



May 2022

# Spoken Wheels

## THE NEXT MEETING

### General Meeting

Friday, May 27, 7:00 pm

Church of the Good Shepherd - 400 W. Duarte Rd Arcadia

### Program

This month's program will be a video about the 20 millionth Ford. This will be the first of a series of old Ford factory videos.

## NEWS BITS

### Model A Youth Month

MAFCA & MARC declared May to be "Model A Youth Month" and invited all chapters to participate by holding a special event for the purpose of introducing youth to the Model A hobby.

The SAA's brought five cars to the Boys & Girls Club of the Foothills in Monrovia where 30 to 40 kids gave the cars a good "INSPECTION". Bob Harbicht commented, "They loved the horns. I was afraid we'd all have dead batteries when it was over. I think these kids will remember this for a long time".



Participating in the event were: Bob Moore, Mickey Fruchter, Bob Harbicht, Gary Larson, and Jim Constantian

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BOB HARBICHT

Our club is back to normal! Well, as normal as a club with our membership can be. In April we had our second general membership meeting since the pandemic. It was fun to see the people we haven't seen for a while and get re-acquainted. Our next meeting is coming up on Friday, May 27 at Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Holly & Duarte Road in Arcadia. Hope we see you there. We've got it all: a little bit of club business, some monkey business, an interesting program, some raffles, you name it.



Our "tour" this month was a little different, but turned out to be a lot of fun. I'd like to thank Bob Moore for putting it all together. Traditionally on the National Day of Prayer we have put on a car show at Royal Oaks Manor that includes a blessing of the cars. Then we toddle off to Mt. Baldy for lunch.

This year the folks at the Mt. Baldy restaurant were unable (or unwilling, accounts vary) to have us for lunch. Always believing that "when life hands you lemons, you should make lemonade". Bob arranged for Royal Oaks Manor to provide a taco bar instead (the National Day of Prayer this year happened to coincide with Cinco de Mayo).

Problem solved? Not quite. The kitchen at Royal Oaks Manor then was closed for a few days. So, Bob instead arranged for pizza delivery to the Manor, where they had set up tables and chairs for us under the giant oak tree in their front yard. The pizza was delicious, the weather was beautiful, the conversations were lively, and the fellowship was fun.

And Bob Moore – the hero of the hour – wasn't even there. He was on the other side of the country at a granddaughter's graduation ceremony. It's great to have such members who make things at our club run so smoothly.

Elsewhere in this newsletter is a description of our June 4<sup>th</sup> tour to Casa de Adobe San Rafael. Our tour leader will be Jim Kroeger. Jim is well-known for being a great "Tour Meister". Many of our members speak fondly of tours he has led, such as "Bridges" and the visit to the Burbank Historical Museum. I think this will be another good one and Patsy and I are looking forward to it. Maybe you should come along too.

## CALENDAR OF TOURS & EVENTS

### May

27 - General Meeting - Church of the Good Shepherd, Arcadia

### June

4 - Tour to Casa de San Rafael - See page 3

13 - Ladies Brunch, Annia's, 11:00 AM, San Gabriel Valley Airport

16 - Men's Breakfast, 9:00 AM Annia's, San Gabriel Valley Airport

24 - General Meeting - Church of the Good Shepherd, Arcadia

### July

23 - Mt. Wilson Observatory Tour - See page 3

9, 10, 11, 12 - Big Bear Tour - See page 3

## BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

### June Birthdays

2 - Dave Galassi  
2 - Jay Munns  
4 - Bob Harbicht  
9 - Cliff Mount  
12 - Bea Fruchter  
12 - Joe Guarrera  
12 - Dan Paige  
13 - Corkie Gray  
13 - Larry McKinney  
13 - Dan Boardman  
15 - Sharon Gray  
20 - Patsy Harbicht

### Birthdays continued

21 - Barbara Voors  
24 - Phil Way  
27 - Gail Boekenooen

### June Anniversaries

4 - Steven & Sondra Kurtz  
12 - Gary & Sheryl Hunter  
12 - Jay & Cheryl Munns  
16 - Dino & Gina Falabrino  
17 - Dick & Norma Canzoneri  
17 - Jerry & Marlys Cleland  
24 - Don & Carolyn McBride  
26 - E.J. & Barb Callahan

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**Sunshine report** - Sue Chandler - Miss Sunshine

All is quiet in the sunshine report area.

**Cookie bringers** - This month we can have cookies at the meeting. Dino Falabrino, Chuck Davies and Bob Harbicht will bring cookies..

**Photo Donors** - Bob Moore, Nancy Stancil, Joe Wilson

## NEW MEMBERS



### Jay & Margaret Russell

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Joined May 2022- 1930 Tudor, 1929 Shay Roadster

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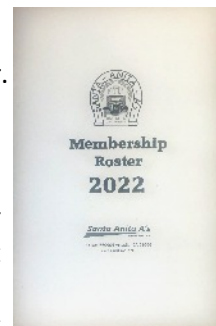
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## NEWS BITS - MORE

### Santa Anita A's 2022 Rosters Have Been Deployed

Every club member should now have a copy of the Santa Anita A's 2022 Roster. Rosters not personally picked up have been mailed at great expense to those who did not attend the last two club meetings. The roster should have your name carefully engraved on the front cover. Inside you should find your name and contact information printed along side a photo bearing your resemblance; perhaps a photo taken sometime early in your life. Additional copies are available in exchange for any of the \$2.00 bill shown below.





## Jay & Cheryl Munns

Although Jay & Cheryl Munns recently joined the SAA's, Jay is well known to most members of the club as the pianist who for many years has entertained us at our banquets, playing vintage songs from the Model A era.



Jay could play piano by ear at age three, and at age 5, his grandmother-- a dance musician in the 1920s-- began teaching him her repertoire. From then on he has specialized in vintage songs of the 20's, 30s and 40's. He has performed for two U.S. Presidents and entertained countless celebrities including Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, and Milton Berle, to name a few.

In addition to entertaining as a soloist, he also performs with his dance band--The Stardust Trio, accompanies silent movies at film festivals, and has worked at the Magic Castle for over four decades. His music put him through college and law school enabling him to pursue his second occupation as an attorney. He works for the City of Los Angeles as a Deputy City Attorney. He met his wife, Cheryl, in college. They have been married 53 years in June, and have five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jay finally fulfilled a lifelong dream of owning a Model A. Two years ago, he bought a 1929 Shay Model A Deluxe Roadster and last month he acquired a 1930 Ford Tudor which he hopes to have road-worthy soon.

We welcome Jay and Cheryl to our club and look forward to their participation in our activities.

## COMING TOURS & EVENTS

### Big Bear Tour

September 9, 10, 11, 12

Why must we tour to Big Bear you ask? Because it is there I say. It is not just the destination, but the drive that will make this a special tour.

We will spend two full days and three nights on the mountain filled with enough activities to keep you and your Model A busy. The annual Big Bear Oktoberfest starts in September, just in time for our arrival. The weekend will include participating in the Oktoberfest activities, a ski lift ride to the top of the mountain, scenic back road drives, boat rides, a lake side BBQ and things we have yet to plan.

We did this tour 10 years ago and it's time to do it again. So take a crayon and circle these dates in September so they are reserved for a Big Bear experience. More info next month.



## Adobe Casa de San Rafael

Saturday, June 4

by Jim Kroeger

Nestled in a quaint neighborhood in Glendale stands Casa Adobe de San Rafael, one of the city's oldest homes. It has been in continuous use since 1865 and is designated as California Historic Landmark No. 235. Join us as we learn more about the Rancho San Rafael land grant that helped produce this hacienda-style adobe and the people that became its residents.



The day begins at the Tudor-style home of Jim Kroeger, located at 2669 E. Villa Street in Pasadena, at 10 AM on Saturday, June 4th. This will be a surface street only tour through the local foothills to Glendale. There is no charge for the tour. Our morning concludes with Mexican food, of course, at the nearby Acapulco Restaurant. **Please call Jim Kroeger** at 626-710-6592 to reserve your spot or sign up at the next general meeting. Hope to see you on tour.

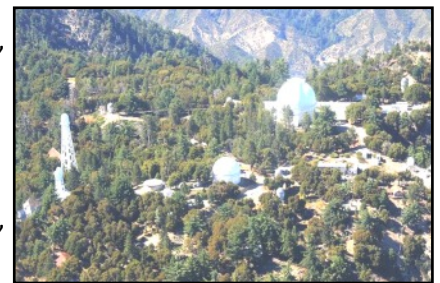
## Mt. Wilson Tour

Saturday, July 23

by Joe Wilson

On a clear day Mt. Wilson and the observatory can easily be seen from the Foothill Freeway in Pasadena. But, up close the observatory looks much different, especially if your looking from the inside out.

This private tour will be on Saturday, July 23. Departing from McDonald's in La Canada, it will be a 45 minute drive up the mountain, arriving in time for a 10:00 AM tour which will last about 2 ½ hours.



Although they do have a small cafe', everyone should bring a picnic lunch; the -cafe' would not be able to quickly serve a group our size.

The cost will be \$13 per person if you have had 62 or more birthdays, if not - \$15. More details will be included in the June newsletter. The SAA's visited the observatory some years ago and the tour was well attended. Put this one on your calendar now!



## PAST TOURS & EVENTS

### Mt. Baldy Tour - Not

by Joe Wilson

May 5

A tour by any other name is still a tour. Our annual Mt. Baldy tour normally starts with a car show at Royal Oaks Manor in Bradbury, followed by a blessing of the cars before we head for the Mt. Baldy Lodge for lunch. We then followed the back roads to the home of Art and Olive Moore for ice cream and conversation - but not this year.



We missed the exciting ride up the mountain, but we did have our cars blessed before enjoying a relaxing meal under the many namesake old oaks at the Royal Oaks Manor. The weather man provided us a typical California postcard day at the request of Bob Moore.



The lack of a cook at Mt. Baldy Lodge altered our plans. With the no mountain lunch, our tour organizer, Bob Moore, activated Plan B. This plan would change our food destination to the Royal Oaks for a Cinco de Mayo lunch.

Our plans changed again when we found the kitchen would be shut down for repairs. Enter Plan C which changed our food menu from Mexican tacos to Italian Pizza. We missed the hand-dipped ice cream at the Moores' residence, however we were issued Eskimo pie ice cream on a stick.

We did have a good turn out for the "Almost Annual Mt. Baldy tour" despite the removal of Mt. Baldy from the itinerary. We had 15 cars and 24 people sign up for the event. I observed no Model A repairs being performed on site, no doubt due to the blessing of the cars.





## Just Bob - Bob - Bobbing Along

Tracing back the roots of bobbed hair helps us to understand more about the 1920's, when our treasured Model A's were fresh from the factory floor. The term "bobbed" hair is one used to describe a cutting off of a woman's hair from traditional long styles to much shorter styles. The implications of this act are historically and culturally based.

Back in the 1890s a trendsetter in France, a woman by the name of Marie Bouchaud was wearing short skirts and cropped hair. She was not typical! Womenswear at the time consisted of constricting corsets which tightly cinched women's waists in order to create a more feminine hour-glass figure. Skirts were long, sleeves were long and collars reached up to the neck! The very popular and almost universally worn hair style of the period was called the "Gibson Girl".



Ladies' long hair was carefully styled up, and secured almost atop the head so it was fuller looking and occasional wispy tendrils of hair were allowed to fall out to frame the face.

As the new century approached, styles were beginning to move forward. Skirt lengths slowly came up and off the floor. By the 1910's women's clothing became much less structured and constrictive. The waistlines dropped to a very low waist and dresses and other women's garments followed suit. Skirt lengths were above the ankles. During these changes the corsets were no longer worn. What a liberation for all women! Now they could take deep cleansing breaths of air.



This manner of dressing was becoming more relaxed, and during the Art Nouveau period of the teens into very early twenties, dresses were soft and comfortable.

Beautiful embroidery of nature such as leaves, flowers and other natural themes were used. Lighter more comfortable fabrics and colors were popular. Hair styles were worn simply, and flowing as even

furniture of the period was created to appear like nature with curving and rounded edges. Hair styles were still long.

Hair has historically been seen as a woman's crowning glory. It represented a woman's power, and actually still does. Long hair is an archetypical symbol of strength and beauty in women. This is one of the main reasons that women were so reticent

to relinquish their long locks! Young girls and girls into their teens were expected to wear their hair long and down. The idea was that when maiden hood ended the hair went up atop the head and off of the shoulders. Usually this rite of passage occurred upon marriage. Young women were expected to take a husband while still quite young. This meant that babies came along and with them, many responsibilities. Caring for children, cooking and cleaning, as well as doing the laundry for the entire family were daily chores. Most women sewed the family's clothing, and



mended them. They also knitted and crocheted to create warm sweaters, hats and gloves for the winter. In addition to all of this, many women sewed recreationally in order to embroider linens, and curtains. Some ladies made lace to decorate linens, doilies and such. They did this by "tattooing", an old fading art.

Don't forget about quilting and the popular quilting bees where ladies met to sew and socialize.

I am trying to give an in-depth account of women and their hair from an historical point as to provide an appreciation of the enormity of change that had to occur so that the bobbing of women's hair can be seen in it's historical perspective.

This article will be continued next month.



## Let There Be Light

From early on, Model A owners have been attempting to improve upon the light from the original headlights. Almost from the start of production, higher output bulbs were available and when “sealed beam” headlight units became available in 1940, aftermarket adapter kits that allowed sealed beam units to be installed in the original Model A headlights were offered for sale. About 40 years ago, quartz replacement bulbs were being sold. While all of these “improvements” did make the headlights brighter, there were drawbacks with all of them. All required more current to operate and often the owner would also have to upgrade the vehicles charging system. With the case of the quartz bulbs, when illuminated they were very hot and often a failure would occur when the special sockets or the wire connections would melt.

Within the past few years, several versions of LED Headlight bulbs that promised brighter light with less current draw have come on the market. Most of the more “mature” Model A owners with eyes that no longer see as well welcome brighter headlights. Less current draw is especially attractive to those of us who do use our Model A's for night driving and touring that are still equipped with the original 6 volt generator charging system, just as Henry intended. No modifications were required when using these LED bulbs. They simply replaced the existing bulbs in the original sockets.

In 2018, I purchased a pair of LED bulbs for my '30 Tudor. that I use for touring. I found the lights were brighter, but it was impossible to actually focus the light to where it was needed. The end result was more light, but it was all over the place. The 50/32 CP incandescent bulbs that I had been using were able to be focused and provided better usable light down on the road where it was needed. These first generation LED bulbs did provide more light and only drew a few amps to operate, but in reality they were less than satisfactory.

Recently, a second generation “pre-focused” LED headlight bulb has come on the market. They have all the good qualities of the original LED bulbs but incorporate their own built in reflector which eliminates the problem of focus. Pre-focused LED bulbs are brighter, require much less current to operate and the light they produce is able to be directed onto the road. They are also a direct replacement for the original incandescent bulbs. I have not done a lot of night driving since I installed these new pre-focused LED bulbs. I am satisfied that they will be a good solution for those Model A owners wanting brighter, more usable light with less current draw.

Pre-focused LED headlight bulbs are available from the better Model A parts suppliers or you can purchase them online directly from the manufacturer, “Logo Lites”. <https://www.logolites.com>



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### Tech Tip

**Anti-freeze Warning** - If you are using Anti-Freeze in the cooling system of your Model A, be sure to use Antifreeze formulated for older cars. Components in anti-freeze that is formulated for newer cars with Aluminum radiators may degrade the solder in the old radiators in our Model A's causing failure of the cooling system Always look for anti-freeze that is labeled “for older cars” or cars made before 1998 or cars with copper radiators. DO NOT use antifreeze that is formulated with organic acid technology (OAT).



## OTHER HAPPENINGS

### BLT Boys Do Two in One by Tom Endy

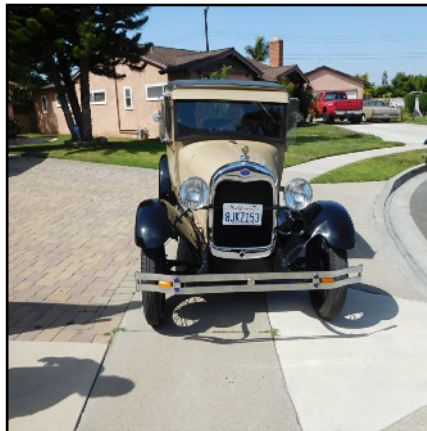
Saturday, April 30, 2022 was a banner day. The BLT Guys organization did two back-to-back Mitchell overdrive installations and raised \$1,000 for the Model A Youth Restoration Program.

The first car was a 1931 Tudor. We started at 8:30 and finished at 12 noon. The only show stopper was the pinion bearings that not only did not have any pre-load, they had thrust clearance, and we had to re-set them.



The second car was started at 12 noon and finished at 3:30. The car was a 1928 Tudor. The only show stopper was the pinion bearings were shot and we had to replace them and then set the pre-load.

Both overdrives performed as Mitchell advertised. My thanks to all who participated.



### All's Quiet For the "Low End Boys"

By Mickey Fruchter

Chris Wickersham was able to get Marlin Perry's truck to roll again. The choke rod needed some T.L.C. in order to fix the engine from stalling.

At the last meeting a set of hoses was offered as one of the raffle prizes. They were very stiff and Chris Wickersham said they needed to be warmed up in boiling water to soften them. (I thought that he was kidding!) I called a couple of Model A parts dealers and Sammy at Arizona Model A told me that all the new hoses are hard and stiff. He told me to cook them for a few minutes in boiling water and they would be fine. (It is best to use gloves). Now you know what to do and it works!!!



## MEETING MINUTES

Friday, April 29, 2022

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Harbicht at 7:05PM. The flag salute was led by Chuck Davies.

**Announcements:** Bob Harbicht announced the following :

\$50.00 Club donation in memory of Mary McDannel

\$100.00 donation to the Youth Restoration Award

\$50.00 gas card donation to the MAFCA National meet in Texas

The club will visit the Boys and Girls Club of the foothills in May  
Carcadia Car Show on the last Sunday of each month from 7:00AM to 9:00AM at the Arcadia Hub Shopping Center on Naomi

**Membership:** Randy Harper introduced our newest member, Jay Munns.

**Sunshine Report:**

Rick Phillips is doing better and was at the last men's breakfast. Jim Constantian had knee surgery.

**Mystery Tour:**

Tours: Chris Wickersham told about the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Mystery tour., There were 13 Model A's and 1 modern car. This was a driving tour that included several cities in the San Gabriel Valley and ended at Brookside Country Club restaurant for lunch.

**Mt. Baldy Tour:**

This year there will be no driving tour to Mt. Baldy. Instead we will meet at Royal Oaks retirement center for the National Day of Prayer. After the car show the club will have a pizza lunch at Royal Oaks. Meet at Royal Oaks 10:30 to 10:40 AM.

**Spoken Wheels:**

Joe Wilson said the Rosters are up front. Please pick yours up tonight. Bob thanked Joe for the outstanding newsletter.

**Minutes:**

The minutes were approved as printed.

**Treasury Report:**

The treasurer's report was approved as read.

**Old Business:**

Next month we can have cookies at the meeting. We need three volunteers. Dino Falabrino, Chuck Davies and Bob Harbicht will bring cookies.

**Program:**

Tonight more members will tell how they got involved in the Model A hobby. Each of the following members told how and when they first got interested in the Model A: Bob Harbicht, Chris Wickersham, Sue Rogers, Carol Emanuelli, Jim Frick and Bob Moore. Each member had a very interesting story about their car.

**Next Tour:** Jim Kroeger told about our next tour on June 4<sup>th</sup> to Casa Adobe de San Rafael.

**Short Break**

**Men's and Ladies Raffle:**

Men's prizes brought by Mickey Fruchter and Ladies' prizes brought by Jean Ware.

**Awards:**

50/25/25 - Bob Moore

Drive your Model A award - Jim Kroeger

Name Badge drawing - John and Carol Emanuelli

**Meeting Adjourned at 8:45PM**

Respectfully Submitted

Elaine Perry, Secretary

*Editors note:*

*This is one of a series of articles Tom Endy wrote some years ago. These articles will be reprinted in Spoken Wheels from time to time.*

# Santa Ana Army Air Base

by Tom Endy

During World War Two Orange County California was host to one of the largest army air training centers in the country. It was an air base with no runways, hangars, or airplanes. Thousands of young men destined to become pilots, navigators, and bombardiers went through nine weeks of initial processing and training here. Ground was broken for the facility on October 23, 1941 and it was activated on February 23, 1942. The base was located between Harbor Boulevard on the west, Newport Boulevard on the east, Baker Street on the north, and Wilson Street on the south.



**Ariel view of the Santa Ana Army Air Base**

Turnover of personnel was rapid so that by the end of 1942 23,470 soldiers had passed through SAAAB. By the end of 1943 that number jumped to 57,895. In the fall of 1942 SAAAB became an Overseas Replacement Depot (ORD) housing Army Air Force personnel awaiting transportation overseas. In November of 1943 members of the Women's Air Service Pilots (WASP) began training at the base, followed shortly by members of the Women's Army Corp (WAC). In 1945 SAAAB became one of six Redistribution Centers in the country for airmen returning from overseas who were to be assigned stateside duty. In late 1945 Japanese aliens from the internment camps who were being returned to Japan by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) were housed here while awaiting transportation back to Japan.

SAAAB continued as a redistribution and separation center for a short time after the war. On March 31, 1946, the base was officially deactivated. However, in 1956 elements of the 551st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion brought the Nike-Hercules system from Fort Bliss and temporarily installed and operated it at the old SAAAB site until their permanent installations (Site LA-88) in Chatsworth and atop Oak Mountain were completed. In 1958 the base was declared surplus and soon afterwards the land was divided for many uses. In the postwar years private homes, apartments, Orange Coast College, the Costa Mesa Air National Guard Station, and the Orange County Fairground shared the land. Many of the base's original buildings remained in use for years by the college and the fair grounds.



**Soldiers of the 414<sup>th</sup> Air Base Squadron depart on a five-mile hike out through gate 3, which is believed to have been the main entrance on Harbor Boulevard. The date is recorded as April 23, 1944.**

It is interesting to note that a young John Riggs (Orange County Model A Ford Club) received his initial training here prior to advancing to pilot training, eventually to become a B-25 pilot and commissioned as a second lieutenant. At the same time a young Charlie Viosca trained here and became a B-17 pilot and was also commissioned a second lieutenant. Charlie currently lives in Frisco, TX (Dallas Model A Ford Club) and is the founder of the Victoria Association, the Model A Ford Youth Scholarship Program, and the Youth Restoration Program.



**FOR SALE**

## For Sale

### Vintage License Plates

Jerry Lampassi is offering a pair of 1930 license plates for \$300.00 or best offer. The plates are cleared and in good shape.

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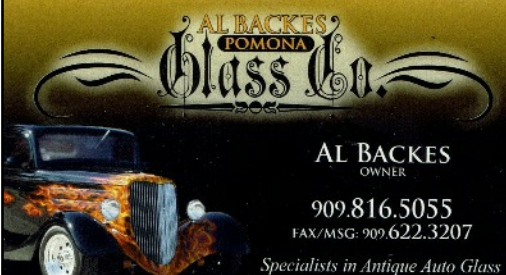
## PONDER THIS



1. If a bottle of poison reaches its expiration date, is it more poisonous or is it no longer poisonous?
2. Which letter is silent in the word "Scent," the S or the C?
3. Do twins ever realize that one of them is unplanned?
4. Why is the letter W in English called double U? Shouldn't it be called double V?
5. Maybe oxygen is slowly killing you and it just takes 75-100 years to fully work.
6. Every time you clean something, you just make something else dirty.
7. The word "swims" upside-down is still "swims"
8. 100 years ago, everyone owned a horse and only the rich had cars. Today everyone has cars and only the rich own horses.
9. If people evolve from monkeys, why are monkeys still around?




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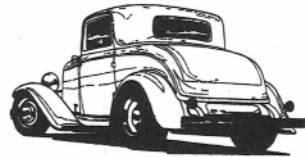
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