

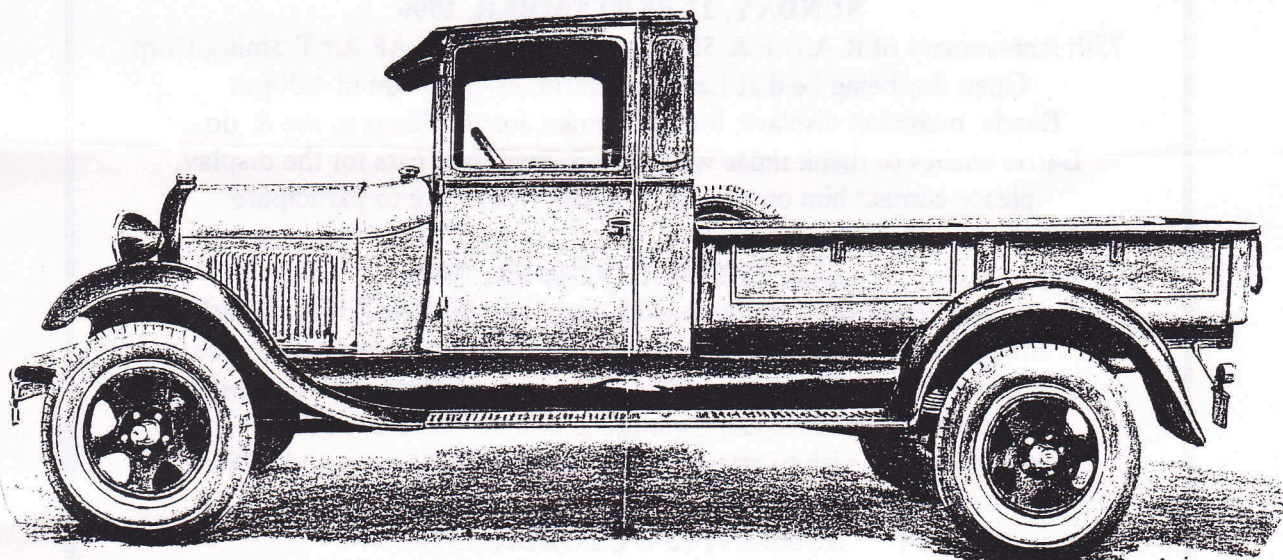


Western Model A News

Official Newsletter of the
MODEL A RESTORERS CLUB OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA, Inc

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AUGUST, 1996



Ray Callender

1928-29 AA CLOSED CAB TRUCK

The Ford one and a half ton truck plays an important part in business. Wherever there are goods of any kind to be hauled, you are likely to see these trucks at work. Because of the value built into the truck, it is giving long, faithful and economical service, day in and day out, through every season.

The design of the truck is simple and the construction is rugged throughout. The use of forty different kinds of steel, each of which is especially developed according to the service it must perform, results in long life and great strength.



Next Run/Meeting - Sunday, 25th August

Meet at Floreat Shopping Centre Car Park 9:30 am

This Club is the **WESTERN MODEL A-s** Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America, Inc
MAFCA - 250 South Cypress, La Habra, California, 90631-5586, USA - Foreign Membership US\$24.00 per year

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COPY DEADLINE: By the first day of the month to: XXXXXXXXXX Thornlie, W.A., 6108

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SUNDAY, 25 AUGUST, 1996

Meet at Floreat Forum Shopping Centre carpark at 9:30am
for an interesting day organised by John & Fran Timmings.
Please bring a few dollars with you. (\$4.00).

SATURDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER, 1996

Castledere Mini Railway Car display - Open day
Display at the rear, 100 Fern Rd, Wilson, vehicles to arrive at 9:30am
until 5:00pm. Berkshire, Pepper, Smith, Blewett, Moorehead & Edwards
families attending. Please contact Alan Jeffree on [REDACTED] if you would
like to join in the display.

SUNDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER, 1996

75th Anniversary of R.A.A.F & 55th Anniversary of RAAF Air Training Corp
Open day being held at Leeuwin Barracks. 10:00am til 4:00pm
Bands, marching displays, food & drinks, lots of things to see & do.
Barrie wishes to thank those who volunteered their cars for the display,
please contact him on [REDACTED] if you would like to participate.

28,29 & 30 SEPTEMBER, 1996

Long weekend run to Wongan Hills organised by Alan & June Smith.
Families going: Williams, Annear, Bussard, Jeffree, Davidson, Guest,
Berkshire, Sartori, Smith & Letch. Alan advised there are 7 bedrooms
with two beds in each, garage is also available byo bed.
Any others who wish to attend please contact Alan asap on [REDACTED]

SUNDAY, 13 OCTOBER, 1996

FORD BIRTHDAY PARADE

Start at Causeway carpark 10:30am ending at Whiteman Park.
Entry fee \$5 per car which gives you 2 tickets in a prize draw &
entry to Whiteman Park. Cars will be displayed at the museum.
Organised by the Classic English Ford Club.
For further details contact Michael or Chris on [REDACTED]



'MARC'
YOUR
CALENDAR

OCTOBER, 1996

John & Pat Laurie organising

SUNDAY, 27 OCTOBER, 1996

Motor Museum Rally - Fremantle to Whiteman Park
Further details as they come to hand.

SUNDAY, 17 NOVEMBER, 1996

Max & Dora Annear organising

RAY ABBOTT ENGINE RECONDITIONING

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** Cylinder Head Service * Reboring and Sleaving * Crankshaft Grinding
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**MINUTES OF MODEL A RESTORERS CLUB OF WA (INC).
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Held at Noranda Primary School, Walmsley Street, Noranda on Sunday July 28, 1996.

Meeting opened by President, Alan Jeffree at 2.20pm.

Attendance: 35 representing 21 memberships. Apologies from 8 people as per attendance book.

Minutes of Previous AGM: read and accepted. Moved Frank Farrelly, seconded John Timings.

Business arising from Minutes: In regard to the vehicle licensing and the Authorised Examining Station it was confirmed that our club was now an A.E.S. in its own right and Steve Read is our nominated Examiner.

Financial Report: Audited balance sheet for 1995/96 year was presented. After some discussion it was moved Bill Bennie, seconded Frank Farrelly that report be accepted as presented. Carried.

Annual Subscription: Bill Bennie moved that annual subscription remain at \$20 for city members and \$15 for country members, seconded Frank Farrelly.

President's Report: Alan gave a brief report on the club's activities and achievements over the last 12 months and thanked Committee Members and Office Bearers for their support. In particular special thanks was given to Barrie Guest for his contribution to the club by way of raffles and also to Louise Read for her continuing contribution as Club Editor.

Election of Officers: All positions were declared open and all current Office Bearers agreed to stay in their positions. Carried unanimously.

Events Co-ordinator: Steve Read agreed to continue in this position.

Sales Officer: Louise Read agreed to continue in this position.

Secretary/Treasurer: Germaine Jeffree agreed to continue in this position.

Rally Marshal: Max Annear agreed to continue in this position.

Chief Vehicle Examiner: Steve Read agreed to continue in this position.

Vehicle Examiners: Max Annear and Reg Blewett agreed to continue.

CCC Delegate: Peter Gilberthorpe agreed to continue.

Committee: Jack Berkshire, Ron Andrews and Darren Jeffree agreed to continue.

Property Officer: Darren Jeffree agreed to continue.

Librarian: David Bussard, via Alan Jeffree agreed to continue.

Editor: Louise Read agreed to continue.

Vice President: Steve Read agreed to continue.

President: Alan Jeffree agreed to continue for another twelve months.

General Business:

Good Luck/Bad Luck Trophy: Alan Jeffree nominated Ross & Alma Letch for the Trophy and gave a brief description of their trip home from Kirup last Easter. There being no other nominations the Trophy was awarded to Ross & Alma Letch. Ron Andrews offered to have it engraved.

Fund Raising: Although it was agreed that subscriptions remain the same, Germaine Jeffree raised the point that the cheque account was getting a little low and that we need to do some form of fundraising to keep us going for the next six months as subs are not due until January 1997 and if any large expenses arise we may not have enough funds on hand. Various suggestions were made to raise funds, Steve Read suggested restoring a Model A engine to sell and Bill Bennie offered an engine that he has. Also having cars on display at Shopping Centres. After discussion it was agreed that the Committee would look at the alternatives and advise the Members at a later date.

Vote of Thanks: Bill Bennie commended Barrie Guest for all his work in running the raffle at each monthly meeting. Germaine Jeffree suggested that possibly other Members who have their own different hobbies could donate a small prize for the monthly raffle.

Meeting Closed at 2.47 pm.

**MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING HELD AT NORANDA PRIMARY SCHOOL,
Walmsley Street, Noranda WA on Sunday, 28th July 1996**

Meeting opened by President at 2.50 pm. Attendance and apologies as per attendance book. Alan welcomed everyone.

MINUTES: Proposed Peter Gilberthorpe, seconded Peter Sartori that the June minutes be accepted as read.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES: Peter Gilberthorpe reminded members that the CCC AGM is coming up on 26 August 1996 and they are looking for nominations for all positions and assistance with next year's car show. Those interested should contact Peter Gilberthorpe for more details. CCC are also looking for judges for Concourse section of the Car Show. Max Annear enquired regarding the A.I.S. vehicle inspection and was advised that Steve Read was our licensed vehicle inspector for new vehicles that were to be concessionally licensed. Max Annear and Reg Blewett can continue as Vehicle Inspectors for the annual club inspection.

CORRESPONDENCE IN: Club Newsletters from Victoria, NSW, South Australia and New Zealand; Alberts Street Machine State Titles Competition; Membership application from Colin and Margaret Strachan; Town & Country Bank re Term Deposit; Stateside Badges; Yellow Pages; Telstra; Tapas Bar & Restaurant; Fridge Mate; Mandurah Car Show; Araluen Botanic Park Foundation; Shannons Insurance; Classic English Ford Club of WA; CCC Minutes.

CORRESPONDENCE OUT: Infolink confirmation of club details; Ray Abbott Engine Reconditioning - invoice for advertising; Humber Car Club - return quiz nite tickets; Department of Transport - H Hurij; Andres Tuvik - auditor. Moved Barrie Guest, seconded Frank Farrelly.

FINANCIAL REPORT: As per AGM

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Mandurah Car Show is on 1 December 1996, presented by the Ace Ford Club and is open to any type of vehicle/motorbike. Bill Cowlin, Bill Bennie, Ray Mahoney indicated they would be interested in attending. Bill Cowlin offered to be the Co-ordinator.

Ford Birthday Parade is being held on 13 October 1996 commencing from the Causeway Car Park and finishing at Whiteman Park. More detail will be in the Newsletter.

Castledere Mini Railway Car Display, Alan Jeffree is co-ordinating a car display on Saturday 21 September 1996 at Castledere. Berkshire, Pepper, Smith, Blewett, Moorehead and Edwards families all indicated interest in attending. More details will be in the newsletter.

September Run to Wongon Hills - Alan Smith requested numbers as soon as possible and asked if Louise could put the names of those families attending in the newsletter. Alan advised there are 7 bedrooms with two beds in each, garage is also available byo bed.

Christmas Dinner - Dora Annear confirmed that a booking had been made at the Tattersalls Club the cost is \$21 pp and drinks are extra.

75th Anniversary of the Royal Australian Airforce & 55th Anniversary of the RAF Air Training Corp, formed in 1941. There is an open day being held at the Barracks at the Leewin, Fremantle on September 22, 1996 and Barrie Guest invited any members to put their cars on display. Further details in the newsletter.

Members Directory - Germaine Jeffree has compiled a Members Directory listing names, addresses, phone numbers and vehicles. The Directory's were passed on to members present at the meeting, Country members will receive their copy with the next newsletter, City members can obtain their copy from Germaine at the monthly meetings.

Dora Annear passed on best wishes from Rita Parin who she recently visited and Rita asked after everyone in the Club. Bill Bennie suggested that perhaps it would be appropriate to have a "Widows Day" or extend an invitation to attend the Christmas Dinner.

Alan Jeffree suggested flowers be sent to the Cookes as they have recently moved to Busselton. Germaine to organise. Germaine Jeffree suggested that a gift be presented to Andres Tuvik for his effort in auditing the Club's books once again. It was noted that he had been invited to attend the Christmas Dinner in the past but had declined, Germaine suggested that perhaps a gift would be more appropriate. Germaine to arrange.

Ray Mahoney advised that he and Toni caught up with Ron & Irene Rigby in Calgary and said they passed on their best wishes to the members.

BITS & PIECES:

Bill Bennie mentioned he had received back his 1928 body wood from Ray Stitt and offered it to anyone restoring a 1928 Phaeton as it makes excellent patterns. Contact Bill Bennie. Bill Bennie also said that when the weather fines up he will be having a clean out of his surplus bits and pieces and thanked those members who had supported him with his last clean up. He also mentioned that information relating to Model A's is available on the Internet. In this regard Alan Jeffree suggested the Club have a "Home Page" on the Internet where people around the world can find out about us. Peter Gilberthorpe asked if a list of all contents in the Club's Library could be made and circulated so members could see what is available. David Bussard to compile.

Monthly Raffles - Germaine Jeffree suggested that more members should get involved in donating prizes for the monthly raffle as a lot of people have particular hobbies.

Bill Bennie suggested that a list of members hobbies/occupations be included in the Directory.

Peter Gilberthorpe requested that the CCC be notified of the current club officers. Germaine to arrange.

Meeting Closed 3.30 pm.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1995/96

Another year has come and gone. The Model A Restorers' Club of WA (Inc) continues to remain strong and active. Our membership is currently eighty, which in round figures represents one hundred and sixty persons.

I would like to personally recognise the work done this past year by Germaine Jeffree, our Secretary/Treasurer and Louise Read, our Editor. Special mention also to Barry Guest for organising and running our monthly raffle and Steve Read for the behind the scenes help to so many Model A'ers.

The past year has seen many special and enjoyable outings, and appreciation to the families who have organised these. The following were some of the events:

All Ford Day, Collie Capers Wildflower Safari, Churchman Brook, Kite Day, Christmas Dinner, Fremantle Prison, Mahoney's Metro/Country Fun, Kirup Easter, Avon Descent, RAAFA Museum and Whiteman Park.

Members' support of the 1996 National Meet was disappointing with only John and Shirley Hall attending. The 1998 National Meet is scheduled for Canberra and details are available today for members to take and make early plans.

The club has been able to maintain our healthy fund reserves. We have continued to have our National Meet surplus on fixed deposit and exist on current membership and raffle money. Members may wish to discuss membership fees later in the meeting as it appears current operating costs and membership money have reached an equilibrium.

ALAN JEFFREE
28.7.96



NOMINATION FOR THE YANKEE GOOD BAD LUCK STORY FOR 1996

I would like to nominate Ross and Alma Letch.

The details.

While returning from the Kirup Easter run their roadster sprung a leak from the water jacket caused by internal corrosion over the years. Suddenly the engine overheated and belched clouds of oil smoke and steam.

The aspects of good luck.

It happened alongside a large truck bay and Ross was able to coast out of the horrific Easter traffic to the safety of the bay. The bay was close to Byford and within ten minutes Colin Davidson came along and seeing Ross's plight, pulled in. Ross had had heating problems for several miles and had stopped several times on route, hence he was an hour or so behind the main group of members returning to Perth. By chance Colin had stopped in Pinjarra to see his mother. Colin continued on to his home where a friend of his son, who operates a tow truck, was visiting. Twenty minutes after Colin had left Ross, the tow truck was hooking up the roadster. To top off the good luck of Colin coming along, the tow truck driver refused to take any payment.

The Jeffrees, in their EJ Holden, had stayed behind with Ross and Alma and after the tow job were able to drive them home.

ALAN JEFFREE
28.7.96

MODEL A RESTORERS' CLUB AUSTRALIA (W.A BRANCH) INC.

	1995	1996
\$	- BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD AS AT 30th JUNE 1995	\$ (1,590.02)
	INCOME	
\$	1,505.00 SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$ 2,430.15
\$	2,235.10 DINNERS	\$ 980.00
\$	106.75 BADGES	\$ 198.50
\$	934.00 T SHIRTS	\$ 164.00
\$	331.10 RAFFLES	\$ 501.20
\$	695.00 PARTS	\$ -
\$	659.96 BANK INTEREST	\$ 356.99
\$	40.00 NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING	\$ -
\$	- RECIPE BOOK	\$ -
\$	193.68 KINROSS RALLY	\$ -
\$	62.00 MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 100.00
\$	8.00 CONCESSION PLATES	\$ -
\$	24.00 MODEL 'A' HISTORY BOOK	\$ -
\$	<u>6,794.59</u> TOTAL INCOME FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 4,730.84</u>

LESS EXPENDITURE		
\$	2,456.35 DINNERS	\$ 1,012.95
\$	83.00 STATIONERY & RAFFLE TICKETS	\$ 210.15
\$	77.20 BADGES	\$ 499.56
\$	462.35 POSTAGE	\$ 559.65
\$	72.40 BOOKS	\$ -
\$	3,080.85 PHOTOCOPIER PURCHASE ,COPYING ,REPAIRS	\$ 590.00
\$	111.50 HALL & TENT OFFICE	\$ 512.20
\$	16.05 BANK FEE'S	\$ 32.32
\$	70.00 C.C.C	\$ 120.00
\$	867.00 T' SHIRTS	\$ -
\$	238.00 EMBROIDERY	\$ -
\$	12.00 CONSTITUTION CHANGE	\$ -
\$	400.00 FLAG	\$ -
\$	96.00 INSURANCE	\$ 149.00
\$	7.20 EXAMINATIONS	\$ -
\$	334.71 MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 298.90
\$	- COMMON SEAL	\$ -
\$	- DONATIONS	\$ 60.00
\$	- SCREEN PRINTING	\$ -
\$	- PHOTOGRAPH	\$ 149.00
\$	- PARTS	\$ -
\$	<u>8,384.61</u> TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 4,193.73</u>

	<u>\$ (1,590.02)</u> SURPLUS(DEFICIENCY) OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	<u>\$ 537.11</u>
	FOR THE YEAR	

	<u>\$ 11,148.21</u> BALANCE OF BANK ACCOUNTS PLUS PETTY CASH ON	<u>\$ 11,203.17</u>
	HAND	

A 'Personal Experience' Story

Model A Ford Light Switch Rod Repair

Joseph Sunde, Seattle, Washington, USA

When the horn button and lamp switch lever on my Model A Ford broke off the rod at the steering wheel, I decided to repair it myself; thus I could keep everything looking original and know that I had saved another original piece of the car. The first thing to do was to measure the overall length of the rod assembly. There are different lengths for different years. Mine was 45-31/32" long.

Dismantling the horn button and chromed switch was next. Welding the switch handle and rod together was out of the question, because of the pot metal material in the switch handle. The solution was to make an adapter from other tubing.

The horn rod is 3/8" in diameter, the diameter of the hole in the steering shaft is 1/2". I purchased a piece of stainless steel tubing 7/16" OD and 5/16" ID, about 3" long; and a 7/16-20 brass nut. Next I threaded the stainless steel tube with 7/16-20 thread for 3/4". I then filed the threaded portion on four sides to make the tube square but still leaving the complete threads on the four corners - see drawing.

A lathe was then used to counterbore the unthreaded end of the stainless steel tube with a 3/8" drill to a depth of one inch. Then it would slip over the broken end of the horn rod. Next, the brass nut was cut in two to make two thin nuts. Using a lathe, I carefully machined the nuts flat to a thickness of 3/32".

I cut two inches off the original horn rod length and slipped the stainless tube on. I aligned the light switch spider end to the switch lever. Using solder and flux, I soldered the stainless steel tube to the rod.

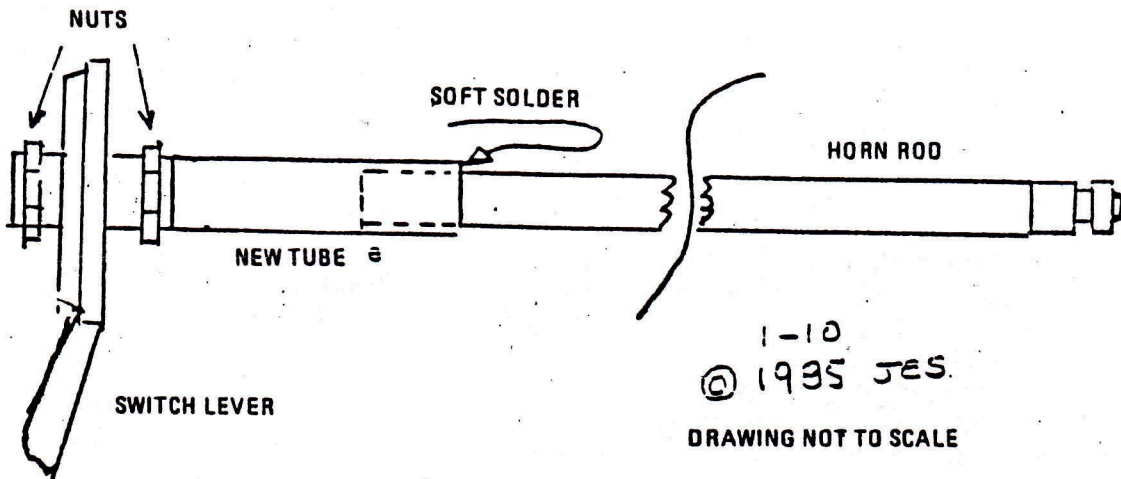
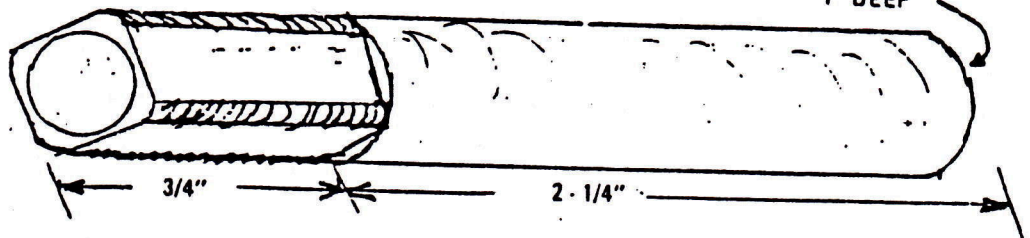
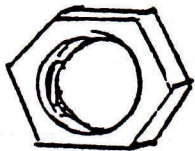
The following was easy. I installed a nut on the squared, threaded portion, slipped the switch lever on, then the second nut, and tightened the assembly, installed a new horn wire and reassembled the horn button. Installation of the tube in the steering column completed the rebuild. The new rod is stronger than the original and cannot be seen. BS •

Or, you could just purchase a new rod from someone like Snyders for around US\$28.95 (plus freight) - note that there are five different rods, which vary in length from 45" to 45-31/32" - BS

7/16 - 20 NUT 3/32" THICK
(Two Required)

7/16 - 20 THREADS PER INCH
(FILED SQUARE)

DRILL 3/8"
1" DEEP



If a steering wheel spoke obstructs your view of the speedometer The FORD SERVICE BULLETIN of March, 1928 gives this solution

This condition can be corrected by removing steering wheel and turning it so that line of vision to speedometer is midway between the spokes of the wheel.

To remove steering wheel on cars equipped with present design lighting switch, unsnap lighting switch bail and remove lighting switch and wire assembly. Press upward on operating spider and lift out spider retainer. Spider and retainer will then slip off shaft.

Next pull the lighting switch handle and horn assembly back sufficiently far to permit screwing off the steering

wheel nut. Steering wheel can then be withdrawn from shaft. Turning the wheel one spline on the shaft is usually sufficient to insure unobstructed view of the speedometer.

On cars equipped with former design switch in which wires were attached by snap terminals, take off switch cover and disconnect horn wire, then loosen lighting switch operating spider screw. Lighting switch handle and horn switch assembly can then be withdrawn, the steering wheel nut backed off and wheel removed. BS •

Model A Ford Prices

These prices are from the American publication: *Old Cars Weekly News & Marketplace* as featured in *The Restorer*, of May/June, 1996. Prices are for complete vehicles, except as noted. Modified cars values are not included, but can be estimated by calculating the cost of restoring to original and deducting from the figures shown.

1. EXCELLENT. Restored to current maximum professional standards of quality in every area, or perfect original with components operating and appearing as new. In national show judging a car in No. 1 condition is likely to win top honours in its class. In a sense it has ceased to be an automobile and has become an object of art. It is transported to shows in an enclosed trailer and, when not being shown, is stored in a climate-controlled facility. There are very few No. 1 cars.

2. FINE. Well-restored, or a combination of superior restoration and excellent original. Also, an *extremely* well-maintained original showing very minimal wear. Except for the very closest inspection, a No. 2 vehicle will take the top award in many judged shows, except when squared off against a No 1 example in its own class. It may also be driven 800-1,000 miles each year to shows, on tours and simply for pleasure.

3. VERY GOOD. Completely operable original, or 'older' restoration showing wear. Also, a good amateur restoration, all presentable and serviceable inside and out. Plus, combinations of well-done restoration and good operable components, or a partially-restored car with all parts necessary to complete it and/or valuable NOS parts. This is a '20-footer'. That is, from 20 feet away it may look perfect. But, as we approach it, we begin to notice that the paint may be getting a little thin in spots from frequent washing and polishing. Looking inside we might detect some wear on the driver's seat, foot pedals and carpeting. The chrome trim, while still quite presentable, may have lost the sharp, mirror-like reflective quality it had when new. All systems and equipment on the car are in good operating order. In general, most of the vehicles seen at car shows are No. 3s.

4. GOOD. A drivable vehicle needing no, or only minor work to be functional. Also, a deteriorated restoration or a very poor amateur restoration. All components may need restoration to be 'excellent', but the car is mostly usable 'as is'. This is a driver. It may be in the process of restoration, or its owner may have big plans, but even from 20 feet away, there is no doubt it needs a lot of help.

5. RESTORABLE. Needs *complete* restoration of body, chassis and motor. May or may not be running, but isn't weathered, wrecked, and/or stripped to the point of being useful only for parts. This car needs everything. It may not be operable, but is essentially all there and has only minor surface rust, if any rust at all. While presenting a real challenge to the restorer, it won't have him doing a lot of chasing for missing parts.

6. PARTS CAR. May or may not be running, but is weathered, wrecked and/or stripped to the point of being useful primarily for parts. This is an incomplete or greatly deteriorated, perhaps rusty, vehicle that has value only as a parts donor for other restoration projects. BS •

Old Cars Price Guide

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Condition Code

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1928

Model A, 4-cyl.

(Add 20 percent avg for early 'AR' features)

Rds	950	3000	5000	10,000	17,500	25,000
Phae	1000	3100	5200	10,400	18,200	26,000
Cpe	500	1550	2600	5200	9100	13,000
Spl Cpe	500	1600	2700	5400	9500	13,500
Bus Cpe	500	1550	2600	5200	9100	13,000
Spt Cpe	550	1700	2800	5600	9800	14,000
2d	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,500
4d	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,600

1929

Model A, 4-cyl.

Rds	900	2950	4900	9800	17,200	24,500
Phae	950	3050	5100	10,200	17,900	25,500
Cabr	850	2750	4600	9200	16,100	23,000
Cpe	450	1500	2500	5000	8800	12,500
Bus Cpe	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
Spl Cpe	450	1500	2500	5000	8800	12,500
Spt Cpe	500	1600	2700	5400	9500	13,500
2d Sed	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,500
4d 3W Sed	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
4d 5W Sed	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,500
4d DeL Sed	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
Twn Sed	450	1500	2500	5000	8800	12,500
Taxi	550	1700	2800	5600	9800	14,000
Twn Car	800	2500	4200	8400	14,700	21,000
Sta Wag	700	2150	3600	7200	12,600	18,000

1930

Model A, 4-cyl.

Rds	950	3000	5000	10,000	17,500	25,000
DeL Rds	1000	3100	5200	10,400	18,200	26,000
Phae	1000	3250	5400	10,800	18,900	27,000
DeL Phae	1050	3350	5600	11,200	19,600	28,000
Cabr	900	2900	4800	9600	16,800	24,000
Cpe	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
DeL Cpe	450	1500	2500	5000	8800	12,500
Spl Cpe	500	1600	2700	5400	9500	13,500
2d Std	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,500
2d DeL	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
4d 3W	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
4d 5W	450	1400	2300	4600	8100	11,500
4d DeL	500	1550	2600	5200	9100	13,000
Twn Sed	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
Vic	600	1900	3200	6400	11,200	16,000
Sta Wag	650	2050	3400	6800	11,900	17,000

1931

Model A, 4-cyl.

Rds	950	3000	5000	10,000	17,500	25,000
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DeL Phae	1050	3350	5600	11,200	19,600	28,000
Cabr	900	2900	4800	9600	16,800	24,000
SW Cabr	950	3000	5000	10,000	17,500	25,000
Conv Sed	1000	3250	5400	10,800	18,900	27,000
Cpe	450	1450	2400	4800	8400	12,000
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Spl Cpe	550	1700	2800	5600	9800	14,000
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Notebook

BIRTHDAYS for AUGUST: Birthstone : Peridot. Flower: Gladiolus

Michael Bell, Coral Blewett, Pat Bussard, Alec Christie, Colin Davidson, Gwen Guest, Ken Harris, Ross Letch & Helen Moorehead. Birthday wishes to all you August babies! If you haven't had a mention in our birthday list, please let us know what month it is.

LAST MONTH Colin & Margaret Strahan's telephone number was incorrect however it is the correct one in the new members register, and on the same subject

NEW MEMBERS REGISTER is now available at club meetings from your secretary, pick one up at our next get together.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: The Cooke family have left the big smoke & re-located in the country, Mike & Laurel are now at [REDACTED] Busseton and anyone down that way drop in and see them.

WELCOME BACK Ray Mahony, hope you had a great holiday and a few tales to tell no doubt. Maybe you heard some *new* jokes!!

CCC AGM 26 August if you would like to volunteer your services for any of the committee positions or to assist with the Car Show.

THE FOLLOWING may be of interest to those who are mechanically minded and can relate to the use of equipment

HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate expensive car parts not far from the object we are trying to hit.

ELECTRIC HAND DRILL: Normally used for spinning steel pop rivets in their holes until you die of old age, but it also works great for drilling rollbar mounting holes in the floor of a sports car just above the brake line that goes to the rear axle.

HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built on the ouija board principle. It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.

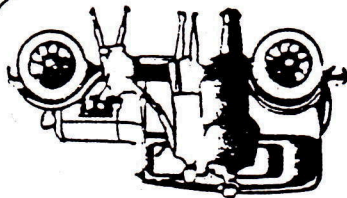
DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room splattering it against the Model A poster over the bench grinder.

TWEEZERS: A tool for removing wood splinters.

PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads.

BITS & PIECES

Bill Bennie is offering his body wood to anyone who wishes to take patterns off it for a 1928 Phaeton. Contact Bill if you would like to borrow the wood.



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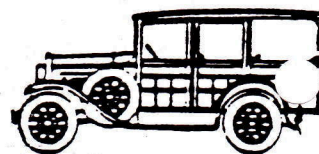
The station wagon - blending comfort with extra cargo capacity - is an idea celebrating its 50th anniversary at Ford Motor Company.

The first station wagon produced by a domestic auto manufacturer - a Model A station wagon - rolled off a Ford assembly line in January, 1929. Previously, station wagons had been produced by commercial body shops and mounted on frames purchased from automobile companies.

The passenger-and-cargo compartment of the first Ford wagon was made of plywood, with canvas curtains over the side windows. It had seating for eight passengers. Natural, hard maple and birch

FORD WAGON HISTORY

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panelling were used for the body. The roof was supported by hard maple and covered with heavy black-top material.

Nearly 5,000 Model A wagons were built and sold at a suggested retail price of \$650. They were considered commercial vehicles, were listed in Ford's truck catalogs, and required truck licence plates in many states.

In 1932, the station wagon was still a generation from achieving popularity as a family vehicle. Roll-up front door windows appeared for

the first time in 1935, and in 1938 canvas curtains were replaced with sliding glass panels.

After World War II, the station wagon began to gain popularity as a family vehicle. Ford introduced the Ranch Wagon - Ford's first two-door, all-metal station wagon - in 1952; and wood, after that time, took on a strictly ornamental function as panel trim.

Today, Ford offers station wagons in three sizes: the full-size Ford LTD, the mid-size Fairmont and the subcompact-size Pinto. ⁸⁸ •

To Get The Bird

Name the following birds

from: *South Australia's 'Model A Torque'*

1. To brag.
2. Enjoy a frolic.
3. To stretch your neck
4. Showing off in a plane.
5. Horses don't like it.
6. Terrible smell.
7. Not the truth.
8. Who fought the Spaniards.
7. Approach carefully and by stealth.
8. To be very sure of oneself.
9. Giraffes have a big one.
10. Found on the hill at S.C.G.
11. A burglars living.
12. A pheasant worth more than a pound.
13. Top mimic another.
14. His majesty relaxing.
15. Even Greg Chapple got one.
16. What did the boy do when he got the cane.
17. A different sort of English.
18. An inflamed mouth and throat.

Answers:-

1. Crow.
2. Lark.
3. Crane.
4. Sky Lark.
5. Whip.
6. Fowl.
7. Lyrebird.
8. Drake.
9. Swallow.
10. Galahs.
11. Robin.
12. Guinea Fowl.
13. Mocking Bird.
14. Kingfisher.
15. Duck.
16. Owl.
17. Pigeon.
18. Thrush. ⁸⁸ •