styles too!

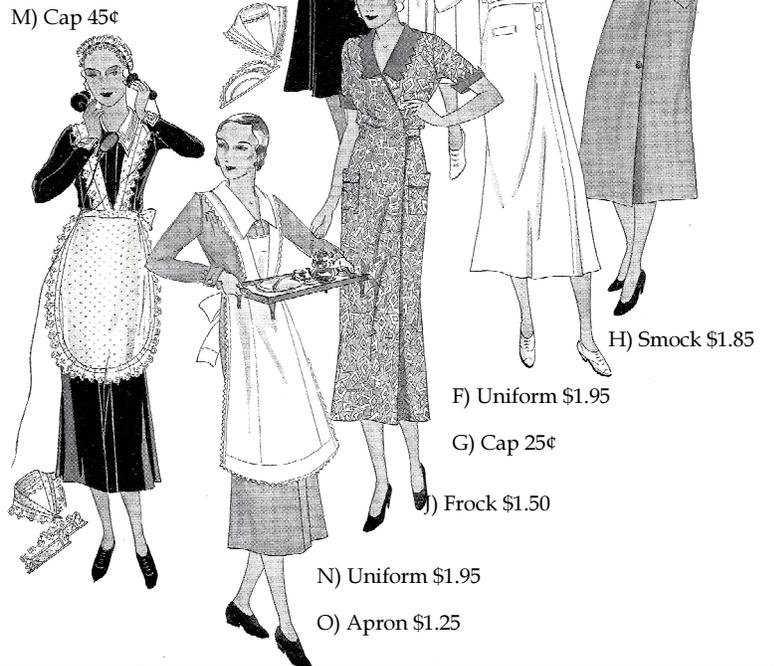
Maid's uniforms (A, K, & N) appear to be quite formal, just like in the movies. These outfits are out of poplin and rayon, with accessories of organdie or lawn (fabric which is linen or cotton, tightly woven with fine glossy threads). Note the interchangeable cuffs and collars! Aprons (B & O) have rickrack trim, while apron (L) is of dotted Swiss with ruffles and embroidery.

Private nurses were quite common as well apparently. Uniforms (D, F) were of poplin or broadcloth. (D) had pearl button trim. The hats were of lawn or organdie, a necessary part of the uniform.

Uniforms (H & J) are a mystery to me. They don't really appear to be uniforms as we would think of them. Perhaps these were for the housekeepers, who were over the over servants. (H) is out of broadcloth in a two tone combo of tan/brown, blues and greens. (J) is described as an "apron frock", printed cotton in blue, lavender or pink. .

- A) Uniform \$2.95
- B) Collar, cuff & apron \$1.50
- C) Cap 40¢
- D) Uniform \$2.95
- E) cap 25¢

- K) Uniform \$5.00
- L) \$1.85
- M) Cap 45¢



- F) Uniform \$1.95
- G) Cap 25¢
- J) Frock \$1.50

- N) Uniform \$1.95
- O) Apron \$1.25

A very good sounding recipe from a 1928 cookbook

Orange Biscuits

- 4 cups bread flour (I used Swans Down)
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- Sugar cubes
- Orange juice
- Orange rind, grated

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, then cut in shortening with a pastry blender.

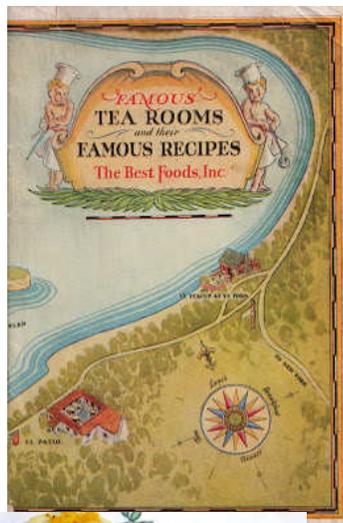
Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out and cut into 1/2-inch-thick round biscuits.

Place on greased baking sheet close together.

Dip sugar cubes one at a time into orange juice and press into biscuit.

Sprinkle orange rind over biscuits and bake for about 15 minutes.

Yields 24 biscuits.



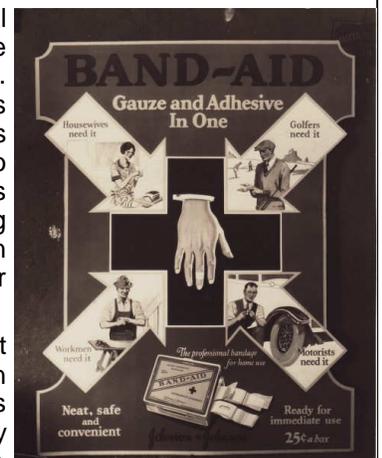
Brands We Still Know

The first commercial Band-Aids hit the market in 1921. Earle Dickson was inspired to make this product due to watching his wife's difficulties in keeping a bandage on when she had cut her finger while cooking.

When his boss at Johnson & Johnson was shown his invention, he quickly decided to add them to their products. Dickson eventually made Vice-President of the company.

Sales were not very good until the company gave Boy Scouts free Band-Aids as a publicity stunt. World War II saw millions of Band-Aid brand bandages go overseas for American soldiers.

Fun note: Band-Aids most famous jingle was composed by Barry Manilow: I'm stuck on Band-Aid brand because Band-Aid's stuck on me!"



From a 28 advertisement in Saturday Evening Post

Dust Bowl Jamboree

Looks like a great time was had by members who had the opportunity to attend this spectacular event! I heard so many good things about what fun was had! Great cars, great music, and great people!

People must have been so busy having fun they didn't take many pictures, as I only received a few from Harvey. If you have any additional ones to share, send them to me for next months newsletter!

Walt Jones car certainly stood out from the rest! He looks true dust bowl to me! Even got his jug on the hood there. Wonder if that's for refueling the car or Walt?! Or maybe both!

It also looks like they had a great caricature artist on hand, no problem telling who these fun folk are! Hope everyone had a great time!!



I received this article from **John Osborn** asking about printing it in the September Road Runner. As we approach September 11th once again, I agree it is a good time to remember and reflect on what life is all about:

Lisa Beamer on Good Morning America— *If you remember, she's the wife of Todd Beamer who said 'Let's Roll!' and helped take down the plane over Pennsylvania that was heading for Washington, DC back on 9/11.*

She said it's the little things that she misses most about Todd, such as hearing the garage door open as he came home, and her children running to meet him.

Lisa recalled this story: "I had a very special teacher in high school many years ago whose husband died suddenly of a heart attack. About a week after his death, she shared some of her insight with a classroom of students.

As the late afternoon sunlight came streaming in through the classroom windows and the class was nearly over, she moved a few things a side on the edge of her desk and sat down there. With a gentle look of reflection on her face, she paused and said, 'Class is over. I would like to share with all of you, a thought that is unrelated to class, but which I feel is very important. Each of us is put here on earth to learn, share, love, appreciate and give of ourselves. None of us knows when this fantastic experience will end. It can be taken away at any moment.

Perhaps this is God's way of telling us that we must make the most out of every single day. Her eyes, beginning to water,

she went on, 'So I would like you all to make me a promise. From now on, on your way to school, or on your way home, find something beautiful to notice.

It doesn't have to be something you see; it could be a scent, perhaps of freshly baked bread wafting out of someone's house, or it could be the sound of the breeze slightly rustling the leaves in the trees, or the way the morning light catches one autumn leaf as it falls gently to the ground. Please look for these things, and cherish them. For, although it may sound trite to some, these things are the "stuff" of life. The little things we are put here on earth to enjoy. The things we often take for granted.

The class was completely quiet. We all picked up our books and filed out of the room silently. That afternoon, I noticed more things on my way home from school than I had that whole semester. Every once in a while, I think of that teacher and remember what an impression she made on all of us, and I try to appreciate all of those things that sometimes we all overlook.

Take notice of something special you see on your lunch hour today. Go barefoot. Or walk on the beach at sunset. Stop off on the way home tonight to get a double dip ice cream cone. For as we get older, it is not the things we did that we often regret, but the things we didn't do.

Model A Mystery Part

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

Ray Meyer, 710 NW Rosaceae Drive
Blue Springs MO 64015

or email Ray at techguy@nwmoModelA.com



August

This is a clutch and brake pedal bushings. It works on both clutch and brake pedals and the bell housing on clutch release shaft.

Charlie Ismael was the first with the correct answer!



September Tech Article

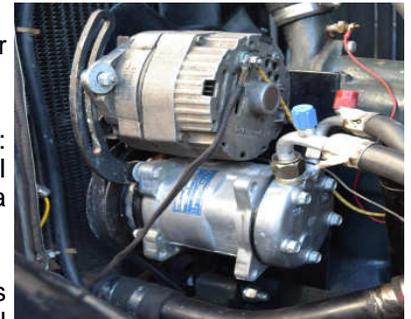
Ray Meyer, Tech Director

Air conditioning in a Model A

Malcom sent me an email and stated this may be a good topic for a tech article as one of our club members, Richard "Chili" Canida, has recently put air conditioning in his Model A.

I took a drive out to visit with Chili and take some photos. The first question I had for Chili was: did this affect the horse power? Chili stated he had not noticed a reduction in horse power. I also asked him how long the install took. He did not track the time but stated a few hours a night for a couple of weeks.

The system is designed to fit a Model A. Of course, there are always a few modifications required. The kit included an evaporator, compressor, condenser, drier, binary switch, hoses, all mounting brackets needed, and instructions for installations.



The A/C compressor was



The drier is mounted by the steering box:

This system requires that the Model A has been converted to 12 volts. Chili did take this to a shop to have the system charged. The evaporator is mounted under the gas tank: A key to helping this system cool is to insulate the floorboard and firewall. As you can see Chili is working on this.

I would like to thank Chili for sharing his project with the Club.



A key to helping this system cool is to insulate the floorboard and firewall.



The condenser radiator and electric fan are mounted at the back of the car near the axle:



For Sale / Wanted

As a service to our members, the three area Model A clubs have decided to mutually share our classified ads sections! We are also now including items from our friends in the Central Iowa Model A Club (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: 1930 Model A 5 window coupe, black, good interior, good driver.

Contact: Albert Wibholm @ (515) 571- 0797 (CIMA 8/2015)

For Sale: ; 2 Front wheel hub inner bearings, 2 front wheel hub outer bearings, still in their Federal boxes. All four \$60.

Contact: Bill Auch 816-436-3230

For Sale: 1931 Deluxe Tudor. Immaculate condition & is excellent runner. Have owned for 20 years Black with burgundy trim, trunk, new tires & alternator. \$16,900.

Contact: Tom Mc Ginnis at 319 491 4908 (CIMA 8/2015)

For Sale: 1931 Model A Coupe / Not a "Ten" but a driver Price \$7,500 See the car at 6738 Wedd St., Merriam KS

Contact: Gene Sparks 913-634-3701 (POA 08/2015)

For Sale: Unfortunately we do not have the time to enjoy our 1929 Model A Tudor. Therefore, we are putting it up for sale. Asking \$13,750.00 (no trades). Several members of the Northwest Missouri Model A Club are familiar with this car.

Contact: Bob Dunham 816-830-8270

For Sale: Model A engine, completely disassembled, but all parts are there in good condition except rings, gaskets and head bolts. Cylinder walls have only .002 wear. Pistons, rods, head, pan , oil pump are all good. . Asking \$150.

Contact: Joe Lamb 515-289-4437 (CIMA 8/2015)

For Sale: 1930 Model A Fordor formerly owned by Bud Clark. \$10,500 for car and some spare parts.

Contact: Fred or Paula Denton 402-486-0122 home

Paula cell: 402-430-5972 Fred Cell 402-450-9028

For Sale: 1928 Model A Ford Standard AR 4 Door Phaeton, original medium blue body/ black fenders/cream rims, older ground up restoration, recent rebuilt engine - counter balanced crank, inserted bearings, shaved fly wheel, high compression head, newer style radiator for better cooling, GM 6 volt alternator, newer optimum 6 volt battery, new front and back springs, new steering box, newer side curtains, older lower mileage tires, extra parts include original AR power house generator, original AR radiator, original head, new motor mounts with softening bushings (old motor mounts included in extra parts) and many other parts, Canadian built car. . \$15,900.

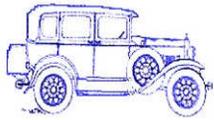
Contact :Tom Fey at (515) 971-6769 or thfey@me.com (CIMA 8/2015)



For Sale: 1929 Ford Model A, Fordor Leather Back Sedan (Briggs body) 2 new front tires, New leakless water pump, Floater motor mount, New crank pulley 6 volt alt., New belt, plugs, points, v8 style condenser \$12,500 obo

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