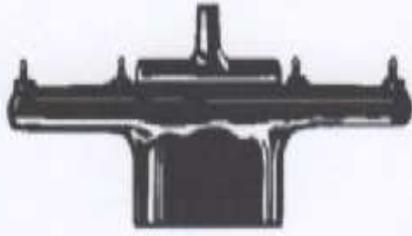


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The Monthly Newsletter of Queen City Model A Club, Charlotte NC

Dedicated to the Restoration and Preservation of the Model A Ford and we like to drive them too.

February, 2023

The Prez Sez, I am personally very pleased with the results of the first Board meeting of the year. Minutes of that meeting are in this letter and I encourage each of you to read them because you will discover how hard we are working to make your club experience a good one. I encourage you to join in in planning and leading activities you would like to see come to life.



Bertha Haack is your new Health and Happiness coordinator and needs your input as to members who are suffering or celebrating family issues. She makes calls and sends cards from the club as well as contributing information to the newsletter.

Sandeep Berry volunteered to be our webmaster at her first meeting with us. That was less than a year ago and she has singularly set up our current website, posted ByLaws, Photos of our activities, copies of our Newsletter, Application for membership and we currently have 5,682 followers on Instagram. She posted a 9 second video of the starting of Jim Townsend's Burtz engine with 3.6 million people viewing it. That is great publicity for the hobby and QCMAC!

See you Down The Road, Kalei

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January Meeting Minutes

By Carrie Swann, Secretary

January 16th Monthly Meeting was held at Golden Corral in Matthews, NC. Host/Hostess by Brad and Jane Fisher. Meeting was called to order at 6:58 by Kalei and the blessing was asked by Carrie Swann. Treasurers report was given by Kalei for John Haack, who was out of town. Membership was given by Kalei with new member Steve Robinson. Steve gave some background on his interest in Model A's.

Minutes for November meeting was approved as written in the Newsletter. Tool Crib information will be listed in the newsletter and on the website. The starting of the Burtz engine video on Instagram has been seen by 3.7 million viewers. Instagram has been a hit for the club.

Clothing that will be embroidered will be furnished by signature Services in Indian Land. You can go on their website to look at all the different clothing they have access to. WWW.signatureservicesus.com.

Danny Phillips gave teases on the up coming Mystery Tour which will be May 6 & 7. the Phillips and Crosbys could use another couple to help with planning and execution of the tour.

A tech Night meeting will be to help members to connect with the 21st century. There will be information for the website, Instagram, new phones, etc.

Kalei won the 50/50.

Editor's Comments & Reminders

MARC renewals are past due if you have not done so already. In order for you to maintain your membership in Queen City, our bylaws require you to maintain your MARC membership. Do it now and make John Haack's job easier. He will be checking the rolls and bugging you if you have not paid.

Participants in the MARC Mileage program need to record your Model A odometer reading and send it to Frank Gerosa, our mileage coordinator. Those not in the program may join with the one time payment of \$1.00 and their odometer reading. Radiator badge awards are given when cumulative mileage passes 2000, 5000 and then for every added 5000. All for a dollar and reporting mileage once a year. Join in now.. Call or text Frank, 704/500-3744



- When someone asks what I did over the weekend, I squint and ask, “Why, what did you hear?”
- When you do squats, are you supposed to sound like a goat chewing on an aluminum can stuffed with celery?
- I don't mean to interrupt people. I just randomly remember things and get really excited.
- When I ask for directions, please don't use the words like “east”
- Don't bother walking a mile in my shoes. That would be boring. Spend 30 seconds in my head. That will freak you right out.
- Sometimes, someone unexpected comes into your life out of nowhere, makes your heart race, and changes you forever. We call those people cops.

Board Meeting Minutes – 1/7/23

By Jim Townsend

The Executive Committee (also called “The Board”) met at John's Restaurant on Saturday January 7th for dutch lunch and for the purpose of creating a working team for the management of QCMAC this year. Club Members present were Kalei Unea, Troy Dalsing, Carrie and Glenn Swann, John and Bertha Haack, Ron and JoAnne Bryant, Sandeep Berry and Jim Townsend. Glenn Swann provided the blessing for the meal.

Kalei called the meeting to order saying he wanted for each of those present to discuss their duties as officers or committee chairs so that we all understood how to work with each other.

Treasurer's Report John Haack said he would receive and deposit club funds, disperse money for approved expenses, and keep the Board informed of our financial condition. He will be primarily responsible for maintaining the club Roster with assistance from Jim Townsend. He provides renewal information to both MAFCA & MARC. As membership Chairman, he works closely with the Web Master in following up with membership leads from that source. He procures and distributes name badges for new members. It was pointed out that all member, especially board members were on the membership committee. Anyone expressing interest in our Model A's should be invited to join the club. Copies of the membership application are available from John Haack, Jim Townsend or from our web site, QueenCityModelAClub.com.

Phone Tree Report Ron and JoAnne Bryant discussed the Phone Tree operation with the group. There is confusion among members even as to what the phone tree is. An article in the Distributor will be written in an effort to clarify some of that confusion. One basic problem is that members have a choice as to being included in this program and a list of those wishing to be included has never been developed. Effort will be made to develop that list.

Vice President's Report Troy Dalsing reported that his job is to make the club Fun, provide meeting places, and back up the President. We discussed the difficulty in locating a meeting spot on the North side of Charlotte with those having tried before agreeing that was a difficult task. Search will continue but in the mean time, meetings will be held at the three locations on the East, South and West side of town.

Secretary's Report Carrie said her duties were to keep minutes of meetings and provide them to the Distributor for printing. Carrie also maintains contact with our prime clothing supplier for embroidered club clothing. Sandeep is also event coordinator with the task of trying to avoid conflict in time of events being planned.

Webmaster Report Sandeep maintains the club web site and other social media contacts. She reported that we have been successful with gaining followers on social media. A recent video posted has 2.5 million followers looking at the start up of the Burtz engine in Jim's shop. It was noted that while some of our older members may not be visiting our site, it is a good recruiting tool for younger members.

Health and Happiness Report Bertha Haack has begun gathering news from members and reaching out to those who have happy or sad experiences. Both telephone and cards are used to celebrate birthdays, wish well in sickness or prayers for bereavement. A new format for reporting this news to the club will be used in the Distributor under the heading “Sunshine and Clouds”. Anyone aware of the needs of others should make Bertha aware so that she may follow up for the club.

2023 Events It was pointed out that each member on the Board should suggest and or lead one event for the coming year. A mix of events as follows were discussed.

A Blow out your Carburetor day tour to open the season. Troy Dalsing

Spring Rock Hill Car Show, April 16, Jim Townsend

Mystery Tour, April/May, Phillips/Crosby's

Landsford Canal Tour, May, Swanns

Manifold Cooking Tour, Sandeep Berry

Picnic at the Bryant's Farm

Murray Mill Tour, September 23, Glenn and Carrie Swann

Mountain Tour, Linville Falls, September, Brad and Jane Fisher

Fall Beach Tour, October, Claude Palmer

Harvey Hood Memorial Christmas Parade Tour, December 9, Jim Townsend

Denver Christmas Parade, December 9, Ron and JoAnne Bryant

QCMAC Christmas Party, December 11th

All of the above are in the planning stage and will likely occur. Also suggested were the following, some of which may be developed.

Poker Run Day Tour, Jim Townsend

Pancake Breakfast

Visit Retirement homes

Scavenger Hunt, Troy Dalsing

4th July Parades

Daniel Stowe Garden Tour

Lady Driver's lesson Tour

Newberry Tour

Matthews Car Show

We all left the meeting with enthusiasm knowing that we have a good plan for the enjoyment of club members this year. As always, any member is invited to suggest, plan and lead a tour or event of their choice.

2023 QCMAC Event Calendar

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>January</u></p> <p>7th Board meeting at Captain's Cap</p> <p>16th General Meeting Golden Corral Brad & Jane Fisher hosts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>February</u></p> <p>20th General Meeting John's Restaurant Glenn & Carrie Swann hosts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>March</u></p> <p>20th General Meeting Sports Page Troy Dalsing Host</p> <p>? Blow Out Your Carb Tour</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>April</u></p> <p>13-15 Charlotte AutoFair</p> <p>16th QCMAC Car Show White Home ? Manifold Cooking Tour</p> <p>17th General Meeting Golden Corral Geoff & Clare Leek Hosts</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>May</u></p> <p>6th-7th Mystery Tour ? Landsford Canal Tour</p> <p>15th General Meeting John's Restaurant Bill & Anne McDonough Host</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>June</u></p> <p>19th General Meeting Sports Page Glenda & Dwight Jackson Hosts</p> <p>? Picnic at Bryant's Farm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>July</u></p> <p>17th General Meeting Golden Corral Danny and Susan Phillips Hosts</p> <p>? Poker Run Tour</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>August</u></p> <p>21st General Meeting Danny & Linda Foster Hosts</p> <p>? Scavenger Hunt Tour</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>September</u></p> <p>18th General Meeting Sports Page Bruce & Jane Hyland Hosts</p> <p>15th Murray Mill Tour</p> <p>? Linville Falls Tour</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>October</u></p> <p>16th General Meeting Golden Corral Sandeep Berry Hosts</p> <p>? Beach tour</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>November</u></p> <p>20th General Meeting John's Restaurant Rion Rutledge Hosts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>December</u></p> <p>11th Christmas Meeting</p> <p>9th Harvey Hood Memorial Christmas Parade Tour</p> <p>9th Denver NC Parade</p>

Note: Events with ? Indicate they are tentatively scheduled.

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">February</p> 	
Jim Butler	02/12/23
Danny Foster	02/12/23
Andrew Poma	02/19/23
Carrie Swann	02/14/23
Kathy Faris	02/11/23

Annual Audit of Checkbook Expenses and Income, 2022

Beginning Balance Jan 01, 2022	\$6,092.14
Income	
Dues	\$1,260.00
50/50	\$504.00
Clothing sales	\$60.00
Christmas Party Payments	\$490.00
TOTAL	\$2,314.00
Expenses	
MARC,MAFCA Dues	\$95.00
Newsletter Printing & Postage (18 Months)	\$280.00
Name Tags for new members	\$322.62
Awards for Honorary Members	\$76.09
Web Page	\$99.00
Christmas Party Expenses	\$873.94
Memorials to MAFFI	\$300.00
Refunds for paid dues from Honorary members	\$125.00
Refunds to members who did not attend Christmas	\$70.00
TOTAL	\$2,241.65
Checking Balance as of Jan. 01, 2023	\$6,164.49

The Tool Crib

Over the years, QCMAC has accumulated tools that were either donated or purchased. Ron Bryant is the custodian of the tool crib and these tools are available to club members with the understanding that they will be used responsibly, and returned in good, clean order promptly when no longer needed. The tools are to be used on your car only and not made available to anyone else. Contact Ron if you wish to sign out a tool for your work. Here is a list of tools available.

Front Brake Shoe Centering Tool

Cam Shaft Nut Socket

Clutch Line Up Tool

Coil Test Tool

Door Hinge Removal Tool

Frame Spreader and Wrench

Oil Pump Shaft Retainer #6601

Pinion Puller

Rear Axle Housing Seal Installation Tool

Rear Spring Spreader

Shock Absorber Housing Removal Tool

Timing Pin Holder

Toe In Gauge

Valve Guide Removal Tool

Rear Brake Centering Tool

Carburetor Float Check – Setting Tool

Coil Polarity Tester

Distributor Wrench

Engine Sling – Lift Tool

Front Spring Spreader

Pinion Nut (2) x 2 1/2”

Radiator Back Flush Adaptor

Rear Hub Puller – Style 1 and 2

Shift Lever Spring Compression Tool

Steering Wheel Puller

Tire Bead Loosening Tool

Valve Guide Installation Tool

Spring brings gardening, but
beware of advice from
others...

A friend suggested I put
manure on my strawberries.

I'll never do that again...
I'm going back to putting
whipped cream on them!

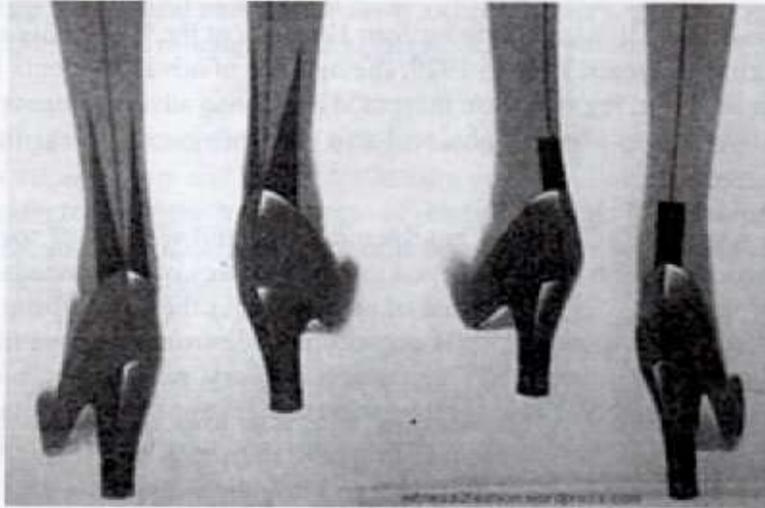
Successful Model A Clubs have one
common ingredient. They have
members that will plan events and
volunteer to assist in running the
organization.

It is a necessary Ingredient!

Fashion for Heels and Seams

From August 2017 Fashion Committee Seminar

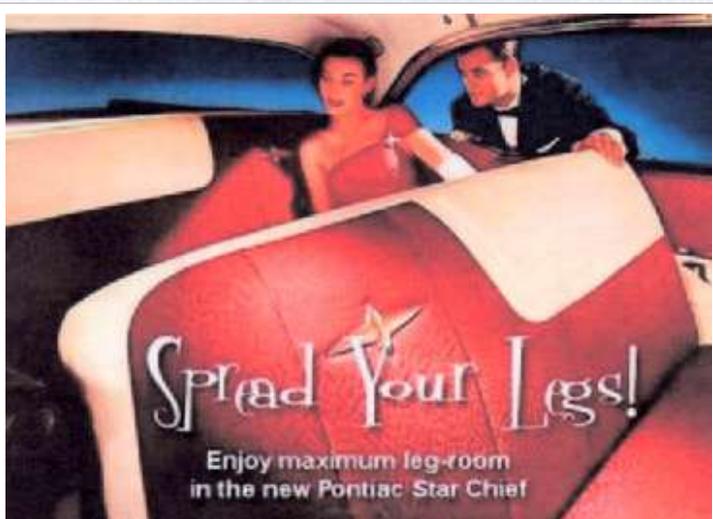
The “Gordon narrow heel” — a tall rectangle — really was more flattering than the shorter, wider heels usually available from Sears:



As women began to associate suntans with wealth, wildly colored stockings began to give way to more natural shades, as described in the Gordon Hosiery ad above. In May of 1929, the Gordon Hosiery ad read:

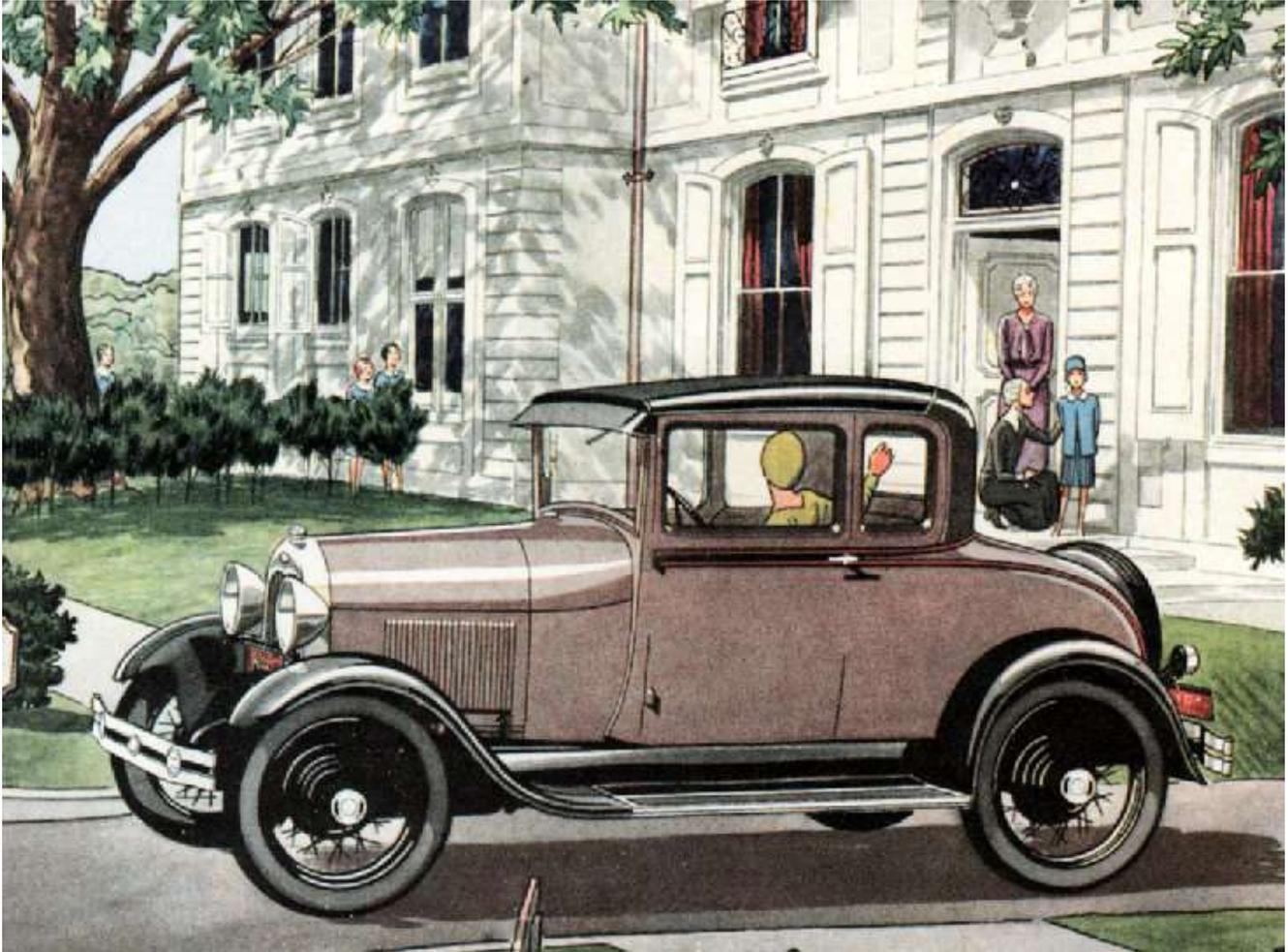
“There is . . . in this fashion of complementing one’s complexion with one’s stocking . . . a subtle artistry . . . a complete harmony . . . that we have never consistently achieved before. For, as legs take on the same tone as face, arms, and neck (which is the object of the skin-tone stockings) . . . our frocks become dramatized. And the line, silhouette, and every charming detail are accented. The Gordon Skin-Tones are designed for every woman under the sun . . . and also for the ones who avoid the sun.”

“Full-fashioned” stockings were shaped in the knitting process; other stockings were shaped by cutting and seaming. Some 1920’s stockings had seamless feet, but the seam up the back was considered “slenderizing” and flattering to most women.



Ford Advertisements – from MARC booklet of same name

A splendid car for the busy mother!!



The Ford is a splendid choice for the busy mother not only because of its comfort and reliability, but because it is such an easy car to operate and control under all conditions. Somehow, it seems as if everything has been planned and arranged for the particular convenience of the woman motorist.

Starting is easy because of the efficient, dependable self-starter. Gears shift smoothly, silently, without effort. On the open road or in traffic, you have a feeling of security and confidence because of the safety of the silent, fully enclosed six-brake system, the substantial balance of the car and the additional protection of the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

Quick acceleration, alert speed, and the ability to park in a small space without confusion, are other features you will especially appreciate in city driving. A further advantage to the woman motorist is the country-wide availability of Ford dealers and the manner in which they are trained and equipped to give you prompt, courteous, intelligent service at all times. The interest of the Ford Dealer is the interest of a friend - - to relieve you of every detail in the care of the car and help you bet many thousands of miles of pleasant, economical motoring.

Model A Overheating By Marco Tahtaras

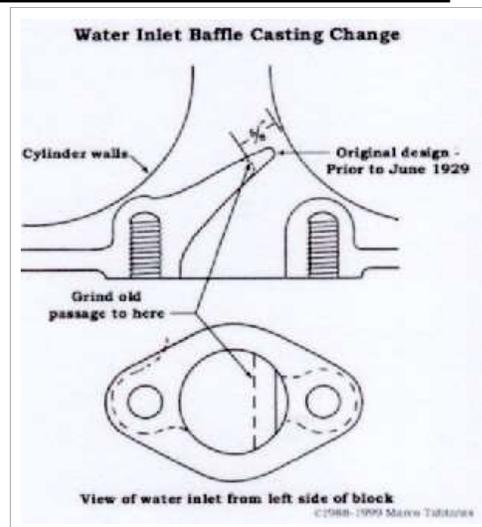
Model A overheating seems to be an increasing problem in recent years. Although the intent of this page is to emphasize something that has nearly faded into obscurity, more common issues will be touched on briefly. Common issues in order of frequency and significance are:

1. **Radiator** – There are multiple problems encountered in this area. Ninety 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 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 fin.

Many replacement radiators and cores have an insufficient number of tubes and fins. This means they will never cool as required for normal operation. For original configurations see the following table.

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.

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		

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 of piston #1 with the timing pin. This can easily be corrected with a 1/4" drill or countersink bit prior to installation. Second, as it is to properly set timing on the A, I find that very few people set it correctly. Most of those with many years experience are fortunate to get within a few degrees, but this is usually adequate to avoid over heating.

3 – **Fuel Mixture** – Running with the fuel adjustment too lean will also CONTRIBUTE to over heating.

4 – **OK**, 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 demension when complaints of overheating were received and all the usual checks were made. The author of this article tried it and found the change provided some gain in overall cooling.

If You Pass

On The Yellow Line

Hope the Funeral

Is Yours, Not Mine

Burma Shave

A Bit Of History

Copied from *The Steering Column* newsletter

Who Came Up with 7-UP?

The original drink we now call 7UP was created in October 1929 (just a few short weeks before the infamous stock market crash) by a company owned by Charles Leiper Grigg. This drink was introduced under the name “Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda”. Definately not a catchy name, which is why the name was quickly changed to 7UP – Lithiated Lemon-Lime. Still not catchy, but both names have a fascinating and descriptive word – **Lithiated**.

If you guessed that some form of Lithium was actually used in the drink, you guessed correctly. The original formula contained lithium citrate. Although this

seems weird now, at the time 7UP was created, Lithium was believed to have a positive effect on a person's overall mood. In fact, when this drink was first put on the market, Lithium was promoted as a key ingredient in its advertising. The drink was said to boost your spirits and make you happier. Since it made its debut during the depression, most Americans would gladly do anything that could potentially lift their spirits – even if only for a little bit. By the mid to late 1940s, 7UP became the best selling drink in the world.



So, why is it called 7UP? Although a common question, there is no obvious or even official answer. But one popular theory is that there were originally only seven ingredients – which could explain the 7 - but what about the UP? That part of the name is actually a slam at the other popular manufacturer. Coke was selling their soda in 6 ounce bottles only. So Grigg **upgraded** his soft drink to a 7 ounce bottle of soda. From a marketing perspective, that was a mastermind coup over their main competitor. Today, 7UP is currently owned by Keurig Dr Pepper in the United States, and Pepsi in the rest of the world.

A Word of Warning

By Jim Townsend

There is a recent report of a man dying after crashing his 1930 Model A Ford coupe in Texas. Police said 64 year old Randolph Markham Apps was driving his Model A when he lost control and struck the concrete barriers lining the interstate. Apps was ejected from his car, which was not equipped with seat belts, airbags or modern suspension.

Police officers, a Texas trooper and EMS medics responded and attempted to render first aid but Apps was pronounced dead at the scene. It was determined that uneven lanes in the construction area along with App's vehicle suspension system and lack of safety equipment were the cause of the accident.

Most of you avoid Interstate driving with good reasons. With limitations of steering, brakes, and suspension as well as the narrow treads on tires, Model A's are not suited for driving at super highway speeds much less on ones where the roadbed is rough due to construction. Door locks and body structure often allow passengers to be ejected in a major accident. Seat belts may save your life but probably not if driving a t high rate of speed when an accident occurs..

Be careful, drive responsibly and enjoy safe outings in your Model A. Keep your Model A in good repair maintaining the best steering and brakes you can. See you down the road!

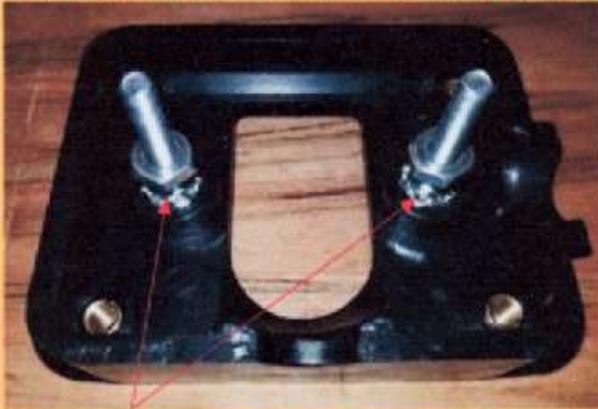
Tech Tip – A Hidden Electrical Fault

By Tom Endy

Reproduction Model A firewall terminal block boxes have been made overseas for a long time and many have a hidden electrical fault that can be very difficult to locate: the fault could be disastrous and actually cause a fire. Photo #2 shows the back side of the terminal block which attaches directly to the firewall with four screws. The original terminal boxes were constructed such that the two terminal studs were molded into the base of the box during the manufacturing process and there is no way they could touch the firewall and thus short out. The reproductions, however, were manufactured by forming holes in the molding and inserting two studs from the back. The two studs are threaded to receive a nut on the end of the studs and held tight by two additional nuts. The two studs can loosen and easily back out, touch the firewall, and thus cause a short. Both studs always have battery power on them making them “HOT” all the time, so there would be an out-of-sight electrical short circuit if the stud touches the firewall. It is prudent to inspect and modify any reproduction terminal blocks with this faulty stud assembly before installing it.

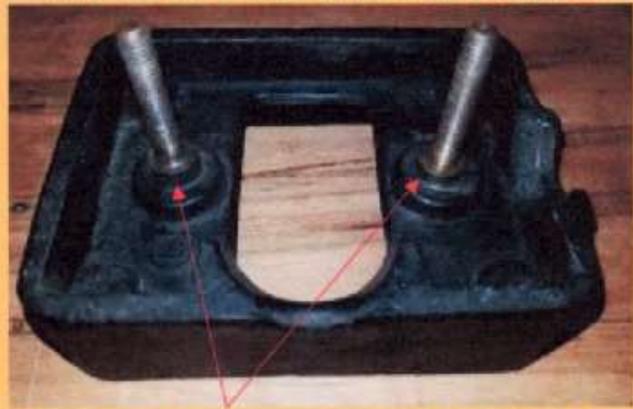
First, apply a little Loctite to the threads of the two studs just outside the molding where the nuts meet the molding. Securely tighten the nuts over the Loctite taking care in not over tightening. Next, fill the hole behind each stud head with JB Weld. This will prevent the stud from backing out and shorting.

INTERIOR OF REPRODUCTION TERMINAL BOX BASE



Two nuts are recessed into the box; the upper nuts secure wires

INTERIOR OF ORIGINAL TERMINAL BOX BASE



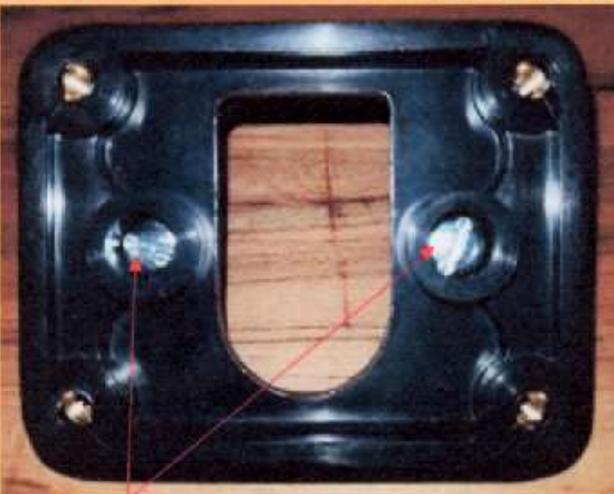
The studs are molded into the box, no nuts are needed here (the upper nuts are not shown)

With the box's cover off this is what you see from the engine compartment

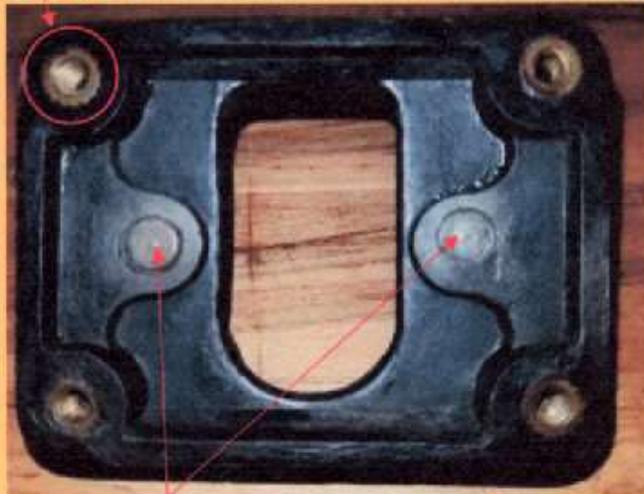
REPRODUCTION TERMINAL BOX

The 4 corners are screwed to the firewall

ORIGINAL TERMINAL BOX



JB Weld fills the entire cavity & covers screw (stud) heads. This prevents stud heads from backing out and contacting the firewall.



Stud heads are molded into the terminal box. [Both left and right views are from the Model A interior]

SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR OPPOSITE-SIDE VIEWS

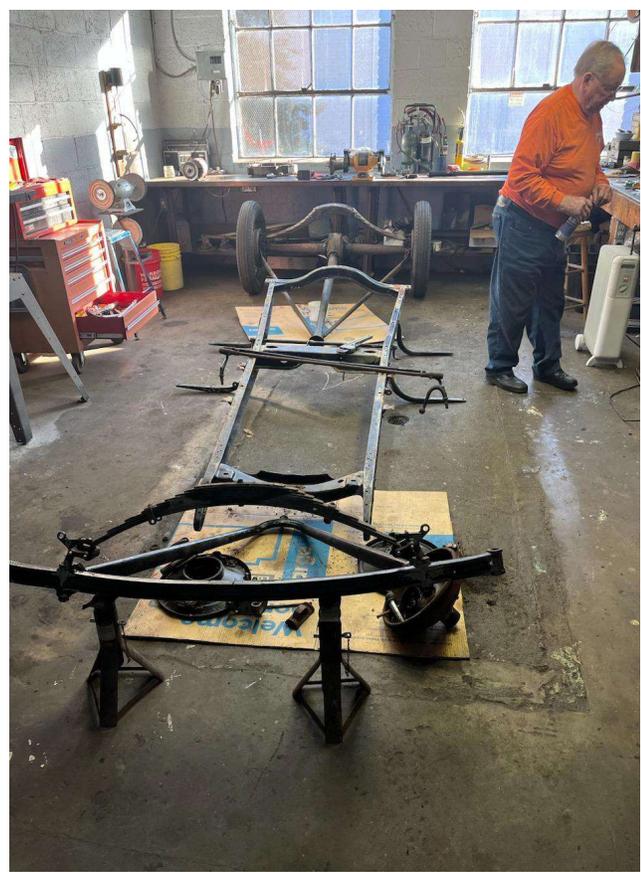


Recent Happenings



With the Roadster Project complete, the group has pulled out Claude Palmer's purchase, a 1930 Briggs body Fordor. It was a barn find in the 70's in Indiana, disassembled with some restoration work started. New and old parts were loaded in the body up to and above window level and the body had been placed back on the frame. Her, Rhea Faris, Don Houser and Jim Townsend look at the bare body after unloading parts and removing it from the frame. The body has been returned to storage making room for frame restoration.

Sandeep Berry decided to have a little fun showing Don Kalei and Jim as the car thieves who had taken Claude's new purchase. In a way, she is technically correct in that we did not seek Claude's approval to start the work. We just took the initiative and pulled it out.



WANTED



Don, Jim, Don (and Ray)

**Claude's Fordor robbers
\$1000 REWARD**

The frame as can be seen is mostly disassembled for cleaning and repair. The good news is that the frame is straight and solid, the springs have new shackles and the king pins, though frozen at first are new. The bad news is the rear end had water in it so we need to open it to determine condition. We will work this project much like we did the roadster with a goal of having a restored car to sell by year end. Anyone wishing to assist is welcomed.



We lost our friend and mentor, John Klutz this month. John and Julie were the earliest living members of Queen City Model A Club and active members of MARC. John was known nationally for his knowledge and assistance he always gave freely. In our club, there are many model A's running today because John rebuilt the engines and other component parts on them. He was quick to offer advice in how to solve problems and offer assistance where needed. The picture here was taken by John Haack at the 2022 National MARC Meet in Morgantown, Pa. We have lost a treasure. Please do not forget Julie lost her lifetime companion and keep her in your prayers.

QCMAC is buying a memorial Brick to be placed in front of the MAFFI Model A Museum as a memorial for John. Should you wish to make a personal memorial, the family has requested that it be made to St Jude Hospital.

Troy Dalsing has the blessing of having a newborn granddaughter born Wednesday, January 11th to his daughter in Greensboro, NC.





Fourteen of us met at Model A Brewery in Fort Mill on Thursday, January 12th for lunch, fellowship and a few of the brews made there. Four model A's made the trip, a reduced number recognizing the threat of rain that day.



The members from the east side met again this month at the Big View Diner for breakfast. It was decided to meet again in February but this time in Waxhaw. Watch for the announcement and think about shopping at the local antiques and village stores. One of the purposes of these meetings is to give members another chance to socialize and get their model As out.

For Sale and Wanted

For Sale By Geoffery Leek

516-319-6607 (cell) or 803-228-3427

1930 Model A Ford Cabriolet 68B

New Motor with high compression head (Schwalm's)
New Top with Boot, New Carpet, Heater, Trunk, Car
Cover (full), 6 volt Alternator, Seat Belts, Signal and Fog
Lights, Assorted small parts and signs, Additional
pictures available, Clear Title.

\$21,000



For Sale by Howie Hanson

704/591-8547

1931 Tudor

- Rebuilt engine with few miles
- 12 volt conversion
- N C Title
- Selling due to health
- Sell for \$16,500 or best offer

For Sale by former member Norm

Culbreth – 1930 Tudor, Body off restoration about
5 years ago with about 4000 miles on it since. John
Kluttz engine, Labaron Bonney interior. Over \$29,000
invested. Asking \$23,475 obo. Contact Norm at
803/207-0771 or bcculbreth@hotmail.com.





Zenith Carburetors - Cleaned, jets calibrated, and painted. New parts installed as needed. Perfect for touring or showing in touring class judging.

\$125 with exchange of rebuildable Zenith
\$200 without exchange

Contact Jim Townsend 828/964-3425
or townsendj@comporium.net

Free Stuff found during Fall Cleaning and too good to trash

Small electric pressure washer with hose and nozzle. Operational Contact Jim Townsend



National Club Information

Model A Restorer's Club (MARC)

Dues are \$50.00 per calendar year.

This includes a subscription to the *Model A News* magazine.



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Seven Step Guide for the Do-it-Yourself Handyman.

From Script News

1. If you can't find a screwdriver, use a knife. If you break the tip off, its and improved screwdriver.
2. Try to work alone. An audience is rarely any help.
3. Above all, if what you've done is stupid, but works, then it isn't stupid.
4. Work in the kitchen whenever you can... many fine tools are there, its warm and dry, and you are close to the refrigerator.
5. If it is electronic, get a new one, or consult with a twelve year old.
6. Stay simple minded, get a new battery, replace the bulb or fuse, see if the tank is empty, try turning the switch or just paint over it.
7. Regardless of what people say, kicking, pounding and throwing sometimes DOES help.

This space was open so I decided to give you a second chance to be reminded to renew your MARC membership or run the risk of loosing your membership in QCMAC. That requirement is not only in our ByLaws but also in the MARC Constitution as a requirement for our club's regional membership. If you use Hagerty for insurance, ask them for a MARC 10% discount which will offset your cost of dues. You get a great magazine and your club gets liability coverage at its events. DO IT NOW!