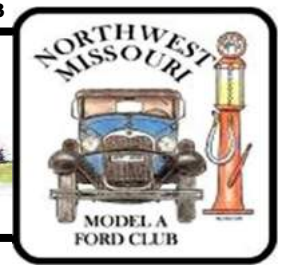




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Thomas Thomas	10/01	Janice Kunkle	10/12
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Larry & Jeanne Harding	10/10
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Monthly Meeting

October 2, 2023

**American Legion, 2607 NW State Route 92
Smithville, MO 64089**

**The Legion provides a dinner menu at a special price
one hour prior to the 7:00 PM meeting.**

Board Meeting

October 19, 2023

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

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Big Biscuit in Liberty

Please join us every Wednesday 6:30 am to "whenever"
at the Liberty Corner Shopping Center, at 840 Hwy 291
(816-429-5314)

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

Every Monday 7:00-10:00 AM

Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

President's Comments:

I can report we had a very nice cruise on September 9th to the Rosecrans Memorial Airport west of Saint Joseph, which is the home of the 139th Airlift Wing of the Missouri Air National Guard. We had great participation and very nice weather. Thank you Bill and Chili for putting this trip together for us!

The program at our last meeting was giving by member Gary Dixon who shared his life saving experience as a heart transplant recipient. Gary was accompanied by a representative from the Midwest Transplant Organization. Thank you Gary for sharing your story with us.

Save the date now for our next meeting, as Bill has another great speaker planned for us!

Please add your name to the signup sheets at our meeting for upcoming events and for the Christmas party if you can attend. It really helps to have a good headcount for planning purposes!

Fall has arrived which makes for excellent "A" weather so let's get them on the road! Check out the calendar for planned activities for October

Mike Owen, President

No Pressure, No Diamonds!

Editor's Comments:

Been a busy month, as usual. As you can see below, my new garage is almost finished! I'm so glad I'll finally have a place to protect both vehicles from the weather. I'm still dealing with the hail storm damage in May to my house and modern car. This will give me a little peace of mind for the future!

It's been fun having the Old Lady running this summer, last week I drove her in the country parade in a nearby town. My nephew 3D printed a new accessory for The Old Lady, and with the addition of a motor, it slowly spun quite nicely mounted on my trunk. The kids, old and young enjoyed it!

Happy A'ing—Sherry Wink

Editor



NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING

American Legion Hall Smithville, Missouri

September 11, 2023

President Mike Owen opened the meeting at 7pm. The meeting was started with the Pledge of Allegiance. Vice President Bill Skaggs introduced Gary Dixon and Nichole Asqich from Midwest Transplant Network. Both talked about Gary's heart transplant.

Treasurer Bob Martin read the treasury report: Checking - \$2892.49, Savings - \$10,052.95, Total - \$12,945.44. Report approved as read.

Activities/ Tours - Chili Canida talked about the tour to Rosecrans Airport to visit 139th Airlift Wing, Missouri Air National Guard. Afterwards, everyone ate lunch at the airport cafe. Plans are being made for a fall foliage tour.

Ladies' Activities - Loura Talley talked about how well the ladies luncheons are doing. The September lunch will be at Cascone's on North Oak.

Concerns/calling: Jody Layne reported about Walt and Mary Ann Jones.

Membership and Public Relations: Myron Schmitt reported that there were 37 members present at this meeting.

Meeting was adjourned at 8pm.

Secretary: Terry Richardson

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Activities

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

October 7th—Applefest Parade

Sign-up sheet and info at October meeting (morning event)

October 7th—Weiner Roast at Smith's
4:00—6:00 pm, See below for more details!
 (afternoon event)

October 21st—Mystery Fall Foliage Tour
 Meet at Platte city McDonald's for 9 AM departure

October 20th—Ladies Luncheon
 Stroud's Oak Ridge Manor, 5410 NE Oak Ridge Dr, KCMO
 Meet at 11:30
 Call Loura at (816) 632-1776 (leave a message!)

to reserve your spot!

Save the Date!

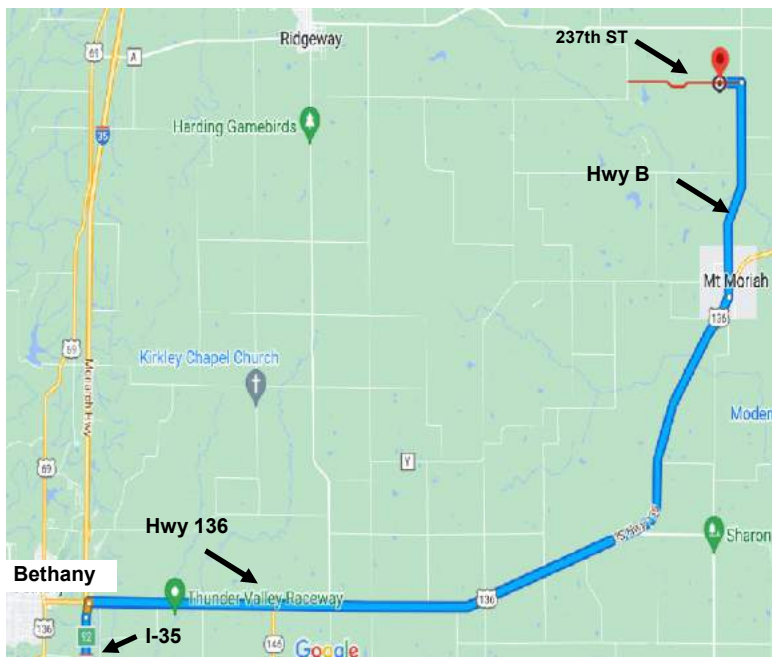
December 2nd—Christmas party
 11:30 am at Kozak's, 1018 US 169 highway, Smithville

December 2nd—Smithville lighted Christmas parade
 Lineup at 5 pm, details pending

Other Activities

Nov 30-Dec 2—MAFCA National Awards Banquet
 Santa Maria California
https://www.mafca.com/calendar_future.html

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up and include your phone number, or you can contact Chili Canada at (816) 415-4948 (home phone.) That way if an event has to be canceled, or has a location or schedule change, he will do his best to make sure you are notified!



Smith's Annual Hotdog Roast October 7th, 4-6ish in the afternoon



Please join Gary and Rosemary for this fun event. It may be a distance, but remember, they make that trip often to join us here down south! This is a real old fashioned hotdog roast, with a large fire out in the country! Don't forget the marshmallows!

Directions: East of Bethany on 136 Hwy to Mt. Moriah, Turn left at "B" HWY (north); Two miles to 237th St, which is a gravel road. Turn left (we will have a sign there); One mile to our property, at the top of the hill. There will be a sign; the roast is in a lower area to the left, a short drive through the field. Might want to drive modern!

Please let them know if you are coming!
 Call 660-284-4207 or smithoaks95@gmail.com



They will furnish hot dogs, lemonade & plates and silverware. You can bring your lawn chairs and something to share. In case of rain, the party will move to the machine shed!

Last Meeting: Gary Dixon gave a heartfelt talk about his heart transplant. It was an interesting subject, and Gary is passionate about the organ donor program, as can be expected.

Gary also brought along Nichole Asqich, a representative from the transplant organization that he works with to provide additional information on how the process works.



Our speaker last month was Two-Star General, retired, Steve Danner!

 **Cares & Concerns** 

Our Sunshine/Concerns Lady is Jody Layne.
If you know of anyone that could use a call or a card, please let her know at 816-225-7680 or send her an email at jolayne60@yahoo.com

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Visit to the 139th Airlift Wing at Rosecrans Memorial Airport, Missouri Air National Guard

September 9th was a special event! Thanks to Bill Skaggs, the club was issued an invitation to visit the 139th Airlift Wing in nearby St. Joseph. Nine Model A's joined in the fun, with a number of modern cars as well! After entering the base and parking in front of the hanger, we were given a talk about the service of the 139th and the missions they fly around the world. The C130 cargo planes that they fly are not the largest of the class, but the officer described them as "The Swiss army knife" of the class. They are able to reach more austere places than the large planes, landing on smaller runways, and in adverse conditions.

Due to security, we were only able to take one Model A onto the actual runway (it's a working runway, a C130 took off just before we were allowed on) and there wasn't any dissent about it being Bill's since he was the one that got us in the gate! He was able to drive the Model A right up to the ramp as if loading it. The crew was aboard the plane ready and willing to tell us all about her and what their duties were. We were allowed to climb on up into the cockpit, and even sit in the pilot seats. If you were tall enough, you could climb on a little further and stick your head out the hatch on the top!

Following our explorations, we proceeded to the B&B café, which is located in the lower level of the tower building, right by the runway so we could continue to plane-watch. Being a weekend, only breakfast was being served, but we didn't hear any complaints, and just in case, the menu included a breakfast cheeseburger! What a fun tour, I was so glad I was able to join in!





The Perfect Bow

By Peggy Gill

An article from the MAFCA Era Fashion Committee fashion article archive:

I overheard two Model A gentlemen who will remain nameless discussing their prowess at a recent event. "It went so slick," said one, "I got it the first time!" "Lucky you," replied the other. "I had to start from scratch three times, and it still doesn't feel right." Intrigued, I paused to listen closely. I turned my head just



From a Spur Tie advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post 1928

in time to see the first man grabbing his friend around the neck. "Maybe if you..." said the first man, as his hands twisted and tugged his friend's shirt collar and then at the loops on his bow tie to smooth the folds around his neck. Ahhh, so that is what they were discussing....the art of tying a bow tie!

For the Model A gentleman, one did not go out and about in public without a tie around his neck. A bow tie is a necessary accessory for formal wear, and can be a fun addition for casual fashions. However, tying the perfect bow takes practice to get it perfect. Some friends in the Model A hobby happened upon an expert who gave them the following step-by-step process in an effort to help their men "get it right." I thought I would share these steps for the rest of the men out there!

The following information comes from Carrot and Gibbs, a maker of fine bow ties, made in the USA. Carrot and Gibbs was founded in Boulder Colorado in 1987. For more information about them and their products, please visit their website at www.carrotandgibbs.com.

So...take the time to read through the directions on the following page. Practice does make perfect! And gentlemen... please, please be gentle when helping a friend straighten or smooth his tie. Egos are at play here.

A 1931 Delineator magazine included this interesting recipe in a Crisco ad. It was an excerpt from a free recipe book they were promoting called "12 Dozen Time-Saving Recipes". And if you guessed that all the recipe used Crisco, I'd bet you'd be right!

Creole Calas

1/2 cup rice
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp nutmeg
3 tsp baking powder
3 eggs
3 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
6 Tbsp flour



Boil rice hard until soft and mushy (you can use left-over rice, two cups instead). Cool.

Stir in eggs, vanilla and nutmeg. Then add flour, salt, sugar and baking powder which have been sifted together.

Mix well and drop from teaspoon into hot Crisco (365°F) or when an inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds.

Fry to a golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve immediately. Or unsugared, serve with chicken.

"A Tying Guide for Tying Times"

Source: Carrot and Gibb

IF YOU LIKE, HANG THIS GUIDE NEXT TO YOUR MIRROR...Then match your movements to those seen below. The illustrations appear as you would see yourself in the mirror. So when we say "left," we mean the "left" you see in the mirror.



1. Slide the unformed tie under your collar. Extend the end of the right 1" further than the end on the left.



2. Cross the long end over the short end. Then pass it back and up through the loop at your neck, making a loose, overhand knot. Gently tighten the knot so it fits snugly around your neck.

3. Fold the lower hanging end up and to the left, as shown. Make sure the unfolded end is hanging down over the front of the bow.



4. Pull the bow ends forward and gently squeeze them together, forming an opening behind them. Now, turn to the right and notice the opening you've created.

5. With your left thumb or forefinger push the wide, middle part of the tie and your finger up through the opening from left to right, taking care not to let the end of the tie pass all the way through the opening. Use your right hand to help pull the back loop through.

6. Your bow tie will be uneven at this point. Although a few bow tie enthusiasts purport a preference for this look, we suggest that some tightening is in order. This is where you fashion your own unique style: with a large knot or a small one; with dimpled bows or smooth...



7. Gently maneuvering, pull the loops and watch the knot grow smaller. Then, pull both flat ends and loops, lightly tugging up and down to straighten. This tightens the knot...and will smooth out the bow...and viola! Your bow is tied!



With a bit of practice, you'll give your bow tie the dash, the flair, the "je ne sais quoi" that is yours and yours alone. And always remember,

If at first you don't succeed, tie, tie, again!

Brands We Still Know

By Sherry Wink

In 1901, Charles R. Walgreen Sr., a pharmacist working at a Chicago Drugstore, purchased the store to run it his way. He founded a new company and called it the Walgreen Drug Company. Walgreen believed in high quality, and began manufacturing his own line of merchandise. He also was a proponent of innovations in merchandising and store displays, and created a bright open environment in his store. He insisted on a level of service and personal attention not found in any other drug stores of the time. He soon opened new stores. By 1919, there were 20 Walgreen Drug Stores. When prohibition hit, the stores did well as a result of selling prescription whiskey. In 1922, Walgreens introduce the world's first malted milkshake which led to the company opening ice cream making plants. By 1930, Walgreens had 397 stores in multiple states. In 1931, the name changed to Walgreen Drug Stores, and in 1948 to Walgreen's. In 1955, the apostrophe was dropped, becoming just Walgreens.



1929 Walgreen Store in New York City

Model A Mystery Part

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Photo courtesy of Bratton's
Antique Auto Parts

Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a generator brush, one of a set of 3, for the Model A generator. (It's not for the early 1928's) Did you know?!



Photo courtesy of Mike's A-
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Antique Auto

Tony's Tech Tips

As found in the Sept/Oct 2023 newsletter of the Gra-Neva A's, the Grass Valley/Nevada chapter of MAFCA

Don't Let Vapor Lock Turn Your Face Red When the Traffic Light Turns Green

written by Chris Pelican, the Model A carburetor guy from www.model-a-org
previously published in Model A Times, Summer 2005.

Gasoline engines operate by igniting a mixture of air and gasoline vapors. Therefore, a gasoline's tendency to vaporize, or its volatility, is important. Gasoline formulations are varied by season and geographical locations. Mixtures that do not vaporize readily may cause hard starting of cold engines and poor vehicle drivability during warm-up and acceleration. Conversely, gasoline that vaporizes too readily in fuel tanks, lines and carburetors can cause decreased liquid flow to the engine, resulting in rough engine operation or stalling (vapor lock). It is more complicated than I am going to make here, but today's common gasoline formulations for winter start to transition to vapor at about 105°F, and the summer mixture is changed to transition at 140°F.

The Model A engine was designed to utilize the 40 to 50 octane fuel of the 1930s, leaving the engine susceptible to vapor lock with the high octane gasoline of today. This typically occurs in a 4th of July parade or when we have to sit through a series of long stoplights on a hot day. The airflow through the radiator slows down, the engine gets hotter, and the fuel starts to "boil" in the carburetor. When traffic picks up and we want to go, the engine hesitates and tends to stall with vapor lock (that's when your face turns red). If the problem isn't too severe, a quick pull and a little counter clockwise turn of the choke rod will enrich the mixture enough to let the engine accelerate. With more air now moving through the radiator, the engine soon cools down a little and you are on your way. If the problem is severe, hopefully you can find a shade tree to park under so you and your Model A can cool off.

I have conducted a series of engineering experiments to evaluate many suggested techniques to minimize the risk of vapor lock, and here are the five that I have found to be most effective.

1. Drive your Model A regularly so that you're not still using winter formulations of gasoline in the heat of summer. Be aware that you can unknowingly fill your tank with a winter blend of fuel at a gas station that is late in restocking with the summer blend.
2. The cooling and timing systems must be properly maintained to keep your engine temperature under 190°F and the fuel in the carburetor under 140°F. A four-core radiator and a 160°F thermostat installed in the upper radiator hose will both improve cooling.
3. A copper gasket will improve the conducted heat transfer from the exhaust manifold back to the block and water jacket, and will reduce heat transfer to the intake manifold and carburetor.
4. A couple of stacked, copper-clad asbestos gaskets between the carburetor and the intake manifold will reduce the conduction of heat to the fuel in the carburetor. Some people install a machined phenolic block to increase the thermal insulation between the carburetor and intake manifold even more. However, these blocks can diminish engine performance in very cold weather.
5. A quart of diesel fuel added to a nearly full gas tank, will reduce fuel volatility and thus vapor lock tendency, and not significantly affect your engine performance on a hot day in a parade.

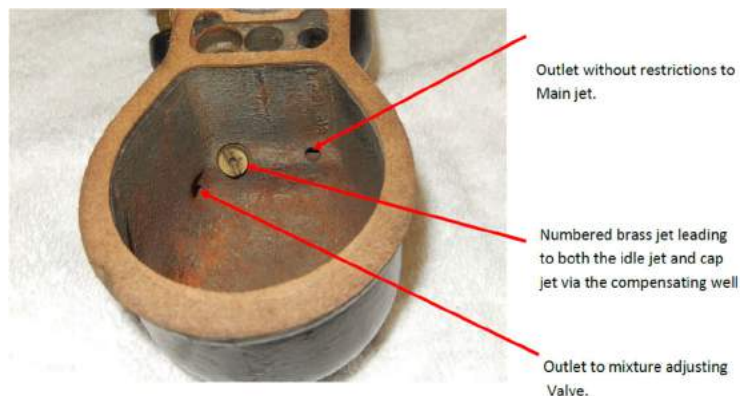
Keeping your engine cool will help you maintain your own cool when driving your Model A this summer, and your face won't be turning red when the light turns green.

The simplified Zenith Carburetor

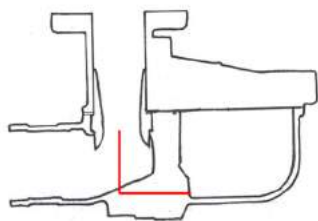


There are many articles on restoration of the Zenith carburetor as used on the Model A, and like the rest of the car, it's beauty lies in it's simplicity. In order to better understand it myself, I have, with the help of those articles and a bit of compressed air, put together some photos and drawings showing the path

taken by the petrol, and fuel mixture through the carburetor.



A later carburetor may have an air vent hole high on the side of the bowl above the main jet delivery hole.

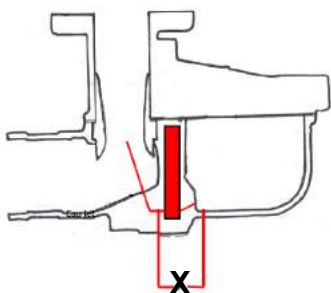


From the fuel bowl, there is a direct path to the main jet, although in reality the drillings do go around corners. The top of the main jet should be in line with the narrowest part of the venturi where incoming air is travelling the fastest.

Fuel level in the bowl is critical and needs to be just below the level of the top of the main jet. Too high will cause fuel leaks and a rich mixture. Too low will starve the engine of fuel at higher speeds and cause a lean mixture.

The compensating well

From the brass numbered compensating jet in the bowl, fuel passes through a drilled passage to the compensating well then another passage to the cap jet. The compensating jet allows a small amount of fuel to always be available at the cap jet and idle jet.

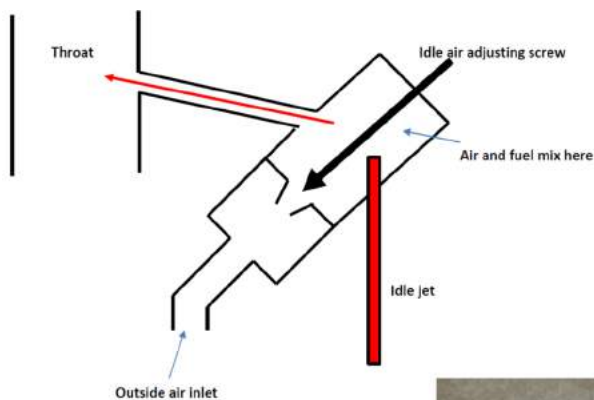


The mixture adjusting valve **X** is in a parallel path of drilled passages from the fuel bowl, around the compensating well to the cap jet. This allows the driver to deliver extra fuel to the engine if needed.

The Fuel Flow at Idle

The idle jet sits inside a brass secondary well, which is screwed into the compensating well. Fuel reaches the secondary well through two small holes at the lower sides, then travels up through the idling jet and out a very fine hole at its tip. Air from an opening shown below mixes with the fuel at the idle air adjusting screw. The mixture is then drawn into the carburetor throat and engine, at a hole just above the throttle butterfly in the closed position.

What can go wrong? If there are no air leaks and the float level is correct, then all that can happen is a blocked jet or things falling apart. The idle jet is very prone to blockages caused by rust or other contamination in the fuel tank. All Jets can be flow tested and soldered up then re-drilled the correct size.



Idle Jet

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September Ladies Luncheon

From Loura Talley

September's lunch was at Cascone's, a historic Italian restaurant on N. Oak. We had a great time and of course the food was awesome! We are planning to have a hat pin making "play day" possibly in the near future. We hope to have it on a Saturday so our working ladies will have a chance to get in on the fun. I can remember what fun we had decorating hats, and I'm sure we will have an equally great day making hat pins. We will have time to promote and finalize plans so everyone will have time to put it on their calendar. We chose November 11th for the tentative date but that may change when we see what happens when we get final confirmation on the venue.



Thanks to Julie Parnell for bringing her collection of period eyeglasses and opera glasses for everyone to see. We all had our favorites and had to try them on. Sharon Silvers and Jody Lane won the drawing gifts.

We chose Stroud's for our October day out and we had to change our regular schedule to Friday, October 20th since Stroud's only opens for lunch on Friday. Hope you can join us!

Model A Specialty Items from the "Consolidated Auto Supply Catalog" Spring Summer 1931

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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: 1973 Red Phaeton for sale: 1 owner, automatic transmission. Really clean, appraised at \$20,000.

Contact: Chet Atkinson 816-813-8548



For Sale: Rear Bumpers for a 1931 slant windshield. \$275

Contact: Junior Blakley 816-289-2875 (NWMO 09/22)

For Sale: 1929 Ford Sport Coupe. Fully restored with 2 side mount tires, rumble seat, & new trunk. \$15,000.

Contact: Nora 515-289-2624 (9/23.)

For Sale: 1980 SHAY DELUXE ROADSTER. Dual side mount spares, many extras, manual transmission, great condition, road ready, 14.8K miles \$20,000

Contact: Kim Rader. 1-620-635-5672. Atchison, Kansas



For Sale: Lynn Lackey has extra parts as follows: Bell housing; Stock head; throw out bearing holder; transmission mount brackets; 1930 Spare tire holder; rear spare tire cover; bumper brackets; throttle linkage; Brake rods; horn button and rod; spark & throttle control rods.

Contact: Lynn Lackey - 913-515-9385 (POA 07/23)

For Sale: 1928 Sport Coupe - No Rust, Arabian Tan - Copra Drab Trim, Body Off Restoration. Motor/Frame Number - Match. Lobner, Overhaul, Tires - Low Mileage, Wheels Powder Coated, \$15,000

Contact: Jim Davidson - (913) 402-2077 (POA 9/23)

For Sale: 1931 Victoria, 1931 4-door Slant Window. More pictures available on request.

Contact: Doris Jean Ludlow
316-721-9945 (ICT 09/23)

