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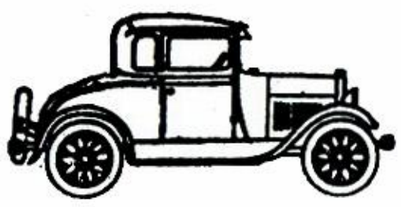

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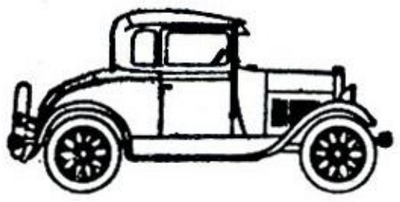


HARBOR AREA

The trip to Yuma, Arizona the weekend of April 8-9 was an exciting one. Fifty fine A's were there. They came from Whittier, San Diego, Long Beach and Phoenix. The Harvey's, Eipper's, Kilbourne's, and Moser's made it from Long Beach. Dale Kilbourne blew a head gasket on the way in and Bob Moser pulled him in. On the way back Jess Harvey had some difficulty, but Dale fixed that with a set of points. As San Diego was the host club for the day, please read the San Diego Regional News for a full report.

At the regular business meeting Bob Fletcher's name was drawn. He wasn't present; thus the jack pot will grow larger for the next month's drawing. Better be on hand; it may be you. Among items discussed were the availability of straw hats and aluminum license plate regional emblems. The winner of the "Name the News Letter" contest was Rod Gott and his title was "Harbor Light". A plaque was presented to him for his efforts.

A great swap meet was held on Sunday, April 25 at the Roadium. The usual crowd was on hand. A quail was raffled off and LeRoy Markham was the winner. It was also voted at this time to present Dale Kilbourne with a planter to help cheer him up after a very delicate operation. Dale is progressing fine and will be home for six weeks before returning to the fold again.

By the time this goes to print another great Poker Run will have been held. This should be even greater than the last one.

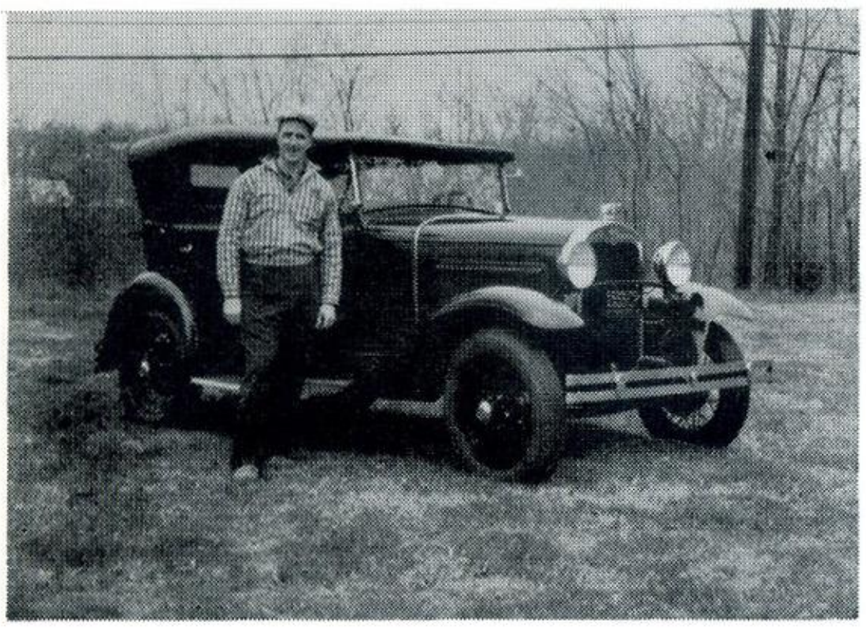
(Editor's note) To those who have never had the privilege of meeting Dale Kilbourne or knowing him, you have missed one of the greatest as a man's man, one of the club's oldest boosters and a true Model "A" restorer. Let's all drop him a note and help speed his recovery.

HUDSON VALLEY

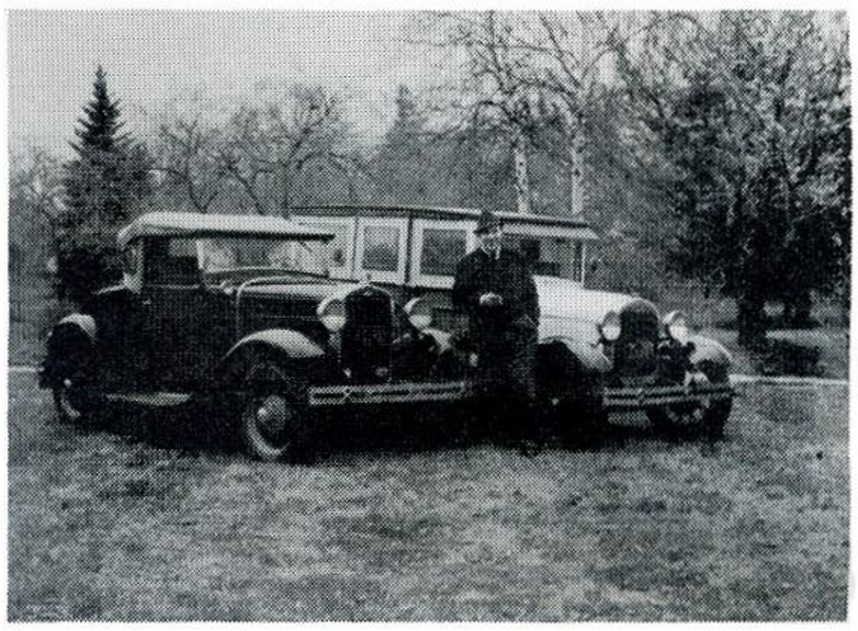
The Hudson Valley Region was organized in February of 1958 and has had a steady growth since that date. The operating territory comprises the Hudson Valley from New York City almost to Albany. At the present time there are about 100 Model A's represented in the membership.

Due to the large amount of territory involved in the region, an attempt is being made to organize Regional Chapters. At present, the Greater New York Chapter is headed by John Xifos, 43-15 46 Street, Long Island City 4, N. Y. This chapter seeks members from the New York City area. All interested members should contact John for further information.

Another chapter is now being organized in the Poughkeepsie area. This chapter will be called the Dutchess County Chapter, and is headed up by Nord W. Davis, Jr., of 124 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Members living close to the Dutchess County area should contact Nord for further information. This chapter is planning a very active program for the year, including some club activity almost every week.



Al Link and his 1930 Phaeton.



John Xifos and his 1931 Roadster and 1929 Station Wagon.

The first meet of the year for the Hudson Valley Region will be at Snow Valley, Fishkill, N. Y. on May 21. Ted Tallmadge and Paul Rute will be in charge of the contests for this meet. Prizes will be much coveted parts, rather than trophies. All will be welcome at this meet. Picnic facilities are available at Snow Valley, so pack your lunch!

The Third Annual Tri-State Meet will be held on June 18. Reserve this date now for one of the biggest and best Model A meets in this area. John Xifos is acting as coordinator with the other clubs in the area. --Al Link, Regional Correspondent.

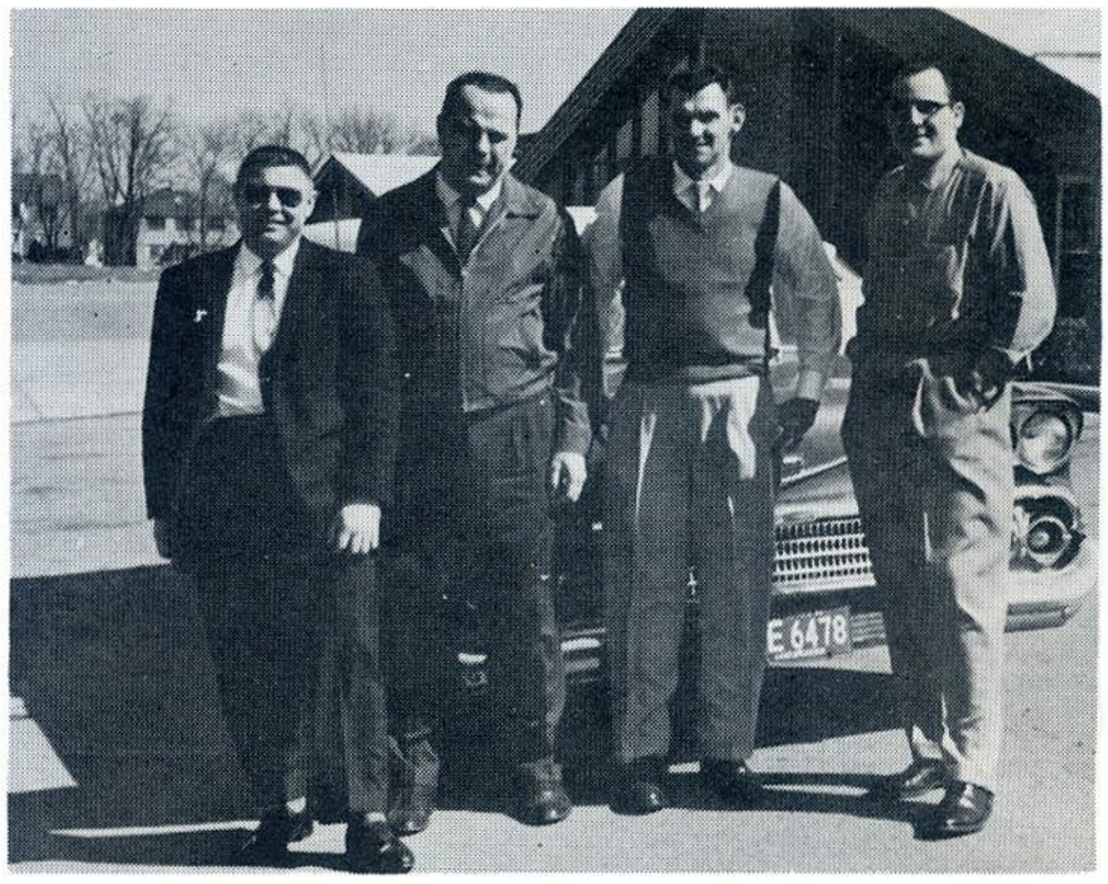
ILLINOIS

Here June is upon us already and the time grows shorter and shorter before August becomes a reality. We are all looking forward to participating in the National Meet.

The picture shows some of the Illinois Region members who attended the National Dinner in Dayton. They look happy, but the glee will really be apparent at Lake Forest.

We were all shocked to hear of the misfortune that befell our member, Jack Goudie. Jack was working on some heavy equipment and was crushed by a live boom. The only consolation associated with this mishap was that it could have been worse. Get well quick, Jack, we want to see you up and at 'em as soon as possible.

Jack has handled the publicity for the MARC News in getting the word on Lake Forest to the membership and while he is convalesing Harry Polerecky has taken his place.



"The Fatmen's Club". L to R: Russ Gerrits, John Kaspar, Carl Beaver, Joe Bell.

Activities are in full swing in the Illinois Region and the McHenry Rally was a huge success. Everyone was a winner, because the participation of the entire group was a thing to behold. This was held on Sunday, May 21st, and anyone who didn't get lost was looked at with admiration and awe. Those guys really put together a good tour. But who ever heard of "crackers and cheese" in a rally? Now we know.....

Next month (July) is the Mendota Tour. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

This month George Kirkland has set up a joint meet with the "T" Club. Watch the bulletin and the newspaper for the particulars.

It seems that more and more of our meets are shared with other car clubs and the comparisons are something for each group to enjoy. Earlier this year we had the joint parts swap with the big cars at Jerry Hughes' and we all enjoyed seeing the Packards etc., and I know they were impressed with some of the sharp "A's" they saw.

Best wishes to the new member of the Kirkland family. David will soon be able to help Curt take care of the family "A". Or were you thinking of getting an "A" for each, George?

SEE YOU AT LAKE FOREST

AUGUST 6-7-8.

The Calumet Chapter of the Illinois Region would like to introduce itself to each and every MARC member and give you the background of this club. The Calumet Chapter was started one year ago by a very ambitious man dedicated to the Model "A", name of Jim Etchison. Jim and a group of men in his vicinity (south Chicago and neighboring suburbs) asked the Officers of the Illinois Region to attend a meeting at Jim's house, explained what they had in mind, and the foundation was laid. Jim was chosen president and that touched off the fuse on this keg of dynamite. Immediately this handful of men began building a club which will result in one of the finest and most interesting Chapters, yet, for any Model "A" fan coming in contact with the enthusiasm of these members has no choice but to become a part of the group. Some of last years events included picnics, a lake outing at the summer cottage of member Doc Carmichael, and a fall tour through the countryside. The climax of the year was a dinner complete with excellent food, prizes, films of the years past events and best of all an almost 100% turnout of the Calumet Chapter's 40 happy members.

The new election of officers was held in February and even though the members were reluctant to let Jim Etchison go, Jim felt a change would be best for the club and Joe Vondrash was elected president for this year. Joe assured the club that he would show a display of character and good judgement and work toward the continued success of our Chapter.

One of our latest projects was to purchase identification badges for members and their wives. The badges have the outline of a black Ahooga Horn, with window in

The auction in full swing.

Our girls help out.

the center of the horn for members name. Two badges were presented free to each member. Member Jack Goudie surprised us with decals that are almost an exact replica of the badges and they look great on the windshield or windows of our A's. We sell them for 50¢ each and I do mean sell! We are almost sold out.

After spending this money we decided to earn some again and held a Parts Swap April 2. Members Joe and George Kitz gave us the complete run of their all new and modern body and fender shop to hold the Swap in. We had an attendance of 146 people dispite a snowy and stormy day. Admissions of 25¢ each brought in $35.50. Members of the Calumet Chapter donated everything from a pop-out switch to a gold plated ahooga horn, which we then auctioned off to those attending. The auction netted the treasury $87.50. $20.50 worth of decals were sold and coffee and roll sales brought in $7.20. Our grand total for the day was $150.70. Many donated door prizes added to the excitement. Besides the financial success everyone had an enjoyable day. The pictures show some of the high lights. We also gained some prospective memberships.

Our new members are only signed up at our monthly business, which takes place the second Wednesday of each month in a park fieldhouse. All meetings have a good attendance and everyone is encouraged to offer suggestions and opinions and critisms, pro and con.

Events coming up look equally as exciting as our Parts Swap. A Ralley, April 30, complete with trophies and wind-up dinner; a May picnic with games, prizes, free soda and ice cream; and in June member John Tichan invited us to his grounds for the day, with promise of a donated barrel of beer. We have a summer and fall planned full of such fun-filled meets.

Our Chapter is now reaching the 50 member mark and growing by leaps and bounds. This achievement in little over a year, is due mainly to the team work and participation of each and every member working together for a bigger and better club.

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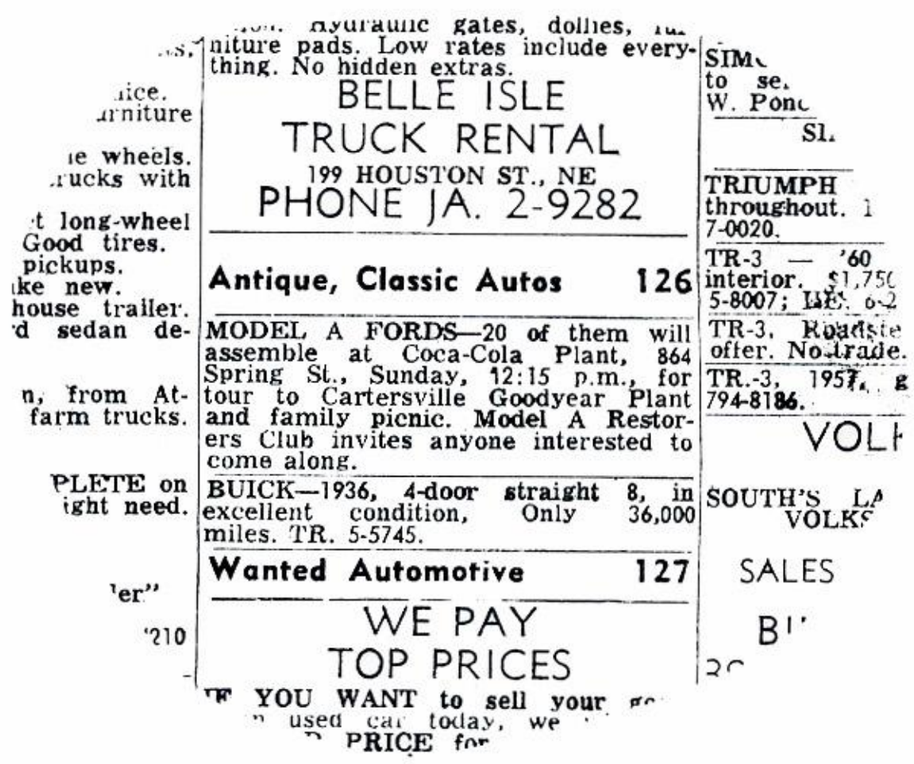
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Antique, Classic Autos 126

MODEL A FORDS—20 of them will assemble at Coca-Cola Plant, 864 Spring St., Sunday, 12:15 p.m., for tour to Cartersville Goodyear Plant and family picnic. Model A Restorers Club invites anyone interested to come along.

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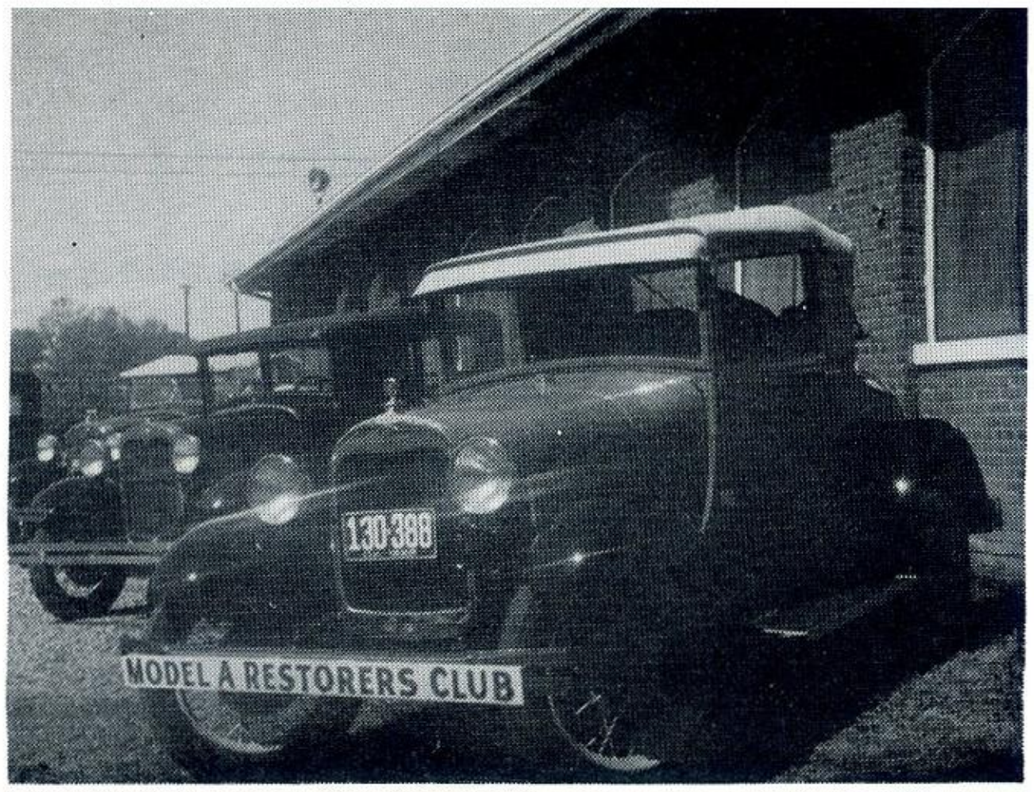
For the first tour of the year the Georgia Region tried using the "Want Ads" for publicity purposes. Section 126 of classified is "Antique, Classic Autos" and for the Model A enthusiast, always looking for a bargain to restore, this section has the greatest readership in the paper. We think it paid off. Many Sunday drivers came out to see our cars and we picked up at least one new member.

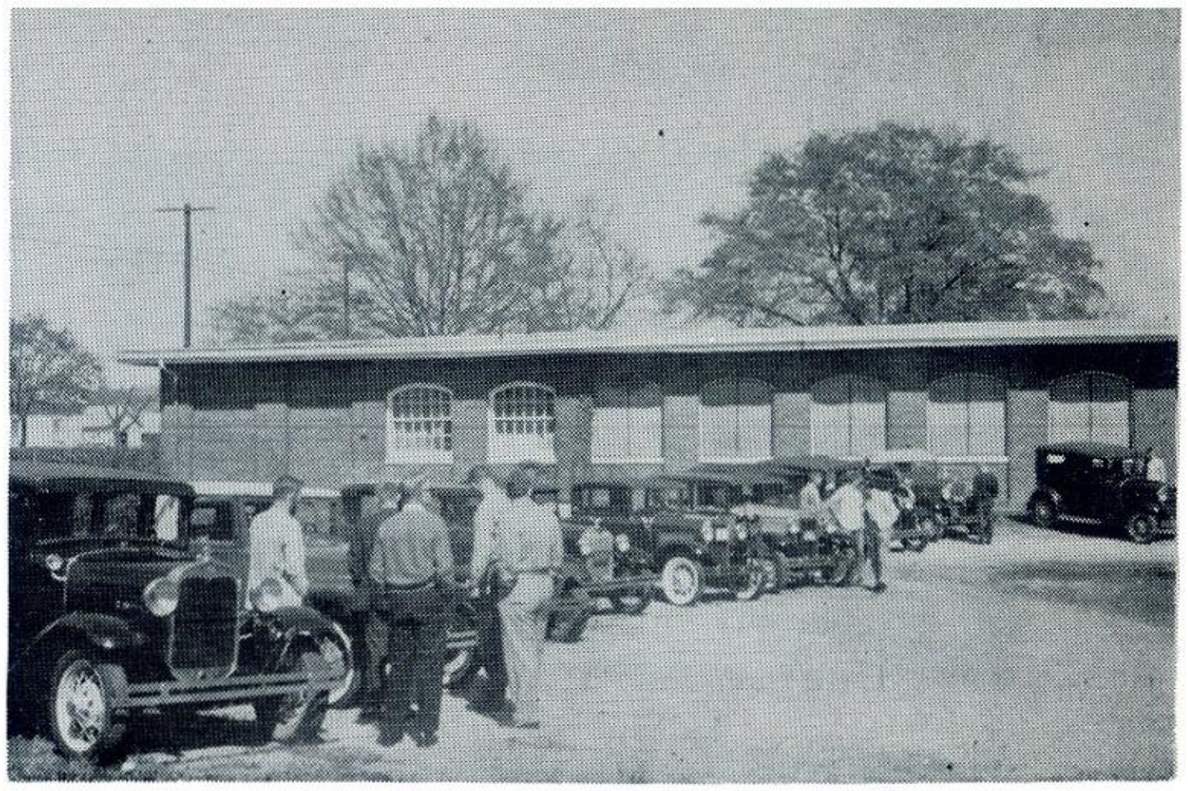
The ad said 20 cars would be in the motorcade. Not quite that many made the trip but all that did got there and back without trouble, a round trip of over one hundred miles.

The Goodyear Plant at Cartersville, Georgia, made a parking lot and its recreation building available to us. However an inspection of the 19 inch tires proved that only Harry Whitlow was using Goodyear products.

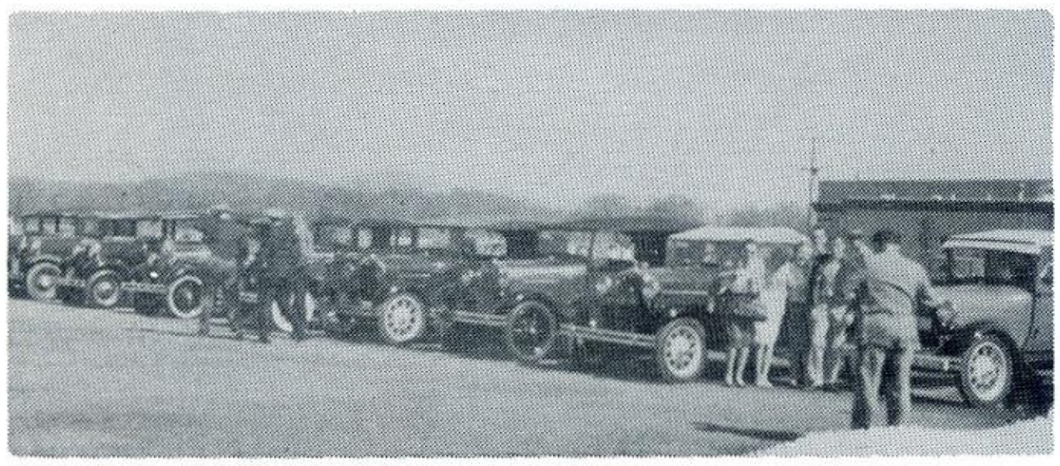
After a large family picnic indoors (because of the brisk weather) the tour drove another four miles to the famous Etowah Indian Mounds. Thanks to Joe Rowland's advance planning the entire membership was admitted to the interesting museum and mounds without charge.



Lead car in tour to Cartersville.



Goodyear Recreation Bldg. in background. Cartersville, Georgia.



Same tour after moving over to Etowah Indian Mounds.

Etowah Indian Mounds in background. Wendell Townsend in foreground.

Another in the growing list of interesting activities planned by the Georgia Region officers. Next: Weiner Roast at Perkerson Park June 18. This will be our Fifth Birthday party.

TRI - STATE

OHIO COVERED BRIDGE TOUR MARKS FIRST 1961 TRI-STATE MEET

Rolling southern Ohio countryside, clad in the soft greens of spring, greeted a large contingent of Tri-State Regional members as they drove their winter-weary Model A's -- 20 in all -- on the first Regional tour of 1961.

The group met in Hamilton under threatening mild skies, but the rain held off and the doughty A's traveled in a group through historic Oxford, home of Miami University and Western College for Women.

Oxford members joined the group at the first covered bridge north of that community. The stop was long enough to let the camera fans get in their clicks and then on to Camden and a roadside park for a short rest.

A few miles further on, another stop was made on an abandoned side road which features a two-lane covered bridge. Here the group drove through the bridge and parked on the far side. Members and families strolled back and forth through the structure, studying its construction, kicking stones and pebbles into the creek, and reading advertisements painted on the timbers extolling virtues of companies and commodities long forgotten. This bridge was built in 1829.

Spark levers were retarded, starters were spun, and the group decamped for Ft. St. Clair, near Eaton. Here the kids were turned loose to work off accumu-

lated steam while the ladies (bless 'em!) set out their picnic goodies. After the inner man had been satisfied, a sport business meeting was conducted.

Warren E. Peck of Dayton was named judge to attend the National Meet in August at Lake Forest and plans were discussed for the overnight tour planned for the Region in June.

The Tri-State Region hopes to caravan to Madison, Indiana, to enjoy beautiful Clifty Falls and Clifty Creek Park, June 17 and 18, spending the night either camping out or in area accomodations.

Ramon Dunlope (Eaton, Ohio) of the Dayton Chapter was asked to serve as news coordinator, so if anyone has any.news or items of interest, please send them to him.

Well, the Tri-State Region is chugging along in high gear for another, and we hope, even greater year than last. We know that a lot of the Model A fans in this area will see how much fun we are having this summer and we hope that a lot of them will affiliate with us so that we can have a bigger and even better region.

MISSOURI VALLEY

The Missouri Valley Region is in the process of completely restoring a 1928 "A" Tudor Sedan as a club project. The Tudor will be finished this summer and raffle tickets are now being sold on it. We will drive the car to the National Meet where we will have the drawing for the winning ticket August 10, 1961. Any persons or regions desiring tickets please contact Terry Oberer, 681 Craig Woods Drive, Kirkwood 22, Missouri and state how many books are needed. Tickets are packed in books of ten each and tickets sell for 25¢ each or five for $1.00. More books are available by writing Terry Oberer. The "A" is being completely restored from the wheels up and will be on display at the National Meet. Where else could you get a fully restored "A" for 25¢?

--Terry Oberer, reporting.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

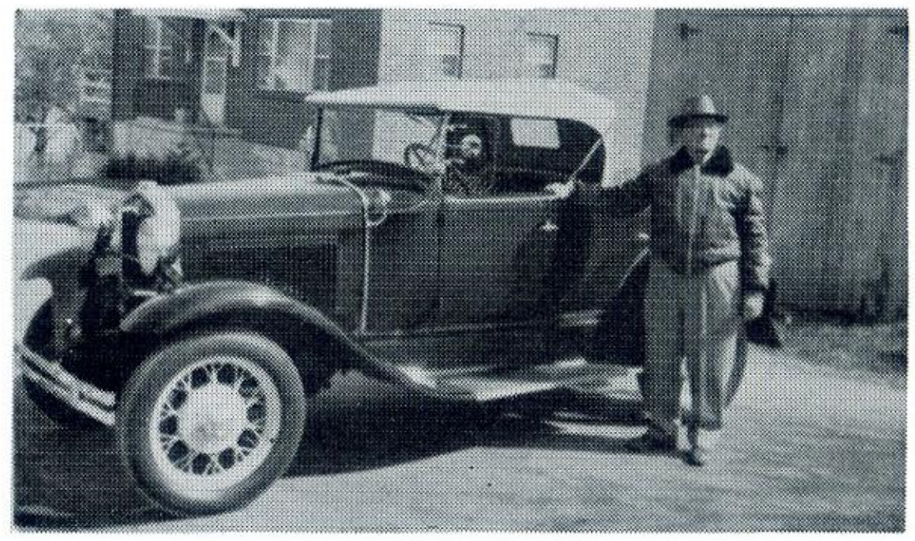
April 9, 1961 a meeting was held at Clair Amspacher's Garage. Again, what a day for a meet. It was cold and windy with some rain in the late afternoon. There were about 30 Model A members present but only 7 of them came in their Model A's.

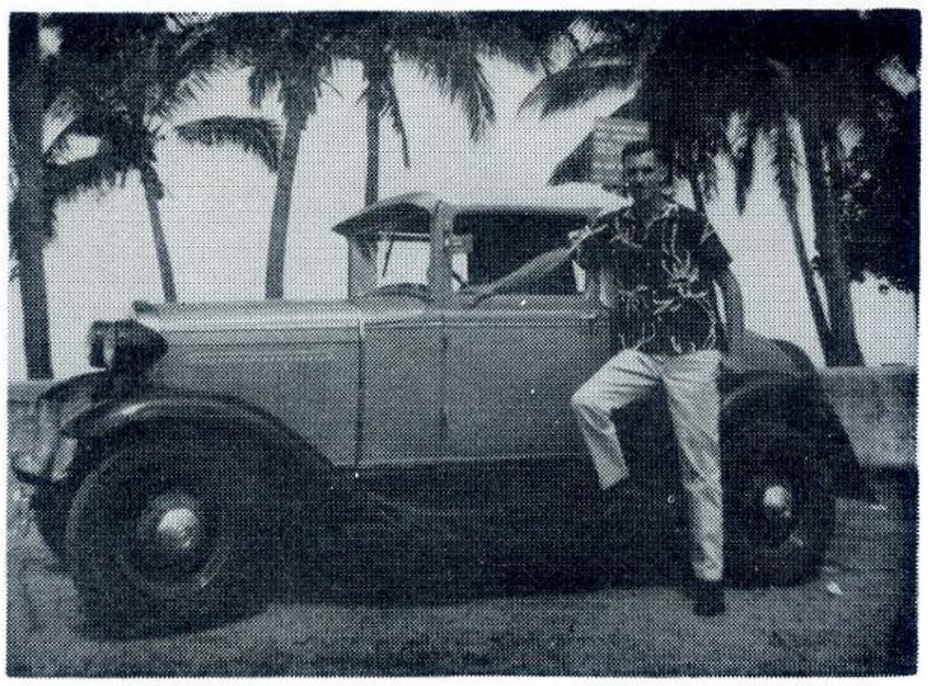
Coming June 11, 1961--our annual Mt. Gretna Park Meet. Here is the ideal place to bring the family for a real picnic meet. Facilities available here are excellent with plenty of tables, swimming, amusements, etc., for the children. Let's have a good turnout and enjoy ourselves for the day with our Model A friends, so be seeing you.

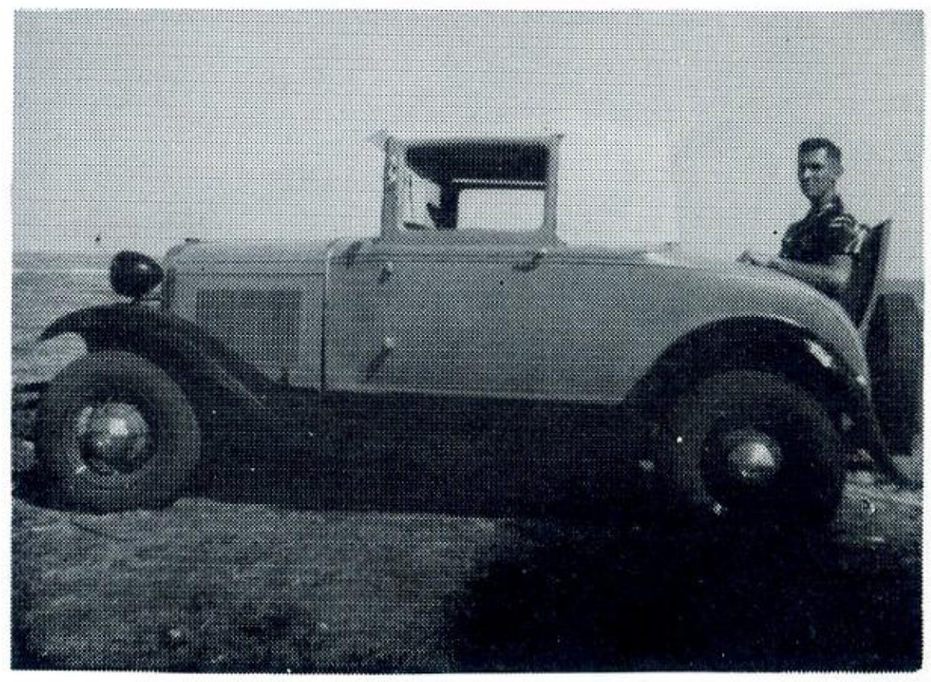
The following month on July 16, 1961, we will be in the York area. Location to be announced in the next issue of MARC. Thanks to the assistance of Ed Geesey and Carroll Palmer we're promoting activity in the York area. What happened to the Old Model A friends - Kaltreider and Pete Bury - we miss them.

Another big day - August 20, 1961 - Chesapeake Bay Region will hold their annual meet at Williams Grove Park. This is a Midget National Meet. There will be placques issued to all registrants and trophies presented to the winners of their respective classes, competition is keen so spit and polish that favorite Model A. All registrants will receive free tickets for the children to ride amusements - compliments of Williams Grove Park. This meet will be right after National at Lake Forest, but Ed Geesey, John Koons, and Bus Ebersole will be back in time to enter Grove Meet.

CBR member William W. Feeser with his 1931 Roadster. Mr. Feeser is 81 years old, perhaps the oldest in MARC. On nice sunny days he has the A out for a spin and many a head turns as he goes spinning by. We hope he doesn't try to drag race with the hot rods.







I asked Nead Miller, member of CBR who is stationed in Hawaii to send me some pictures of Model A's from the islands. Nead did me better, he went out and bought this nice 1931 Sport Coupe for $150.00. Not bad, eh? He says there are quite a few A's out there but not restored like we do here at home. Most are rough. I think Nead should pontoon that sport coupe home. Hard to come by around here for that price. --O. S. Ebersole.

At our last meeting at Clair Amspacher's there arose the favorable discussion of door prizes to be donated by our parts suppliers, Renninger, Batdorf, Keller, etc. They all agreed but when we asked Grumpy Batdorf he fainted, meeting was temporarily held up till he was revived but, of course, he came through with a favorable reply. If there are any other volunteers, they will be welcome as we have 12 months to fill--also we want to give a small consolation prize.

Anyone wishing their bushes or orchards sprayed - call John Koons. John bought a tree sprayer mounted on a Model A and is going to be in the spray business. Special rates to CBR members. He should do it for nothing.

Just as we thought - Bill Feeser, that young 81 years older - hot rodded down to Clair Amspachers at Glen Rock and on the way down shook off a wind wing glass and a bracket. There you are, Gene, another cash customer.

--Bob Geib, Secretary.

INDIANA - OHIO

White River Valley Chapter

The Indiana-Ohio Region Meet will be held June 18, 1961, in Beulah Park, Alexandria, Indiana, in the 4-H building.

There will be a variety of entertainment for the men and women - as well

as the young folk. One of the main attractions will be a beauty contest. Who will be "Miss Model A" in our Region? Round up all your beautiful daughters and let's take a vote. What fellow hasn't a keen eye for a pretty model--eh?

It will be a whale of a day for the fellows. Of course, there will be contests for the sharpest "A's", and a swap and dicker session to delight the heart of any ModelA fancier. We extend an invitation to the TRI-STATE Region (although they have a meet the same day) and our friends from the ILLINOIS Region. You are about our nearest neighbors and would love to have you visit with us.

Glenn Crawford, Emmett Davis, Jack Sandifar, Joan Wallace, Herbert Walker and Melvin Dorbecker line up during the March 19 Regional Meeting at Indianapolis.

It is suggested that each family bring its own lunch. It may end up a pitch-in anyway. The WHITE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER of the INDIANA-OHIO REGION will host this meeting. And COFFEE is on the house!

We have something a little different and racey in plaques, too! The kids can go swimming and there's lots of room for everybody. See ya!

--Emmitt Davis, Pres. White River Valley Chapter.

Capitol City Chapter

The regular meeting of the Capitol City Chapter of MARC was called to order by Pres. Melvin H. Dorbecker at 2:30 p.m. at the Central Business College, 802 N. Meridian Street. Among those present, four fans had driven their "A's" to the meeting and one new member was enrolled.

The minutes of the previous meeting (Feb. 12) were read and approved. Salient points from the March 19 Regional meeting were also read. Kenneth Ernst,

treasurer, read the treasurer's report. $5.25 resulting from the sale of salvaged parts has brought the treasury to a total of $20.95.

Plans for the participation of Capitol City Chapter in future events were discussed. The first event which members will attend is the A and T Meet and Tour at Richmond on May 21. It was decided that the assembly point would be Buckner's Restaurant in Cumberland, Indiana, on U.S. 40 just east of Indianapolis; assembly time to be 9:00 a.m., departure time, 9:30 a.m.

The Capitol City Chapter has been invited to participate in the annual "500" Festival Parade, May 27 and to enter cars in an Antique Car Display on War Memorial Plaza, May 29, both in Indianapolis.

It was decided to hold the next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 22 at the home of Mel Dorbecker. This is the closest feasible date prior to the "500" activities. May 14 and May 21 are both unavailable as the first is Mother's Day and the second is the date of the Richmond meeting.

Members were advised of other proximate future events of importance: the Regional Meeting at Alexandria, Indiana, June 18; the Brown County Tour to Hapner's, July 8-9; the Capitol City Annual City Tour, July 23; the Red Key Picnic to Ben Yeager's, July 30; and the National Meet at Chicago, August 8-9-10. It was decided, in view of the administrative details to be handled in connection with the "500" Festival, to organize each of these events as it came up.

Kenny Ernst gave the present standing of members in the Chapter point contest. Points are counted for categories such as attendance, bringing your "A" to meetings, enrolling new members, etc. The contest closes at the end of the year, when a prize or trophy will be given.

Mel Dorbecker gave to the meeting the names of people who have Model A's for sale. Mel also emphasized the importance of insurance to the Model "A" owner, pointing out that insurance companies have special rates for antique cars that are not used for everyday purposes. In connection with this, he asked members to keep an eye out for old car owners who misused the privelege of the Indiana Antique Car license plate by using such cars for everyday purposes.

One point of interest came up in connection with the Chapter Point Contest. Kenny Ernst is official score keeper. Kenny Ernst is leading with 150 points. How about that?

--James P. Mullane, Secretary.

ALABAMA

On a very blustery April 16, the Model A Restorer's Club joined the Vintage Automobile Club here in Birmingham, for their first joint meeting. The turnout of cars and people was excellent, in spite of the cold, windy day.

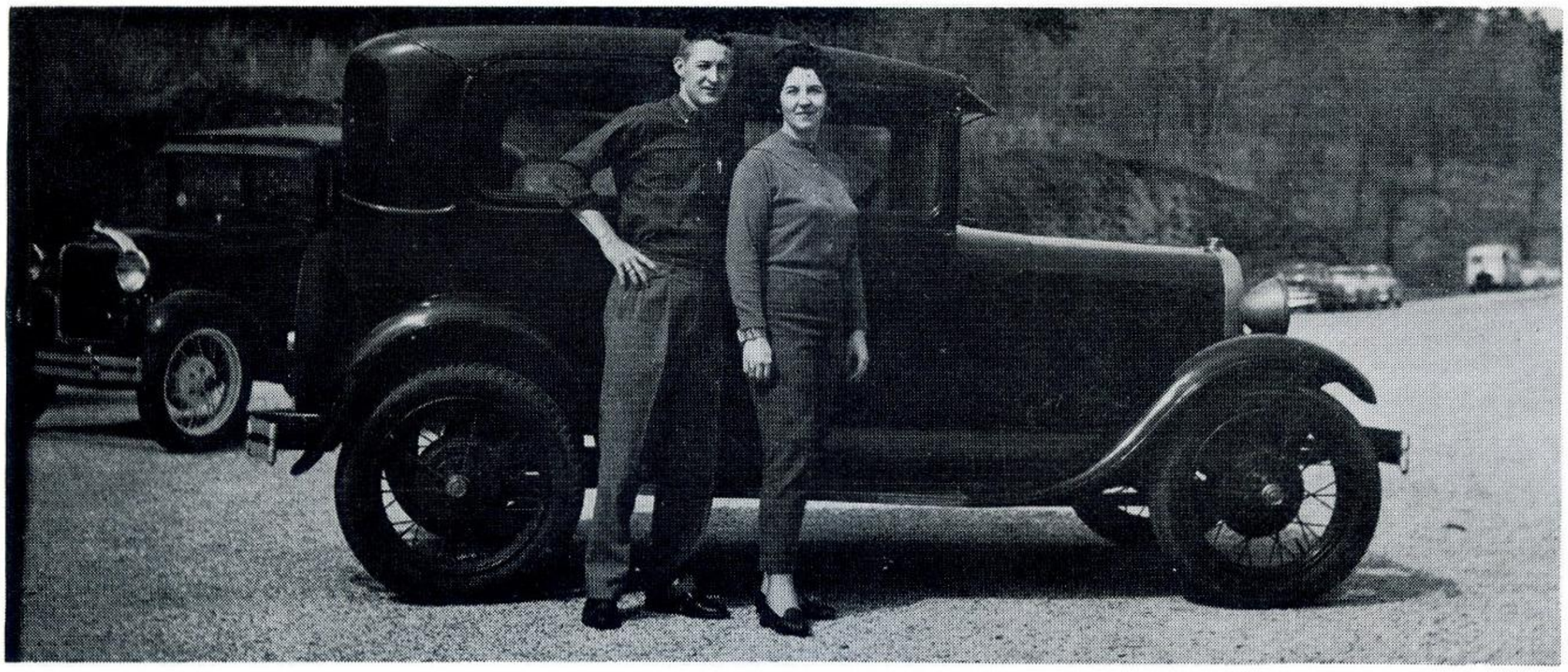
The thirteen Model A's present, plus the Vintage Club's automobiles, made a fine aggregation of antique vehicles. Needless to say, all these cars assembled in one place attracted quite a lot of attention.

New club members, Arthur and Carol Levine, came to this combined meeting in their shining blue Model A Coupe. Arthur has worked hard for several months on his coupe and has succeeded in making it a snappy looking Model A.

Quite a few of the cars from both clubs which participated in this meeting, will be in a parade in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on Friday, April 28. The parade is in conjunction with the Alabama Medical Association convention being held in Tuscaloosa. Each of the former presidents of the Medical Association will ride in a vehicle dating from the same year in which he graduated from medical college.

The most elderly of the past presidents is 92 years old, and will be riding in a horse drawn buggy. Following him will be cars from the very early 1900's through 1930.

The car owner's have been invited to the festivities during the evening after the parade, including a cocktail party, banquet, and dance. So it should all be fun for the antique car owners, as well as a very good publicity for our club.



The director of MARC in Alabama, Earl Battle, and his wife, Mary Ellen.

If you are planning to attend the National Club Meeting in Chicago, try to plan a costume to wear. Of course, this is not mandatory, but it is fun to wear the costumes of the Model A era, and it adds quite a bit of color and interest to the meeting.

This year three occasions for wearing a costume are planned, a pageant on the first day, a fashion show on the second day, and the judging on the last day. Both the pageant and the judging will include men's costumes.

The ladies costumes are not difficult to reproduce, since so many of the styles in the current pattern books are straight out of the 1920's. Better still, perhaps you can scout around and find an original costume that can be borrowed, rented, or bought.

There is not very much time left until this big Restorer's Club event. Time is short, but there is still enough of it left for you to make arrangements for attending the meet. It is guaranteed that you won't be disappointed in the cars you will see and the good time you will have.

--Pat Montabana, reporting.

3 RIVER

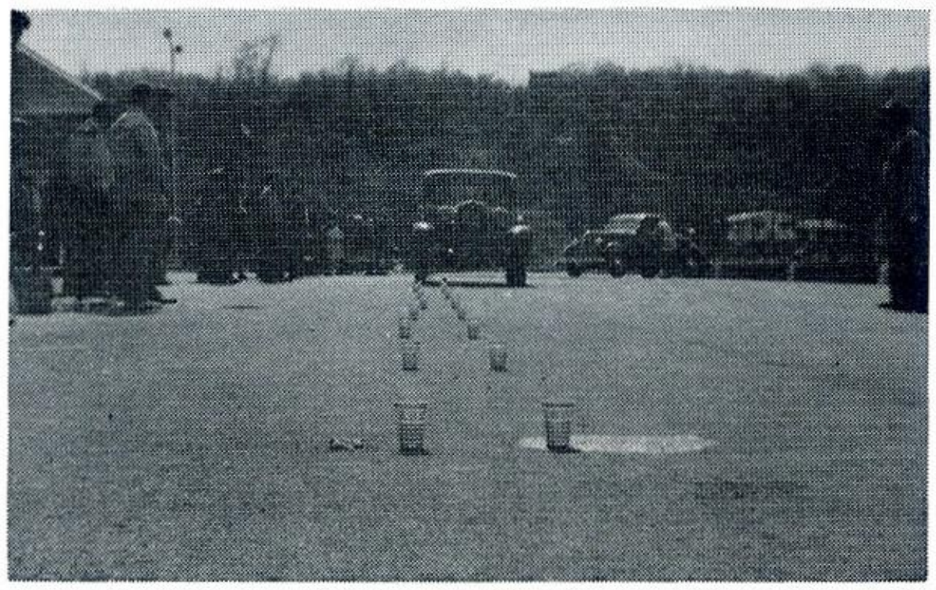
The Lord finally blessed us with a beautiful day and the 3 River Region held a contest meet as scheduled. This was the first official meet in which our cars came out of moth balls. At 2:00 pm, April 30, we met at the Southland Shopping Center. With permission of the owners, an area had been roped off for our use.

Thirty-two members registered and received beautiful dash plaques. Only twenty Model A's were in attendance, so you see, some of our crowd is still "working?". Our parts men had their wares on display and the contests commenced--seven in all.

First, a back-up contest requiring the driver to face forward and the copilot directing him into a stall with balloons as guides. Fastest time with the least number

of balloons broken--won by Mrs. Irene Santmyer.

Second, a tire-changing contest in which contestants had to deflate, remove tire and tube, replace both and hand pump it back up. This was won by Dave Lizza.



It looks easy from this angle but no one missed all the cups.

Tire changing with clock watcher.

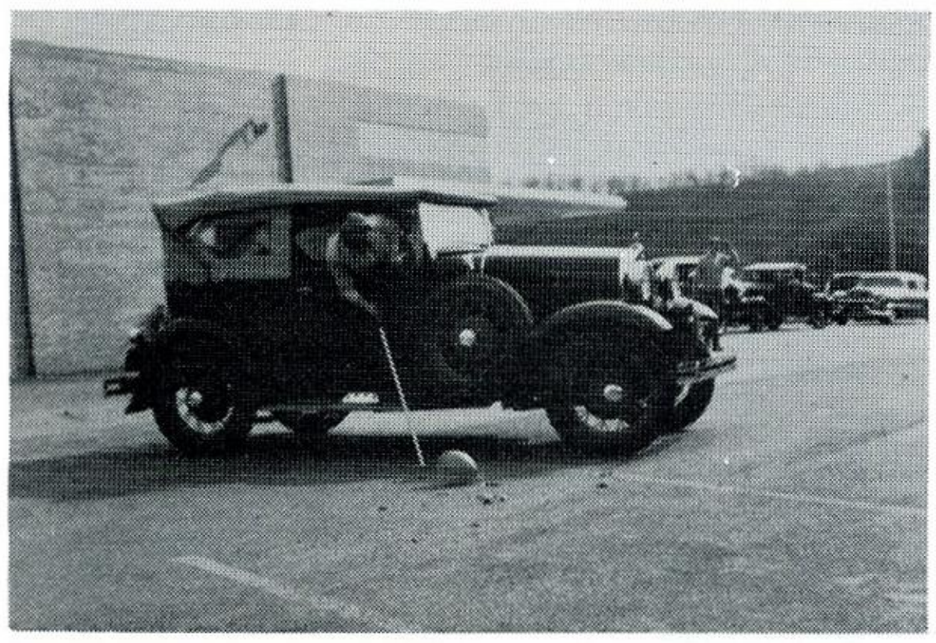
Third was a slow speed contest in which car must be in high gear at designated point and travel distance at slowest possible speed. George Santmyer was the winner.

Fourth was the balloon lancing in which a copilot had to lance balloons over a course at the fastest time; winner was George Santmyer.

Fifth was a water cup obstacle contest where each driver had to drive his car through ten lines of water-filled paper cups. Time and least number of cups broken made Charles Shaffer the winner.

Sixth contest was a water cup balance where copilot had to hold a water-filled cup on a three-foot long paddle while the driver took the car over the course. Winner was Ed Graham.

Seventh was the mixed-up key contest in which the ignition key of every one's car was put in a pile--six cars at a time. At a signal, owners got out of their cars, ran to the key pile, got their key, back to the car, and off to a finish line. Dave Moore was the winner.



An enthusiastic balloon lancer.

Trophy winners L to R: 3rd place, Mrs. Irene Santmyer, 2nd place, Dave Moore, 1st place, Wynn Leyland.

Every one participating in the above contests was given points for each contest and the totals decided the trophy winners. Beautiful trophies made by Donald and Ralph Lloyd were given as follows: 1st, Wynn Leyland; 2nd, Dave Moore, and 3rd, Mrs. Irene Santmyer.

Girls, this might be an inspiration for more women to get out and swing those A's around. Irene did a real good job of competing. She had never changed a tire in her life, but in eleven minutes she had it changed; some fellows didn't do as well!! You can see that her husband, George, has been doing a real job of tutoring a-long with restoring two beautiful A's.

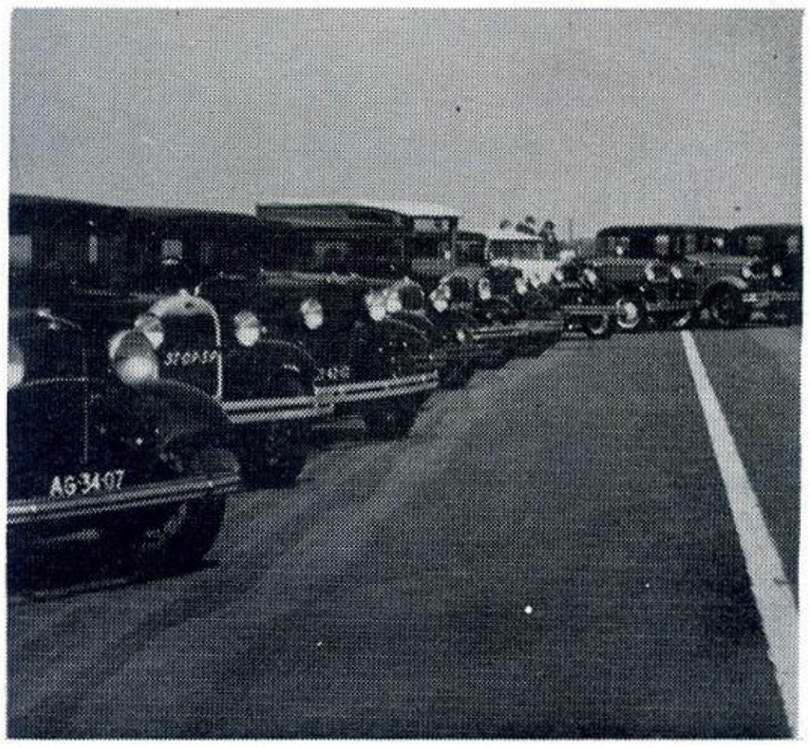
This meet attracted hundreds of people as Southland is on a main highway. The cars were lined up for picture tàking and examination. At 5:30 pm, everyone headed for the "barn".

NEDERLAND

"A" Ford Club - Den Haag

As promised here are some shots of our recent meet. It was a competition meet based on skillful and quick driving. The meet was held on April 9 on an airfield. All sorts of obstacles has been placed on the runway and the Fords had to show their ability in acceleration, quick turning, and backing.

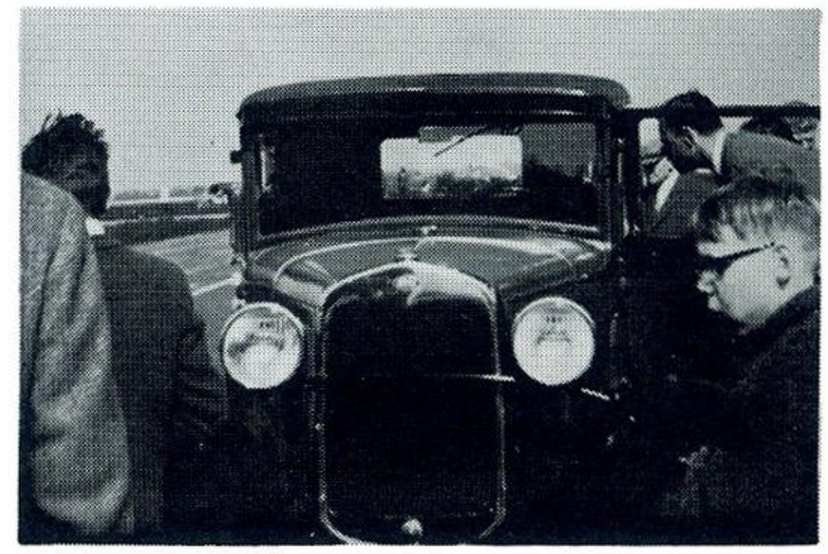
Some of the members who participated. Along with the reliable A's were some of their brother Model B's. The third car from the left is my own 1931 Town Sedan. This is an English Model "A" with right hand drive. The accelerator is between the clutch and brake pedal. As our weather is still chilly you may note the Everwarm radiator protectors on several of the cars.



A beautiful 1929 Roadster which is in excellent shape. It is one of two A's which we have in our group with the round center bumper clamp.

One of the two DeLuxe Phaetons we have.

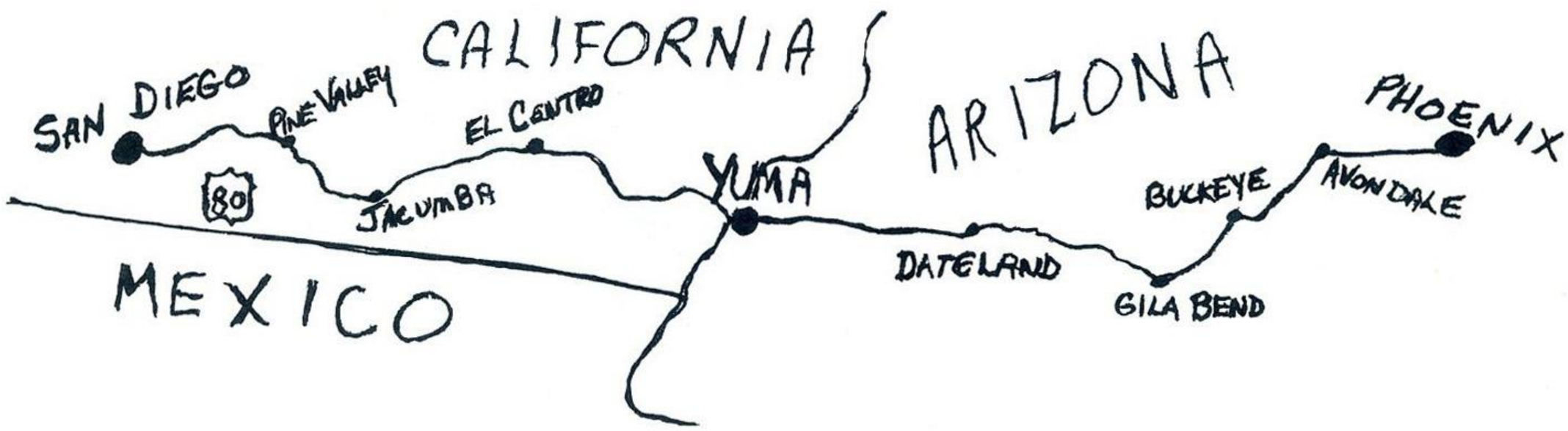
A popular first prize winner at many of our meets.



Winner was a 1930 Tudor.

--Photos and info, Jan Bergh.

SAN DIEGO



"Twas the night before Yuma,
and all through the house...."
BEDLAM

Instead of getting a few extra winks to be fresh for the 5:00 a.m. departure time, there was many a midnight oil being burned in last minute preparations. "Did I pack the swimsuits?"... "Should I take an extra generator?"... "Oh my gosh, I forgot to gas up!"

In our case, had it not been for the help of C. G. Francisco, Jack and I might not have gone to Yuma. As luck would have it, the car had been running perfectly for months. Friday evening on his way home from work, Jack detected a knock. C. G. came over and he and Jack worked until 11:00 getting "Bessie" back into good shape. In spite of everything, there were 24 cars rolling out of Ford Bowl that morning. Those "A Bones" were really loaded down with suit cases, extra tools and water bags. The great migration to California in the 30's had nothing on us.

Our first stop was for breakfast in Pine Valley at the Hobart House. Advance reservations were made and they opened early just for us. The service was fast and the menu excellent. Good hot coffee, scrambled eggs and choice of ham, bacon or sausage, homemade biscuits and honey. Breakfast never tasted so good!

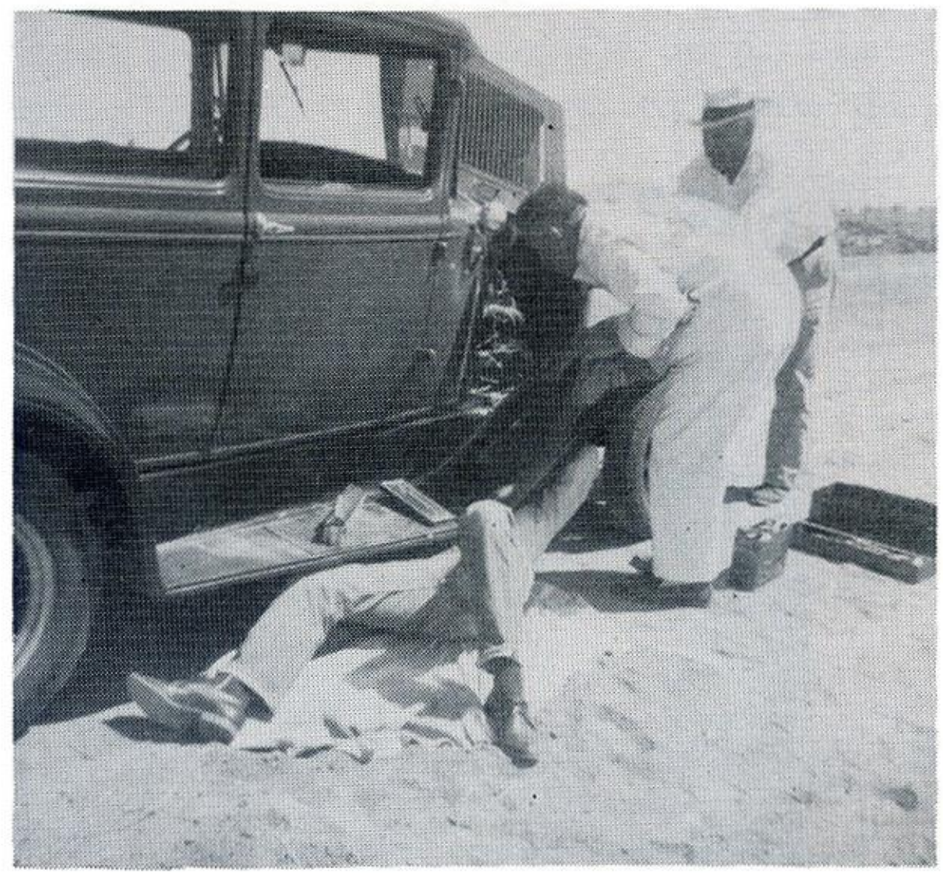
With nice full stomachs, we hit the road again traveling about 40 mph. The mountain driving ended all too soon and it was down hill all the way. Tour Chairman Lambert Dial stopped the caravan at the bottom of the grade and announced it was time for all the ladies to drive. My husband sat in the back seat while I took over and to his amazement and delight, he found it was very quiet and roomy back there. Fortunately, I drive so I wasn't issued a citation, but all ladies not driving were found guilty by the kangaroo court and fined a 50¢ donation payable to the club treasurery. Better learn to drive gals or the fund will really grow! We thought this was quite novel and a fun way of getting a little extra money for the kitty.

El Centro, California was our gas stop with only 60 miles to go. This tour has the most varied countryside of all the trips we take. Leaving San Diego on U.S. Highway 80 the Pacific Ocean is behind us as we travel over the mountains. At the bottom of the grade we enter the lush Imperial Valley. It has been said that this is the most productive irrigated land in the nation and there are more miles of irrigation canals than roads. Back in the 30's the Colorado River would run ramport carrying rich silt which was deposited in the Valley. The river did more harm than good, so this great power was controlled by building the All American Canal and channeling the water into a more productive use. Now a valley which was once a dry barren desert is a green fertile land. About 15 miles past El Centro the countryside again begins to change. No longer are the fields green but instead we enter the real desert. Rolling hills of sand, sand and more sand. U.S. Highway 80 travels along the old wooden road. Sand has drifted over much of this road, but parts of it are still evident. After seeing how our ancestors traveled,

Quick change artist Robert Lehman and Jim Bain (on ground) at work.

49 Model A's parked in front of the Desert Gem Motel awaiting police escort to the fair.

"Legs" Zollars watching Jim Bain and Robert Lehman change the distributor while wife Reta holds son Don and chats with other gals.

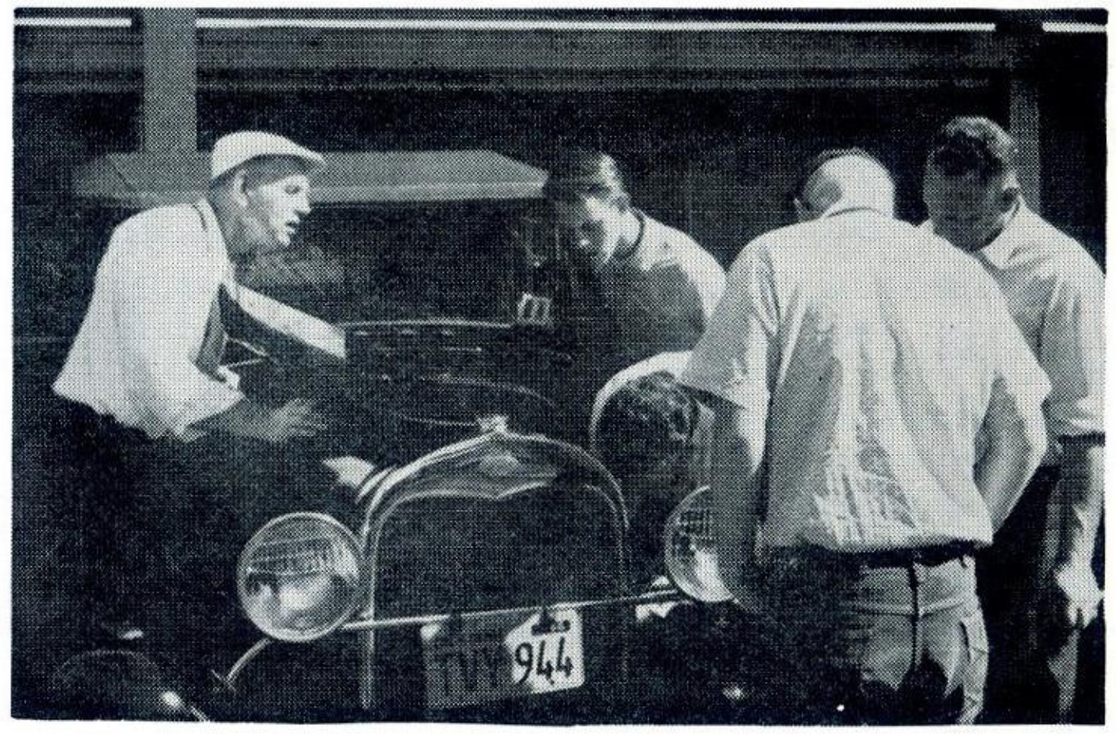


Say, where did that muffler go? Paul George looking for it under the car - being cheered by Jim Bain and Robert Lehman.

Carmen Dial is being presented the 1st place trophy in the car judging by Bert Haynes, Arizona President.

Bert presents George Truver the 2nd place trophy in the car judging contest.

From left: Ken Lenke Arizona Tour Chairman, Bert Haynes Arizona President, Jack Zollars and son San Diego President, Lambert Dial San Diego Tour Chairman. Evening banquet.

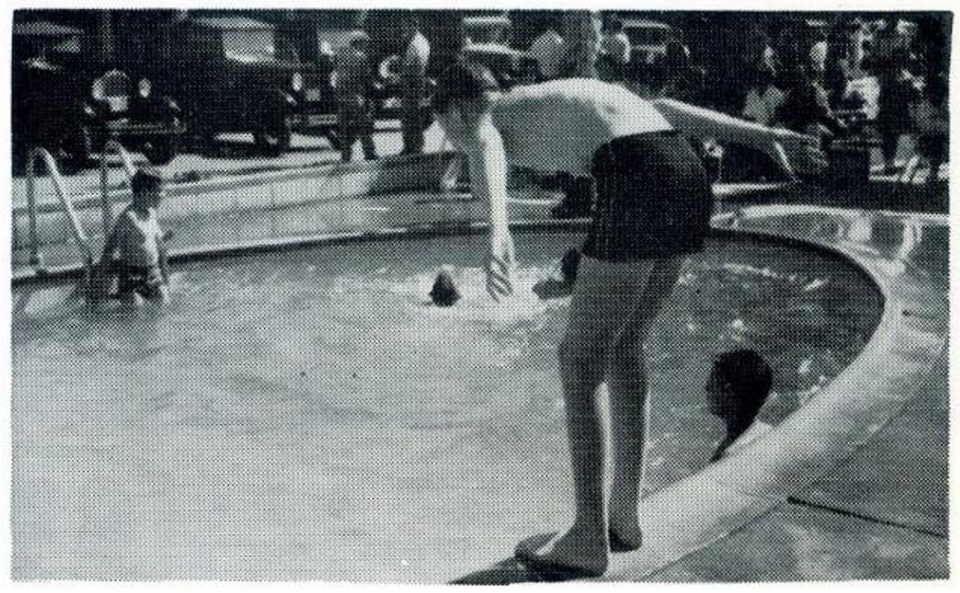


From left: Gene Show, Don Gillam watching Jim Bain fix Don's car and George Truver. Don was presented the San Diego perpetual Hard Luck Trophy.

Bert Haynes being presented Ladies Choice from Arizona. Bert swears there was no collusion!

Motel manager presenting Gene Show replica of Phaeton for Ladies Choice from San Diego.

"Speedy", a member of the Arizona Region is being presented 1st place trophy in the cranking contest. He has the crank to prove it.



A group of the children enjoying the pool. Go West Young Man.. if you want to get away from the snow.

the blacktop seemed very smooth. A popular sport in this area is converting Model A's into dune buggies. The A's are chopped up, oversized tires put on and a roll bar is added for safety. Then, it's over the sand dunes for a wild ride. Looks like fun, but the heart bleeds to see a Model A in that condition.

In Yuma, we were met by the Arizona group. We filled the Desert Gem Motel to overflowing and it was a real pleasure to relax. Relax - Ha! There were periods scheduled for relaxation, but who had the time? After a quick lunch, we were off to view the Yuma Territorial Prison. Many a desperado cooled their heels in those adobe cells. One can easily understand why they preferred to shoot it out than go to prison. The cells were just large enough for a bunk and a few, not even that large, were reserved for the really bad guys.

Back again in time to dust the cars off for exhibition at the Yuma County Fair. A total of 49 cars were royally escorted to the fair grounds by the Yuma Police Department. Once the cars were parked and a guard assigned to patrol the area, the ladies from San Diego left to prepare for the style show. A large stage and long ramp gave us ample time to show the details and stylish cuts of our fashions which ranged from gym suits, swim suits, sport and street wear, evening and formal. We modeled 1928 and 1929 fashions and 1930 and 1931 fashions separately as not to confuse the public, and we were very proud of our San Diego ladies and the fine wardrobes they have acquired, not to mention the fellows with their knickers, suits, tux and "tails". Even the children have clothes of the era. We really go all out for the fashions, besides, it is something for the ladies to do while hubby is working on the "A".

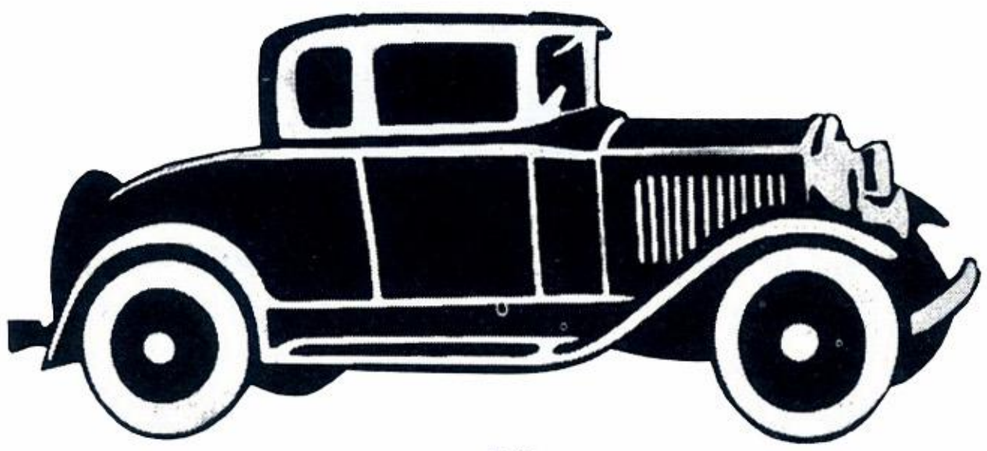
That evening our banquet was held and there was ARO (standing room only). The restaurant just wasn't adequate and some of us had to eat in shifts. This is a very good example of how this tour has grown in popularity. After eating all we could chuck wagon style (and that's a lot!) two of the trophies were presented. The Arizona trophy was won via a winning ticket. San Diego then presented Bert Haynes, President of the Arizona Region, a beautiful trophy in appreciation of the hard work by their club in making 1961 such a successful and enjoyable tour. This trophy was designed and made by three members of our club. Namely, George Truver, Gene Hannah and Lambert Dial. The design and workmanship of this trophy was truly professional. A large engraved map showing the routes taken by both clubs and meeting in Yuma is the focal point. We're sure the Arizona Region will long remember the 1961 Yuma Tour.

Back at the motel we enjoyed movies taken by both clubs of previous Yuma Tours and other club activities. Right now is a good time to publicly thank the manager of the Desert Gem Motel for all his cooperation and thoughtfulness. He personally invited a magician and a comedian to entertain us and served coffee and cake to everyone. We had complete run of the motel and our every wish was his command. He even had two models of the Phaeton to present in the form of a trophy to a member of each club. Winners were chosen by his wife and her favorite car from San Diego belonged to Gene and Delores Show. To complete the evening, we danced to era music, (a few brave souls took a moonlight swim in the pool) and talked Model A's till the wee hours of the morning.

Despite the fact we didn't get much sleep, the fellows were up bright and early preparing their cars for the car judging contest. Some of the items judged were: cleanest Model A engine; best wax job; best original floor mat; best radiator shell including grommets, crank door and emblem; best sounding, complete and original Model A horn to name just a few. The judges finally came to a three way tie. The shiniest original wing nuts was the tie breaker and first place was won by Carmen Dial with her 1931 Victoria. Second place winner is from San Diego also and is a 1931 Roadster owned by George Truver. The cranking contest was won by a fellow from the Arizona Region. We have our suspicions that they have been practicing for months, for the winner, if you can feature it, won in eight seconds flat. This is sitting in your car with the crank on the right running board and at the sound of the whistle, charging out, grabbing the crank, getting the car started, dashing back to the drivers seat and moving the car out. Whew!...8 seconds flat. Any of you care to try it?

Our Technical Chairman, Jim Bain, Parts Secretary, George Truver and trouble shooter, Robert Lehman checked and helped the fellows with their cars to make sure we would encounter no trouble along the way. This little bit of caution paid big dividends, for we experienced very little trouble in route and on return. San Diego has a perpetual "Hard Luck" trophy which is presented to the member with the most car trouble. This year the trophy was presented to Don Gillam and the biggest extent of his troubles, fortunately, was heating. There is an unwritten law, in our family at least, not to mention how well the car is running, for sure as you do, something happens. This was proven by the Paul George's. "Gee, no one has had any trouble yet"...no sooner were these words spoken when BOOM! His muffler fell off. Bob White had a flat tire which was changed so fast by our trouble shooters, we almost didn't get a picture of it. Next to have trouble was my hubby. Suddenly we were hitting on only two cylinders and had no "poop" to get up the grade. In no time flat, the trouble shooters had installed a new distributor and we were again on our way. Not that our fellows don't know how to work on their cars, but it is very reassuring to have guys like Jim, George and Robert bring up the rear.

This just about completes Yuma 1961. Next year San Diego will be host and ideas are already being formulated. We expect an even bigger turn out as our enthusiasm over the Yuma Tour is contagious and the only prescription is to participate. Anyone wishing to join us next year is certainly welcome. We'll be looking for you, and remember....it's "YUMA OR BUST". --Reta Zollars.



FLORIDA

About eight A's showed up to represent the Florida Region well at the combined antique car club meet in Winter Park this weekend. This meet was sponsored and supported by the Antique Automobile Club of America, the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Vintage Car Club of Miami, Model A Restorers' Club. It is hoped, because of its success, that this meet on the state level will become an annual affair.

There were about forty antique and vintage cars there, the oldest being a 1903 Pope Hartford. Friday night of the weekend "Genevieve", was story of a London-Brighton run as told by a professional was shown- quite a comical movie. Saturday there was a 75 mile tour through Winter Park, Orlando, Mt. Dora, and Sanford. With the police escorts and warm welcomes the parade received-a good time was enjoyed by all. There was plenty of sunshine and no car fatalities all along the route.

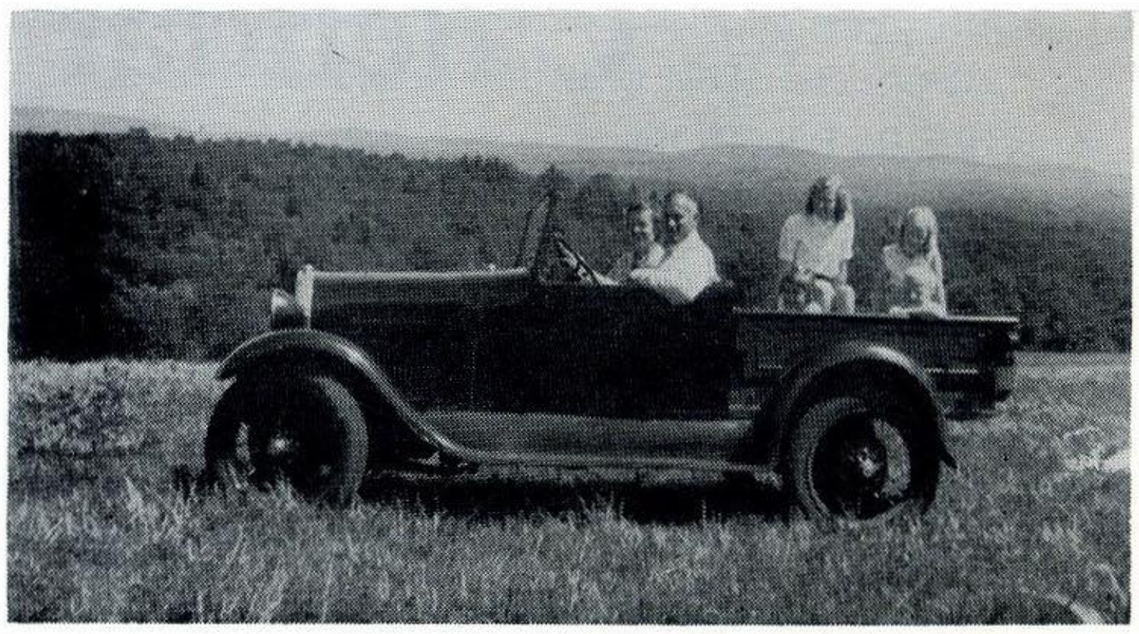
March 19, the Ridge and Central Florida Chapters met together for an outing at Lake Eva in Haines City. Here, fourteen cars lined up on display for picture taking. A hearty picnic lunch was enjoyed by youngsters and oldsters alike.

The Ridge Chapter held a business meeting, with nineteen present, on March 28th. They had a film, "The American Road". It was 16 mm. sound, obtained free from the Ford Motor Company.

First Activities of the new Tampa Chapter: Business meeting Monday, April 27th at the home of Richard Lee. Bob Heunisch, president of Ridge Chapter, was present and read their constitution. Important offices were filled temporarily by volunteers. There was a good turnout at the outing they planned at Lowry Park for Sunday the 9th. There were six "A's" and various other Fords there. Next business meeting: Was held April 20th at 7:00 at the home of Jim Fales to decide on a name and constitution.

All those interested in having a Florida Region Chapter in your area contact Dick Stevenson, 801 N. Solandra Drive, Orlando, Florida.

THE VERSATILE "A"



"Winter and summer I enjoy my A", so says Tom Page. "Here's my own baby--1929. Found it under a barn three years ago in New Hampshire. Rebuilt it completely, and use it winter and summer as you see. Hard to tell whether the kids or I enjoy it most. Jean and I toured to the White Mountains last summer. Real enjoyment! Not a hitch except for one flat."

Thomas M. Page lives at 2549 Main Street, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Fashions . . .

Virginia Richardson

THE LATEST FASHION NEWS FROM PARIS

In the October, 1929 Modern Priscilla appeared an excellent resume of the fashions of that year and the trends of 1930.

"Dresses are longer! Very long for evening. They are being shown two inches from the floor. Medium long for afternoon and four inches below the knee for daytime dresses. Waist lines are higher and all bodices more snugly fitted. Belts fit in at the top of the hips rather than around the top of the hip-bone. Necklines are individualized--V, square, diagonal, and boar. The V shape is favored by all. Neck lines have trimming invariably. Lace is used in abundance for neck and sleeve finish. Sleeves are close fitting with flared or ornate cuffs. Many afternoon and evening dresses are sleeveless. Jackets for both types of dresses are more popular than ever before. Coats have long seams in princess style. They slenderize by hugging the figure slightly.

The dress shown is typical of the new silhouette. The Maline* yoke and extended skirt harmonize and at the same time help to make the longer skirt more enthusiastically acceptable. The hip-line trimming likewise makes the longer skirt and higher waist line more attractive. Narrow fabric belts with small ornate buckles quite clearly mark the new waist line. Skirts have yards of material arranged to hang softly and languidly. Maline is the favored trimming for the long skirt. Layers and layers are used in many cases."

*Fine silk new, rather stiff.

Calendar of Events

3 RIVER REGION

June 25	Picnic, Brady's Bend
July 23	Economy Run
August 27	Road Rally
September 24	Trophy Meet
October 22	Fall Tour
November	Parts Auction (to be announced)
December	Election of Officers (to be announced)

CHESAPEAKE BAY REGION

June	Mt. Gretna
July	York, Pa.
August	Williams Grove
September	East Petersburg
October	Mountain Tour
November	York, Pa.
December	Lancaster, Pa.

MICHIGAN REGION

June 4	Pointe Pelee, Canada Tour & Picnic, Pointe Pelee National Park.
June 24	Hillsdale Regional Meet, Hillsdale, Michigan
July 9	3rd Annual Economy Run, Royal Oak, Michigan
July 23	Park Picnic & Ecorse Drive-In Meet, Downriver Area
August 8 - 10	National Meet, Lake Forest, Illinois
August 20	Cass Benton Park Picnic, Northville, Michigan
Sept. 9, 10	Caseville Overnight Meet, Caseville, Michigan
September 24	Frankenmuth Regional Meet, Frankenmuth, Michigan
October 15	Autumn Color Tour and Picnic
November 5	Model "A" Stew
December 9	Christmas Party

INDIANA-OHIO REGION

June 18	Region Meet, Anderson, Ind., White River Valley, Host.
July 8, 9	Region Tour to Brown County, Lloyd Hapner's cabin.
Aug. 8, 9, 10	National Meet in Lake Forest, Illinois.
September	Region Meet, Fountain City Chapter, Host.

TRI-STATE REGIONAL

June 17, 18	Tri-State Regional - Ohio-Kentucky Tour - Cincinnati, Ohio
July 16	Miami Valley Chapter - Dayton Parade - Dayton, Ohio
Sept. 16, 17	Tri-State Regional - Invitational Meet - Dayton, Ohio

GEORGIA REGION

June 18	Wiener roast to Perkerson Park in southwest Atlanta to celebrate Georgia Region's 5th birthday.
July 23	Annual Historical Automobile Rally at Sun Valley, Ga., sponsored jointly by Model A Club, Antique Auto Club and Horseless Carriage Club.

MISSOURI VALLEY REGION

June 4	Combination Meet Parts Swap and Wiener Roast at Greve Coeur Park. (Rain date June 11)
July	Open
August 8, 9, 10	National 1961 M. A. R. C. Lake Forest Meet.
September 9	Model "A" Meet at Blanchette Park, St. Charles. (Rain date September 16) Other regions invited. Prizes will be given.
September ?	Crestwood Auto Show

ILLINOIS REGION

June	Joint Meet "A" and "T". The Old Master's touch will be felt here as this is George Kirkland's Meet. The Hedburn's will be there, too.
July 23	Mendota Tour. Again a first. 90 miles to Mendota and a visit to Ken Butler's estate. A MUST, even in the family car.
August 27	Buffalo Grove. Annual Picnic. 'Nuf said.
September	Competition Kenosha. Annual Joint Meet with Wisconsin Chapter MAFCA. Trophies. This year we hope to see the Wisconsin Region MARC, too. How about it Stan. Write to Russ.

HARBOR AREA REGION

June 18	Swap Meet.
July 2	Open. Where, What? You write us your desires.
July 22, 23	Annual Idlewylde Camp-out. (Several clubs & areas combined)
Aug. 6	LBMTC & MARC Annual Long Beach Swap Meet. (Invitational)

October 1	Open
October 29	7th Annual Harbor Area Invitational Trophy Meet. (MARC Members.)
November 12	Tour (?)
December	Christmas Party. Election.

WISCONSIN REGION

June 10-11	M. A. F. C. Dells Weekend Tour. (Those who do not wish to camp overnight should drive up early the 11th.)
July 1	Circus World Parade at Baraboo, Wisconsin (Invitational)
July 16	Evansville Meet
Aug. 8, 9, 10	National Meet at Lake Forest, Illinois (Drive there as chapters)
August 20	First Capitol State Park Tour (Near Belmont, Wisconsin)
September 2	Mendota Autorama (Mendota, Ill. Tri-County Fair. Invitational)
September	Capital Court Shopping Center Meet, Milwaukee (Invitational. Date announced later)
September	Kenosha Meet (Date announced later)
October 15	Kettle Moraint Foliage Tour (We'll assemble at White Water, time and place announced later.)
November 18	ANNUAL DINNER DANCE (Cuba Club, Madison)

1961 NATIONAL MEET

National Meet Bulletin Board

We of the Illinois Region are planning to install a bulletin board at the National Meet which could be used as an "information station". This would be used to inform individual regions and their members of activities they may not be aware of (such as beer parties, etc.) and Lost and Found, or any other information which you would like to impart to members and other regions.

In order to set this up we urgently request that ALL REGION SECRETARYS please take time to send us some identification of your region, such as a dash placque, letterhead, name badge or something we may use in this effort.

Send all information to:

Harry Polerecky
1826 South 17th Avenue
Maywood, Illinois

Please reply promptly. THANK YOU!

Finston Farquar

We are sorry to say that Finston hasn't done any more body and fender work this month. But he told us that with the money he has spent at Bittmann's, Bill will not only be able to go to Europe but he will be able to go around the world in 80 days looking for ORIGINAL parts for our Model "A's". (This has been a paid political announcement.)

One little note that Finston requested we might add. Remember, as the M. A. R. C. constitution says: "In order to vote, or participate in any National Contest or Meet, a person must have been a dues paying member for at least 90 days prior to such election, Contest, or Meet.

We are sorry to report that the greatest publicity man since Henry punched out the first Model "A" was injured at work and is in the hospital. Here's wishing Jack Goudie a r"A"pid recovery.

The National Meet Needs Displays

Members one and all. Whether you can attend Lake Forest 1961 in person or not, the Illinois Region is inviting you to participate with a display honoring the car and the era.

Here's what we mean:

Do you collect toy cars?

Have you a photograph or literature collection?

Does your Region have a restored chassis?, cut-away engine, pop corn truck, tow truck, or anything else pertaining to the Model A and its time?

These are what we want.

The displays will be arranged in the tennis courts area and will be viewed throughout the meet. Please take into consideration that you will need to provide your own protection if required such as tarps, etc. If special equipment is required that is impossible to bring along, drop us a card and we will let you know if we can or cannot meet your request. Why not make this a regional project?

INSTRUCTIONS. Drop a card to Don McDougal
224 Bluff Avenue
LaGrange, Illinois and tell him what your display will be and space will be reserved.

Urgent Request

Appoint a chairwoman from each region. Her job will be to stimulate interest in the Fashion Show and to get the women of her region busy on their era costumes.

Each chairwoman will please notify Bonnie Curcio as to the names, the year of the costumes, and the type costumes she will wear (casual, dressy, daytime or evening).

We want all regions to be represented on our judging panel. Will you do your part in seeing that your region has its say in the judging? In appointing a woman to be in charge of costumes you may find in her a candidate for judge.

Mail replies to:

Mrs. R. Curcio
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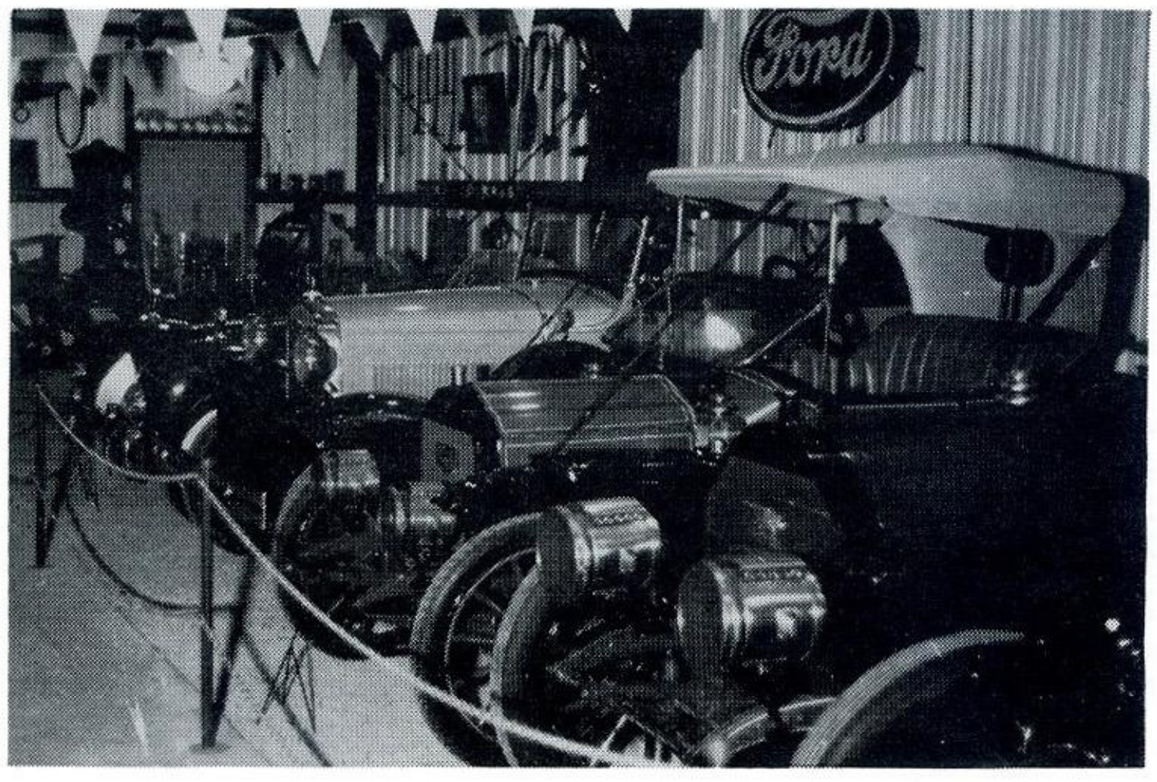


Allard, 1931 "A" Touring, Flanders, and Cadillac. Berman's Auto Museum, Oregon, Wisconsin.

TECHNICAL CORNER

SERVICING THE FUEL TANK GAUGE

If your fuel tank leaks at the gauge, or the gauge does not register, or if the gauge has become dirty and difficult to read, the following procedure will be helpful as a guide to removing or replacing it.

Two special wrenches are required. FORD 5-Z-1825, or its equivalent, will remove the outer ring nut, and FORD 5-Z-1822, or its equivalent, will remove the glass and gauge cover. The accompanying sketch is provided so that you can fabricate your own special wrenches in case the FORD special wrenches are not readily available.

Before starting to remove the gauge, be sure to observe the following safety precautions: DO NOT SMOKE OR LIGHT MATCHES. DISCONNECT THE BATTERY CABLE TO PREVENT DANGER FROM SPARKS. (We do not want to lose any "A" members.)

REMOVAL (Assuming that the fuel tank is not full of gasoline)

1. Remove the four screws that secure the instrument panel to the gasoline tank and pull the instrument panel out of the way.

2. Avoid disassembly of the glass portion of the gauge, if possible, since this will seldom leak and the glass can be cleaned from the inside. However, if the glass portion must be removed, loosen the inner nut (star nut) while the gauge is still on the tank because the gauge cannot be held after disassembly.

3. Loosen the inner nut with wrench 5-Z-1822, or equivalent, (do not take this nut all the way off at this time.

4. Remove the outer ring nut, using special wrench 5-Z1825, or equivalent. NOTE: In removing this ring nut it may be necessary to strike the wrench a sharp tap counterclockwise to break the seal.

5. Remove the gauge, twisting it gently so as to guide the rod and float past the fuel safety screen hanging from the filler neck. CAUTION: Be careful not to lose the brass rings assembly which permits alignment of the gauge when reassembling the unit.

6. If removing the glass, continue disassembly of this portion of the gauge by completely removing the inner nut, glass retainer washer, outer gasket, glass and inner gasket.

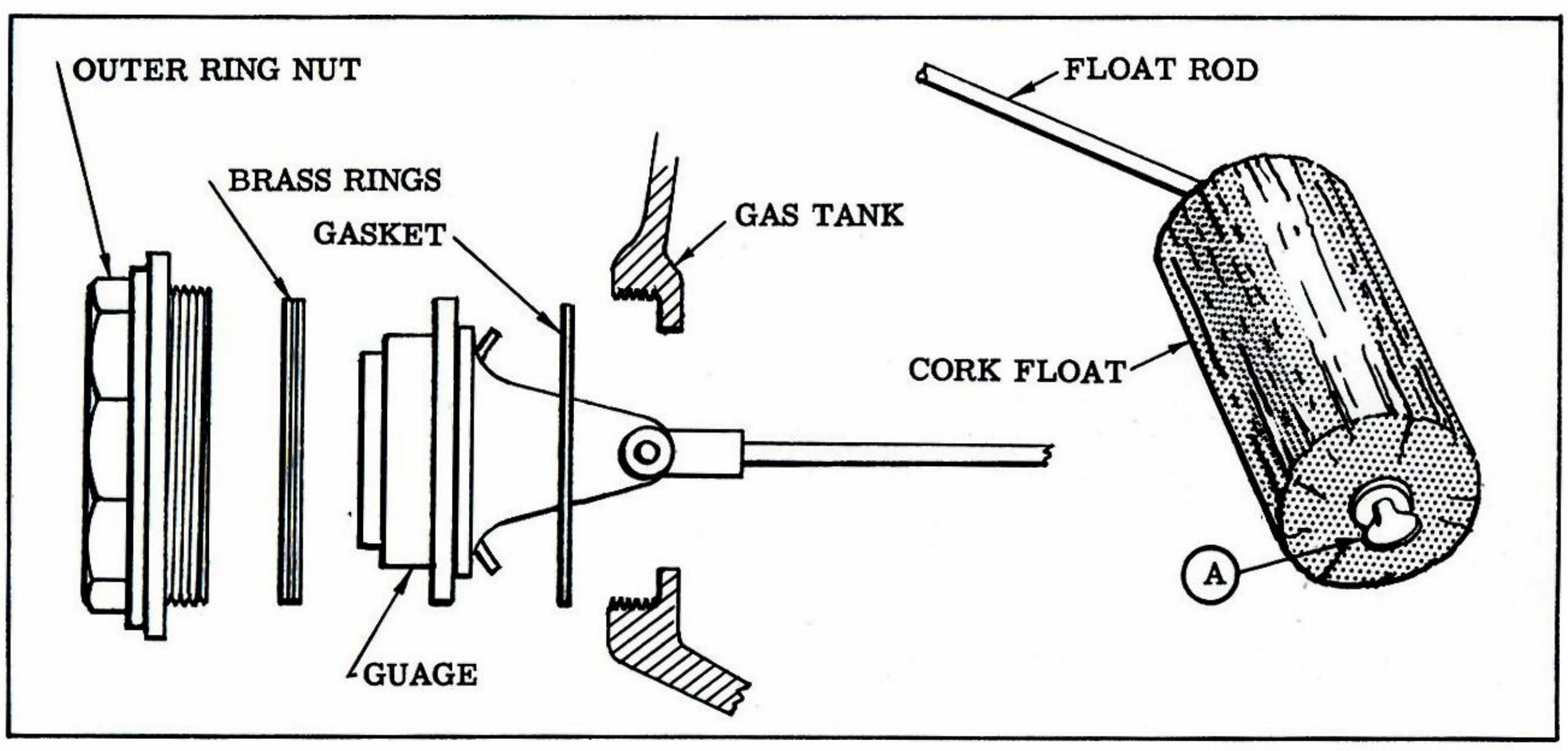
CLEAN AND INSPECT

1. Clean all elements and check the rod pivot for proper operation. Wipe the indicator face and the inside of the glass. If any of the elements require replating, have this done while the parts are disassembled.

2. Check the cork float carefully to determine its serviceability. Sometimes the cork develops deep cracks which absorb gasoline and it will no longer float. If the cracks are not too deep, let the cork dry over night, or longer, if possible, then dip it in shellac, allow to dry and repeat the dip and dry process several times. After this treatment the cork will again be buoyant.

3. If the float is unserviceable, a new one may be fabricated from a large cork stopper, available at most drug stores and hardware stores. It is not necessary to fabricate the float perfectly round as long as it is about the same size as the original.

4. To install the new float on the rod, carefully cut off the old float, then file or hammer the tip of the rod until it is round (see "A" in accompanying sketch). Slip on the new float and secure by flattening the end of the rod (refer to sketch) then dip in shellac as described above.



INSTALLATION

1. Procure, or fabricate, a new gasket, or gaskets, preferably of neoprene, or of any thin gasoline-resistant gasket material. Cementing is not necessary.

2. If the glass was removed, install the glass assembly in the following order: inner gasket, glass, outer gasket, retainer washer, and inner nut. Tighten this nut only finger tight.

3. Install the new gauge gasket on the inner face flange of the gauge.

4. Install the gauge, rings, and out ring nut, using same care as for removal.

5. If the glass portion of gauge was removed tighten outer ring nut on gauge with wrench 5-Z-1825, disregarding vertical alignment of gauge at this time.

6. Tighten the inner nut (star nut) using wrench 5-Z1822.

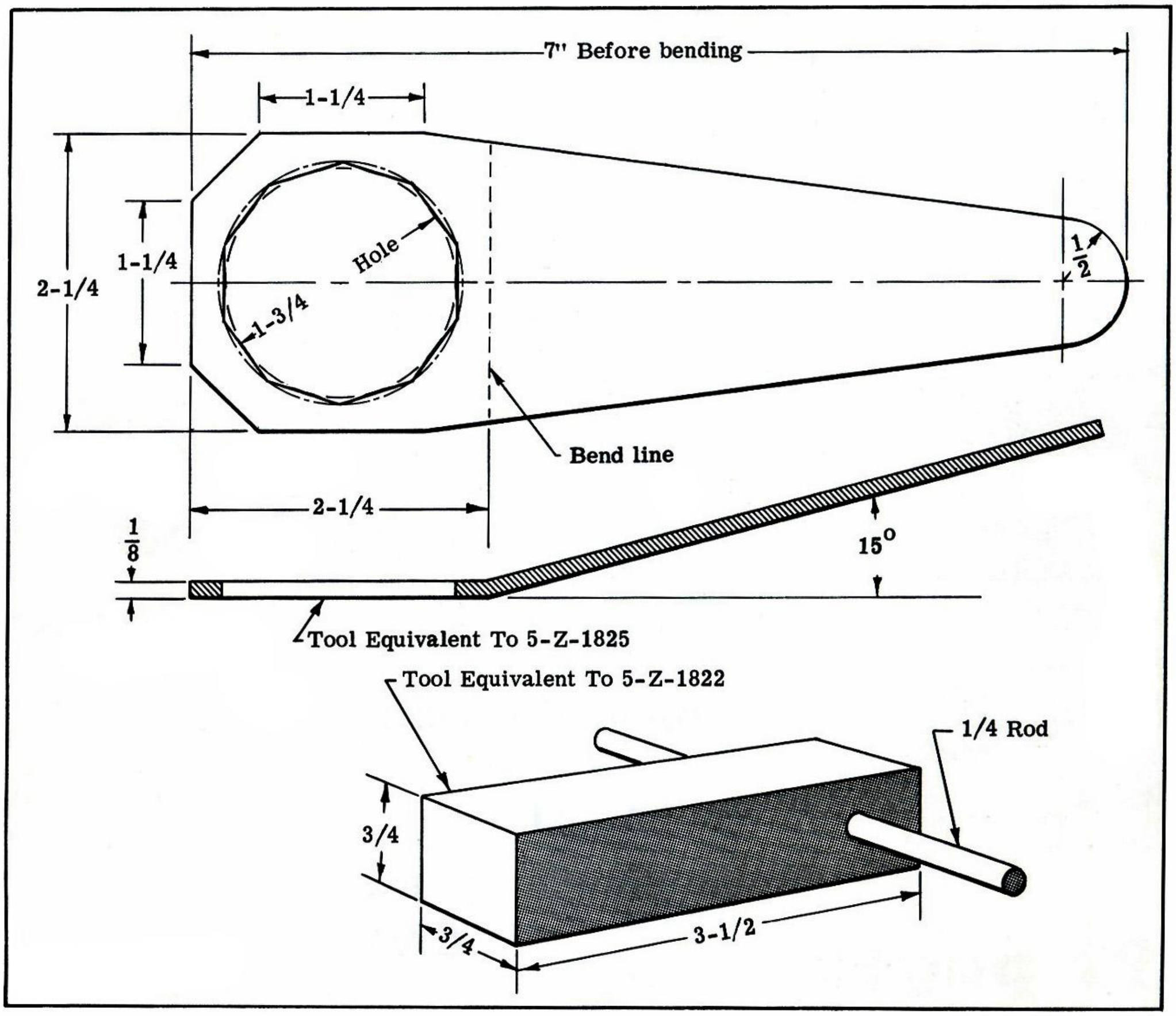
7. Loosen outer ring nut again and correct vertical alignment of gauge with wrench 5-Z1822.

8. With wrench 5-Z1822 in place, holding gauge in correct alignment, tighten the outer ring nut again.

NOTE: Some gauges have a lug which matches a slot on the tank to keep it aligned when tightening the outer ring nut. In this case wrench 5-Z-1822 will not be required to keep gauge vertical.

If for any reason the gauge must be replaced, the gauges from any year Model "A" are interchangeable. However, the float rod may have to be bent to correspond with the one which is being replaced.

--Courtesy - George DeAngelis.



If you have difficulty obtainting the proper wrenches (FORD 5-Z-1825 and 5-Z-1822) for the removal of the fuel gauge, this sketch is provided to help you fabricate your own. If the thought of making them scares you, convince two of your "A" friends that they will need the wrenches too, and the three of you go to a local machine shop to have them made (don't forget to take the sketch along).

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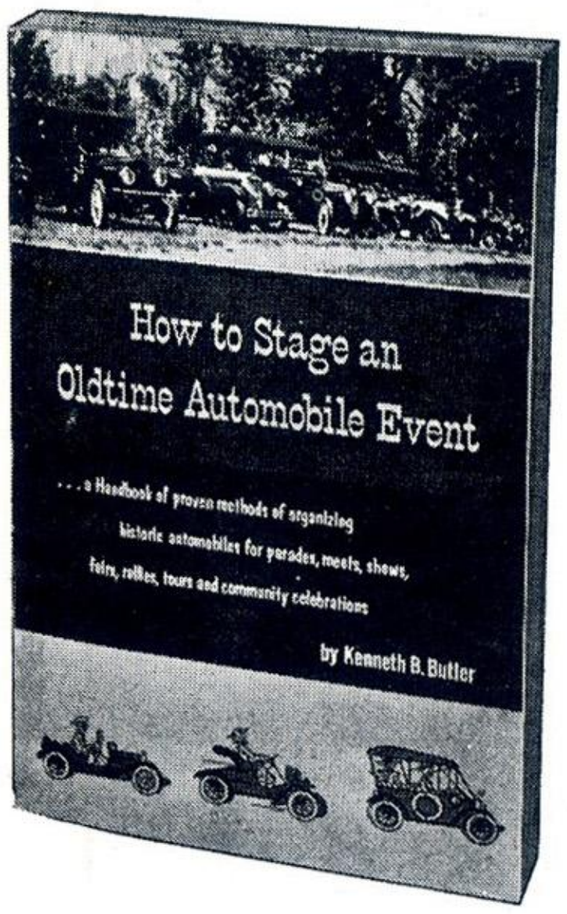

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