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Founded in 1959, the purpose of this club is the preservation and enjoyment of all antique, classic, vintage and special interest vehicles and all relevant historical materials pertaining thereto; and to encourage and promote the social aspect of camaraderie found among fellow members, their families and friends who share those interests.

Meetings are held at 7:30 pm on the second Tuesday of the month except July and August, at

THE HANGAR FLIGHT MUSEUM OF CALGARY
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On behalf of our newly confirmed Club Executive, I extend warm greetings to all of members. We all are looking forward to providing continuity in the year ahead and building on the stalwart services provided by the outgoing executive members. Special thanks are extended to Keith Robertson and Anne Harding in particular for their dedication during the time that they have functioned on our executive.

The Spring season has almost broken and this brings the prospect of participating in several outdoor events that are on the cards for our Club. We hope to keep the Club's business activities and administration generally with our Executive and thereby to focus club members on activities and events of motoring related interests. After all, the primary reason for maintaining club membership is to be able to enjoy such motoring activities, whether in the company of our faithful antique automobiles or just for a recreational outing in our daily driver. Please stand by for further information as our program of events develops for the year ahead.

On the matter of membership, we still have members from 2022 who have not yet renewed their dues for this year. Our Club can only thrive with a strong membership base, so as this just may be an oversight for many individuals and we want to keep in contact with our clan, please attend to this issue if you are in this situation.

During our March general meeting, we want to take the opportunity of engaging with members on the floor to gain further insight into preferences and opinions for arranging club activities this year. Several ideas were provided on a white board for consideration at our meeting last month, and it is these that further input and discussion will be valued so please be there to offer your input.

Looking forward to the road ahead for this year,

Denis

VEHICLE REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOTICE

The month when your vehicle registration is up for renewal depends upon your last name. To find the expiry month of your vehicle(s), find the first letter of your last name.

SOME LAST NAMES REQUIRE THE FIRST TWO LETTERS

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Av, Be, L, Sz, V, or Z	July
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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ALBERTA PIONEER AUTO CLUB HELD TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 2023 AT THE HANGAR FLIGHT MUSEUM IN CALGARY, ALBERTA

President Keith Robertson called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. with 22 members in attendance.

There were no minutes to discuss as the January meeting had been postponed.

The financial report was given by Treasurer Anne Harding. A motion to accept the report was made by Bob Whitmore and seconded by Kip Rogers. All in favour called with motion being carried.

President Keith led a discussion surrounding an incoming club executive for 2023, announcing that Denis Broadhurst had volunteered to step into the role of President. He also announced that Fran Tomlinson would remain as Vice-president for another term; that Darren Weidner had volunteered to assume the role of Treasurer and that Cathy Gilbert had volunteered to assume the role of Secretary.

In keeping with the protocols of proper election platforms recognizing all candidates for all positions, President Keith called three times for any and all candidates interested in the executive positions with the following results: Denis Broadhurst, sole candidate, elected by acclimation as President. Fran Tomlinson, sitting Vice-president letting her name stand, sole candidate, acclimated to a second term.

Darren Weidner, volunteer and sole candidate, elected by acclimation as Treasurer. Cathy Gilbert, volunteer and sole candidate, elected by acclimation as Secretary.

Keith congratulated and thanked all of the individuals for showing their concern for the future of our club and welcomed the opportunity for the outgoing executive to help everyone with a smooth transition into their new roles.

Vice-president Fran Tomlinson called on the sitting membership for brain storming ideas for activities and venues for the upcoming year, writing the suggestions down on a white board for future discussion. More ideas and discussion to be held in future club meetings.

Bob Hamshaw inquired as to the status of the clubs standing with the SVAA insurance policy for 2023; after discussion ensued about the changes made to the policy, its requirements and comprehensive benefits of coverage, President Keith said he would make sure the payment was sent in the next day following. Bob also went on to inform the membership that former club member and past president Barry Ferguson had passed away in Nanaimo, B.C. on February 11th. Condolences were sent to the Ferguson family on behalf of the club.

Meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Tonight's 50/50 winner was Anne Harding.

Next club meeting scheduled for Tuesday March 14th, 7:30 p.m. at The Hangar Flight Museum.



IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

2023 CLUB DUES ARE DUE BY THE END OF MARCH!

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THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO SUBMIT YOUR DUES FOR 2023:

1. In person at the club meetings.
2. On-line banking e-transfer to the club's email address at apac.calgary@gmail.com
3. Mail a cheque directly to membership director Mark Tomlinson at 7 Sienna Park Crescent. SW, Calgary, AB. T3H 5H4

AND MORE IMPORTANT THINGS:

Did you add a new car to the fleet?

Change your address or phone number?

Please let Mark know about any updates via phone:
(403-246-4499) or email (markt734@outlook.com)

SURGERY

Two little kids are in a hospital, lying on stretchers next to each other outside the operating room.

The first kid leans over and asks, "What are you in here for?"

The second kid says, "I'm in here to get my tonsils out and I'm a little nervous."

The first kid says, "You've got nothing to worry about. I had that done when I was four. They put you to sleep, and when you wake up they give you lots of Jell-O and ice cream. It's a breeze."

The second kid then asks, "What are you here for?"

The first kid says, "A circumcision."

"Whoa!" the second kid replies. "Good luck, buddy. I had that done when I was born. Couldn't walk for a year."



George is turning
'90'

Please join us in celebrating George Edworthy's 90th birthday on

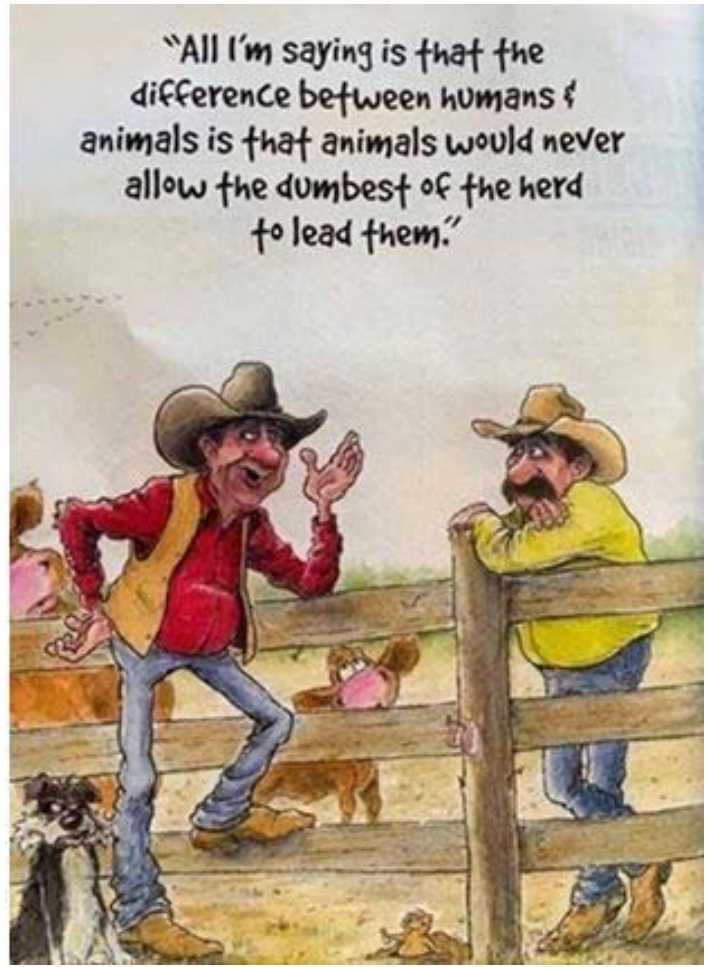
March 25, 2023, 1-4pm

At Wildwood Community Hall

4411 Spruce Drive SW Calgary

If you would like to, please bring a card with your favorite memory written on it for George to treasure.

I may be getting old, but I can still spot safety violations. This man has no hard hat, no safety glasses, no hearing protection and no gloves!



VAGARIES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

- Why does the word "Funeral" start with FUN?
- Why isn't a fireman called a waterman?
- How come Lipstick doesn't do what it says?
- If money doesn't grow on trees, how come banks have branches?
- If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?
- How do you get off a non-stop flight?
- Why are goods sent by ship called CARGO, and those sent by truck called SHIPMENT?
- Why do we put cups in the dishwasher, and dishes in the cupboard?
- Why is it called "Rush Hour" when traffic moves at its slowest then?
- How come noses run and feet smell ?
- Why do they call it a TV "set" when there is only one?
- What are you vacating when you go on a vacation?

We live in a time where intelligent people are being silenced so that stupid people won't be offended.

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GOOD DAY APAC MEMBERS

We are doing brunch at Heritage Park on Sunday, April 23, 2023. This has been an annual event for us until Covid interfered.

WE ARE BACK!

Please keep the date open.

More info will be in your inbox shortly.

If you would like to look at the menu, hold down CTRL and click on <https://www.heritagepark.ca/plan-your-visit/event-calendar/prairie-winter-breakfast-buffet>.

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APAC MONTHLY MEETING

MARCH 14TH, 2023

7:30 PM

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Hello APAC Members,

Further to our "Important Notice" in February requesting members to consider taking on positions to support the club, we are glad to say that the larger attendance was much appreciated. There was enthusiasm and a show of support for helping the Club to not only survive, but thrive. A couple of the positions were filled, but there are still plenty of opportunities for you to participate and continue to restore this Club to the vibrant, active community we can be.

Please plan to attend the regular monthly meeting at the Hangar on March 14th, 2023 at 7:30 PM. The suggestions that were shared at the February meeting will be up for discussion. Please bring any further thoughts and ideas to expand on the original suggestions, or add a new suggestion. Be a part of the decisions that will affect the dynamics of The Alberta Pioneer Auto Club this year and into the future.

Spring and Summer is coming.
Let's be ready for the driving season.

APAC Executive

Theft: A woman in the 1900 block of 129th Lane Northeast reported Oct. 15 that someone must have stolen her mail, because she did not receive birthday cards from some of her friends.

Debra Jackson said she likes shopping at the Dollar Palace because it is convenient and casual. "I don't have to get all dressed up like I'm going to Wal-Mart or something," she said, adding she shops at Williams' store "to

The kids won't move back home if they can't find it.



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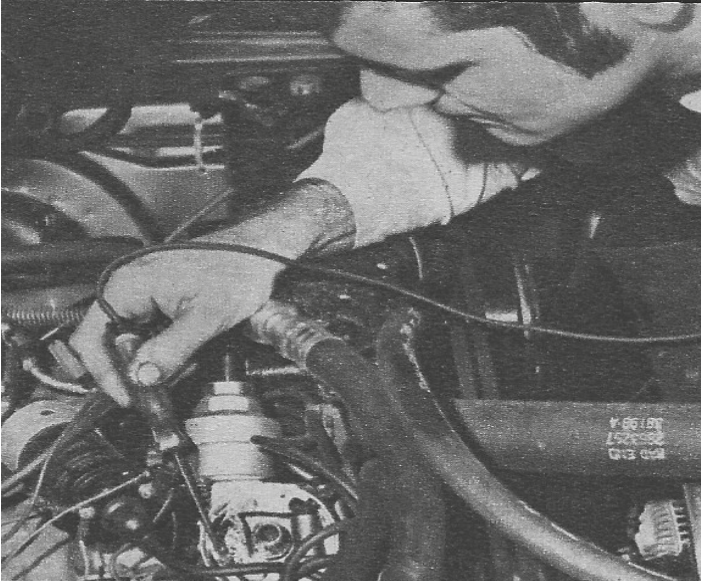
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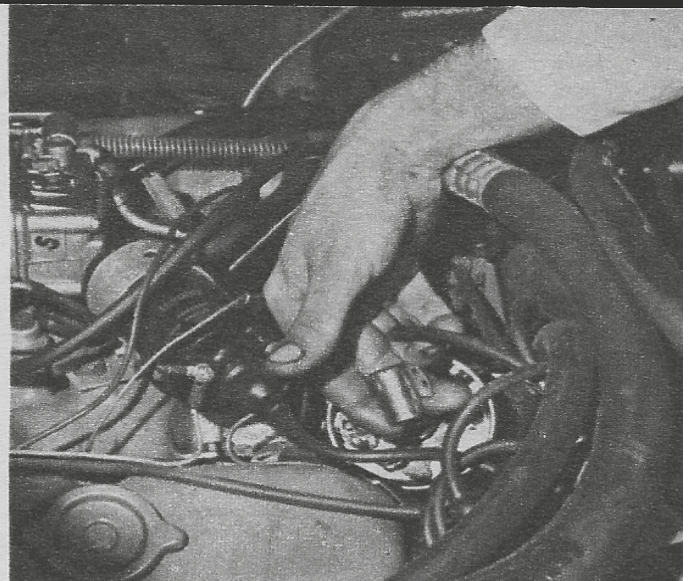
YELLOW SPARKS TUNE-UP ARTICLE

suggested by: Michel Gelinas

September 1970 *Mechanix Illustrated* magazine: useful information for us novice mechanics working on vintage cars!
Thanks to Fran for making those old magazines available to our members.



THE POINTS should spark when opened and closed with a screwdriver with the ignition switch on. No spark, no electricity.



THE CONDENSER kills the spark if shorted. Test by removing it and holding away from ground while sparking. Replace if faulty.

Car Care

Wonder Where the Yellow Sparks Went?

By Tom Tappett

IF THE SPARKS are yellow, not a healthy blue-white capable of snapping over a 1/4-in. air gap, they will soon give over on firing the plugs. This leaves you stranded by the side of the road or, more likely, sitting in your own driveway with a car that won't start. In either case, you (or some expensive service technician) will indeed wonder where

they went.

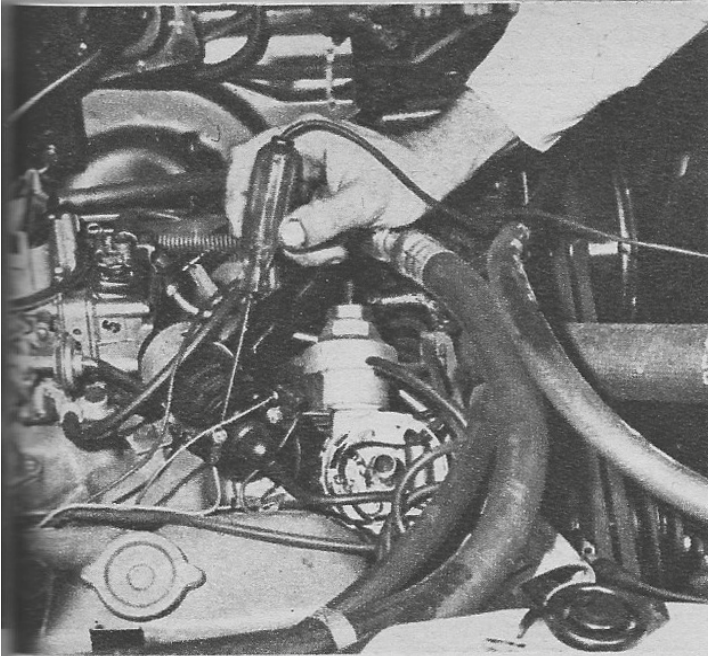
The first thing to do in either case is keep your cool. If the car dies when you're driving, try to coast to a safe stopping place. If it refuses to start, quit trying before you run the battery completely flat. In either case, a couple of quick checks will tell you whether your trouble is fuel or ignition.

Is there gas in the tank? In the carb? Check by pulling off the air cleaner and watching while someone works the accelerator pedal. You should smell and see the jet of fuel from the accelerator pump. If you didn't goof and run out, chances are the fuel system will be okay.

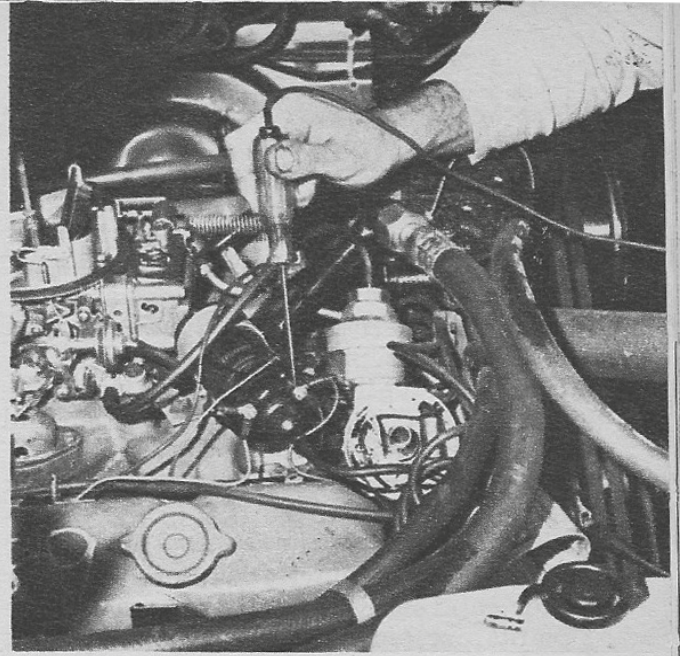
Lack of sparks is more apt to cause sudden failure. With a modicum of luck plus a little know-how, you should be able to find the missing sparks and get going again.

If the car died suddenly and mysteriously on the road, try double checking the bulk-head connector plug. This is a plug on the firewall of the engine compartment where all the wires from the front of the car go through to the switches. Sometimes it will jiggle loose, thus killing the engine.

If this doesn't do it, or if the car simply won't start despite having gas in the carb, trace down the electrical trouble systematically.



COIL LEAD from the ignition switch should be live whenever the key is turned on. If not, check switch, wiring and ballast.



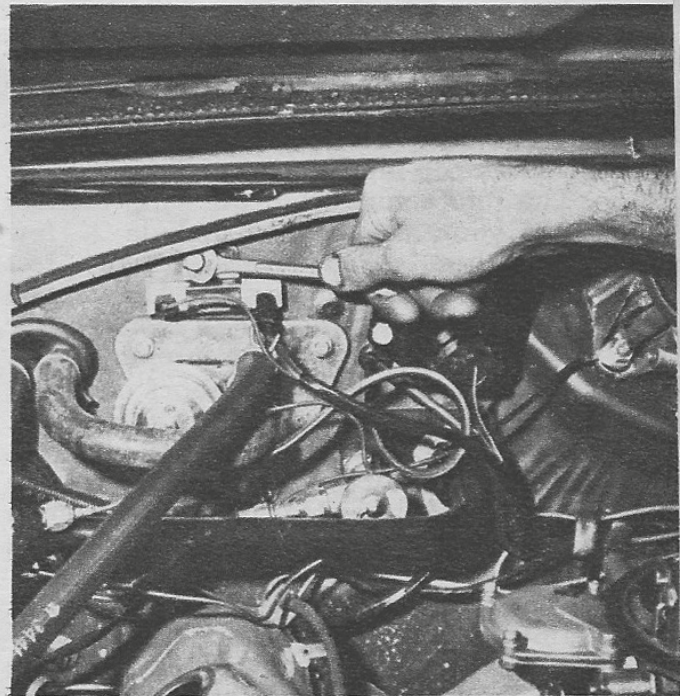
COIL LEAD from distributor should be live with switch on and points closed. Trace wire to make sure you check the right one.

Start at the plugs and work back. Pull a high tension lead from a conveniently located plug. Insert a small bolt, and hold it near a clean ground by the rubber insulating boot. If you get too close to the bolt, you can give yourself quite a shock. Have a helper crank the engine. There should be a fat, snappy bluish-white spark between the bolt and the ground.

If you've got the spark and fuel but the engine won't run, the plugs are not firing. Take one out and look at it. If it's wet, fuel may have shorted it out, the plug may be worn out or it could be fouled. How long has it been in use? If you've gotten 15,000 or more miles service, replace the complete set. This should cure the problem.

No spark at the plug is the more probable cause of your trouble. If this is the case, put back the plug wire and check the fat wire coming out of the coil by holding the distributor end near a ground, cranking the engine and looking for sparks. A spark here means that the trouble has to be in the distributor cap, rotor, or spark plug wires.

Pop the distributor cap and look it over carefully. Any trace of cracking or a wiggly carbon line caused by tracking calls for replacement. To replace the cap, get the new one and then transfer one wire at a time from the old to the



BALLAST RESISTOR drops coil voltage to 6 on 12V systems. If burned out, test lamp will light on switch side, not on coil side.

new so you cannot get them mixed up.

The rotor should stand the same inspection as the cap. The end should be clean and the spring should make good contact with the center terminal in the cap. If you decide to replace either the

Yellow Sparks

rotor or the cap, it's a good idea to replace both together with spares of the same make. This insures correct clearances and should make the engine run.

No spark at the secondary (fat wire) from the coil means that the trouble has to be in the primary circuit. This includes the battery, ignition switch, ballast resistor, coil, points, condenser and connecting wires.

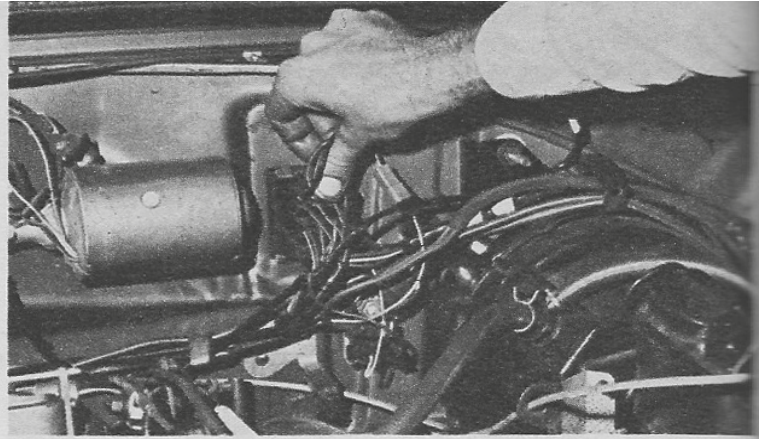
As with the secondary circuit, check the primary from the end to the beginning. Start with the points. Bump the engine on the starter with the distributor cap removed until you can see the points are closed. Leave the switch on and open the points with a screwdriver blade. You should see bluish sparks. No sparks, no juice. Take a look—a close look—at the points themselves. Are they pitted, blue and generally cruddy looking? Do they open to the recommended gap? If they've been in use for 10,000 to 15,000 miles or if they look bad, replace them.

For this job and further checking, you'll need information and a few tools. The info comes from the shop manual for your car. Tools include a few wrenches, screwdrivers, circuit test lamp and feeler gauge set. Allowing \$5 for the manual, another \$5 should cover the rest of the stuff on a minimal basis.

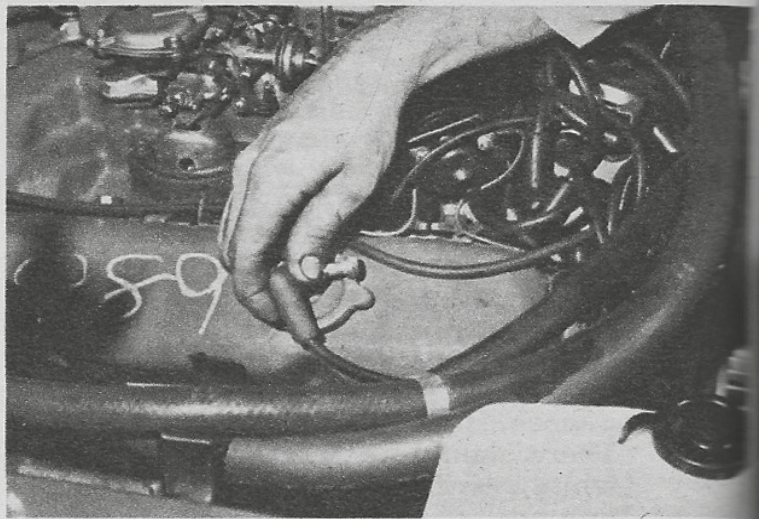
The condenser could short out. If it does, you'll see no spark at the points. Test it by removing the little can from the distributor leaving the wire to the points in place. Hold it away from a ground. If the points now spark, you have a shorted condenser. Replace it.

Replacing points calls for a certain amount of know-how, but it's not difficult. The manual shows how the parts fit. You'll also need to set the gap and time the engine.

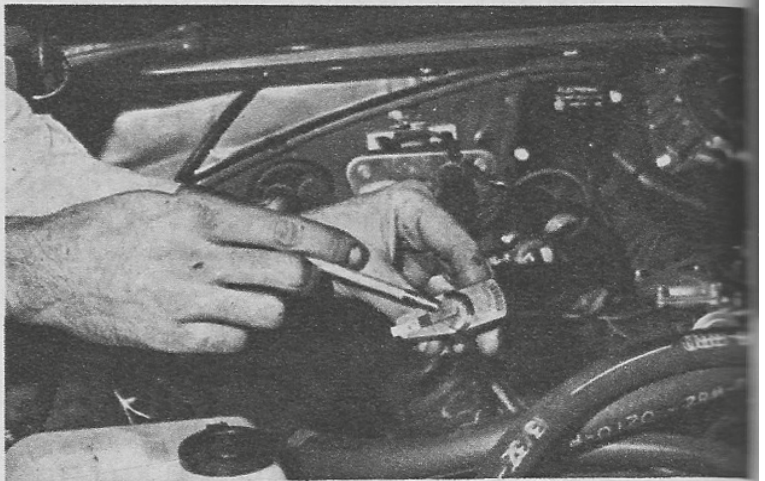
First clean the new points to remove preservative from the contacts. Wipe with paper and solvent. Follow instructions and put the parts in place of the old set. Common practice calls for replacing the condenser at the same time whether it needs it or not. Put a light smear of grease on the distributor cam, and a drop of [Continued on page 119]



BULKHEAD CONNECTOR can work loose killing current to ignition system. This is a common cause of stalling when you drive.



HIGH TENSION LEADS should produce a blue-white ¼-in. spark from test bolt in plug boot held near ground as engine cranks.



DISTRIBUTOR ROTOR must be perfect. Check for cracks, tracking or a weak spring that could fail to contact high tension post.

Yellow Sparks Went

[Continued from page 96]

oil on the pivot to lubricate the arm.

Set the gap with the rubbing block right on the peak of a cam point. The manual will tell you how and give diagrams. You'll need a feeler gauge or dwell meter to do it.

With the gap correct, you now must set the timing. Your test light will enable you to do this statically but you'll need a timing light to do it with the engine running. Refer to shop manual for procedure.

A service station can time your engine quickly, accurately and inexpensively.

New points and condenser correctly installed, but still no spark? Your test light can spot remaining trouble sources quickly. Is current coming to the distributor from the coil? Check the wire both at the distributor and the coil. Then check the wire on the coil from the ignition switch. If there's current here but none at the other small wire, replace the coil.

No current coming to the coil? Check the ballast resistor at both ends. If it burns out, the effect is the same as turning off the switch. If it's good, work back to the ignition switch itself. Check the wire coming in and then the wire coming out with the switch on. Replace a bad switch.

Assuming the starter turns, your battery should be all right. Using the wiring diagram in the manual, work back to the voltage regulator and to the battery to find electricity to light your test lamp.

Fix the broken wire or corroded connection and your engine has to start. If it doesn't, your problem cannot be in the ignition system.

Following this systematic check-out will take you to the cause of electrical trouble

with a minimum of effort. The trick is to work back until you find the missing sparks. It can be deceiving because a tired system may have more than one trouble. Take everything in order and you'll have done a thorough electrical tune-up as you tracked down the missing sparks. Now they should stay on the job for many thousands of miles. •

Army vehicle disappears

AN Australian Army vehicle worth \$74,000 has gone missing after being painted with camouflage.

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*Here's the next instalment of Mike McGowan's ramblings.
Suggested by Michel Gélinas*

McScellaneous Ramblings

By Mike McGowan
Editor at large, Corvair Society of America
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Big Wheels

I like to change wheels and tires. Upgrading a car this way is fairly easy, it's literally a bolt-on, and does not require any modification of the car. This can improve appearance, or performance, or both. I have collected way too many wheels and tires for my cars.

Fuchs wheels (the best!) for the old Porsche 911, with new-manufactured Pirelli CN36 tires; BBS lace wheels for the old Audis; Kelsey-Hayes wire wheels (with Sears tires) for my early Corvair; Mahle, Panasport, ATS, all good brands; I used to have weld-widened steel Stinger rims and alloy Firebird wheels and every kind of old "mag" custom wheels from the 1960s. Too many. I have three complete wheel/tire sets for the Devin, plus a spare; is that excessive for a car I drive only a few hundred miles a year? I also own too many pairs of shoes, but that's a different fetish.

Sometimes we change to improve, and sometimes we change because sizes go in and out of fashion. Wheels have changed a lot in the history of the automobile. In the horseless carriage era, wheels were very tall and tires very narrow. Through the early 20th century the wheels got smaller and the tires got bigger, this made for a smoother ride because tire sidewalls are an important element of the suspension cushion. Remember Harley Earl's "Y-job," arguably the first styling concept car? It was a huge 1938 Buick riding on 13" wheels. Since then, wheels have been growing larger and tires getting wider.

When you recount the many pioneering aspects of Corvair design, don't forget the wheels and tires. In the 1950s even race cars ran on skinny tall tires; the Jaguar D-Type won Le Mans three times in a row on 16 x 5 inch wheels with 6.00 tires. The Corvair was designed for 13 x 5.5 inch wheels with 6.50 tires. This was radical at the time, when Corvettes had 15 x 5 inch wheels. A unique new tire design was required. Later in the 1960s all performance cars went wide, and "wide oval" tires were the rage for styling if not actual performance. Wide tires do not magically increase traction, and they bring many disadvantages.

For the last 50 years the trend has been to wider wheels of larger diameter, with lower profile tires. This has brought us to ridiculous extremes. As hot-rodders say, "if more is better, than too much is just right." So now new cars have 345/30 tires on 20 inch rims, which is absolutely ludicrous for driving on our crummy potholed roads. I know this because in younger days I ran my Corvair on 205/50-15 tires which were radical at that time but now are quaintly ordinary. A compliant and comfortable ride requires some tire sidewall height, so wheels should not be so big, nor tires so short. My 1991 Audi 20-valve turbo, a stealth luxury beast, had 15 inch wheels with 60-series tires to give the expected ride comfort. But wheel diameter limits the size of brake that fits inside it, so those crazy Germans invented a disc brake with the caliper on the inside radius of the disc so that it could be as large as possible inside the wheel.

Today, nobody tries to fit smaller wheels. Everything is bigger, wider, and flatter. Luxury cars come with 50-series tires on 20-inch wheels, so we just brace ourselves as we crash over those bumps in the road.



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 3. The size of our footballs fields, one less down, and bigger balls.
 4. Baseball is Canadian - First game June 4, 1838 - Ingersoll, ON.
 5. Lacrosse is Canadian
 6. Hockey is Canadian
 7. Basketball is Canadian
 8. Apple pie is Canadian
 9. Mr. Dress-up beats Mr. Rogers
 10. Tim Horton's beats Dunkin' Donuts
 11. In the war of 1812, started by America, Canadians pushed the Americans back past their White House. Then we burned it, and most of Washington... We got bored because they ran away. Then, we came home and partied. Go figure.
 12. Canada has the largest French population that never surrendered to Germany.
 13. We have the largest English population that never ever surrendered or withdrew during any war to anyone, anywhere. **EVER!** (We got clobbered in the odd battle, but prevailed in ALL the wars)
 14. Our civil war was fought in a bar and lasted a little over an hour.
 15. The only person who was arrested in our civil war was an American mercenary; he slept in and missed the whole thing. He showed up just in time to get caught.
 16. A Canadian invented Standard Time.
 17. The Hudson's Bay Company once owned over 10% of the earth's surface and is still around as the world's oldest company.
 18. The average dog sled team can kill and devour a full grown human in under 3 minutes. (That's more information than I needed!)
 19. We know what to do with the parts of a buffalo.
 20. We don't marry our kin-folk.
 21. We invented Ski-Doos, Jet-Skis, Velcro, zippers, insulin, penicillin, Zambonis and the telephone. Also short wave radios that save countless lives each year.
 22. We ALL have frozen our tongues to something metal and lived to tell about it.
 23. A Canadian invented Superman.
 24. Our beer advertisements kick ass {Incidentally...so does our beer}
- BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY:**
25. The handles on our beer cases are big enough to fit your hands with mitts on.

OOOoohhhh.... Canada!!

OH YEAH... AND OUR ELECTIONS ONLY TAKE ONE DAY!



BARRY LESLIE FERGUSON

April 6, 1945 - Regina, Saskatchewan

February 11, 2023 - Nanaimo, B.C.

It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Barry Ferguson on Saturday, February 11, 2023 at the age of 77 years.

He lived most of his life in Calgary before settling in High River after his retirement.

He had many friends and was a well-loved member in the community where he selflessly volunteered his time to many events and organizations. Most notably, was his time with the High River Hospital where he had deep empathy for the patients, he was able to assist with and, was a proud member of the N.O.D.A. (No One Dies Alone) team at both the High River Hospital and the South Calgary Hospital over the past years.

A whole book could be written about the many experiences and people that Barry touched in his well-lived life, but he will be most remembered for his love of family and friends, wonderful sense of humour and charitable service.

Barry had a great passion for antique cars and enjoyed memberships with clubs in both Calgary and High River over many decades. He was also an past president of the Alberta Pioneer Car Club.

Barry is survived by his daughter Cindy, son Don (Erica), and grandchildren, Stephen and Cassidy. Barry is also survived by his sisters, Connie and Sandi, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Barry was predeceased by his parents and brother Danny.

Funeral Services were held at McInnis & Holloway (Park Memorial, 5008 Elbow Drive SW, Calgary, AB) on Thursday, February 23, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.. In living memory of Barry Ferguson, a tree will be planted in the Ann & Sandy Cross Conservation Area by McInnis & Holloway Funeral Homes.

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ROBOT SERVING DRINKS AT A BAR

A guy goes into a bar in Houston where there is a robot bartender. The robot says, "What will you have?"
The guy replies: "Whiskey."

The robot brings back his drink and asks, "What's your IQ?"

The guy say, "168." The robot continues to talk about physics, space exploration, and medical technology.

After the guy leaves and the more he thinks about it, the more curious he gets, so he decides to go back. The robot asks, "What's your drink?"

The guy answers: "Whiskey."

The robot returns with his drink and asks, "What's your IQ?"

The man replies, "100." The robot talks about Nascar, Budweiser, and the NHL. The man finishes his drink, leaves, but is so interested in his "experiment" that he decides to try again.

He enters the bar and, as usual, the robot asks him what he want to drink.

The man replies: "Whiskey."

The robot brings the drink and asks, "What's your IQ?"

The man answers, "50."

The robot leans in real close and asks, "So . . . are . . . you.... people . . . still.... happy . . . with.... Trump?"

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

(DON'T LET THEM KEEP YOU AWAKE ALL NIGHT)

If a poison's "use by" date expires, is it less poisonous or more poisonous?

Which letter is silent in the word "Scent," the S or the C?

Do twins ever realize that one of them was unplanned?

Why is the letter W, in English, called double U? Shouldn't it be called double V?

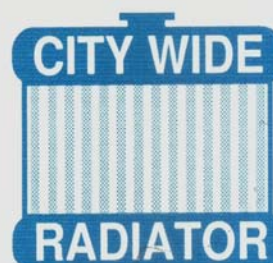
Maybe oxygen is slowly killing you, and it just takes 75-100 years to fully work.

Every time you clean something, you just make something else dirty

The word "swims" upside-down is still "swims"

100 years ago, everyone owned a horse, and only the rich had cars. Today everyone has cars and only the rich own horses.

If you replace "W" with "T" in "What, Where and When", you get the answer to each of them



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SHIRLEY MAGDALENA WATT

September 19, 1930

February 25, 2023

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, and Aunt, Shirley Watt on Saturday, February 25, 2023 at the age of 92 years.

Shirley was an energetic person who made those around her feel comfortable and welcome. She was an active member of several antique car clubs in Regina, SK, and Calgary, AB, with her husband Gordon.

Shirley loved camping, travelling, music, dancing, and interacting with the many friends she made throughout her life and will be greatly missed by all.

Shirley leaves behind her brother Harold (Hoffert); daughter Marcy; sons, Douglas (Kim), and David (Kimberly); as well as several grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Gordon; sisters, Josephine and Helen; and brother's Gordon and James (Hoffert).



This is Daytona Beach in 1957.

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CARS FOR SALE



FOR SALE - 1949 Austin Devon 4 door sedan beige in color. All items needing repair or replacement have been done in the past 25 years of my ownership. This vehicle is currently in good running condition with all parts and pieces intact. It has a 4 cylinder engine with a 4 on the floor manual transmission. The body is in good condition with a little rust on the back panel below the trunk. The speedometer reads 44,000 miles. I have put on 6,000 miles in the past 25 years. I am asking \$6,500 or best offer. I am selling due to my health and my age. Phone 403 282-4114

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OTHER CLUBS PLEASE COPY

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL 2 DR HT.

352 V8/Automatic/cold A/C, Jet Black with white interior. Ex Trevor Dumville collection - asking \$23,000.00
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The family of former APAC club member Vince Mandaione have decided it's time to find new custodians for his cars.

Vince owned and restored these two treasures for around 40 years. After his passing, they have stayed in the garage and have only been started and driven occasionally, so the time has come to find new enthusiasts who will own and enjoy them.

1927 Ford Model T Touring – restored in the early '80's to original condition, driven on many tours and club events, also participated in the Calgary Stampede parade for many years. Good reliable T to enjoy with family or friends. Lots of the cars history and restoration photos included.

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1926 BUICK McLaughlin Standard 6 four door sedan – restoration carried out in the late 80's; 207 cid original 6 cylinder engine, 3 spd std, accessory heater, blue cloth interior. Vintage car attraction with all the comforts of a heated closed sedan for those cold weather outings. Nice older restoration driver with history and photo's supplied.

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CAR PARTS FOR SALE

26/27 Rear axle with drive shaft/torque tube, radius rods, 2 wood spoke wheels and rims, 26/27 frame, older oil pans, front axles, spindles and some new parts suspension. Misc T tran drums.

1916 Ford T engine mounted on display stand with radiator and firewall..

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Any help or referrals for parts sources greatly appreciated!
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WANTED

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