

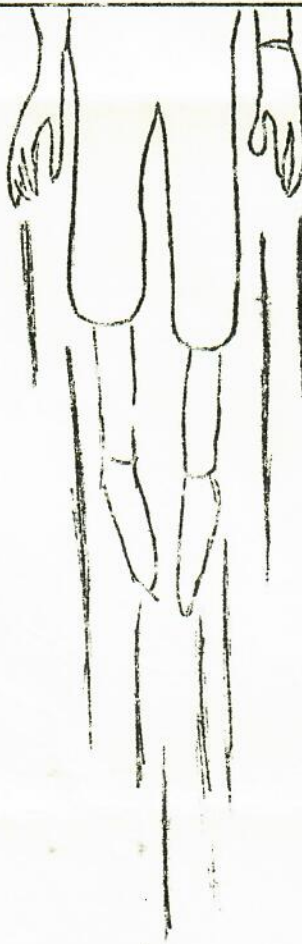
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"Boy, that Yuma  
Tour is always a  
blast," said Tom  
explosively.



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APRIL MEETING

DATE: April 14, 1966  
 TIME: 7:30 pm  
 PLACE: Izaak Walton Club House  
 1714 Santa Clara, Santa Ana

PROGRAM: Program Chairman Ed Bond has shrouded this month's speaker in mystery. Larry Boef gives you a hint at the end of his column, but we're only allowed to say that you'll HATE your self if you miss this month's meeting!

CALENDAR

- APRIL 16-17 9th Annual Yuma Tour. (departure details in Andy Saez's article)
- APRIL 17 Concours d'Elegance, Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia
- APRIL 24 HCC Swap Meet, Union Square, Orange (near Fashion Square)
- MAY 1 Model T Club Swap Meet (come here first, then head for our club event, below)
- MAY 1 LADIES DAY SCRAMBLE. Meet at Fashion Square at 11. Last car out at 12:30. Approx. 2-hr. run, ending with a picnic. You must have a working odometer, a driver and a navigator, a clip board, a couple of pencils, and a watch. Trophies awarded. Drinks furnished at picnic. DON'T MISS IT! !
- MAY 28 G.G. Strawberry Festival Parade
- JUNE 5 ORANGE COUNTY SWAP MEET at Santa Ana Bowl, S.A.
- JUNE 12 San Fernando Valley MAFCA Swap Meet at Sepulveda Dam Major Sports Center 17015 Burbank Blvd., L.A.
- JULY 16, 17 HCC-SC Swap Meet, Pomona Fairgrnds
- JULY 28,29,30 MAFCA National Meet, Albuquerque

whoops! We forgot to include this:

- MAY 14-15 Orange County Campout at Artesian Lakes, Escondido area.

THE PREZ SAYS....  
 by Larry Boef

As many of you are probably aware by now, the San Gabriel MARC Chapter has scheduled a swap meet in South Pasadena on the same day as ours. Our own Board of Directors debated whether to change our date, but since many plans were already made, we have decided to go ahead with the June 5th date. This is our biggest money-raising event of the year, with proceeds going to finance our Roundup in October. I sincerely hope all our club members will come out and support this event. If you don't have goodies to swap, we can use your help selling regreshments, watching the gate, etc.

We have 60 memberships this year, but unfortunately we still have a few who have not yet paid. Starting with the next issue, any one who has not paid will be dropped from the club Roster. 'nuff said!

Activities Chairman Saez has conceived a gem of an idea for the club movie he wants to produce. So - get busy with the Pepsodent, all you guys and dolls. You may be on Andy's Candid Camera any day now!

Registration forms for Albuquerque are now available. Nat'l. Prez Ken Kaitschuck says there will be from 300 to 500 Model A's there. Many of our members have already sent in their loot, so don't wait if you want to get close-in accomodations.

Many thanks to Andy Saez and the crew who made the Spring Pancake Breakfast such a success. I want to especially thank all our club members who turned out and talked up this event.

We'd like all cars participating in the Yuma Tour to display one of our Orange County Club decals, and to remember to bring along their Orange County badges.

See you at the next meeting!

P.S. All you racing fans are in for a special treat at the April meeting.



VINTAGE FADS AND FASHIONS  
by Sandy Antonacci

With Yuma only a week away, I hope all you gals and fellows have your era costumes completed. We expect to see our club out in high fashion.

If you are wondering just what high fashion was in 1928-'31, maybe these facts can help you...

1. Hemlines were knee length or slightly above in 1928. In '29 they were knee length or slightly below. Uneven hemlines were popular in '29 and '30. Hemlines dropped in '31 to mid-calf.

2. Dresses were bias cut. Displaced waistlines, generally around the hips were popular. Some had no waist-lines at all. Velvet, georgette, crepe, and chiffon were popular materials.

3. Hats were cloche style. Some floppy, wide brim hats were worn for afternoon. They were made from velvet, felt, and some were knitted or crocheted.

4. Shoes of the time had thick heels, 2 to 3 inches high. Round toe, high vamp were the rule, and some had a strap just above the instep.

5. Clutch bags or envelope purses were used for day and evening. These were made from velvet, antelope, and leather. Jewelry was very much in vogue. Earrings (screw or pierced), necklaces (long beads or chokers), bracelets and rings were worn day and evening, even with bathing costumes!

You might check the antique shops in your area. If they don't have anything, they may keep an eye out for you.

Let's get busy, girls, and have our club known not only for its beautiful cars but for its original fashions. Here's to 100% for the Roundup in attendance and fashion.

Bye for now, and happy hunting!

THAT'S ABOUT THE SAEZ OF IT  
by Andy and Lucille Saez

Holy pancakes, what a flippin' breakfast! As many of you Batmen and Batgirls know, there was a real good turnout for the breakfast on March 20th. We served about 180 adults and children, and after all the expenses were paid, we showed a profit of \$83, and we have numerous storable supplies for future affairs. We want to thank everyone who helped on this event.

Yuma

And aw-----ay we go-ooooooooo! Whoops! Yuma weekend's nearly here. As usual, the departure area will be the Mayfair parking lot at Katella and Tustin in Orange. There are two departure times to accommodate everyone who wants to go group-wise. The early birds leave at 6:00 pm Friday evening. Larry Boef will co-ordinate this group, and needs to know if you are leaving then. The owls are leaving at 11:00 pm, with Gene Robinson co-ordinating, so contact him if you plan to go with this group. Take your era clothing for more fun--it looks like it will be an extra good turnout for Orange County!

Comin' Up

Mark your calendar for May 15-16. Our annual campout this year will be at Artesian Lakes, a private campground near Escondido. More details later via flier. Remember, now members, this is a fine way to get acquainted, and a real good all-family outing!

HEARTBREAKER OF THE MONTH

Andy Baudino, our Serious Restorer, took Chuck Peters' advice seriously. At last month's meeting, Chuck recommended that to eliminate floating dust when spraying paint on your car, you should lay a chain over your rear bumper, touching the ground. He followed directions to the letter. Several days later he backed the car out of the garage and....will, do we need to tell you? Yep, he'd forgotten to remove the chain, and rolled over it.

Gee whillikers, Batman, was that a fender I heard being crunched?



## WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

by Steve Kannard

The other day I was confronted with a Model A Ford gas tank as my first work of the morning. All that was required of me was to stop the leaking of gasoline from the steering column mount. So after telling the restoration enthusiast that all would go well, I sent him on his way and proceeded to go to work.

I selected a threaded pipe plug to cap the fuel line and tightened it just so; then, using a 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " cap plug I capped the filler neck and attached an air line to test for leaks. Lowering the tank into the water I noticed that, sure enough, it did leak around the column mount. So I turned the tank over, and something rattled. What in the heck is that, I mused to myself? Looking further, I found it to be the gas gauge, and promptly took it out and carefully removed the float unit plus the thin paper gasket which broke right away. Visions of an enraged customer shaking his fist filled my head. Oh, woe is me, I thought.

Taking a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " cap, inverted to plug the hole made by the now-vacated gauge, I turned the tank over, and lo and behold, another rattle occurred in the same place. Pulling the filler plug and using the flashlight for a probe light I was unable to spy the source of my anxieties. I turned the tank on its side - clank, rattle grind - and there they were: a twig, a bottle cap, and an ice pick! Weeing the fugitives from a junk pile I was immediately relieved, but somewhat perplexed as to my methods of rescue.

To use another ice pick would add to my problems, and a magnet was of no use. I decided to use a long sharp rod to spear the items. This accomplished, I went back to my real job, fixing the leak on the steering bracket. As I turned the tank on its side - clank, rattle, scrape again! I grabbed the light and began a search that would have delighted any Mountie, and disclosed another ice pick behind the baffle. I finally managed to maneuver it to the relief hole and speared it with the first pick. Just for my own satisfaction, I shook the tank once more, and --- sure enough, yet another clank, rattle, etc. Having had enough of this nonsense, I grabbed the gas tank, shook it every which way, and the pick wedged. I put the gas tank unit back in, minus the gas-

kot, and decided that if the customer asked any questions, I'd think of something!

Later, when the customer claimed his pride and joy, he shook the tank, and it rattled a bit. "What's going on here?" he demanded.

"Gee whillikers," I said innocently, "it must be the gauge unit." He agreed, and paid his bill, never noticing the gasket. Boy, was I glad to see him go! Never will I do another Model A Ford gas tank, I quietly promised myself, sort of in prayer.

## ILLNESS HITS MEMBERS

Orange County members have had more than their share of illness this past month, it seems. We're glad to see Fat Peddicord up and around again after a real bad bout with flu and complications.

Steve Kannard, who obviously should stick to motorized transportation, has been out of commission because of a broken bone in his foot caused by ice skating. (Steve, if it doesn't go "oooga", forget it!)

We're glad to hear the Betty Eatherton is recuperating nicely after a long bout of illness and trips to the hospital, and will be able to make it to Yuma again this year. She and Joe make such a spiffy couple in their era outfits, that Yuma shouldn't miss them.

And though this is hardly in the same class as illness, congratulations to Dick and Becky Tallman. Becky left the hospital recently with a brand-new baby girl.

## A GLIMPSE OF FAME

How many of you recognized the elbow and automobile of Orange County member Gayle Hasenplaugh on the cover of the latest Restorer? Inside, on page 19, was another picture, showing a little more of Gayle and his 1930 Deluxe Phaeton, as photographed at Knott's Berry Farm.

## WANT ADS

WANTED: Locking scroll-type outside door handles for '31 Sedan. Donna Saez.