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September Tour to Jelly Belly Candies and Kenosha History Center



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Advanced Timing Scheduled Events for 2007

- Oct. 14 **Fall Tour**– Hosts– Marty & Jolene Janssen
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- Oct 18th **Technical Seminar**– Mailtruck Model A Parts
8509 S. Howell Ave. **SEE PAGE 3**
- Oct. 27th **Ghost Gallop**– Hosts: Ron & Diane Smith
This is a SATURDAY night event. **SEE PAGE 4**
- Nov. 3rd **SATURDAY** Technical Seminar**
Husher Car Company 11:00AM **SEE PAGE 5**
- Nov 4th **Civil War History**– Hosts:
Mike & Marilyn Brojanac **SEE PAGE 6**
- Nov. 10th **Milwaukee Veterans Day Parade**– Host:
Neil Besoughloff **SEE PAGE 6**
- Dec 9th **Christmas Party**– Hosts Ed & Lorraine Schultz
- Jan. 13th **Ice Cream Social**– Host Cheryl Prochnow
- Jan. 26th **Banquet**– Hosts Stan & Pat Larsen And Gene & Joan
Engel **SEE PAGE 7**
- Feb 10th **Antique Valentines** Host: Kitty Schaefer
- Feb 24th **43rd Annual Great Milwaukee Swap Meet**
Washington County Fair Grounds
West Bend, Wisconsin
Coordinated by Roger & Jan Olsen
- March 9th **Indoor– Fords 20 Millionth Model A**
Host: Mark Ackermann

All indoor events (unless other wise noted) are held at 1:30 at St. Aloysius Church at 1414 S. 93rd Street The Corner of Greenfield and 93rd St.. Enter parking lot off 92nd Street. The double glass doors near the 92nd street side of the parking lot are the entry doors.

**NOV. 4th..
Change your
clocks back
one hour for
Daylights sav-
ings**



OCTOBER TOUR

When: Oct. 14, 2007

Starting time: 11:00 AM

Meeting place: Richfield Plaza
Hwy.175 & Hubertus Rd.

Hosts: Marty & Jo Lene Janssen



We will meet in the parking lot by the Corfu Restaurant. The restaurant will be open so if you wish you can get a bite to eat before we leave. We will stop at the Cheese Store in Beechwood-they are opening up especially for us! We will drive by the Extreme Makeover Home in Dundee and tour the Dundee Old Mill restored at the time the new home was built. We'll also visit the Reuss Ice Age Center that has a great view of Dundee Mountain and the valley below. The final destination will be the Janssen home in Sussex for refreshments. Anyone who hasn't visited our home will be amazed at all of the "toys" we have! Hopefully we will have lots of beautiful fall colors to enjoy!



TECHNICAL SEMINAR OCT. 18th 7:00 PM

A presentation on how to handle breakdowns and repairs while your on the road. Also a demonstration on how to change your timing gear, with step by step instructions.

Place: Mailtruck Model A Parts 8509 S. Howell Ave, Oak Creek

Remember to bring a chair and your name badges.

Ghost Gallop: October 27th, Saturday 3:00 to 11:00



Starting point: Rodrian Insurance Company
4120 N. Calhoun Dr
(1/2 block north of Capitol Dr.--parking lot behind the building)

Rain or Shine! Model A's not mandatory.
Cars departing at 3:00.
Don't forget your costumes.
Alcoholic beverages NOT permitted at the Sussex Recreational Center.

First stop will be the Basses Farm and a trip through Spiderman's web. A discount for those in costume. Regular price is \$5.00. Our final destination will be the Senior Center in Sussex. We have several games to play. Costumes to judge such as: the cutest, spookiest, best movie character, most colorful, ugliest, most embarrassing, most work required, etc.

Do you know your body parts?

If you have a favorite Halloween snack, you may bring it to share.
Thank you to those who volunteered to bring Broccoli Boo Salad, Witch Hat Treats, Black Cat Cupcakes, Frightening fingers and Ghost cookies.
Sub sandwiches will be provided by the club along with Witches Brew, water and soda.

So bring along the Adam's family, or your own, or your ghoulfriend for a frightening good time.



Ron and Diane Smith
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TECHNICAL SEMINAR **SATURDAY, November 3rd at 11:00AM**

A presentation on detailing an engine compartment by Kevin Barker at the Husher Car Company (8911 Hwy 38). This seminar will be held along with members of the Burlington Area CAR.S. Club.

The Husher Car Company is located in an old dealership on the corner of 6 Mile Road (Hwy 38) and Nicholson, in Caledonia, Town of Husher.

Remember to bring a chair and your name badges.

Directions: South I-94 to 7 Mile Road exit, east to Hwy 38, south to 6 Mile Road then east to Nicholson.

Questions call Carrie Frank 262-895-2897



November 4th
FIRST INDOOR MEET OF THE YEAR!

NOTE to NEW MEMBERS:

All indoor events (unless otherwise noted) are held at **1:30 at St. Aloysius Church at 1414 S. 93rd Street** The Corner of Greenfield and 93rd St.. Enter parking lot off 92nd Street. The double glass doors near the 92nd street side of the parking lot are the entry doors. Remember to wear your name badges.

**THE FIRST INDOOR MEET IS ON
CIVIL WAR HISTORY**

Hosts Mike & Marilyn Brojanac

Annual Veterans Day Parade



Ten Model A's are needed for the 44th annual Milwaukee Veterans Day Parade on **Saturday, Nov. 10**. The parade kicks off in downtown Milwaukee at 11 a.m. Lineup is approximately 10 a.m.

The AmVets group is again eager to have us participate, and they inform us that all 10 cars requested for this event, regardless of whether there are enough dignitaries for each car, definitely will be in the parade.

We'll meet 8:45 a.m. for breakfast (self pay) at Miss Katie's Diner, 1900 West Clybourn Street, Milwaukee (corner of 19th Street and Clybourn Street, one block south of Wisconsin Avenue).



Neil Besougloff is the event host. In order to coordinate the number of cars, please call Neil at 262-560-1113 or email him at nbesougloff@sbcglobal.net.

Model A Banquet Ya'll Come Ya' Hear?

Jan. 26th, 2008. Machine Shed Restaurant. Hwy. 94 & Hwy 164. Pewaukee. WI.

Cash Bar 5:30pm Dinner 6:30pm

Family Style chicken , beef n fixin's

*Dress: Hard Times apparel, but Era Fashion are
especially Welcome*



Cost per person. \$16.00

Send check payable to
Wi Chapter Model A Club.

To the Larson's
W148 N7739 Meno Manor Dr.
Meno Falls, Wi. 53051.

*We are looking for some nice items
that will be used for a silent auction.*

*Please call the Larson's (asap)
prior to the banquet with
your item or item's. This will be a
fund raiser for the club.*

*Are there a couple of high end item's
Available?*

Comfort Suite's Motel. Indoor Pool and Sunday Breakfast. Special discounted price of \$99.00 per room from \$149.00 Call 262.506.2000 and ask for Model A Club rooms.

Question's, call the Larson's at 262-251-1655 email weslpnt@aol.com

Hosts- Stan & Pat Larsen and Gene & Joan Engel

Budget Committee Recommendations

The 2007 budget committee met Sept. 4. The committee was comprised of Treasurer Paul Piotrowski and his wife Pat Piotrowski, members Roger and Jan Olsen, Marty and Jo Lene Jannsen, and President Neil Besougloff.

The committee made these recommendations:

1) According to club financial records, the cost to send newsletters via first-class mail to club members who pay extra for that service already exceeds the \$5 yearly fee those members are charged. **The committee recommends that the yearly cost for 2008 be raised from \$5 to \$10 for first-class newsletter postage.**

2) The annual club dues are designed to cover the cost of 12 newsletters each year and the membership roster, specifically the cost of printing, paper, and bulk-class postage. According to club financial records, the annual dues are barely covering these costs. As paper and printing costs increase, cost per newsletter increases. Also, bulk-rate postage continues to climb. Because of these factors, **the committee recommends that the yearly dues be raised from \$20 to \$25 per year for 2008.**

Both recommendations will be brought to the membership for a vote at the November indoor meet on Nov. 4.

– Neil Besougloff

Pondering old age

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my get up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all I am able to grin
when I recall where my get up has been.

Old age is golden-so I've heard it said-
but sometimes I wonder when I get into bed,
with my ears in a drawer and my teeth in a cup,
my eyes on the table until I wake up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?"
And I'm happy to say as I close my door,
my friends are the same, perhaps even more.



When I was young, my slippers were red,
I could pick up my heels right over my head.
When I grew older, my slippers were blue,
but still I could dance the whole night through.

But now I am old, my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
The reason I know my youth is all spent,
my get up and go has got up and went.

But I really don't mind when I think, with a grin,
of all the grand places my get up has been.
Since I have retired from life's competition,
I accommodate myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning, and dust off my wits,
pick up my paper and read the "obits".
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead,
so I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed



OCTOBER PREZ NOTES

It's October already and the leaves are changing color fast. The last of our club's outdoor activities are coming up quickly – the Oct. 14 fall tour hosted by Marty and Jo Le-
ne Jansen, the Oct. 27 Ghost Gallop hosted by Ron and Diane Smith, and the Nov. 10
Veterans Day parade in Milwaukee. After that our club looks indoors for Thursday night
technical meets and Sunday afternoon membership meetings until the snow melts next spring.

In January is our club's annual board of directors election. This year there will be five seats open on the
nine-person board. At least four of the five board members whose terms expire in January already have in-
dicated that they will not be seeking re-election, meaning that our club needs a new slate of members to
come forward and join the board.

Board members serve two-year terms. Each member fills one of nine positions on the board: secretary,
treasurer, technical meet coordinator, awards and sunshine coordinator, outdoor meet coordinator, indoor
meet coordinator, club accessories and national correspondent, vice president, and president. Who fills
which position is decided by the board at its January meeting, when new board members are seated.

The work is not hard, but board members do need to coordinate, communicate, and plan ahead to keep our
club operating smoothly. New board members receive plenty of help from others on the board and also from
club members who previously served on the board. The work is rewarding, and it's a great way to get to
know nearly everyone in our club.

Board meetings are monthly except for July, usually taking turns meeting at each other's homes. As written
in our club by-laws, board members are expected to attend a minimum of 70 percent of the meetings, or 8 of
the 11 meetings each year.

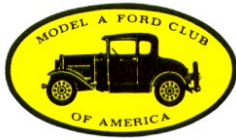
Nominations are open through the conclusion of December's membership meeting. At November's indoor
meet a nomination sheet will be passed around.

Also at November's meeting the board of directors will ask the members in attendance to vote on two
changes recommended by the club's budget committee, which met in September.

The first recommendation is an increase in the fee for newsletters delivered as first-class mail. Right now
members wishing to receive newsletters mailed first class pay an extra \$5 for that service. The \$5 fee is no
longer covering the extra postage cost, so the budget committee has recommended increasing the fee for
2008 to \$10.

The second recommendation involves the cost of the newsletter itself. Traditionally, club dues of \$20 per
year cover the cost of printing, paper, and bulk-class postage for the newsletter and the annual club directo-
ry. Those costs have increased to the point where they will exceed \$20 next year. Because of that, the budg-
et committee recommended increasing club dues by \$5 to \$25 per year.

If you are interested in a board position, and have any questions about postage and newsletter costs and
wish to vote on the recommendations, be sure to attend the Nov. 4 indoor meet at St. Aloysius Church in
West Allis. See you there. – Neil Besougloff



MEETING MINUTES

MEETING DATE: September 8, 2007

HOST: Chuck Morgan

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY: President Neil Besougloff at 7:05 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bob S., Bob D., Mike, Paul, Chuck, Ed and Carrie.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Rick

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the August 11, 2007, BOD meeting were approved as written on a motion by Carrie and seconded by Ed.

SECRETARY: Bob Sonnen. Bob reports that the Wisconsin Chapter now has 296 memberships.

TREASURER: Paul Piotrowski. The Treasurer's Report for August '07 was given. A motion to accept the Treasurer's report was made by Mike and seconded by Bob D. Motion passed. Bills were submitted. A motion to pay the bills was made by Chuck and seconded by Mike. Income was turned in for advertising from John's Antique Auto and for a new membership. Monies were also turned in from the Picnic.

The Budget Committee met on September 4th and recommends that: 1] the yearly cost be raised to \$10 for first-class newsletter postage for 2008 and 2] that the yearly dues be raised from \$20 to \$25 per year starting 2008. This will be voted on at the November Indoor Meeting. Neil also announced that the National MAFCA dues are going to \$40 for next year.

VICE PRESIDENT/NEW MEMBERSHIP: Ed Schultz. Ed reports one new membership this month. They are Milt and Pat Chase of Mequon with a 1931 coupe. A motion to approve the new members was made by Carrie and seconded by Mike. Motion approved.

OUTDOOR MEETS: Rick Koepp. No report.

INDOOR MEETS: Chuck Morgan. Chuck has a new signed contract for Gonzaga Hall through March of '08.

TECHNICAL MEETS: Carrie Frank. Carrie said that the October and November '07 and March of '08 seminars are ready to go. January and February '08 are still open. She will have more later.

CLUB ACCESSORIES/NATIONAL CORRESPONDENT: Bob Davisson. Nothing new to report.

AWARDS AND SUNSHINE: Mike Quam. Nothing new to report.

PUBLICATIONS: Ed Schultz. Nothing new to report.

OLD BUSINESS: MAFCA has sent us a revised insurance summary explaining what is and is not covered along with a form entitled "Request for Certificate of General Liability Insurance." Due to the limitations of the MAFCA policy, the Wisconsin Chapter will be forced to maintain our own liability insurance policy for certain events such as the Swap Meet.

NEW BUSINESS: After a short discussion the October Board Meeting has been moved to Mike Quam's house.

CORRESPONDENCE: A thank you note from Paul Sillman for our gift card donation to the Wisconsin Rapids reunion.

A "Vote for Arlyn Bieber" flyer. Reciprocal:
The "A" Preserver; The Evergreen
Echoes
The AH-OO-GA [Capitol A's] The Muffler
The Badger "A's" The Nickel "A"
News
The Beam

NEXT BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED FOR: 7 p.m., Saturday, October 13th, at Mike Quam's house, 16130 W. Top-O-Hill Dr., New Berlin; phone 262-785-9021.

MOTION TO ADJOURN BY: Mike and Carrie at 8:47 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bob Sonnen, Secretary
Wisconsin Chapter
Model A Ford Club of America

REMINISCING WITH THE HISTORIAN

BY ART & SUE BLAZEK

50 YEARS AGO, 1957 - The first annual banquet was held in the Big Wheel Room of the Black Steer Supper Club on Highway 100 and W. Greenfield Avenue in Milwaukee. After a fine meal, Demo Staver, President, and Garford Schulze, Vice-president, thanked the banquet committee, comprised of Mrs. Darby, Mrs. "Red" Sager, and Mrs. Demo Staver.

45 YEARS AGO, 1962 - The club had a Fall Foliage Tour in October. The tour included a scenic drive through the Kettle Moraine Forest, finally stopping at the Al Lathrop home for a wiener and marshmallow roast.

40 YEARS AGO, 1967 - The second annual Antique and Classic Auto Show was held at Rank & Son Buick. Each car registered received a gift bag, which among other items, included a gift card for 5 gallons of gas and a quart of Pennzoil. Each registration also included 2 tickets to the car owners' buffet. WTMJ TV and WISN TV did live broadcasts from the show. Club member Dennis Pierce's 1929 Ford station wagon placed 19th out of 160 vehicles.

35 YEARS AGO 1972 - This interesting information was published in the October 1972 Wheeling the "A". This is from the national used car market report book for October, November, and December, 1932. This book was used to estimate trade-in value of your car.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Selling Price New</u>	<u>Average Trade-in</u>
1928	Roadster	\$ 385	\$ 17
	Sport Coupe	550	32
1929	Town Sedan	670	89
	Town Car	1200	47
1930	Phaeton	440	54
	Victoria	625	120
1931	Cabriolet	595	185
	Convertible Sedan	640	225

In addition, 1927 "T" Runabouts averaged \$6.00 each and anything older than 1927 was generally marked salvage.

30 YEARS AGO, 1977 - On a brisk, sunny day, about 40 Model "A" families met at Russ Tolnal's house for coffee and doughnuts. The tour went past Lake Geneva and on to the Fox River Park for a picnic lunch.

25 YEARS AGO, 1982 - 49 A's turned out for a 40-mile tour through Ozaukee County. They visited the Uihlein Racing Car Museum and Cedar Creek covered bridge. The Ghost Gallop had a rally, prizes, and special midnight showing of Psycho.

REMINISCING WITH THE HISTORIAN CONTINUED.....

20 YEARS AGO, 1987 -

Ray Schlueter, Ray and Mary Gurgul, and Don and Louise Schoenke represented the Wisconsin Chapter in activities by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for the United Way campaign.

15 YEARS AGO - 1992 - Nine Model A's went on display at Pinewood Galleries to promote artist George Kovach. He uses Model A's in his paintings. A framed print titled "Our Town" was donated and raffled off.

10 YEARS AGO, 1997 - The fall tour had 46 cars. The first stop was Racine's lighthouse, then on to Swan's Pumpkin Farm.

5 YEARS AGO, 2002 - Mike and Marilyn Brojanac and Roger and Jan Olson hosted the Indian Days tour at the Shalom Wildlife Sanctuary. 23 people on this tour had a great time spotting and observing deer and elk, including an albino one. They were quite surprised to see 3 buffalo.

Fall is just around the corner.. So that means it Apple Pick' in Time

First lets have a little Apple History:

The apple emerged as a celebrated fruit at the beginning of the peopling of Earth. Whether you start with Adam and Eve or the anthropological data on Stone Age man in Europe, the apple was there. Greek and Roman mythology refer to apples as symbols of love and beauty. When the Romans conquered England about the first century B.C., they brought apple cultivation with them. William Tell gained fame by shooting an apple off his son's head at the order of invaders of Switzerland.

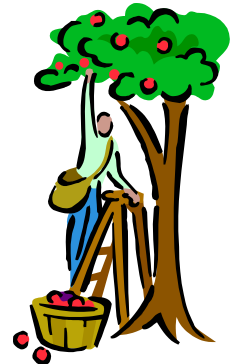
The Pilgrims discovered crabapples had preceded them to America, but the fruit was not very edible. The Massachusetts Bay Colony requested seeds and cuttings from England, which were brought over on later voyages of the Mayflower. Other Europeans brought apple stock to Virginia and the Southwest, and a Massachusetts man, John Chapman, became famous for planting trees throughout Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois (his name became "Johnny Appleseed). Seeds from an apple given to a London sea captain in 1820 are sometimes said to be the origin of the State of Washington apple crop (now the largest in the US).

As the country was settled, nearly every farm grew some apples. although some were very good, most of the early varieties would be considered poor today. Of nearly 8000 varieties known around the world, about 100 are grown in commercial quantity in the US., with the top 10 comprising over 90% of the crop.

Our modern orchards combine the rich heritage of apple growing with research and field trials to grow an annual US crop exceeding 220,000,000 bushels. New varieties are still being discovered and cultivated, with the best eventually becoming "household words" like McIntosh, Delicious, Empire, Rome, Spartan, Cortland, Granny Smith, etc. Recent arrivals include Fuji, Braeburn, Liberty, and more than a few "throwbacks" to antique varieties enjoying a resurgence.

It can certainly be said that an apple combines the best attributes of "something old and something new."

Taken from the Wisconsin Apple Growers Association's webpage



FALL PRODUCE RECIPES

PAPER BAG APPLE PIE

One unbaked 9-inch pie shell
4 or 5 tart apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Toss peeled, sliced apples in large bowl with sugar, flour nutmeg and juice. Spoon into pie shell.

TOPPING: 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 cup butter or margarine.

Cut butter into dry mixture, sprinkle evenly over apples. Place pie in large heavy brown paper bag. Fold twice to seal. Bake at 425 degrees F. for one hour. Remove from paper bag and cool on rack.



Butternut Squash and Apple Casserole

This butternut squash casserole includes apples and is topped with a buttery spiced crumb topping with brown sugar.

- 1 small butternut squash (about 2 lbs)
- 2 apples, cored, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 4 tablespoons butter, cold
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

PREPARATION:

Peel, seed, and cut squash into small slices. Place squash and apple slices in a baking dish, about 11- x 7-inches. Combine brown sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg; cut in butter with fork or pastry cutter until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over sliced squash and apples. Cover and bake at 350° for 45 to 55 minutes.

OLD-FASHIONED PUMPKIN NUT LOAF

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1-1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1-1/4 cups solid packed pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk (not sweetened condensed)
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice and salt in medium bowl. Beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar, evaporated milk and oil in a larger mixer bowl until blended. Add flour mixture and nuts; mix just until moistened. Pour into a greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about an hour or until wooden toothpick in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool completely.



THE SEPTEMBER TOUR - CAN SUMMER REALLY BE OVER ALREADY?

By Bob / Sandi Davisson



Looks like Art Blazek wants to be the Engineer

The weather was perfect on Sunday September 9th for our little sojourn down to Pleasant Prairie and The Jelly Belly Center candy warehouse tour. Nineteen of us in seven Model A's and two "60's" cars headed south at 10:00 A.M. from a McDonald's in Franklin. An hour later, we arrived uneventfully at the Center. The Center tour hostess graciously arranged for an extra colorfully decorated "tour train" in order to reduce our wait time. The free tour is very popular with the tourists and school groups seven days a week, all year round.

Our "train trip" around the huge warehouse involved our "engineer" narrating numerous candy making process videos at points along the way. Most of us were not aware that Jelly Belly makes more than jelly beans all kinds of hard and soft

candies including taffy, many variations in chocolate and other sugar based goodies. Following the "train ride", we were each given a free package of jelly beans and directed to the retail candy shop where free samples were available for tasting. Of course, everyone bought all kinds of good stuff to take home.

Then, it was off to the Kenosha lakefront and the Kenosha History Center. Admission was free with donations being willingly accepted. Here we viewed all kinds of Kenosha area memorabilia and antiques and the main exhibit The history of the now defunct



Paul Piotrowski bearing his likeness to George Bush Sr.

Nash (Rambler) automobile company in the Rambler Legacy Gallery.

Pictures by Barb Sonnen



THE SEPTEMBER TOUR continued.....

Associated with the museum, is the 150 year old Southport Light Station (lighthouse). Several of us would have climbed to the top of the lighthouse, but, the \$10.00 admission fee was considered as being more steep then the circular staircase leading to the top.

With an hour or so of free time available before our destination restaurant opened, most of us parked at the beach, sat under a shade tree and relaxed watching the sail boats, the sea gulls, swimmers and people walking the breakwater jetties.

Next, it was off to Villa D' Carlo for some great Italian food and thirst quenching beverages.

With our stomachs full and our gas tanks half empty, we bid a fond farewell to Kenosha and retraced our route "up north" and back home.

The nineteen of us who enjoyed a really nice relaxing day included:

Art / Sue Blazek	Wally / Sally Kaufman	Paul / Pat / Joy Piotrowski
Bob / Sandi Davisson	Chuck / Kris Morgan	Ed / Lorraine Schultz
Jerry / Mary Flynn	Dennis / Marjorie Pierce	Bob / Barb Sonnen



Bob & Sandi Davisson
take a break

Hey...who forgot the shovels
and pails!



Dennis & Marge Pierce ↑

FOR SALE:

1930 Model A Town Sedan, 85,000 miles good original car. Engine rebuilt 10 years ago, Real Solid. \$9,000.00 Call Tom Philbert 414-571-5037

1931 Model A Standard Phaeton, Compete frame off restoration \$27,000.
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car...1931 Coupe

**Era Fashions
by Betty Schlesinger**



*Lace and Velvet Intrude Themselves
Into Summer Clothes*

There was a fashionable bride in a Southern town who was astonished to find that a smart New York dressmaker had sent her a velvet coat to wear this Summer in conjunction with a figured chiffon frock. She questioned it. The answer came back "velvet in its new cobweb weave is fashionable for Summer." And it is. Even for frocks. It runs apace with chiffon and other sheer fabrics. There's a gown of it on this page. Heavy lace also appears in cuffs and vest on thin gowns. Soap bubble chiffons carry coats of velvet touched with cream and ecru lace. Here's an opportunity for you to get old lace out of old trunks in the attic.

Distinctly 1928



In this big picture, find the handbell, ice-cream cone, artist's brush, turtle, crescent moon, fish, cupcake, sailboat, jar, mushroom, shoe, bird, flag, tack, mouse, ax, butterfly, crown, birdhouse, candle, and question mark.

Can you find these Hidden Pictures?

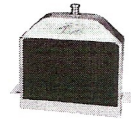
Classified Ads—

This Chapter attempts to include all classified ads received. The ads will be limited to six lines and they shall be auto related unless space permits. Ads will be included on a first come first serve basis.

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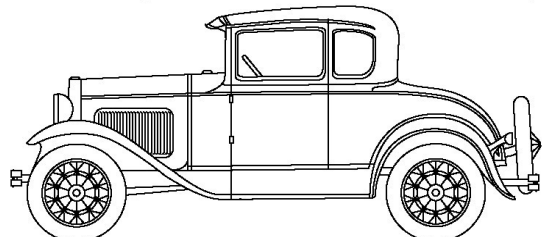
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