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Lunch and Take-Out at Benny's Pizza & Café on 4219 St Johns Rd NE, Vancouver, WA

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Model A's Parked at Richland Reach Museum

The July Volcano A's Meeting will be at the Lane's, Museum on Monday July 12th, at 6:00pm.

The next tour on July 24th, will be a *Scavenger Hunt*, starting & ending at Corley & Nancy Wooldridge's place, 12000 NE Gren Fels Dr., Battle Ground. Arrival time is 2:00pm. Tour will last about 3-hours.



President's Note ***June 23, 2021***

Many thanks to Mike & Becky Blick for a great tour to Richland and the surrounding area. The Hanford tours were very interesting and having Jan Jackson and the other club members from the Richland Columbia Basin Club who joined us on Tuesday sharing their knowledge of Hanford was appreciated. On Wednesday we toured the Reach Natural & Hanford area History Museum, also highly informative. For lunch on Wednesday, we toured to the Millers, good friends of mine to enjoy a great collection of antique tools and a super lunch from the Millers.

I would like to welcome new members Jeremy & Debbie Noble and Susan Noble (mother), Tim & LA Hindman and Frank & Tina Bear to our club.

Don't forget our club meeting at the Lane's on Monday, July 12th at 6:00 PM.

Jerry

P.S. SAVE THE DATE – 5-day Olympic Peninsula Tour starting on September 20th.



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“Where liberty dwells, there is my country.”

- Benjamin Franklin

Articles and contributions are encouraged and may be used as space permits. The deadline for all articles is the 20th of the preceding month. The Volcano View is a monthly publication of the Volcano A's Chapter - MAFCA E-mail all proposed articles to:

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Volcano 's Celebration's and Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4 	5	6	7	8	9 Happy Birthday Carma Huset	10
11	12 Volcano's Club Meeting Happy Anniversary Marlin Binder & Kay Scott	13 Happy Birthday Pat Cox	14	15	16	17
18 Happy Anniversary Leonard & Linda Willey	19	20	21	22	23	24 Happy Birthday Kay Scott
25	26 Happy Anniversary Dickson & Bibbi Lee	27 Happy Anniversary Ken & Louise Berg	28	29	30	31



1920's Ladies Fashion



Source: Vintagedancer.com/1920's

Model A Ford Advertisement

The New Ford Station Wagon.

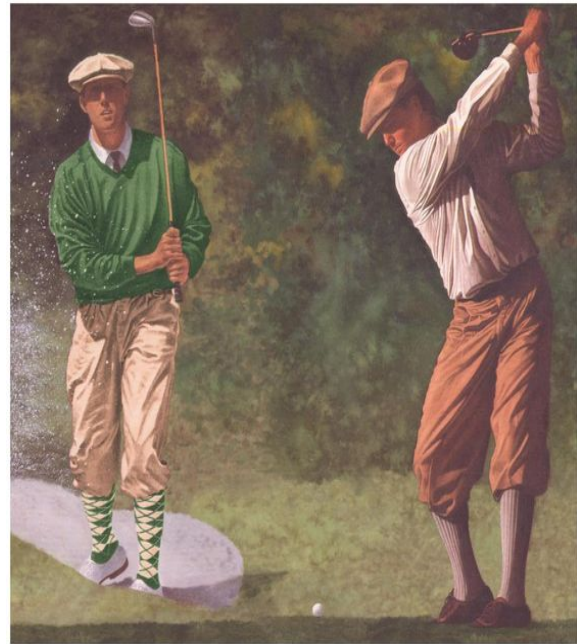
The new Ford Station Wagon has been designed to meet the needs of large groups, country clubs and families leaving summer homes in the country or by the seashore. It is particularly well suited to such use because it combines the sturdiness of a light truck with the flexibility and comfort of a passenger car. Seating accommodations are provided for eight people, including the driver. Luggage is carried on the large tailgate. The seats in the rear compartment, though securely anchored when in use, can be removed quickly and easily when the car is used for hauling.

In appearance, the new Ford Station Wagon reflects its sturdy construction. The body has uprights of hard maple, with plywood sides finished in natural grain. The sill is unusually rugged. Fenders are full-crown, heavy and capable. Seats are wide, deeply-cushioned and finished in blue-gray artificial Spanish leather. Doors are wide, carefully fitted and substantial, with full-nickel handles in conservative scroll design. The side curtains, which can be put up easily and quickly in bad weather, are made in can-gray to harmonize with the body finish.

The new Ford Station Wagon brings you the same alert performance, ease of control, safety, speed, power, reliability and economy that are characteristic of all the new Ford cars. Its easy-riding comfort is particularly appreciated on rough roads.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Michigan

1928-1931 Men's Fashion



Source: Vintagedancer.Ccm/1920's

Origins of the Ahoogah

by Joe Wilson

Pioneers in car-horn technology included Miller Reese Hutchison, an avid inventor who later became chief engineer for Thomas Edison's laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey. Among Hutchison's many inventions—which, ironically, also included an early hearing-aid device—was his car horn that would become synonymous with an entire era.

The Klaxon, which he patented in 1908, was Hutchison's most recognizable contribution to the car world. This unique-sounding device became as ubiquitous as the Ford Model T to which it was frequently attached. In cities around the world, the Model T's signature sound was the klaxon's unforgettable *ahooga*.



What gave the klaxon its unique sound? "There's a diaphragm that gets struck by teeth on a rotating wheel," Anderson explained. "There's an electric motor that drives it, but as the wheel comes up to speed you have that *ahoo*, and as it slows back down, that *gah* sound to it." After jumping from the Ford Model T to the Model A, the klaxon horn began to fade away by the 1930s. In its place arrived simpler electric horns which, by and large, have remained relatively the same up to the present day.

Reprint from Santa Anita Spoken Wheel – June 2021

"A total of 11 states do not prescribe maximum speed laws. They are: Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming."

Back By Popular Demand *You asked for it, so here it is.*

Five States In 1929 Abolished Speed Limits

Maximum speed limits were abolished in five states in 1929, while 12 stated raised the limit, with the objective of speeding up traffic, according to reports received by the California State Automobile Association. Kansas, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin prescribe a speed that is "reasonable and proper". In effect, this means that speed is not to be considered prima facie evidence of reckless driving, and such cases will be considered on their merits.

With improved highways and added safety qualities in motor cars, the tendency throughout the country has been to speed up traffic, and each year finds the legislature of various states fostering proposals to abolish maximum speed laws.

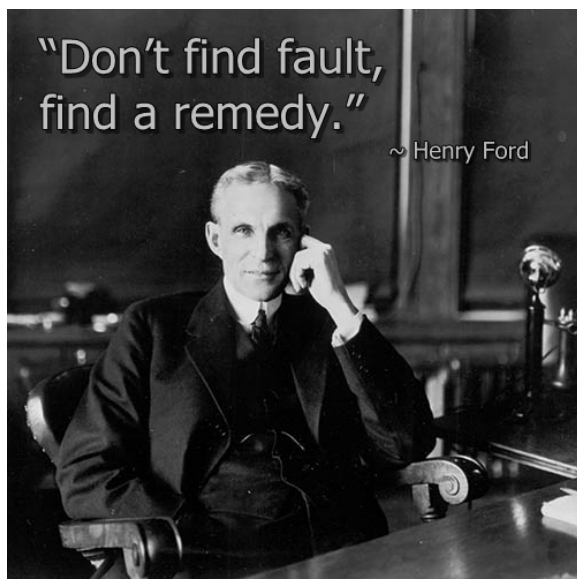
SPEED LIMITS INCREASED

States which increased their speed limits by action of the legislature during 1929 are: California, from 25 miles per hour to 40; Delaware, from 30 to 35; Illinois, from 35 to 45; Minnesota, from 35 to 45; Nebraska, from 35 to 45; Nevada, from 45 to 50; New Mexico, from 35 to 45; Ohio, from 35 to 45; Pennsylvania, from 35 to 40; South Dakota, from 25 to 40; Texas, from 35 to 45, and Virginia, from 35 to 45.

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The limits in other states range from 20 miles an hour in Massachusetts to 50 miles per hour in Nevada, with the majority of states placing the limit at between 35 and 45 miles an hour.

From "The Evening News, San Jose, California, Wednesday, August 27, 1930":



1931 COST OF LIVING

LIVING

New House	\$6,796.00
Average Income	\$1,858.00 per year
New Car	\$640.00
Average Rent	\$18.00 per month
Tuition to Harvard University	\$400.00 per year
Movie Ticket	25¢ each
Gasoline	10¢ per gallon
United States Postage Stamp	2¢ each

FOOD

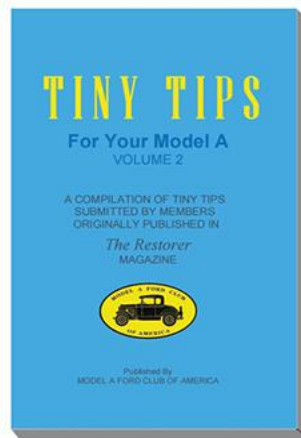
Granulated Sugar	55¢ for 10 pounds
Vitamin D Milk	50¢ per gallon
Ground Coffee	33¢ per pound
Bacon	25¢ per pound
Eggs	16¢ per dozen
Fresh Ground Hamburger	11¢ per pound
Fresh Baked Bread	8¢ per loaf

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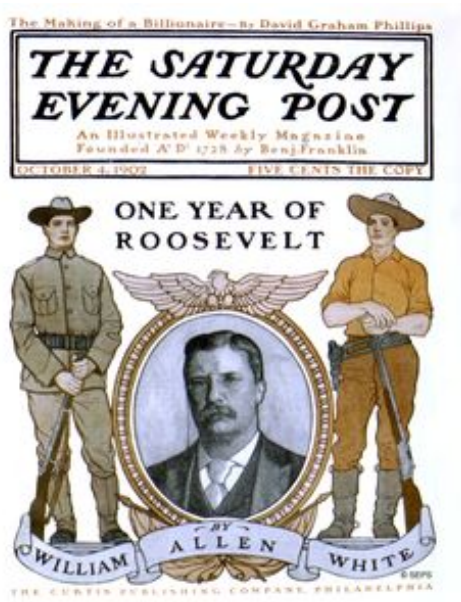
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You Are Invited
To The Annual **Veterans Of The Road** Old Car Picnic
Saturday, August 7th, 2021

The picnic will take place at 1354 Pleasant Valley Road, West of Chehalis, WA. This year's theme will be **"Events of 1941"** including the 80th anniversary of the sinking of the German battleship **Bismarck**. The **Café Society Orchestra** will be playing tunes that were popular with "hotel bands" of the 1940s. The term "Café Society" was coined by columnist Maury Paul and refers to movie celebrities who frequented fashionable restaurants and night clubs. Everyone is encouraged to dress for the 1940s.

What to Bring: Pot-luck food and folding chairs

NOTE
No hot-rods or modified cars allowed at this event.

Ticket Activity

White: Tickets for the **Grand Prize** pedal car will be given to all antique and classic cars as they enter the covered bridge.

Green: Tickets for the door prizes can be picked up at the booth in the picnic area.

Red: Tickets for the **Raffle Prize**, a 1940s GE Model 201 table radio (restored by Mike McCrow of The Northwest Vintage Radio Society), will be sold at the booth in the picnic area.

Schedule of Events

11:00 AM 1929 Travel Air biplane fly-in. Air rides will be available.

12:00 Noon Orchestra performs first half of program

Intermission : **Red Ticket** drawing for the **Raffle Prize**
Green Ticket drawings for **Door Prizes**

Orchestra performs second half of program

White Ticket drawing for the **Grand Prize Pedal Car**

Facilities: Out-houses, water and washing facilities.

The hosts and sponsors of this picnic wish to thank the visiting clubs for bringing and showing their cars.

☞ The Billboard shows a 1941 Dodge

For more information: (360) 740-4834

Al's trivia for July 2021

1. Name a diesel engine manufacture.
- 2 Name a collector-vehicle class of high performance.
3. What was the first Mercury minivan called?
4. What automobile does the Bavarian motor works manufacture?
5. What automobile has a hood ornament that uses a pair of wings with the letter "B" in the center?
6. What type of gasoline was first marketed in 1923?
7. What shape were the dome lamps on the 1930 Ford town sedan?
8. What country manufactured the Sunbeam car?
- 9 What year did the Indianapolis motor speedway first open?
10. Who was known as the Ford Motor company "whiz" kid?

Answers on page 14.

Reprint from *The Accelerator* – July 2021

What is better than a 600-mile drive in a Model A?

It turns out that there are several things that come to mind, home-made ice cream is one of them, but what if you could have both a model A trip **and** home-made ice cream? That would almost be nirvana, right? Well, that is what we had on the Tri-Cities tour! A beautiful drive to a gorgeous place, with home-made ice cream to boot. PLUS, what great fellowship with friends and new acquaintances!

Mike and Becky Blick (probably mostly Becky), worked hard to set up a fantastic tour for us. They arranged for a great motel right on the Columbia River, and many wonderful eateries for us to feast, and feast we did! But that's not all, they also arranged for several interesting places to tour through, around, and over, that kept us busy with gawking and observing. I did not see any rattle snakes on Rattle Snake Mountain, but perhaps I was napping (again). Without going into all the details, we can say with certainty that everyplace they took us was more interesting than the last, until our minds were filled with new experiences and knowledge. One highlight I will mention was a luncheon at a working 1000-acre farm, (home of Paul and Leah Miller, good friends of 3 of our party), with a home cooked meal prepared especially for us, that included the afore mentioned **HOME MADE ICE CREAM! Yummy!!!**

Woe is me, the tour was not without incidence, however, with Mattingly's car having a hang nail before even leaving the driveway, and another car on its knees when we were only halfway to the Tri-Cities. But wait, the good news was that hero Roger Green volunteered to bring his van and trailer, so this breakdown only slowed us for about 15 minutes for loading up, and we were on our way again. This breakdown was a major engine failure with Lenard and Linda Willy's coupe, but being a 'major' fatal event, was deemed to be too severe an incident to qualify for adding insult in injury by breaking out *Bruno, the break down Brute*. But rest assured, *Bruno* saw the bright beautiful sun later in the event, when Mike's car lock mysteriously locked him out of the car. This took a broken window, and some lost blood for Mike to break in and get going, but superior intelligence and cunning won the day as Mike broke a window and only lost about 30 minutes of time and a pint of blood. Just enough so that he got to sport a new friend (*Bruno*) on his back bumper for the remainder of the trip. (I love it when we can kick someone who is already down and bleeding!) Mike was a good sport, and only cried for a few hours after being awarded Bruno.

What we had, folks, was 4 days of sunshine, daytime temps in the low 70s, nights in the high 50s, which could not have been any better! Beautiful scenery, new exposures, and massive radiation. Well, not really radiation, but we did set foot on the Hanford nuclear site, the Reach Museum, drives through the gorgeous countryside, making new friends, and oh wait, did I mention **HOME MADE ICE CREAM?**

Friends, it doesn't get no better'n this! **A HUGE thanks goes to Mike and Becky** for all the hard work, planning, and sharing of their knowledge of the Tri-Cities area! If you missed this tour, you really missed out on something special! (*Who knew the Tri-Cities area doesn't suck? Put another way, we never knew that the Tri Cities area was so beautiful and interesting?*)

Hang in there, we have more tours coming up this year that will knock your socks off with fun filled excitement and wonderful times with our Model A friends. You will have more chances to get together, now that we feel a bit safer spending time together, mask free (for those who are vaccinated). Try not to miss any of these events, each one is special in its own way! AND Bruno stands ready to assist as needed (if Mike will give Bruno up, seems like he has become attached and even tried to sleep with him, but Becky put her foot down on that. *Of course, this is all rumor...*).

Tri-Cities Tour Pictures – June 7-10, 2021

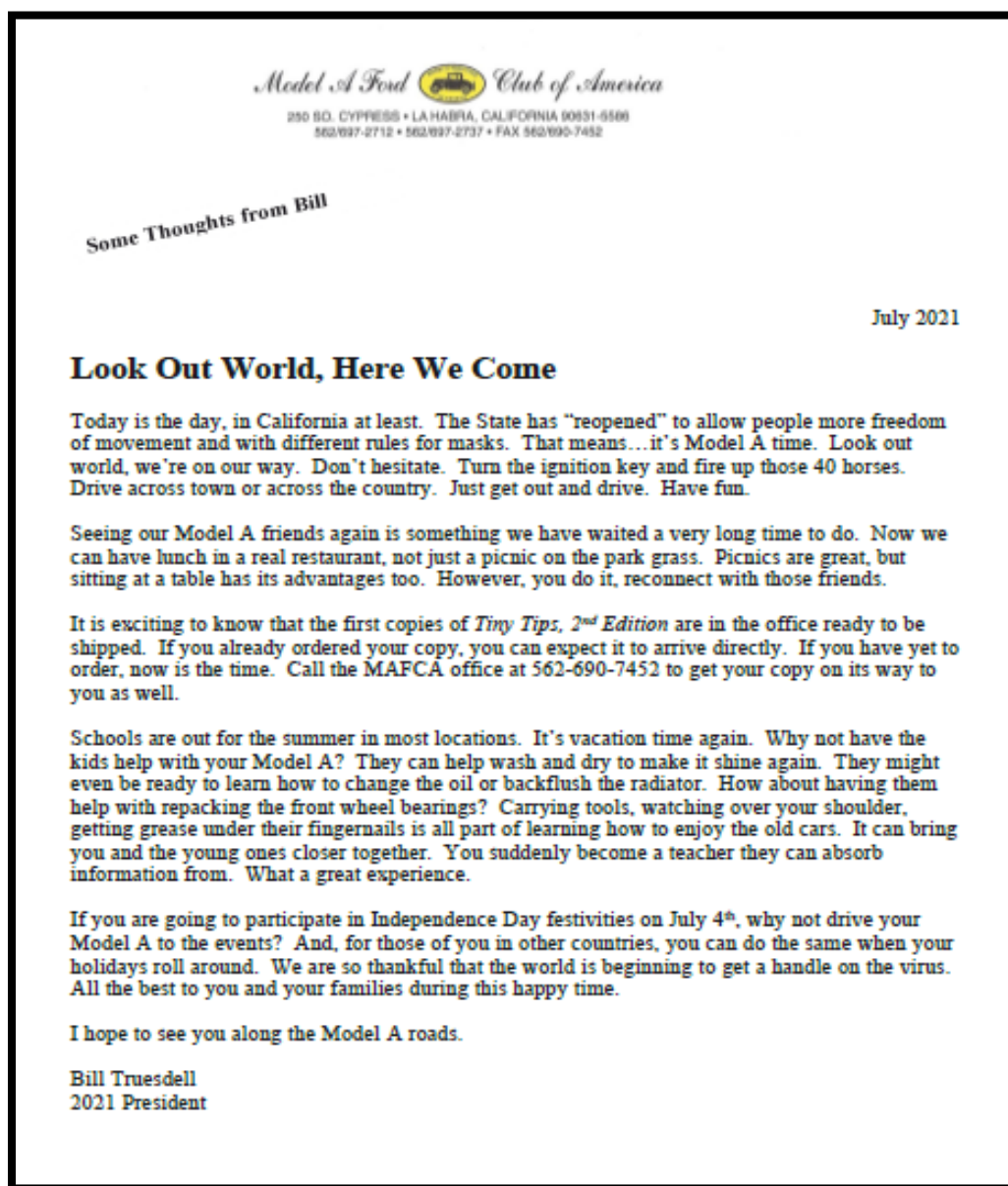


More Tri-Cities Tour Pictures – June 7-10, 2021





Header from the MAFCA Website



MAFCA Information

The **Model A Ford Club of America, Inc. (MAFCA)** is a California non-profit corporation and a national historical society dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Model A Ford vehicles as manufactured from 1928 through 1931. MAFCA's members are dedicated to the restoration, preservation, and enjoyment of Ford vehicles of that era. MAFCA is the largest club in the world dedicated to one make of automobile. Volcano A members are urged to join the Model A Ford Club of America, Inc. Visit the MAFCA website for a membership application. Dues are \$50 yearly and include a subscription to **The Restorer.**

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Cotter Pin Marker

*Idea by Stephen Lester, Saratoga Springs, New York
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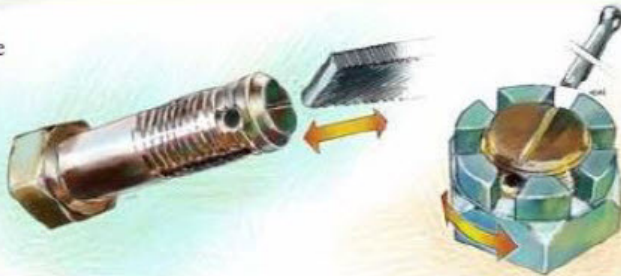
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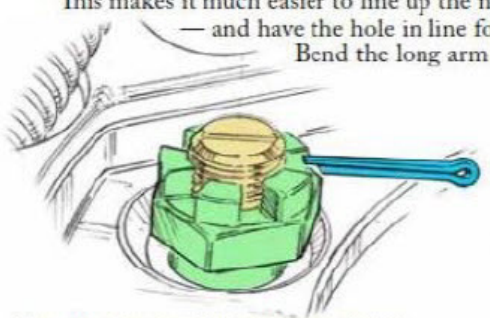
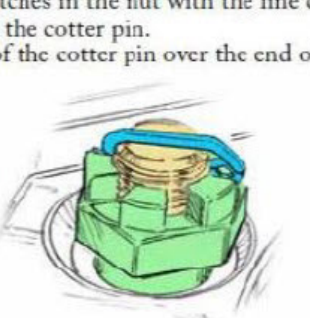
PUTTING IN COTTER PINS, by getting the castellated nuts aligned with the hole in the bolt, can be difficult for those of us whose eyesight isn't what it used to be or who are working in poor light. But a little preparation will make cotter pin assembly much easier.

Before you get out your wrenches, reach for a fine-tooth file with at least one good corner. I use a small, triangular file to put a shallow, but very visible cut on the thread end of the bolt, running parallel to the hole for the cotter pin.

This makes it much easier to line up the notches in the nut with the fine cut on the end of the bolt — and have the hole in line for the cotter pin.

Bend the long arm of the cotter pin over the end of bolt to conceal the mark. ☺



✦

From "The Restorer"
Magazine

This Tiny Tip originally appeared in the November/December 1987 issue.

The Forgotten Accessory

By Sherry Winkinhofer, Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club

"From its place as simply a useful accessory, the decorative pin has become a most important detail of dress. It still performs the old function of enhancing the beauty of the person and adding distinction and dignity, but today it does more than that. The jeweled pin or bracelet, appropriately worn, forms the last in the perfection of the completed costume." -1928 Baird-North Jewelry catalog.

When we think of Model A era jewelry, what comes to mind? Necklaces are usually at the top of the list, closely followed by earrings and bracelets. But how often do you think about wearing a brooch or pin? The jewelry catalogs of the time have pages and pages devoted to pins of all types. The materials range from platinum and diamonds to paste and pot metal. There are cameos, mosaics, gemstones, pearls, and even coral and jade.

So why such a dearth in visibility? One of the reasons we tend to overlook this jewelry is its size. Pins and brooches are relatively small and do not show up well in pictures. I didn't realize this fact until I started researching the subject and quickly noticed how hard it was to find pictures with these details. With a lot of searching, I was able to round up a few pictures of ladies wearing pins for this article. Most of these are from advertisements or movie magazines.



A La Salle Car ad shows a bar pin matching our lovely lady driver's outfit-Good Housekeeping May 1930



These three actresses from a 1928 Metropolitan Studios publicity shot demonstrate three different styles of pins.



Ethel Barrymore wearing a brooch on her dress strap-Cosmopolitan magazine October 1929



A housewife with a circle brooch holding the draped accent on her dress-Good Housekeeping June 1928.



Notice the petite bar pin at the neckline in this illustration-Carson Pirie Scott & Co. 1928 Jewelry catalog.



Actress Polly Moran wears a lovely brooch on her coat-Picture Play magazine July 1928



Polly Moran wearing a stylized brooch-Silver Screen Magazine December 1931



The Model A Ford Foundation

MAFFI Liaison Letter

June 2021

Model A Day 2021 is a Go! September 17th & 18th

If you have not made your room reservations yet, you need to do this quickly as rooms in the Kalamazoo area are selling out fast. Our host hotel The Four Points Sheraton is **SOLD OUT**. The following are other options: (Please mention "Model A Day" when booking at these listed hotels as they may have a special rate for you.) Any Hotel questions, please contact Suzan O'Neale @ (540)748-0659

Candlewood Suites

3443 Retail Place Drive

Kalamazoo, MI 49048

(269)270-3203

\$114. Per night, no breakfast but full kitchen

The block of rooms reserved for Model A Day closes on August 17th

Holiday Inn Express (across the parking lot from the Sheraton Four Points)

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\$119 per night

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The block of rooms reserved for Model A Day closes on August 18th

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She can email you a form to complete and return.

COST:

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- \$25 per night for non-electric site
- FREE night – non-electric site for Harvest Host Members



Model A Fun



Find 10 Things That are Different

Answers to the photo puzzle are on the next page.



Jim's Tech Tip by Jim Cannon

Adding a Passenger Side View Mirror

There are several passenger side mirror options out there for us to add to our car, to see a bit better what traffic is over there. You can get a mirror that attaches to your door hinge, to your wind wing, etc.



But after you install it, you will discover that you really can't see much in it. It is almost useless, especially when trying to help you change lanes.



Here's my little Tech Tip: Add a small "bubble mirror" to the face of that flat mirror, using a couple of strips of two-sided tape. Hunt around for a bubble mirror that closely matches the diameter of your flat mirror. Look for them in auto parts stores, general merchandise stores, truck stops.

Now you will really be able to see what is on that side of the car or truck!

Enjoy the drive, and Have a Model A Day! Jim

July's Puzzle Answers

1. Left front bumper missing.
2. Side mirror is gone.
3. White line on asphalt is missing.
4. Missing door handle.
5. Lug nut is gone.
6. Logo on side of tank is added.
7. Emblem on back of tank is missing.
8. "Motor Oil" on side of tank is gone.
9. Head light is gone.
10. House in upper left covered with bushes.

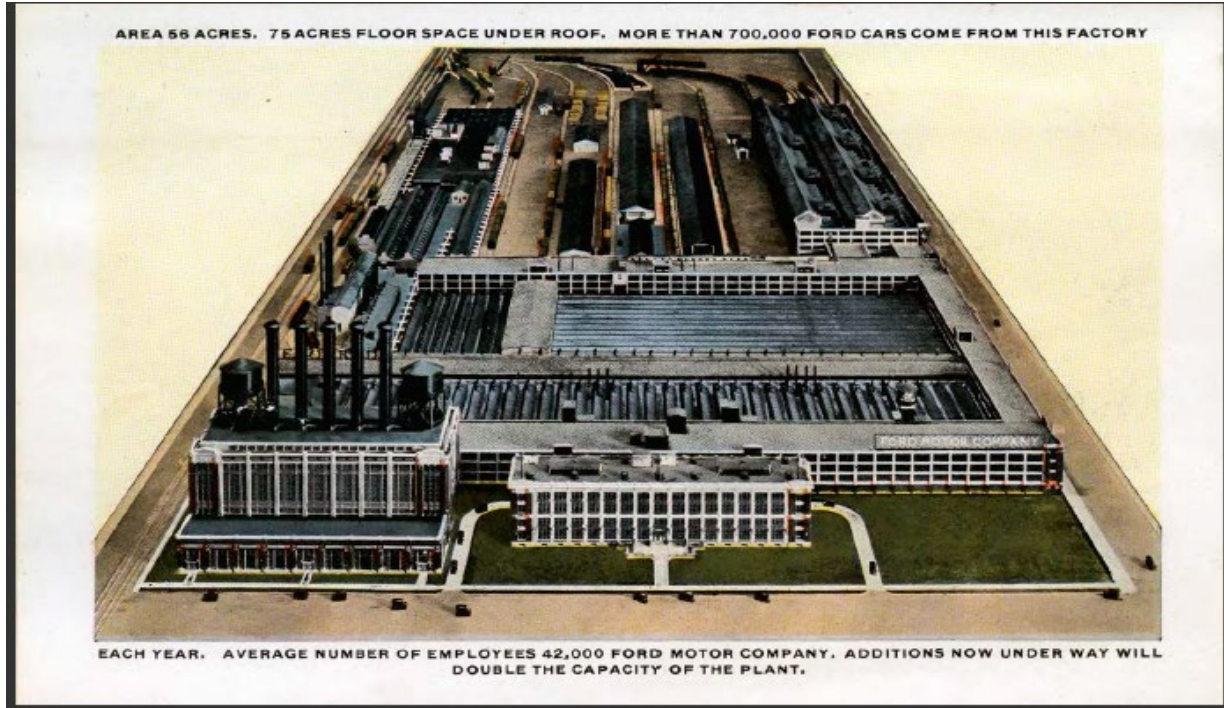
Answers to Al's Trivia

1. Cummings corp.
2. Muscle car class
3. Villager
4. BMW
5. Bentley-Rolls Royce
6. Ethyl
7. Oval
8. Great Britain
9. 1909
10. Lee Iacocca

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