

Overhead Valve Heads for the Model T

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The search for the elusive Model T Ford overhead involves a lot of time and a lot of people. I would like to thank the following for their help: Mike Yeakel, Jim Bums, Ric Nowak and Layden Butler. I would also appreciate comments, corrections, or just correspondence. Write: Jarvis. Box 2245. Alderwood Manor, WA 98036.

The Model T began, as we all know, in late fall of 1908. It probably only took the time necessary for it to become a used car before the young men of the day decided to strip off a few parts to cut down wind resistance, in the hope that it could be made to go faster.

As early as 1914 aftermarket Ford magazines had pictures of beautiful speedsters, and articles on how to lower the chassis and make the T handle better. By this time the speedster body companies were advertising complete bodies or kits.

There is talk that a cylinder head was made by C. D. Noonon of Paris, Illinois, as early as 1915.

In the search for the different Model T racing head, one comes in contact with an almost endless variety. There are over twenty of the flat-head style. Most of the flatheads are the same except for compression. In fact, the Simmons Super Power, the Giant Power, and the Haibe-Hi-Power are all licensed under the Haibe Patent. The Ricardo has a different combustion chamber. The Riley had two spark plugs per cylinder.

The overheads for the T run the total range of man's ideas. There are heads with one valve per cylinder, two valves per cylinder, three valves per cylinder and, finally, four valves per cylinder. Some with one overhead camshaft; some with two. Pushrods were used to operate the overhead valves; most had the pushrods inside the block but at least one had the pushrods on the outside. To operate the valves, one ran ball bearings through tubes, and another used miniature saddles on top of the valve stems.

This article will be an attempt to identify all the Rajo s, Frontys and Roof heads. While some of the heads are similar, they all have a few differences. This identification will be made by means of the intake and exhaust ports, and the location of these ports, as well as spark plug size when it is known.

RULE NUMBER 1. All Rajo s have the intake on the right. The exhaust may vary from side to side, as well as the spark plug location.

RULE NUMBER 2. All Frontys intake on the left, and exhaust on the right.

This does not mean that the Roof tills in all the blanks. Some Roof heads intake on the right and some on the left. But you cannot be sold a head with the intake on the right and have it be a Fronty. Or more important, vice versa.

RAJO:

The factory advertising pamphlets and brochures were usually only issued when they brought out a new model Rajo head. These pieces are usually not dated, and are only for the Rajo heads, plus a few bolt-on accessories they also made. These accessories included offset spindles, valve cover doors, oil fillers, mag plugs and a water pump.

FRONTENAC:

Chevrolet Brothers issued a new catalog every year. They included a little history, what new parts were available, such as special axles, bodies, and what new heads they had produced. All in all a good complete dated catalog. If you are going to step out and buy just one, I would recommend Number 81, issued February 15, 1927. It has more information about the Fronty line than any of the others. Later in the year they inserted a sheet (in catalog 81) on the new single overhead cam conversion for the R (racing) and the S-R heads.

Fronty Catalog 81 has the following information on page 7: If you buy a Fronty Race Car and buy one of their Fronty engines, you can expect the following: Speed - Model R head, 96 miles per hour, straightaway. Model S-R head, 104 miles per hour, straightaway. Model D-O head, 110 miles per hour, straightaway. Later catalogs just say that the speed will vary with the equipment.

ROOF:

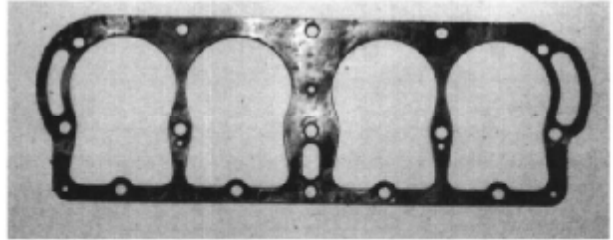
Robert M. Roof was the most prolific paper advertising publisher. I have seen over 60 pieces of different advertising for the Roof head. They began in 1917 and kept up a steady stream of advertising until the Model A equipment came out - and beyond. A piece recently turned up on a double overhead cam head for the Ford Six! Most advertising for the Roof is also undated. Dating began when Robert M. Roof sold out to Arthur S. Sinclair in the latter part of 1925. After that date

identical pieces of advertising were used; one with the Roof name and the same piece with the name changed to Laurel. These were the only changes -other than the name change the two pieces are identical.

I had hoped to include a list of the combustion chamber volume of all the heads but this is not to be as it is a big task and I do not have access to all the heads shown. What we do know is that the stock T in good shape should crank out about 40 pounds compression. The low or early head could crank out between 45 and 50 pounds. My 4-valve Rajo cranks 55 pounds. Fronty did take the time to list the compression of the different heads. The Model T Fronty is 60 pounds. The Model S is 70 pounds. The Model R is 85 pounds. The Model S-R is 100 pounds, and the D-O is 120 pounds.

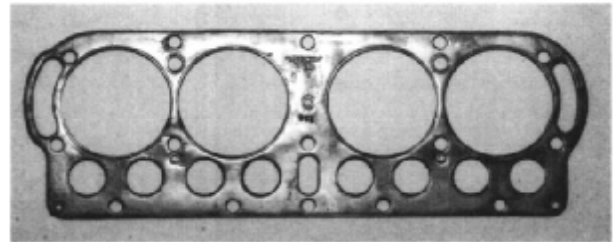
GASKETS FOR MODEL T FORD

OVERHEAD-VALVE RACING HEADS



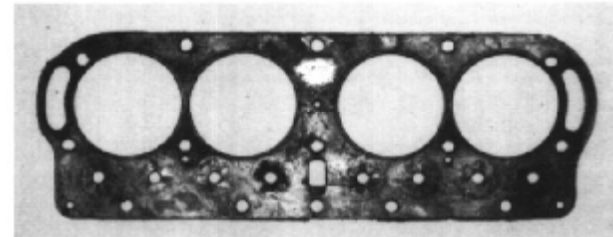
Stock Model T Head Gasket

Victor 101



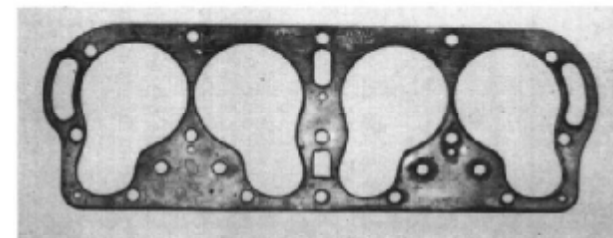
8-Valve Model A Roof

Victor 132
Fitzgerald 101
McCord 5384



8-Valve Rajo, Fronty and Roof

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McCord 5287



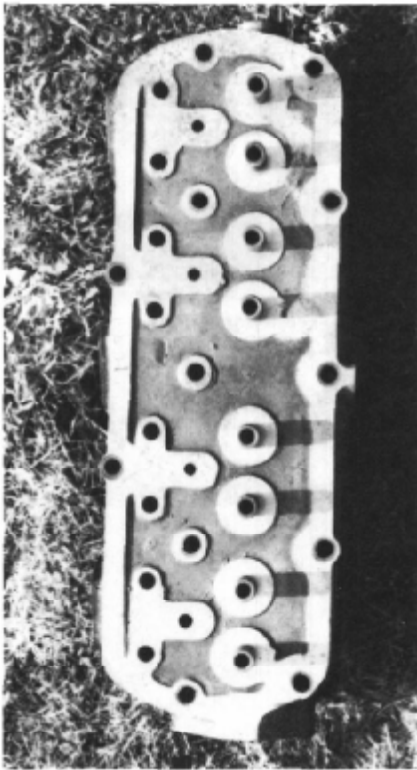
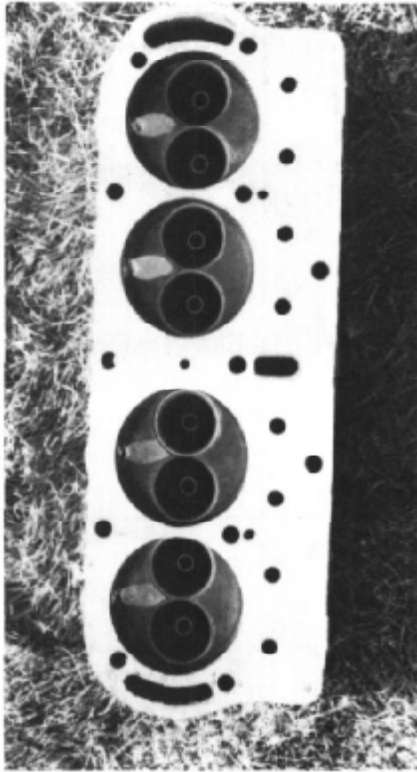
4-Valve Rajo.

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Fitzgerald 457
McCord 5298

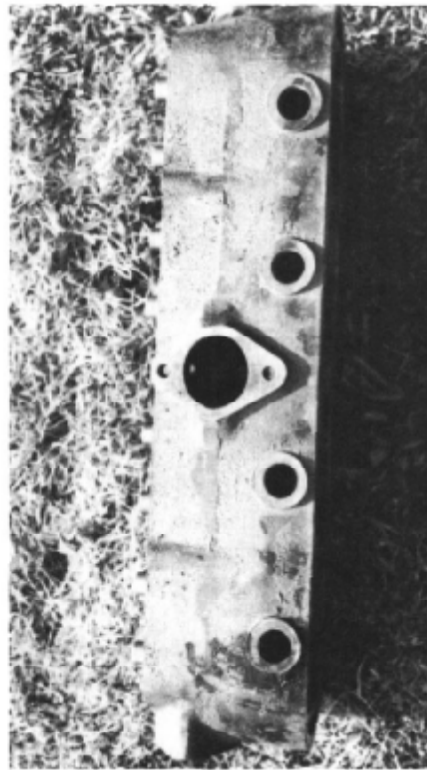
EASY IDENTIFICATION OF COMMON HEADS

Left Side	Right Side	Manufacturer	Model and Notes
0	2 intake	4-valve Rajo	Model A
0	1 intake 4 exhaust	8-valve Rajo	Model 30
0	2 intake 3 exhaust	8-valve Rajo	Model C or 35
1 intake	3 exhaust	8-valve Fronty	Models T, S or R
1 intake	3 exhaust	8-valve Roof	2 intake stub and rocker stands cast in head.
2 intake	3 exhaust	8-valve Fronty	Model S-R. 5 wide at top, 7 wide at bottom, either rocker arm or OHC.
2 intake	3 exhaust	8-valve Roof	Liberty
4 exhaust	0	16-valve Roof	Model A
4 exhaust	2 intake	8-valve Rajo	Model 31. Plugs on left side.
4 exhaust	2 intake	8-valve Rajo	Models B, BB, BB-R. B has standard Ford plugs on right. BB & BB-R have 18mm on both sides.
4 exhaust	4 intake	16-valve Roof	Model C. Rocker arms or twin cams.
4 intake	4 exhaust	16-valve Fronty	DO twin cams.
8 exhaust	2 intake	16-valve Roof	Models B & BB. BB has combustion chamber cut for large valves.

MODELS T, S, and R FRONTENAC



Left side has single intake port. This Model R appears to have an enlarged Intake port. Spark plugs are 7/8".



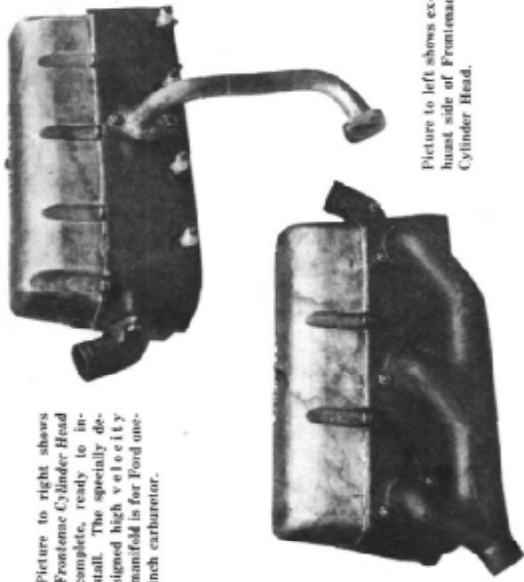
The single port Frontenac was introduced in early 1921. The original patent papers were filed March 13, 1921. The single intake port Fronty came in three models: The Model T, for passenger and commercial cars; the Model S, for speedsters; and the Model R for race cars.
The three heads were the same except for compression ratio, and the Model R had stronger valves. Most of these heads have their model number stamped into the ridge for the rocker cover. All three models were sold during the 1920's. The 1929 catalog has just the Model R for racing.

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CHEVROLET BROS. MFG. CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

Picture to right shows Frontenac Cylinder Head complete, ready to install. The specially designed high velocity manifold is for Ford one-inch carburetor.



Picture to left shows exhaust side of Frontenac Cylinder Head.

Picture to right shows Frontenac Cylinder Head with cover removed, and specially designed high velocity manifold that fits any vertical type of one-inch carburetor.

NOTE: Horizontal carburetors (U.S. make) can be attached direct to block-manifold not needed.

Columbus, Ohio, October 16, 1921—139-mile race won by Ralph D. Ormsby; Homer Ormsby, second; W. Schlozman, third. All driving Ford cars.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 15, 1921—Dick Chilton, driving Fronty, sets new state record for one mile on half-mile track. Time: 1:01.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 26, 1922—C. Elton Howard and Jack Carter, driving Fronty-Ford, qualify for the 500-mile race, being the first Ford cars to ever accomplish this, and will start running when the race was called, averaging 80 miles per hour for the entire 500 miles.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19, 1922—Jack Carter, driving Fronty-Ford, turns one lap of 1/4-mile speedway in 44 2/3 seconds, fastest time ever made officially (U. S. A. meet) by any Ford car. Ninety-two miles per hour.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 26, 1922—Dick Chilton, driving Fronty-Ford, lowers his own state record for mile. Time: 1:40 U. S.

Tulsa, Okla., July 4, 1922—100-mile race. First, Ralph D. Ormsby, driving Fronty-Ford; second, C. W. Holt, in Fronty-Ford.

Bedford, Ind., September 8, 1922—A. Moser, driving Fronty-Ford, wins all races and gold cup trophy.

Hinckley, Ind., September 8, 1922—Al Keesler, driving Fronty-Ford, wins five trials and 5 and 10-mile races. E. Breisch, in Fronty-Ford, second.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18, 1922—110-mile race won by Ralph D. Ormsby in Fronty-Ford; McCabe, in Fronty, second; C. G. Howard, in Fronty, third. All three cars driven by Ormsby.

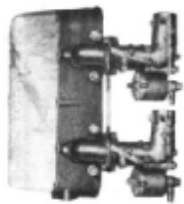
San Luis Obispo, Cal., May 29, 1922—Fred E. Louelling, driving Fronty-Ford, wins 40-mile race. Time: 59:31.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 4, 1922—L. E. Kerbs, driving Fronty-Ford, wins one trial and wins 10 and 50 mile races.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12, 1922—166-mile race won by Ralph D. Ormsby in Fronty-Ford.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4, 1924—Arthur Smith, driving Fronty, wins five trials 1, 3 and 25 mile races, winning state championship.

The Fronty 2-Spark 2-Carburetor Racing Head, Model S-R, for Racing Cars Only



This new model was brought out to meet the demand of the racing fraternity for a racing head that is regular Model R. After numerous tests to satisfy ourselves that it was all that could be expected, we gave it the crucial test in the 100-mile race at Columbus, Ohio, on May 26, 1922. It was driven by Ralph D. Ormsby in the fronty-Ford car, which was driven by L. L. Cowan. An overpass interested in racing knows this car covered half with glory. Ford, qualifying at the remarkable 40:31 miles per hour, and then winning the race in all the four trials, finished in first place in the race following all the four trials. The model is a racing head, designed to give the best concentration of what a Ford car can really do when equipped with the Fronty head. There were only two stops made by this car during the race, such for fuel, and car ran the entire race without any mechanical trouble. The reason for this is the fact that the Fronty 2-Spark 2-Carburetor Racing Head gives power and reliability of the Model R-R head. The main difference between this model and the Model R is in the fact that this head is equipped with two spark plugs per cylinder and can be equipped with two carburetors instead of one. The compression also is higher.

SPECIFICATIONS OF MODEL S-R HEAD

- Head Casting—Semi-Steel, close grain.
- Valves—Eight. High tension steel, 1 1/2 in. diameter.
- Valve Springs—Same as Model R.
- Valve Spring Caps—Same as Model R.
- Valve Opening—3/4 in.
- Becker Arm—Same as Model T.
- Becker Shaft—Same as Model T.
- Prank Rod—Same as Model T.
- Compression—140 lbs.

A FEW RACES AND RECORDS WON AND MADE BY THE MODEL S-R HEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26, 1922—A. A. sandstead won—Buckner-Warwick Speed, equipped with Frontenac cylinder head, wins 5th place in 500 mile sweepstakes averaging 22:58 time. This record was made by sweeping all foreign entries and many of the best American cars.

PA. Wayne, Ind., June 12, 1922—Homer Ormsby, driving Fronty, wins five trials, 22 seconds. in four trials. Also wins 10, 20 and 25-mile races.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 4, 1922—Chance Kingsley, driving Fronty, breaks track record in Hoosier Speedway Time 53:45. This record was broken by Fronty-Ford in the 100 mile race. Chance Kingsley, driving Fronty, second; C. Chappin, driving Fronty, third.

South Bend, Ind., July 5, 1922—Chance Kingsley, driving Fronty, wins 100-mile race, defeating Chancy, driving Golden Star.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 8, 1922—A. Davidson, driving Fronty, wins 100-mile race. Hoosier Speedway; Joe Huff, driving Fronty, second.

Paris, Ill., September 8, 1922—A. Davidson, driving Fronty, wins five trials, 29 and 10-mile race; Johnson, driving Fronty, second.

Chicago, Ill., October 21, 1922—A. Davidson, driving Fronty, wins National Ford Championship race at Hawthorn track against all star drivers of middle west, earning the title of National Ford Champion.

Chicago, Ill., July 4, 1924—George Beck, driving Fronty, wins 100-mile race, 11-min five-for-five record.

Vincennes, Ind., July 28, 1924—Frank Lockhart, driving Fronty, wins 1-mile race. Time: 4:56. Fastest time in the west on one-half mile track.

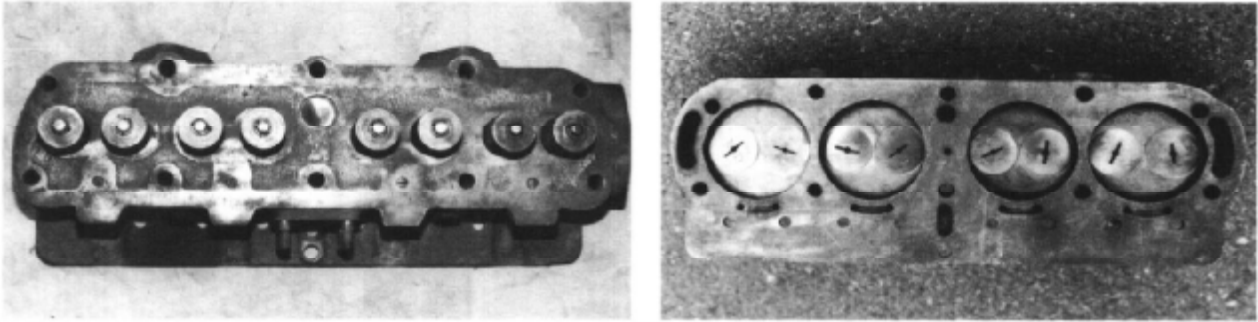
Hoosier Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., September 1, 1924—A. Davidson, driving Fronty, wins 100-mile race. Time: 58:10. Fastest lap, 1:10. Davidson, driving Fronty, second; Fred Stimpson, driving Fronty, third.

Grand Rapids, Mich., October 4, 1924—Dick Chilton, driving Fronty, establishes world's record, running two laps on one-half-mile track in 55 seconds.

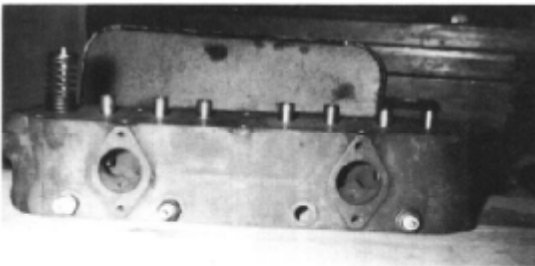
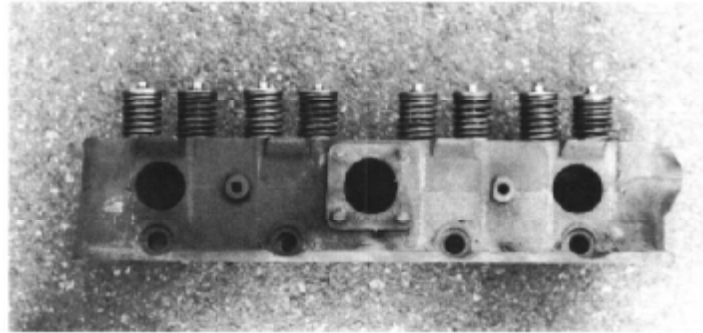
Syracuse, Ill., November 15, 1924—Wilber Shaw, driving Fronty, wins 25-mile race. Time: 21:4. Marion Stevens, second in Fronty.

Regina, Sask., Canada, 1924—Clare Barlow, driving Fronty, won midnight Sun Sweepstakes race, only race in world held at midnight, defeating seven other cars.

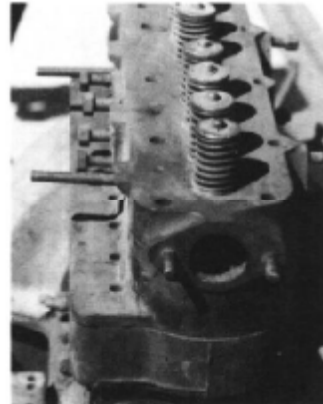
MODEL S-R FRONTENAC



The S-R Fronty is 5 inches wide at the top, and seven inches wide at the bottom.



The left side of the Fronty Model S-R has two intake ports and a single set of 18mm spark plugs.



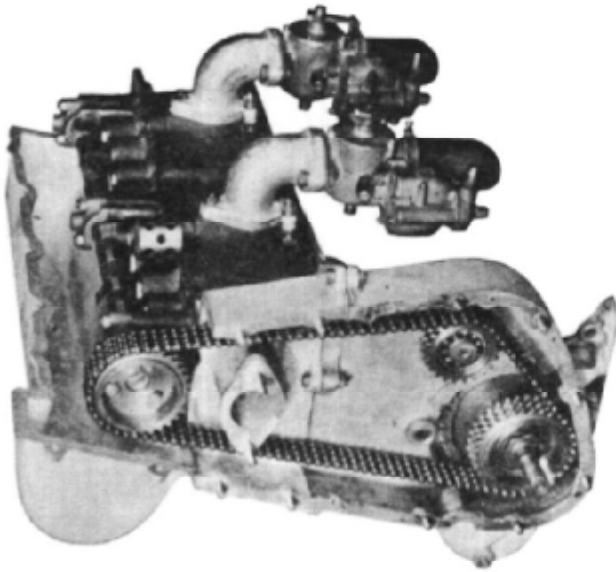
The right side of the S-R has three exhaust ports and a second set of 18mm spark plugs. Note the four-stud mounting on the center port.

The S-R Fronty was introduced during the spring of 1923. The Chevrolet Brothers prepared a T engine car for the 1923 Indianapolis 500. Driven by L. L. Corum, it placed fifth, for the best showing of a T Ford at Indy.

The S-R has two intake ports on the left and three exhaust ports on the right. The S-R also has two 18mm

spark plugs per cylinder, one on each side. In this writer's opinion, this is the most desirable Fronty of all. With either the rocker arm setup, or the single overhead camshaft which was available sometime after February 1927, it was the most trouble free and could stay with the best.

Overhead Camshaft and Drive for Model "R" and "S-R" Frontenac Cylinder Heads



This remarkable outfit was designed and built by us at the insistent demand of many of our customers, users of Model "R" and "S-R" racing heads. It has many advantages over the old rocker arm system. It is simpler, more reliable, more efficient in every way and will add considerable speed to a racing motor, equipped with either cylinder head.

By eliminating the rocker arms it is possible to turn the motor up much faster than before and this allows the use of a supercharger, if desired. Just note these facts; the size of the camshaft, 1 1/4 inches does away with all bending and flexing of camshaft, which is a common complaint when using old style camshaft, thereby securing full opening of valves, thereby increasing speed of motor. The contour of the cams is such as to give a very smooth valve operation, avoiding valve and valve spring breakage. The valve operating cups are free to rotate in guides, thereby distributing wear evenly and insuring long life, beside doing away with usual trouble of guide pins coming loose. The whole outfit is oil-tight, the camshaft and valve cups operate in a bath of oil, with a drain hole at front. It will speed up your motor, make it more reliable and better looking.

Following is a brief description and list of specifications on this outfit.

Camshaft: 1 1/4" diameter, hollow for force feed oiling to all cams and bearings.

Valve Opening: 3/8" after allowing for clearance.

Valve Cups: 1 1/4" diameter, hardened and ground, free to rotate.

Main Bracket: Cast Iron, valve cup holes reamed accurately bolt holes to match cylinder head.

Drive: Triple strength Diamond Silent Chain with adjustable idler.

Housings: Aluminum castings, sandblasted to a silken finish.

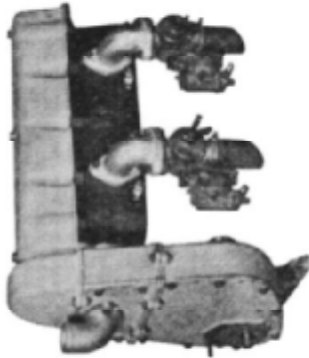
No. 101: Complete overhead camshaft and drive with housings, ready to install.....\$200.00

No. 102: Complete overhead camshaft and drive with model "S-R" cylinder head, carburetor, intake and exhaust manifolds.....\$400.00

No. 103: Complete overhead camshaft and drive with model "R" cylinder head, carburetor, intake and exhaust manifolds.....\$350.00

No. 104: Complete overhead camshaft and drive with model "S-R" cylinder head only, no equipment.....\$325.00

No. 105: Complete overhead camshaft and drive with model "R" cylinder head only, no equipment.....\$300.00



Special Fronty Crankcase for Sliding Gear Transmission

This special crankcase and fly wheel housing was designed and built by us for the express purpose of eliminating the old style planetary transmission and replacing it with the new Model "A" Ford sliding gear transmission and clutch, which, in our opinion, are admirably adapted for the kind of work required on dirt track racing cars. This crankcase will enable the racing car owners to do away with all bands and troubles attached to the old planetary transmission, will give a much easier running and faster motor by doing away with all undue friction in transmission, will enable him to push or tow his racing car anywhere without special tow wheels, insure easier starting, with crank, and many other advantages at a reasonable cost.

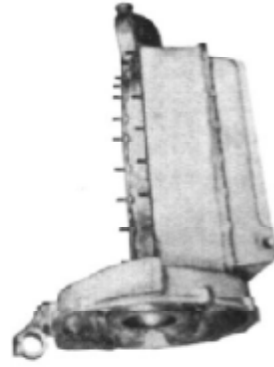
This will also permit running your racing motor on dry sump, feeding cooler oil to the bearings, increasing the life of your motor considerably. This is in keeping with the best and latest practice on racing motors.

Change can be made in a very short time, no machine work necessary.

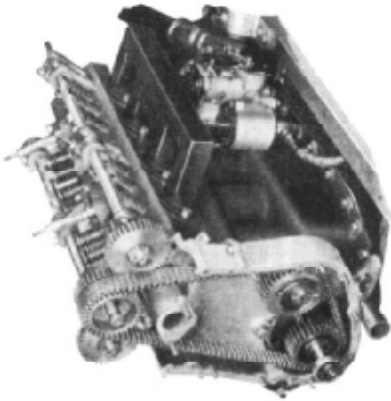
Can be used on any model Ford racing motor, regardless of what cylinder head or crankshaft is used.

No. 701: Crankcase and fly wheel housing assembly, including support arms, steering gear bracket, crankshaft extension, and oil deflector ring.....\$150.00

No. 702: Crankcase and fly wheel housing complete, same as above and including new Ford model "A" fly wheel, turned down, clutch, clutch housings, transmission, pedals, universal joint, drive shaft, and torque tube, complete ready to install.....\$250.00



The 16-Valve Fronty Head, Model D-40



16 Valves
8 Cylinders
8 Overhead Camshafts

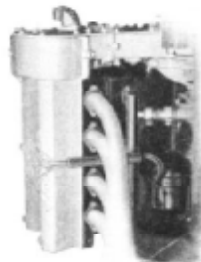
FRONTENAC 16-VALVE HEAD COVERS REVEALED

The latest in speed and power equipment for the Ford car, in order to satisfy the insistent demand for something still more, the 16-valve Fronty Head is being introduced in many races. As yet, we have not heard of any other 16-valve race car in Indianapolis, May 13, 1914. This car equipped with this head went through the entire race and for the last 200 miles was coming at an average speed of 18 miles per hour. Since this it has demonstrated its speed and power at its own rate. It has qualified and finished in the greatest race of the world. This Frontenac is the only Ford in which has accomplished this.

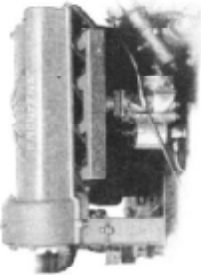
SPECIFICATIONS

The cylinder head casting is made of fine gray iron, and when finished is machined practically all over. The water jacket is cast in one piece, and is bolted to the head, and has a chance of overheating, pre-ignition, or any other kind of trouble. Water surrounds the entire combustion chamber, valves, and spark plugs.

The valves, 16 in number, 4 intake and 2 exhaust for each cylinder, are located overhead, and seated in the casting at an angle of 24 degrees from the vertical. They are 1 1/2 inches in diameter, with a stem 3/8 inch in diameter. Both intake and exhaust valves are equipped with special seats, and are ground to fit the seats. The valves are held in place by lock nuts. Adjustment between the tappet and camshaft is simple and positive. Each tappet is hardened and ground. Each valve operates in a removable valve stem guide, which may be easily replaced when they become worn. These stems are 3 1/2 inches long, insuring perfect valve operation and cooling. The length of the valve guides insures long life. The camshafts, 2 in number, are mounted overhead on 3 bronze bearings. These cams are our special design, and each shaft is ground to fit the tappets. The tappets are held in place by a special tappet and cam bearing. The tappet and cam bearing mechanism is lubricated by force feed system, oil being fed through the rear camshaft bearings into the shaft and into the tappet and cam bearing. The camshafts are driven by a special silent high-speed chain, 3 1/2 inches wide. This chain runs from a sprocket on a web



EXHAUST SIDE



INTAKE SIDE

drive shaft, fitted on the shaft, which is mounted in a bronze casting, on 2 ball bearings, a third ball bearing being mounted in the drive shaft housing as an additional support. The mounting for the drive shaft is cast integral with the 2 front camshaft bearings, insuring perfect mesh of the cam gears and alignment of the cam shafts at all times. This front sprocket mounting and camshaft bearing casting is bolted solid to the front of the head casting.

The chain is kept in proper adjustment and at the proper tension by a patented automatic adjusting idler. The entire chain drive mechanism is mounted in an aluminum housing, and runs in a bath of oil, supplied by suction off from the camshaft feed. Each camshaft is housed in an oil-tight housing, of aluminum, keeping out dirt and dirt from all working parts. The spark plugs are located in the top of the head, firing the charge in the top and center of the combustion chamber, which in the same instant, insures. Pre-ignition and fouling of plugs are absolutely eliminated.

There are 4 intake and 4 exhaust ports, each of which is 1 1/2 inches in diameter. These ports are smooth and straight, and give easy passage for incoming and outgoing gases.

The head is designed to give a compression of 120 pounds.

The entire combustion chamber is machined to prevent carbon deposits and pre-ignition from hot spots.

The water jacket is 2 inches inside diameter and runs through the cam lifters chain housing at the top of the head, in the rear plane. The cylinder head uses the regular Fronty gasket, and all angles (intake and exhaust) take S. A. E. standard gaskets.

Special care was taken in the design of the Frontenac 16-valve head to make all operating parts easily and quickly accessible, and to make this equipment so that it may be installed on any standard Ford block, replacing the stock head, or any of the present overhead valve attachments now on the market, without any mechanical changes or machine work on the block. The head can be removed from the block, and reassembled as quickly and as easily as any head ever designed.

This equipment will instantly appeal to those who have tried other types and makes of heads now on the market, and who desire to equip their car with the best attachment like: FRONTS AND UNDER CHAIN DRIVE.

THE 16-VALVE FRONTENAC, and you have your limit.

We are prepared to furnish special inside manifolds for this head for using either single, two or four exhausts.

The Frontenac 16-valve head is built in order only, and each order will receive the personal attention of Mr. A. Chevrolet.

Each head is guaranteed against imperfections in material and workmanship.

No. 991—Without intake or exhaust manifolds or exhausters, price.....\$1024.00

No. 992—Complete 16-valve head with exhaust manifold, special double intake manifold and double Zenith carburetor,.....\$1424.00

Positively no orders accepted unless accompanied by a deposit of 25 per cent of the purchase price.

A Few Records Established and Races Won by Fronties Equipped With 16-Valve Overhead Cam Head

Windsor, Ind., July 4, 1914—Ralph Ormsby, driving Fronty-Ford, new 16-valve head, with 40-mile free-for-all. Defeating wife's fastest 800 truck car. Time—One-half mile, 28 seconds.

On July 4, 1914—Fronty-equipped cars won at Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Evans, Rockingham, Denver, San Luis Obispo.

Rocky, Ind., July 28, 1914—Ralph Ormsby, driving 16-valve Fronty-Ford, with both races, established new track record for 5 miles. Time: 4 minutes 18 seconds.

Wheaton, Ind., September 1, 1914—Ralph Ormsby, driving 16-valve Fronty-Ford, defeated Cadillac, driving 800 Special. In much race. Ormsby won 10, 20 and 30 mile races. Time: 10-mile, 9 minutes 48 seconds; 20-mile, 23 minutes 5 seconds; 30-mile, 37 minutes 14 seconds.

St. Louis, Mo., September 11, 1914—Ralph D. Ormsby, driving 16-valve Fronty-Ford, with time trials. Time: 22 seconds, establishing new record; also with 5 mile 24-mile race in record time.

Chicago, Ill., Rocky Track, October 19, 1914—Ralph D. Ormsby, driving 16-valve Fronty-Ford, with 10-mile Milwaukee, Champion-Dodge, driving Fronty-Ford, with 5 mile consolation race.

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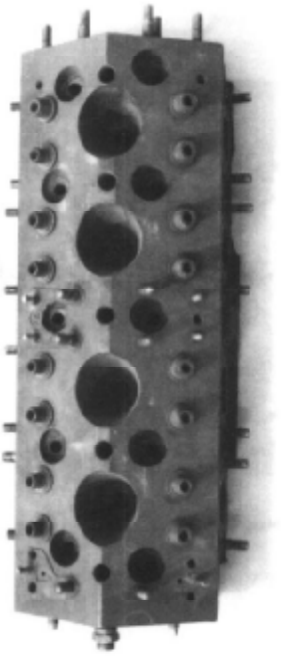
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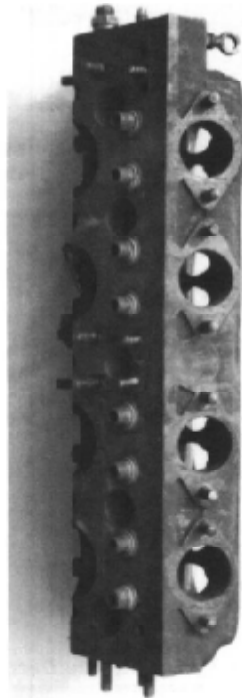
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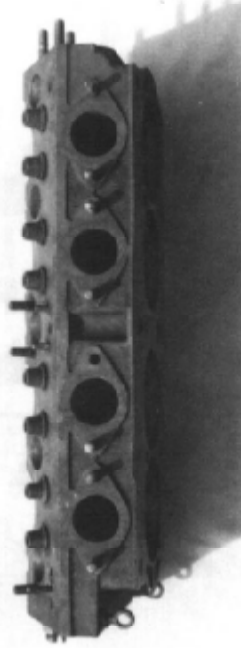
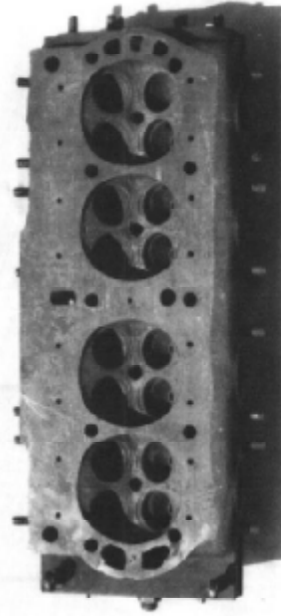
THE 16-VALVE FRONTENAC HEAD, THE MODEL D-O



The left side of the 16-valve D-O Fronty has four intake ports.



The right side has four exhaust ports.



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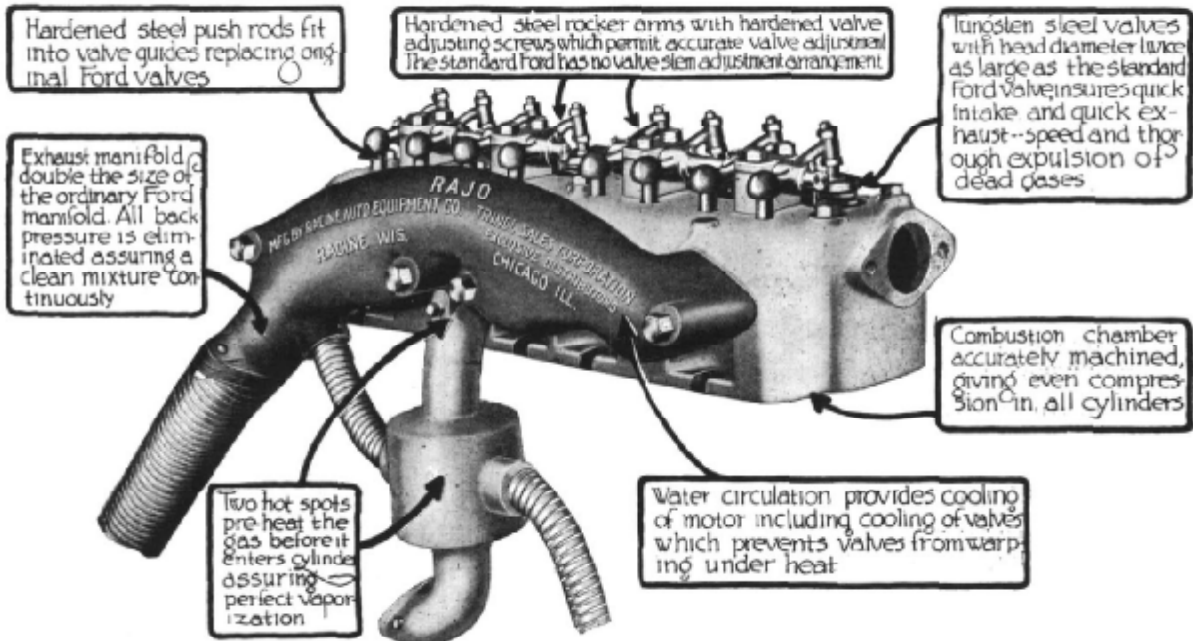
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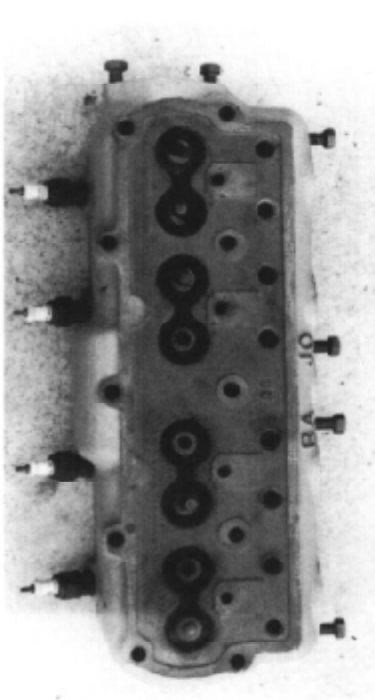
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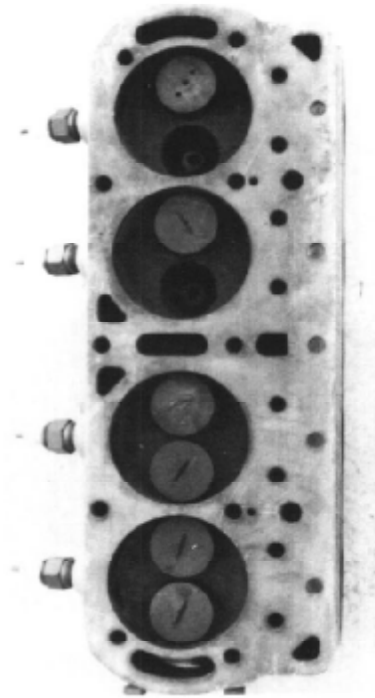
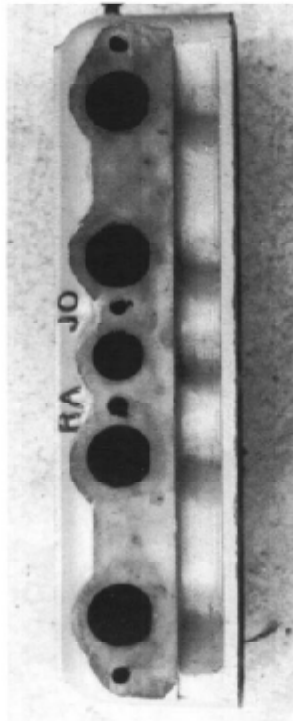
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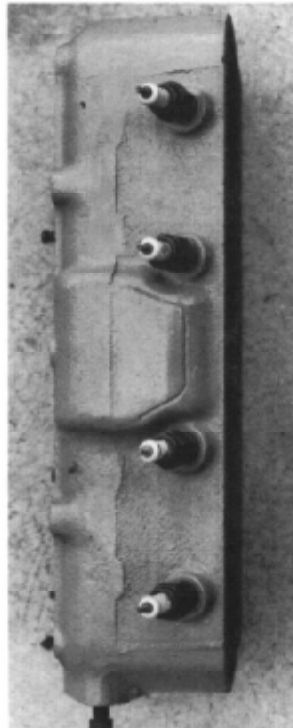
RAJO MODEL 30



The right side has all the ports; Four large exhaust ports and a single intake port in the center.



The Model 30 has a single set of 1/2-inch pipe thread spark plugs on the left side.

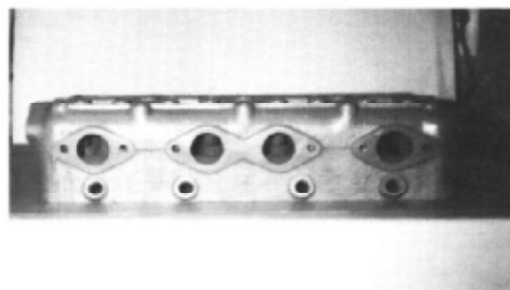
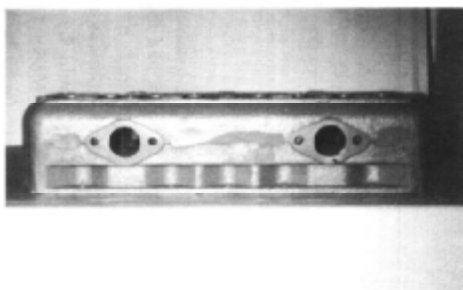
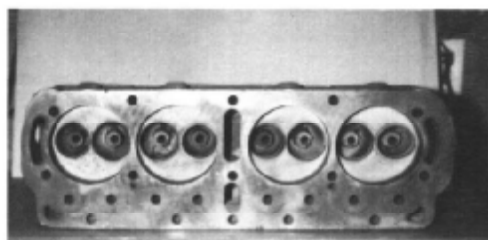
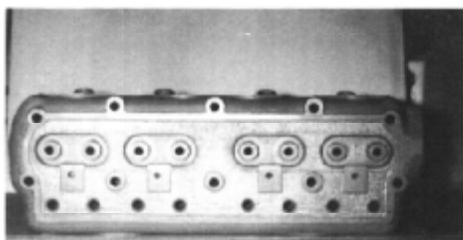


The original model of the RAJO head became known as the Model 30. It has a single intake port and four large exhaust ports, all on the right side of the head. A single set of 1/2-inch pipe thread spark plugs are on the left side.

While this was the original model, when improved models came out this was referred to as a commercial or truck head.

The first heads did not have the hot-spot bump on the left side, and the top of the head was round like the top of a loaf of bread. McVean and McVean, of Indianapolis, made an aluminum cover to fit the RAJO. Care should be taken as this head is passed off at times as a Model C RAJO. Same number of ports but different functions. The Model 30 would not perform as well as the Model C.

RAJO MODEL 31



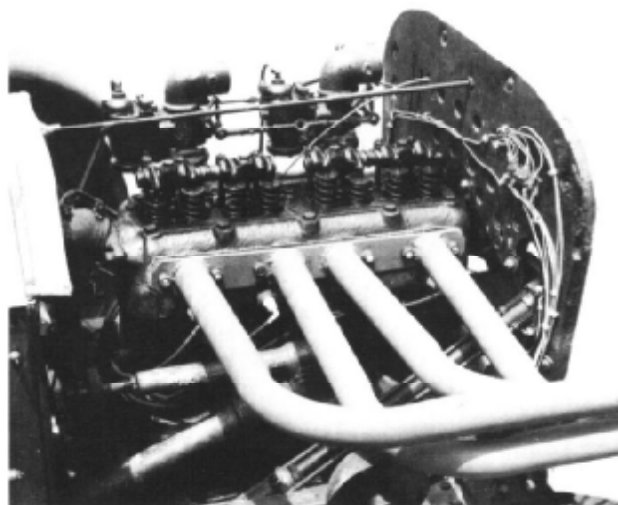
The right side has the two intake ports and a shallow area for a row of short head bolts.

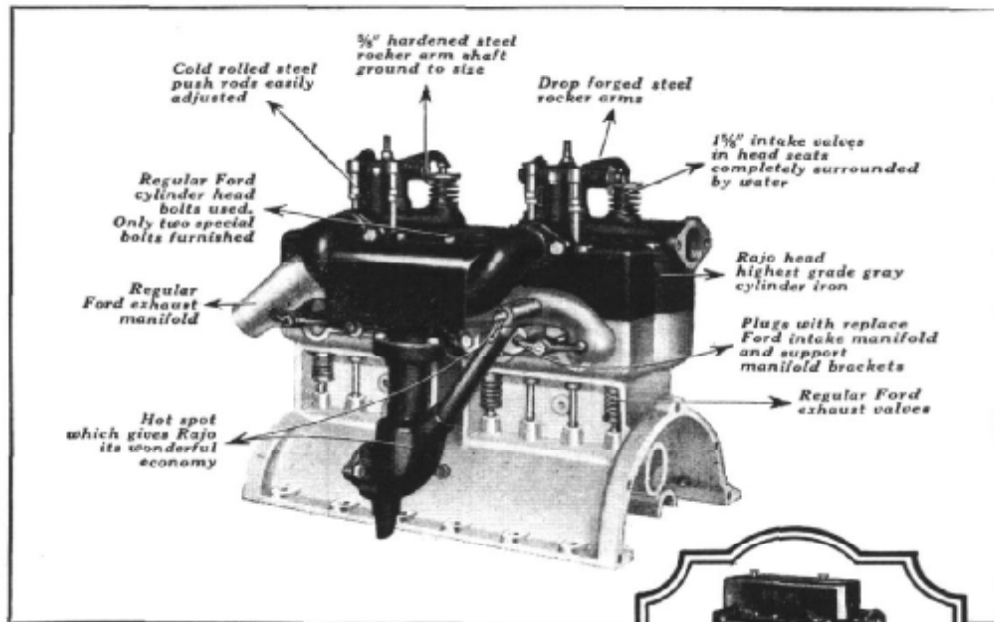
The left side has the four exhaust ports and a single set of 18mm spark plugs.

The RAJO Model 31 was introduced late in 1920; the first of the cross-flow heads. This is the head used by Noel Bullock in his 1922 Pikes Peak run for the championship.

The copy of the advertisement was supplied by Noel Bullock's daughter. Bullock received the ad when he ordered the head. Of the several Model 31 heads I have seen, I have never seen one with spark plugs on the right side as shown in the advertisement.

This model was discontinued when the Model B RAJO came out in early 1924.





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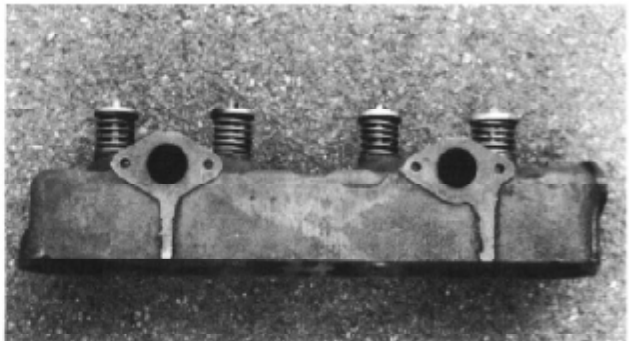
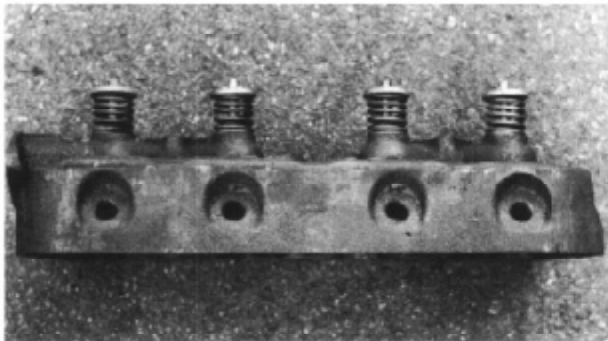
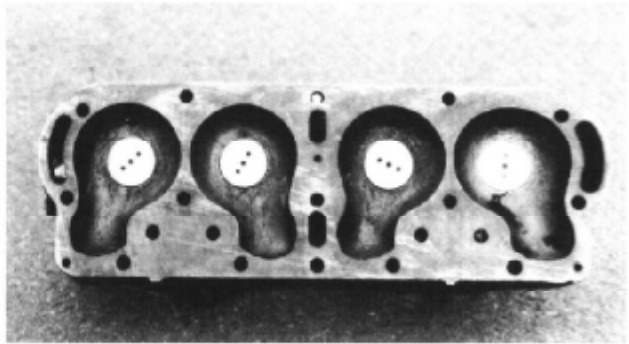
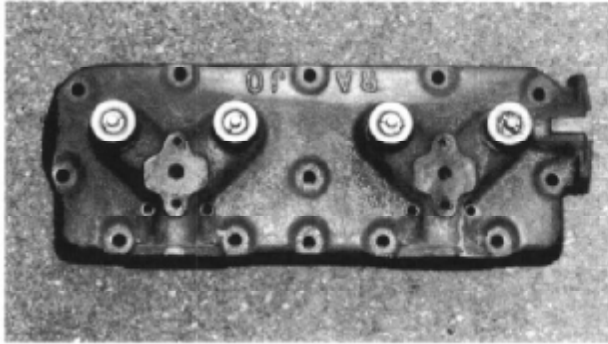
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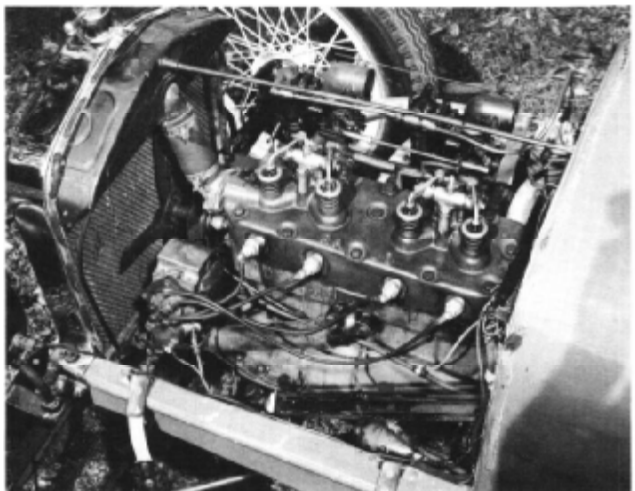
MODEL "A" RAJO



The left side of the Model A has a single set of standard Model T (1/2-inch pipe) spark plugs.

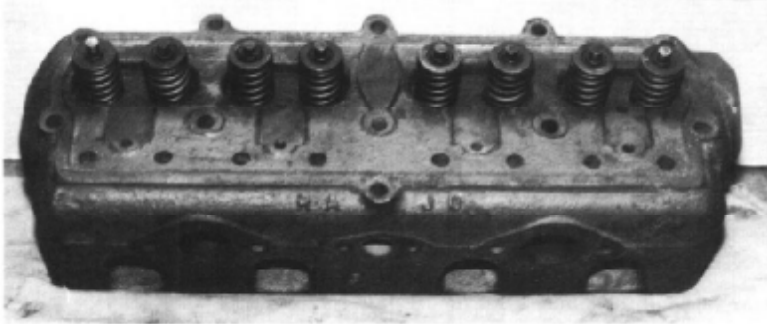
The right side has two stock-size intake ports.

The "F" head, four-valve RAJO Model A was introduced in January 1923. It has two intake ports on the right, and uses the stock exhaust valves and ports of the Model T block. The head uses stock head bolts with the exception of the two under the rocker arm stands. The Model A is a good head for a speedster but could use larger valves and intake ports. The single valve per cylinder makes this head easy to identify. Spark plugs are 1/2-inch pipe thread.

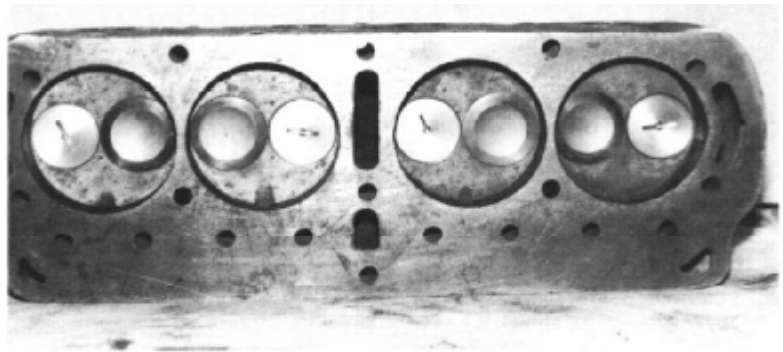


4-Valve RAJO Model A owned by H. D. Thompson, Jackson, Tennessee. Also dual Winfield S.R. carburetors and Splittdorf magneto.

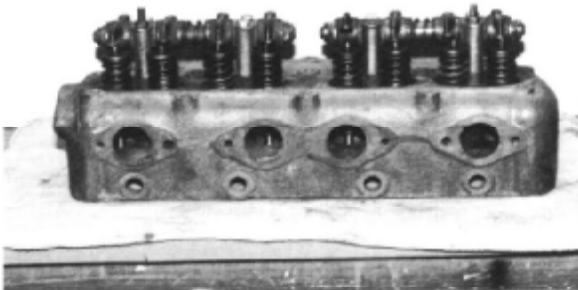
MODEL "BB RAJO



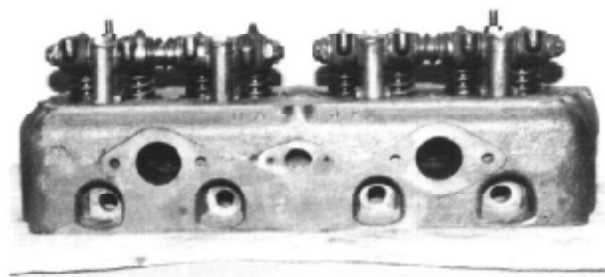
The Model BB RAJO with modern valve springs.



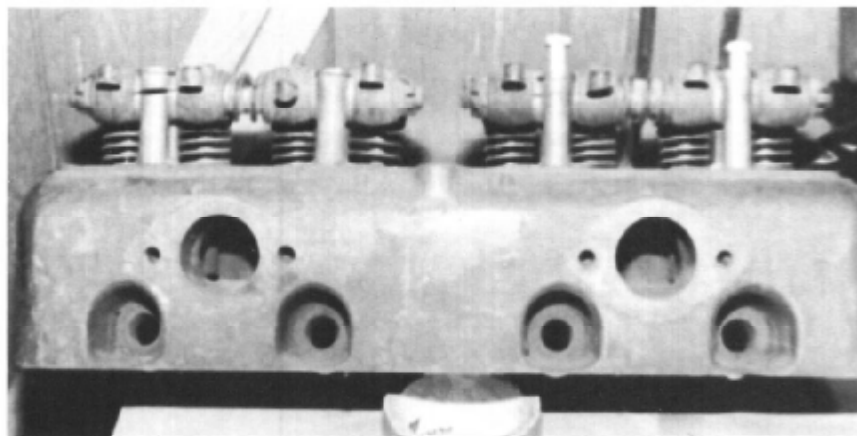
Modern valves are installed here.



The left side of the Model BB has four exhaust ports and holes for a set of 18mm spark plugs.



The right side has two intake ports, and another set of 18-mm spark plug holes.



The right (intake) side of the Model BB-R RAJO. Notice the lack of the exhaust port between the two intake ports.

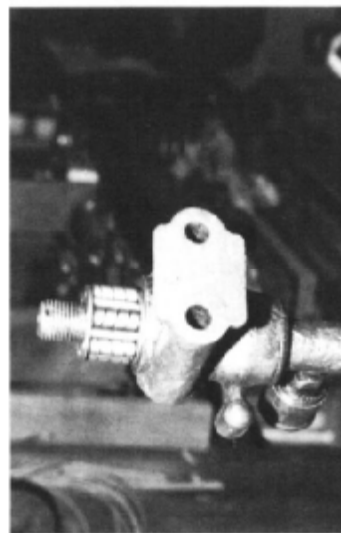
The Model B RAJO was brought out in January 1924. It, along with the Model A four-valve and the new Model C, was a part of a line of RAJO heads that had something for everyone.

The Model B, the BB and the BB-R all have the same port layout. The Model B has two large intake ports on the right and four exhaust ports on the left. The spark plugs are 1/2-inch pipe (standard Model T) and are located on the intake side. A flat boss is provided on the left side so that the head could be drilled for a second set of spark plugs. The Model BB had the second set of spark plug holes drilled, plus a higher compression ratio.

A competition only model, which I call the BB-R, had the same port layout but did not have the exhaust port (for intake manifold heating) between the two intake ports, and the two intake ports were larger than the Model BB. This was the hottest head RAJO built, and it could hold its own against any of the other brands.

The Models BB and BB-R used 18-mm spark plugs. If you have a head with 1/2-inch pipe threads on one or both sides, you probably have a Model B that has been re-drilled.

In some models of the Model 31, B, BB and BB-R, you might find roller bearing rocker arms. These are like a small rear axle roller bearing. While such an assembly was mentioned in the ads, most of the heads used a conventional bushing in the rocker arms.



The roller bearing rocker arm used on some Model 31, B, BB and BB-R RAJO heads.

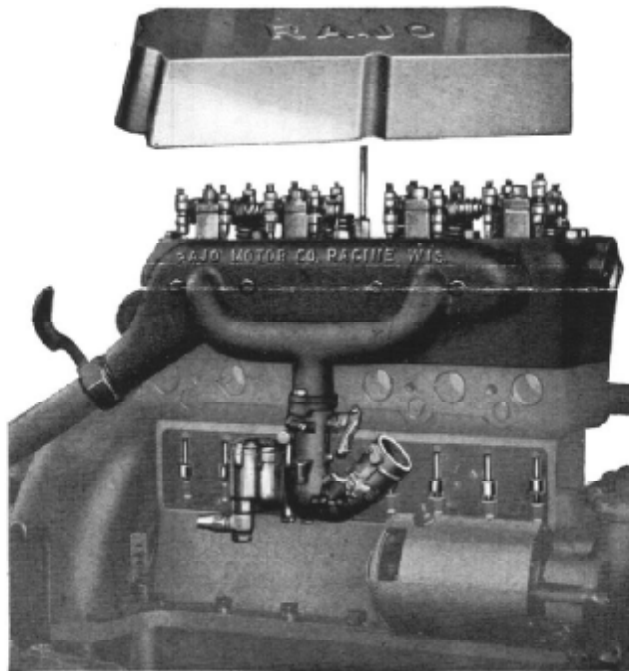
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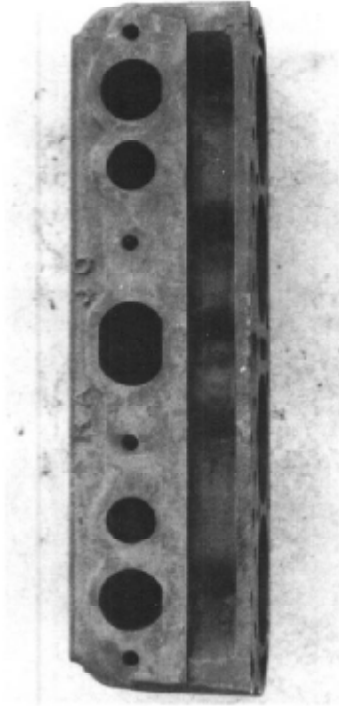
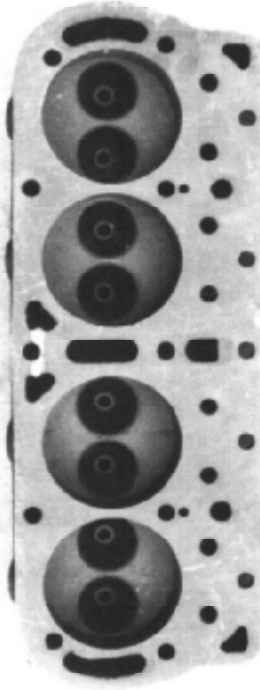
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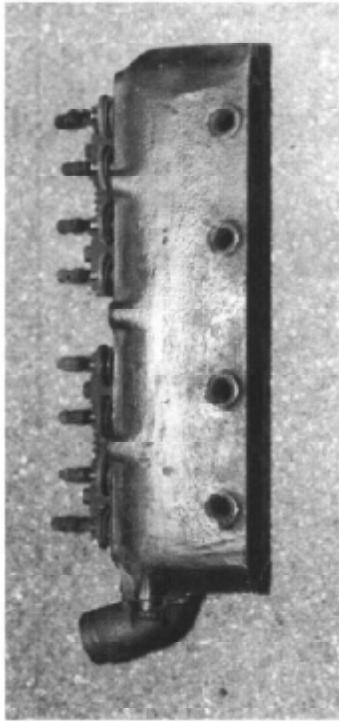
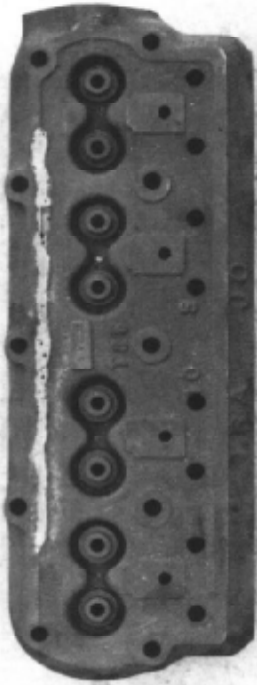
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RAJO MODEL "C-35"



The right side has two small intake ports and three exhaust ports. Early models had the cut-away section on the side for short cap screws.



The Model C RAJO has a single set of spark plugs on the left side.

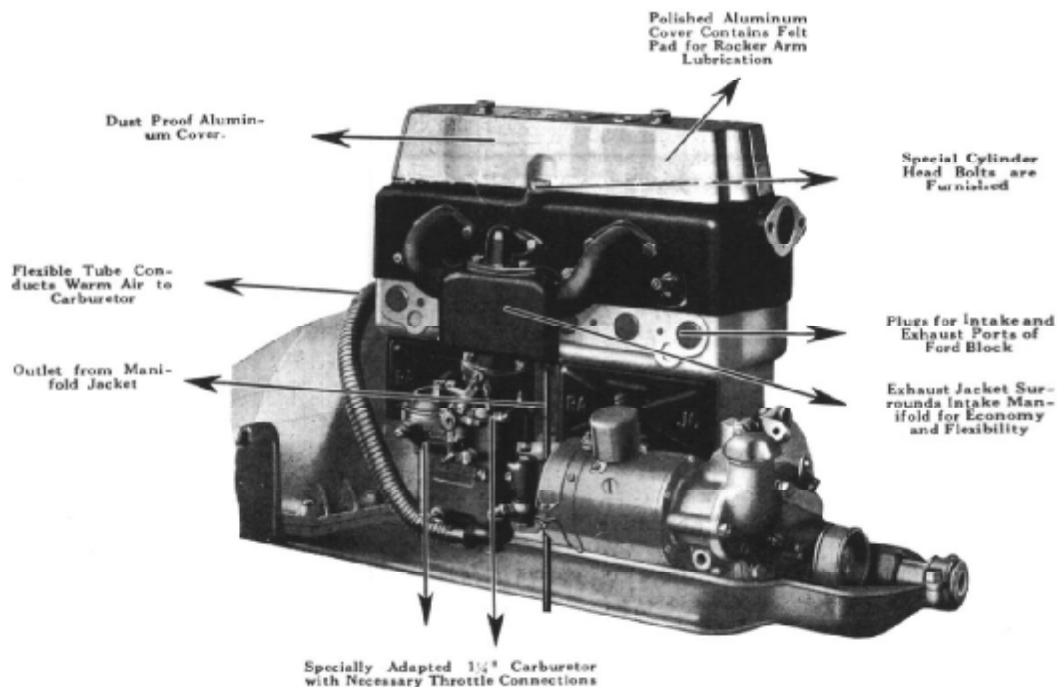
The Model C RAJO was introduced during 1922. It was known as the "Improved Rajo Valve-in-Head." After January 1924 it was known as the Model C. The Model C, along with the Model B and the Model A four-valve, became THE line of RAJOs sold until the end of the Model T Fords.

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