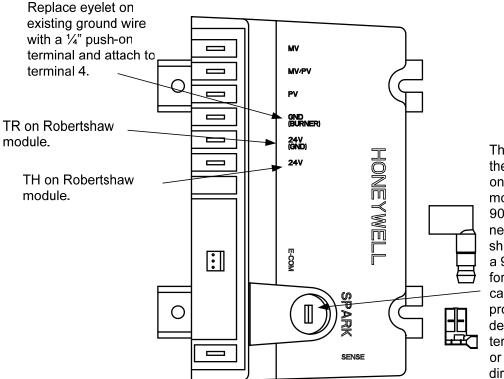
826-2117 Honeywell Replacement Spark Module

Follow these instructions to install the enclosed Honeywell spark module, 807-4383. It is a replacement for a Robertshaw model, 807-3563 and an earlier Honeywell model, 807-4037. The function is the same.

| In This Kit | | |
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| Part No. | Description | Qty |
| 807-4383 | Spark Module | 1 |
| 106-7604 | Resistor harness | 1 |
| 819-6111 | Instructions | 1 |
| 807-4375 | Rajah connector | 1 |
| 807-0706 | 1/4" push-on flag terminal | 2 |

- Remove power from the unit and remove existing spark module.
- Mount the provided spark module, noting these nomenclature differences (see below and figure 1) on the housing

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The placement of the spark terminal on the new module, makes a 90° rajah terminal necessary for a shielded cable and a 90° flag terminal for a non-shielded cable. Both are provided. The design of the terminals allows up or downward-directed cables.

- Replace the existing eyelet on the ground wire with a ¼" push-on terminal.
- Attach the provided raja connector for use with a shielded spark cable; use the flag terminal for a non-shielded cable.
- Trim the spark boot to fit the new connection.

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- Inspect the circuit board on fryers equipped with Thermatron controllers.
- If the fryer under repair is equipped with an early model Thermatron controller, which has a board like the one shown in figure 2, a resistor must be added (shown in

figure 2) to the melt-cycle switch circuit.

 See annotation of figure 2 for instructions on attachment of resistor.

A resistor-equipped wiring harness with piggyback terminals is shown in place on the melt cycle disable posts of the Thermatron board. The fryer's existing melt-cycle wiring is attached to the open spade terminals of the piggyback terminals.

A yellow transformer is the most prominent visual identifier for the earlier Thermatron boards.

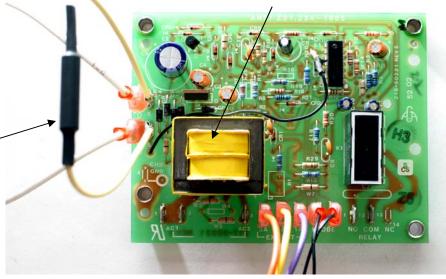


Figure 2: An early Thermatron board.