



# The ROAD RUNNER



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## Anniversaries

Clyde & Marquita Pace	03/15
Frank & Julie Parnell	03/17

## Monthly Meeting

**March 6th, 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

**March 16th, 2023**

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

## 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

Dairy Queen, 8530 N Oak Trafficway, Kansas City, MO 64155

## President's Comments:

I hope you all had a wonderful Valentine's Day! Quite a few members did by having a nice dinner at Olive Garden with other club members. Thanks go out to Jeanne and Jody for the beautiful decorations. It was a thoroughly enjoyable event for all!

The March meeting is our annual silent auction! It's our only club fundraiser, so any donations you can bring will be a big help. It about as fun and easy of fundraiser as I can think of. Bring your donations and take home some new treasures. Sounds like a plan to me!

Hopefully, weather permitting, we can get the Shakedown cruise in this month, to prepare for the upcoming touring season. Stay tuned for plans! I'm sure Chili is hard at work coming up with a fun event. Hoping for a great start to this new touring season.

As always please feel free to contact me with your suggestions. Member participation is what make a club tick!

Happy A motoring

Mike Owen, President

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*"You can't have everything. Where would you put it?"*

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## Editor's Comments:

Hard to believe it's almost touring season already! Yeah! The Shakedown Tour should be a great way to get those cars out to shake out the cobwebs from the winter garages, and shake out any of those extra parts you probably don't need anyhow. Early in the club's history, one member Tim Osborn used to drive near the back of the line, with a big horseshoe magnet on his front bumper. He said it was to pick up all those lost pieces, and of course he always added just enough nuts and bolts to have the newbies double checking their important connections. Shakedown indeed, ha ha ha!

When getting your car ready for the tour, it's a great time to check the contents of your trunk for the important things. I remember when a member had to borrow a jack to change a flat tire, and pump up a flat spare tire with a tube style hand pump because he didn't have a pump, and that's all the cars that stopped had to offer. Having been in that situation at least once myself, I now carry a lithium battery pump, just in case!

And hopefully, I have complete set of roadside tools in that trunk now. I can't fix it, but if I have the parts and tools, SOMEONE will be able to, I'm sure of that! And if not, my cell phone and AAA card count as backup tools in my opinion. And yes, I've had to use that option too, the "first" time my gearshift broke off. That's a story for another time. For now, I'm looking forward to lots of pictures and stories from the first tour of the year!

Happy A'ing—Sherry Wink, Editor

**NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING**  
**American Legion Hall Smithville, Missouri**  
**February 6, 2023**

Mike Owen welcomed everyone to the meeting. The meeting started at 6:55. Mike announced that we have a new member.

Bill Skaggs came up and led the Pledge of Allegiance and then introduced the speaker, Mark Price, who is with the Kansas City Police Department in Forensics office and works as a Task Force Office with the FBL. Mark gave an interesting speech and told how he works to solve cases. He said 70% of his work is from the Kansas City Police Department. He told us stories about investigations and homicides that he had worked on, including Operation Legend. He said 79.6% of the homicides are cleared by FBI Standards and but they average 60 to 65%. He answered many questions from the audience. The regular meeting started. The prior minutes were approved.

Bob Martin, Treasurer gave the monthly figures. As of December 31, 2022, the beginning balance in checking was \$2,514.78. The beginning balance in Savings was 10,036.25, for a total balance of \$10,036.25. The ending balance was \$3,043.37. The ending balance in Savings was \$10,038.38 for a total of \$13,082.75. We made \$2.13 in interest. Bob said that we had made \$375.00 in dues and \$28.00 in the 50/50 Raffle. Jody Layne gave a motion to approve the budget and Dr. Kiel seconded it. Bob said that we need advertisers for the Road Runner. Said that it helps finance the Road Runner, Picnic, etc. If anyone has ideas for advertising, please let him know.

Bill Skaggs got up and told about an upcoming tour to the Ford Plant on March 22. There are only 24 spots available, sign-up quickly. Bill also reminded about the Silent Auction at our March Meeting and said that we have a Judge coming as our speaker in April.

Tours and Activities-Chili was out.

Technical-Walt Jones was out. Tony Fleig is working on making a list of vendors and technical supplies to have a handy reference guide.

Jeanne Harding reminded everyone of the upcoming Valentine's Day Dinner that is on Monday, February 13 at Olive Garden in Liberty.

Linda Owen read the birthdays and anniversaries and wished them happy days.

Myron Schmidt said that we currently have 37 paid memberships and that dues are past due for anyone not paying yet.

Sherry Winkinhofer-Sherry was not here but wanted to remind everyone to send activities and pictures to her so she can use them in the Road Runner.

Terry Richardson, Property - said that he and Bob Martin did complete the inventory of the storage in the basement at the Legion Hall. He said there were some things they felt that we didn't need to keep so there are going to be putting some of these things in the March auction. Northwest Missouri Ford Model A Club Meeting-February 6, 2023

Larry Harding and Junior Blakely, Directors did not have anything at this time.

Mike Owen asked if there was any old business. - None. Then asked about new business. Mike thinks that we should have a Historian again and asked for volunteers.

Next Board Meeting is going to be at the American Legion (instead of Woodneath Library) on Wednesday, February 15 at 7:00.

The Heart of America group invited us to a trip on Wednesday, February 23 from 11:30 to 1:00. Contact information is Chuck Lewis at 1642 Crystal Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. His phone number is 913-205-9884.

Bill Auch passed away today. More information about arrangements will be sent out.

Audit committee approved motion. Jody Layne made motion to approve and Nelson Young seconded it.

John Kunkle won the 50/50 Raffle. There was \$105.00 in the raffle, so John won \$52.50. He donated the money back to the club. The meeting ended at 8:10 pm.



## Activities

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

### March 6th—Silent Auction!

At regular meeting, American Legion, Smithville MO

### March 9th—Ladies Night Out

Please join us for a special Ladies Night Out dinner  
Smokehouse Barbecue, 6304 N Oak Trwy, Gladstone, MO 5:00 pm.  
There will be a sign up sheet at the March meeting.  
Any questions, please call Jeanne Harding at 816-726-4101.

### March 11 Shakedown Cruise

Meet at McDonald's Smithville for a 9:30 departure. Leisurely drive  
around Smithville Lake,  
Lunch at Humphreys bar and Grill downtown Smithville

### March 22nd—Tour of Ford Claycomo Plant

Meet at Big Biscuit in Liberty, normal breakfast location  
Leaving at 8:30 sharp  
Tour is approx. 1.5 hours, Maximum of 24, sign up at next meeting to  
secure your spot!  
For Info, contact Bill Skaggs (816) 807-6300

### Save the Date:

April 29 - Excelsior Springs Gatsby days Cruise  
Details pending..

### June 11-16 2023 -- MAFCA Midwest Regional Meet

A Place to be in '23' is in Breckenridge, Colorado  
Registration is now open online at mafcc.org.  
Contact: Gary Heath, 303-519-0722, or Vern Sybesma

### July 16-21—MAFCA National Tour 2023 .

Back Roads to the Classics  
A circle tour of northern Indiana and southwest Michigan  
Info: Happy Begg, 803-622-0048, happybegg@gmail.com.

### July 30th thru August 4th—MARC National Meet 2023

July 30th – Aug 4th, 2023  
Hamilton, Ohio For More Information,  
Please Contact Mark Maron 847-302-7900  
or Lee Froelee 614-580-1950  
or email: MARCMEET2023@gmail.com

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 Canida at 816-726-4101 (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!

## Next Meeting! -

Silent Auction! See article on page 4

## February Meeting Highlight!

Mark Price, who is with the Kansas City Police Department in the Forensics Department, also works as a Task Force Officer with the FBI. He related interesting tales regarding homicides investigations and other cases he has worked on, including Operation Legend. Following his presentation, he opened up the floor for questions from the audience. Mark spent a considerable amount of time answering the many questions from a curious crowd. He received a thunderous round of applause when he finally had to wrap his presentation up.



## With Sympathy

*Bill Auch, a founding member of our club, passed away February 6th, 2023 at 93 years of age. Bill was an avid Model A'er even when he had to give up driving his coupe. His knowledge*



*of the backroads (Model A roads!) was legendary and he always knew what restaurants served the best foods following a enjoyable tour! Bill's humor and wit will be sorely missed. Our thoughts and prayers go to his family.*

### A Thank You—for gift donated in honor of Jim Spawn:

Thank you for joining us in our mission to care for life, research for health and educate those who serve. Your recent gift will enable Cleveland Clinic to continue to transform healthcare into the next century.

Your shared commitment to our local and global communities inspires us. take, we can benefit countless lives. With each step we As we care for patients, contribute to medical research and educate healthcare professionals around the world, we are proud to say that 100% of your gift, no matter the size, will advance the causes that mean the most to you.

On behalf of our world-class caregivers, thank you for your generosity. Together, we can do great things.

With great appreciation,

Lara A. Kalafatis Chair, Philanthropy Institute, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation



## Sunshine/ Concerns



Linda Owen is our Sunshine/Concerns lady! If you know anybody in need of a card or phone call, please let Linda know at  
(816) 532-8686 or blackfencefarm@att.net

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Or email:

[nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com](mailto:nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com)

## Next Meeting: Time for the Annual Silent Auction!

Many years ago, Bill Auch (and I'm sure a few friends) came up with the idea of the Silent Auction as a fun and easy fundraiser. Bill volunteered to coordinate the event and was happily the lead coordinator for many years. His absence this year will be missed! Thanks to this wonderful idea, the club has raised thousands of dollars over the years. This money helps support the many fun activity and events on our calendar, and allows us to occasionally pay for special entertainment at a meeting that we otherwise would not be able to afford. Costs occurred by the club can range from room and shelter reservation fees, payment for the meats at the club picnics, and club entertainments. A healthy treasury also gives us the ability to put a deposit on occasions such as the Christmas party that require advance payments, even though the event is usually fully funded by the participants on final payment.

The beauty of this auction is that it takes minimum effort on your part. Just look through what you already have, and bring a few things to donate. Then open that wallet or billfold just a little and find some new treasures to take home to fill those vacant spots.

There are few rules about what to donate, the only real one being, as Bill put it, "Please bring quality items". That means stuff you'd consider bidding on too. Other than that, the sky is the limit. Model A parts and memorabilia, books, fashions, etc. Baked goods are ALWAYS a big seller, and hopefully there will be at least one gooseberry pie for Lyman to bid on, it's a tradition! And has been the norm in the past, there will also be a "Reserve" table for big dollar items that will be returned to the bringer if the price is not reached.

This really is one of the easiest fundraisers I have ever participated in. It requires no advance setup, no cleanup at the end, and we always have a lot of fun doing it. I already have a box of items set aside to bring in, and I'm looking forward to finding a few new treasures to bring back home. I hope you are too!



The Man Behind the Tradition!

*Below are a few pictures of previous years auctions. So much fun stuff!*



# Valentine's Dinner

Reported by Jody Layne  
Photos by Jody Layne, Jeanne Harding, & Mike Owen

The pre-Valentine's Day Dinner was a great success! Quite a few members of the club attended this event at the Liberty Olive Garden. Jeanne and Jody had decorated in advance, and there were balloons, table favors, and roses for the ladies. It was reported that the food was great and the company even better!



# Synthetics Welcomed!

By Sherry Wink

In the 1920's synthetic textiles were just beginning to hit the market. By 1928, Model A days, rayon and acetate were the only synthetics available for clothing. Both were often referred to as "art-silk", not because of their elegance, but meaning "artificial silk." This term was eventually made illegal as a form of false marketing.

One of the biggest sellers of this type of fabric was the Celanese Company of America. They sold a type of textile they trademarked with the name "Celanese" While not explicitly explained in the advertising of time, it appears to be a type of rayon or acetate. Both are a fiber made from wood pulp. Rayon was more forgiving than acetate, able to handle water and fading or shrinking. Rayon also resists heat, while acetate is quick to melt. Since most of the companies advertisement promoted the easy care and laundry factors, it is most likely rayon. To make rayon, plant cellulose is liquified, then squeezed through tiny holes into a chemical bath that causes it to solidify again forming fiber to weave fabric with.

The use of rayon made luxurious feeling fabric available to the masses who couldn't afford the cost and care of more expensive fabrics. Rayon was inexpensive and a chameleon in the fashion world! It was a welcome addition to the limited range of textiles currently being used, which included silk, wool, cotton, and linen.

Below are a few pages of advertising from the Celanese Company, that illustrate the wide range of fashions that could be created from this miracle textile.



## Walnut Marshmallow Delight

- 1/2 cup Diamond Walnut Kernels
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries
- 2 Tbsp powdered sugar
- A few grains of salt
- 1 Tbsp gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup hot milk



Cut Diamond Walnut kernels, marshmallows and maraschino cherries in pieces. Whip cream, add vanilla, powdered sugar, and salt, and fold in Diamond Walnuts, marshmallows and cherries and chill. To mold this dessert, add gelatin prepared as follows: soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot milk. When beginning to set, whip with an egg beater and add to the stiffly beaten cream. Serves eight.

## Brands We Still Know

By Sherry Wink

Born in 1887, Merle Nethercutt studied medicine and chemistry as a young adult. After getting married and moving to California from Indiana, she started making cosmetic products in her home kitchen. She sold to neighbors, family, and friends, letting them try them before paying. Her creations proved so popular that in 1931 she opened her first studio in Santa Monica California, using her married name of Merle Norman. Her official motto became "Try Before You Buy" and her first employee was her nephew J.B. Nethercutt, who had helped deliver products from her kitchen. By 1934, she had franchised, and there were dozens of locations around the US. In the 1940s, the company went international.



First Merle Norman Studio in Minnesota—1931

Interesting note: During WWII, the company manufactured a camouflage Face Paint stick for the troops and also a special

## Model A Mystery Part

### What is it?

Do you know?

For "Bragging Rights", Send an email to [nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com](mailto:nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com)  
Or to Sherry Winkinhofer  
PO Box 172, Table Rock NE 68447



Photo courtesy of Mike's A-Fordable Antique Auto

### Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a brake pedal shaft collar. Did you know?



Photo courtesy of Snyder's Antique Auto Parts

## Walt's Old Time Tech Tip

Walt Jones, Tech Director

*Original article was found at abarnyard.com, and was written by Marco Tahtaras*

### **Technical Tip - Model A Overheating**

Model A overheating seems to be an increasing problem in recent years. Although the intent of this page is to emphasize something that has nearly faded into obscurity, more common issues will be touched on briefly. Let me start with the common issues in order of frequency and significance

1. Radiator - There are multiple problems encountered in this area. Seventy years of corrosion buildup in the engine block will rarely be cleaned adequately during an engine rebuild. Particles continually dislodge within the water jackets and work their way to the top of the radiator and block tubes. Back flushing the system will remove most of the recent deposits.

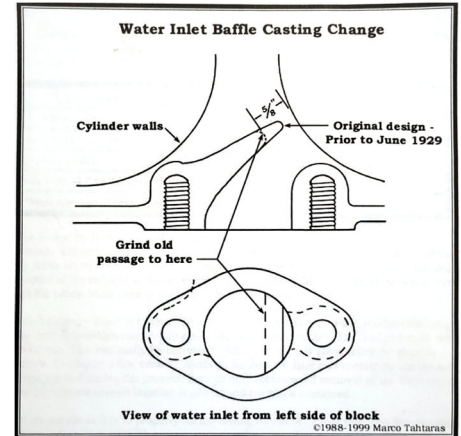
Loose radiator cooling fins dramatically reduce the effectiveness of the radiator. The fins were originally attached to the tubes with solder. Anywhere the fins are loose on the tubes, the heat cannot dissipate from the tube to the cooling fins.

Don't be fooled by flow testing! Flow testing your radiator as suggested in several publications will only confirm EXTREME problems. You can block more than 1/3 of the cooling tubes on an original radiator and pass the flow test. The reason for this is the lower water outlet of the radiator is the restrictor. It is designed to limit the speed the water travels through the tubes. More time in the tubes equals cooler water.

2. Ignition timing - There are generally two problems in this area. First, modern timing gears lack the deep impression required to easily locate top dead center (TDC) of piston #1 with the timing pin. This can easily be corrected with a 1/4" drill or countersink bit prior to installation. I've heard a few creative methods for doing it later and containing the timing gear chips created during the process, but can only recommend removal of the front timing cover to be sure the correct location is drilled and the chips contained.

Second, as simple as it is to properly set the timing on the 'A', I find that very few people set it correctly. Most of those with years of experience are fortunate to get within a few degrees, but this is usually adequate to avoid overheating.

3. Fuel mixture - Running with the fuel adjustment too lean will also contribute to overheating.



Water inlet baffle changed mid-1929

Year/Model	Tubes	Fins
1928-29 models	94 round tubes in four rows*	Six fins per inch (all)
early 1930 "AA" truck	132 oval tubes in four rows	
1930-31 models	102 oval tubes in three rows	
late 1930-31 "AA" truck	136 oval tubes in four rows	
*Most common of three types		

NOTE: Retarded timing and lean mixture will only CONTRIBUTE to overheating. When these conditions are present the car will provide sluggish performance.

4. O.K., now for the obscure! As shown in the drawing at the top of the page, there is a baffle cast into the block to direct much of the water to the rear of the engine before being drawn forward by the water pump. It originally had a small passage to allow a small portion of the cooled water to flow directly towards the front to cool cylinders 1 & 2. In early-mid 1929 the size of this passage was nearly doubled in size to 5/8" wide to improve overall cooling. Following this change, service letters were sent by the various branches to their dealers. This included instructions to grind the baffle to the new dimension when complaints of overheating were received and all the usual checks were made. I've done this with a small pneumatic grinder and rotary file. It provided some gain in overall cooling.

## Motoring in Our Model A

***A quick trip to town in winter involved so much more than turning the key!***

Story by Lloyd Bresley, Summersville, West Virginia

This winter as you climb into your cold car, shiver, turn the key and mumble about how winter can't end soon enough, I hope my reminiscing will cheer you up. Back in the 1930s, the temperature sometimes reached 30 below on our family's central Nebraska farm. Going to town for supplies meant starting up the Model A. The engine would be so cold that the oil in the pan was the consistency of heavy glue.

The oil and the engine had to be warmed before you could even hand-crank the engine, and it wasn't long before we had the complicated procedure down pat.

First you filled a pan with corncobs soaked in coal oil, slid it under the engine and set it on fire. If you didn't accidentally burn the insulation off the wiring, you could turn the ignition switch on and put the gearshift in neutral. After setting the spark, throttle, and choke for a cold start, you were ready to get out and crank the engine.

By now the flaming corncobs would have warmed the oil enough to make cranking possible. You grasped the crank handle with your fingers and thumb. If you forgot this particular grip, the engine had to kick back only once to make you remember forever. Something about dislocating a thumb is truly memorable.

With the engine running, and being sure the radiator's drain cock was closed, it was time to play the fill-the-radiator game. The trick was to turn the car off and attempt to gradually add water, pouring quickly enough to keep the engine from overheating yet slowly enough to keep the cold metal from freezing the water.

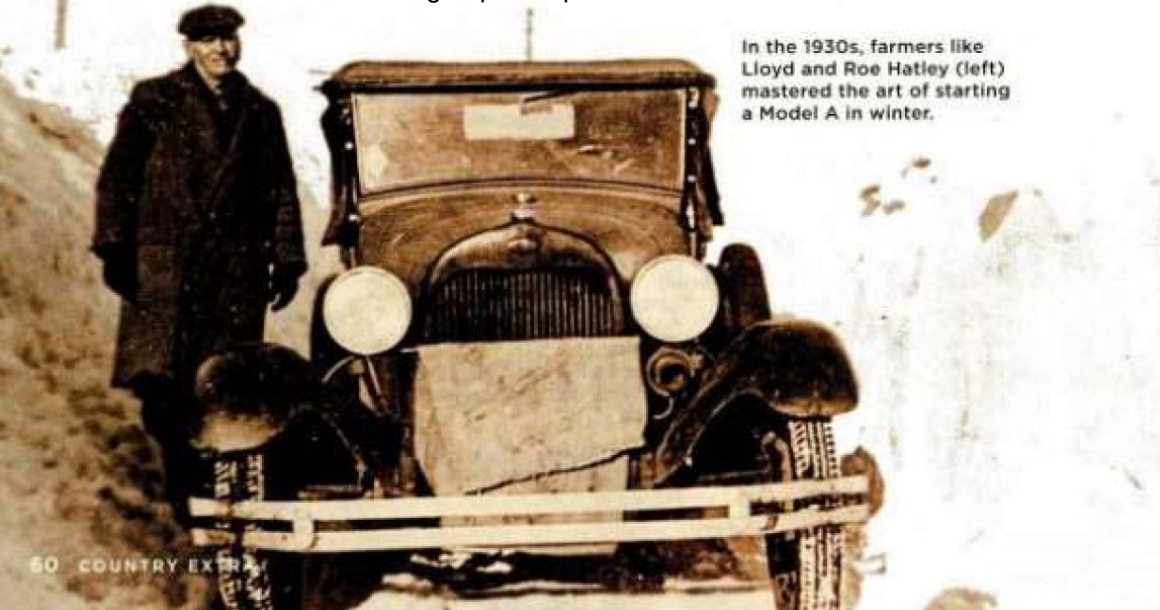
You never, ever let a radiator full of water freeze. Which brings us to the last thing you needed to do before moving: Cover part of the radiator with cardboard. Otherwise, as you drove along, the rush of 30-below air would freeze the water in the radiator.

As you motored along, you'd want to keep an eye on the system, because once the car warmed up it would keep warming up, and if you didn't stop and remove that piece of card board, it would go right ahead and overheat. While this was far from the dreaded frozen-water-in-the-radiator situation, it wasn't a good place to be, either.

So you'd burned your cobs, watched your thumb and yanked your cardboard. But getting to town didn't mean you were home free. It was more of a crossroads. Once there, you could:

- A. Turn the car off and attempt to shop faster than the water in the radiator could freeze.
- B. Leave your trusty Model A running until you were ready to go.
- C. Shut the car down, drain the radiator and, when you were ready to head home, start the whole process over from scratch. (This was not a beloved option.)

Whatever you decided in town, once you got back home you made certain you opened that drain cock and emptied the radiator. And that was all there was to making a quick trip into town!



In the 1930s, farmers like Lloyd and Roe Hatley (left) mastered the art of starting a Model A in winter.

For more on Model A's in the snow, check out this video "A Winter Wonderland" from the Model A Archive Channel:

<https://youtu.be/Bup0D8H4K9w>





**For Sale / Wanted** To place an ad send your information to [swinkinhofer@Hotmail.com](mailto: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:** 18 ft. open trailer, H&H Speedloader. Model A ready \$1650.  
**Contact:** Harvey Roseberry 816-617 2117 (NWMO 09/22)

**For Sale:** Rear Bumpers for a 1931 slant windshield. \$225 or \$275  
**Contact:** Junior Blakley 816-289-2875 (NWMO 09/22)

**For Sale:** 1931 Model A Coupe for Sale. New 12-Volt conversion . Older Restoration but still very nice car. I just purchased this car, but have determined I have too many cars and with my health concerns I have decided to sell it.  
**Contact:** Gilbert Adams 763-5127 (ICTA 3/2023)

**For Sale:** Borg Warner overdrive on Model A rear end, \$750  
**Contact:** Gary Hileman 316-303-7589 (ICTA 3/2023)

**For Sale:** 1930 Model A Ford Tudor Sedan Built April 1930. Grandfather of seller to present owner purchased new; present owner purchased November, 2020. Complete Off-Frame restoration in 2011: Mike Elsberry, Ogden, Iowa. Restoration Odometer 85,717; 2,659 miles since. Color: Black with John Deere Yellow wheels. Five new Wide White-wall tires/tubes. In 2021, Wayne Van Gorp, Cedar Rapids, installed new Halogen Sealed Beam Headlights, Cowl Lights, Second Taillight, Turn Signals and Out- side Review Mirrors. Also updated Exhaust and Brake systems, Carburetor and Electrical Components. Driver's seat Slider installed for ease of entry. Photos and Invoices during Restoration & since are available. Trip to Amana this summer, purred like a kitten. Beautiful Car has had lots of TLC. Circumstances dictate sale. Over \$27,000 invested; Sale Price: \$20,000.  
**Contact:** Frank Henderson, applevideo1@aol.com. (CIMA 12/22)

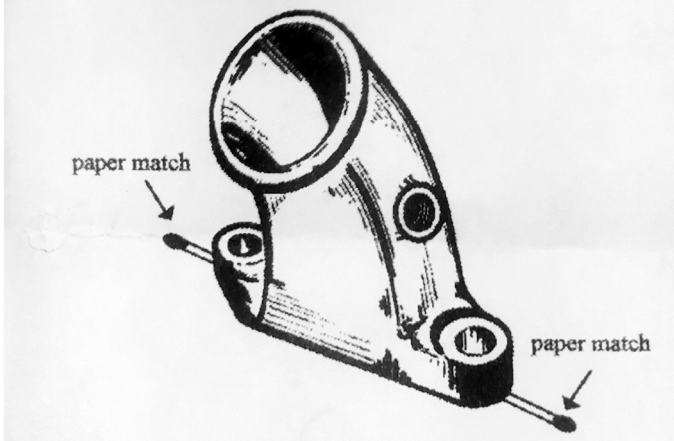
**For Sale:** 1931 Model A Deluxe Roadster 40-B Dix for a very firm \$25,000. 20,400 miles on a complete restoration. Body color-Stone Brown, belt-Stone Deep Gray, wheels-Tacoma Cream. Twin side-mount spares with chrome mirrors. Good title and matching numbers. LeBaron Bonney top and side curtains. Powder coated wheels with, white wall tires. 12 volt system with cut-out, distributor with modern points. Mitchell Overdrive, alternator, CB radio. Manifold heater, tow bar. Extra carburetor, distributor and starter  
**Contact:** Bob Goodrich 913 888-4943 or 816-536-6938 (POA 11/22)



**For Sale:** Brand new Brookfield Model A pickup bed. Fits all years, never been used. \$1600  
**Contact:** Chili Canida 816-415-4948 (NWMO 02/22)

**For Sale:** 1931 Cabriolet'  
**Contact:** Call Terry Schrandt 316-215-1898  
 Email [tpschrant@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tpschrant@sbcglobal.net) (ICTA 3/2023)

**A-8250-A, A-8250-B, A-8251-AX, A-8251-BX  
 MODEL A WATER OUTLET  
 INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS**



To Avoid cracking the cylinder head gooseneck when installing, place ordinary paper matches between the gasket and the ears of the gooseneck before tightening. Cut off the matches with a razor blade after torquing. This method never fails.

*Tech Tip submitted by Mike Owen*

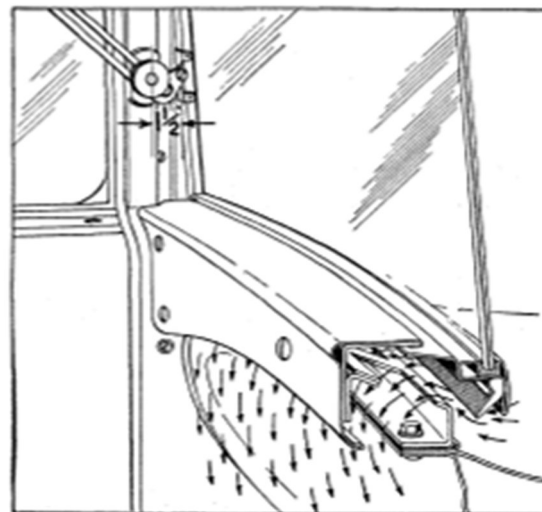


Fig. 581

**Front Compartment Ventilation**

To secure maximum ventilation in lower part of front compartment the windshield should be opened 1 1/2 " measured from the knurled nut on the swing arm bracket to the slotted screw. (See Fig 581.) Owners should be instructed regarding this ventilation feature.

*As found in a September 1928 Ford Service Bulletin*

# If you haven't paid your 2023 dues, this could be your LAST Road Runner!

Mail in your renewal form and check today!



## Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club Membership Application

www.nwmomodela.com

<input type="checkbox"/> New Membership:		<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal:	
Name:		Spouse/Partner:	
Address:			
City:		State:	Zip:
Home Phone:	Member Cell:		Other Cell:
Member Email:		Other Email:	
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Allow information for club roster or handbook    yes <input type="checkbox"/> no <input type="checkbox"/>			
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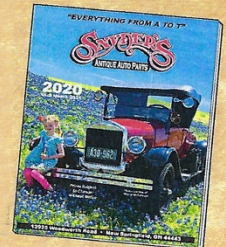
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