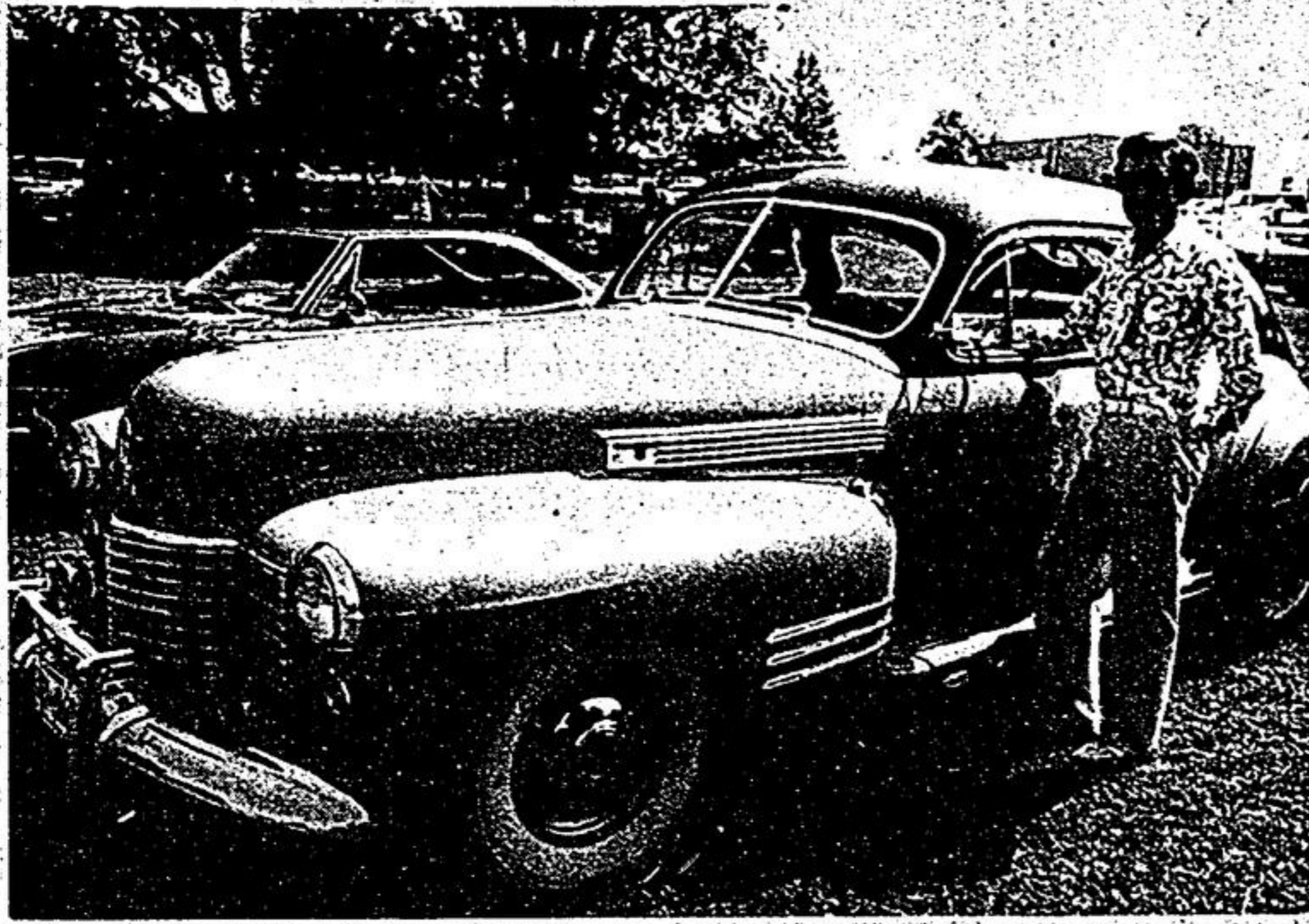
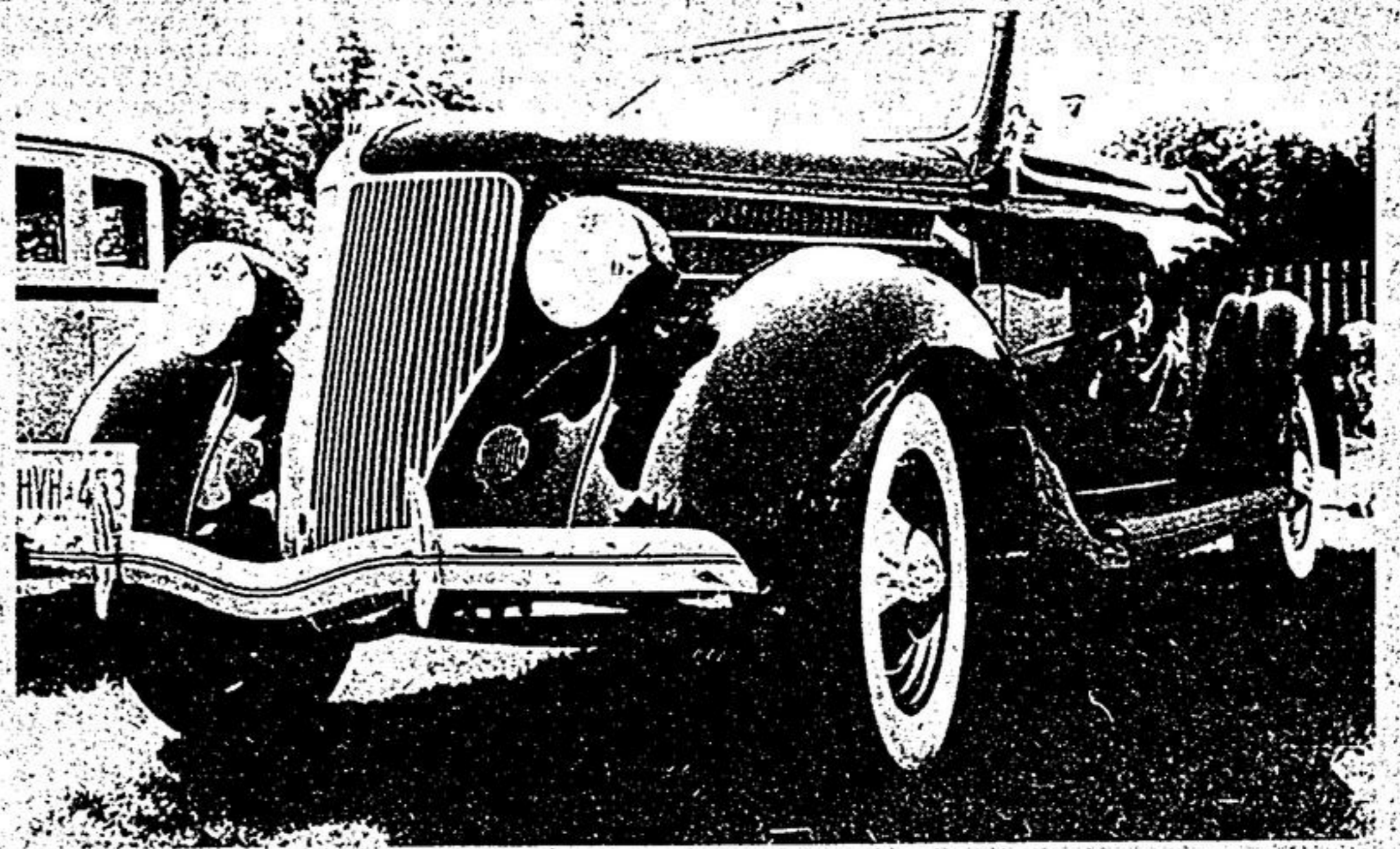


Museum Antique Car Show attracts biggest entry ever

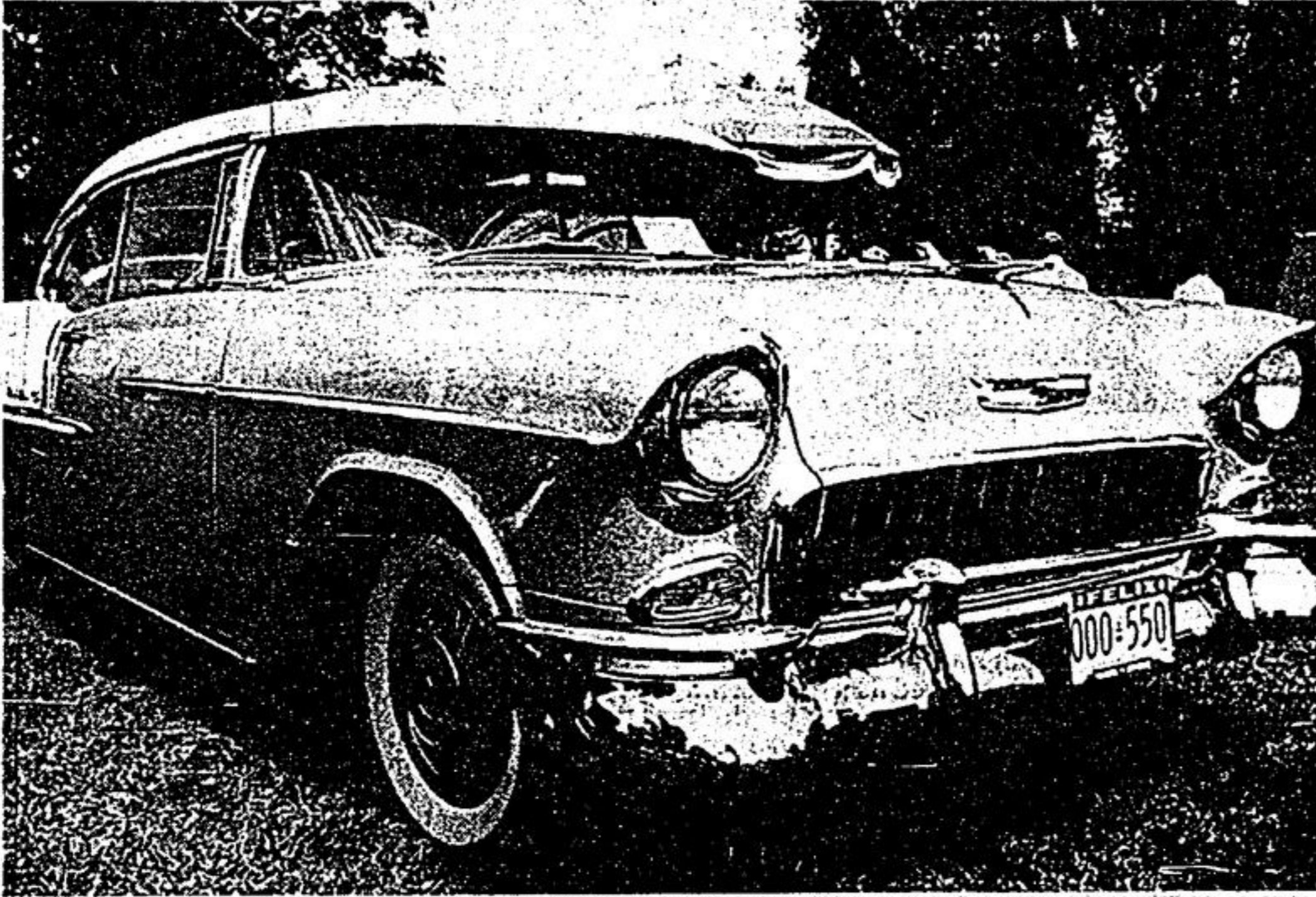
Photos by Jim Holt



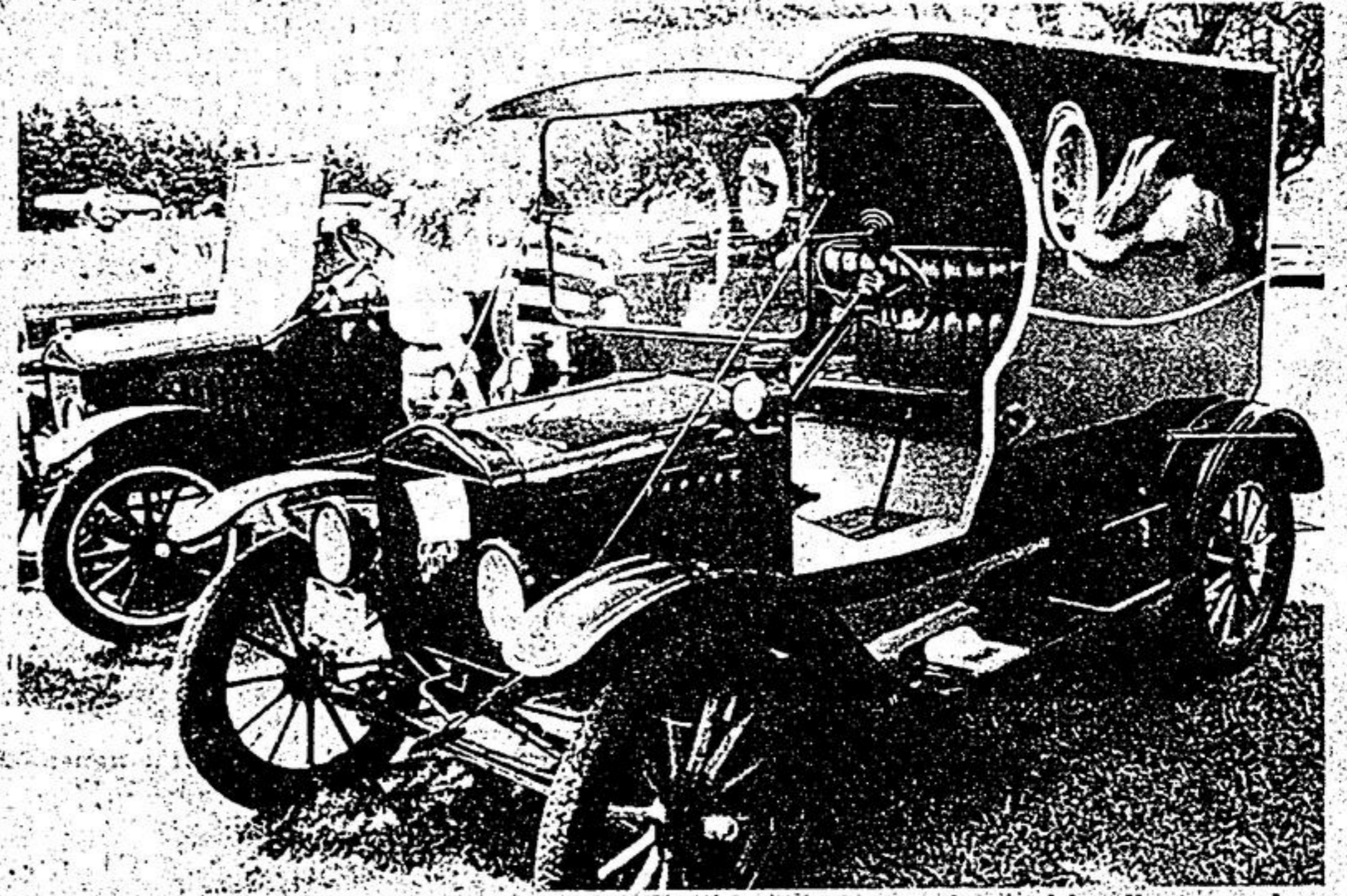
Some cars are rarer than others, but few are as rare as this magnificent 1941 Cadillac Aerodynamic, here posing with proud owner Gerry Verdoold of Sutton.



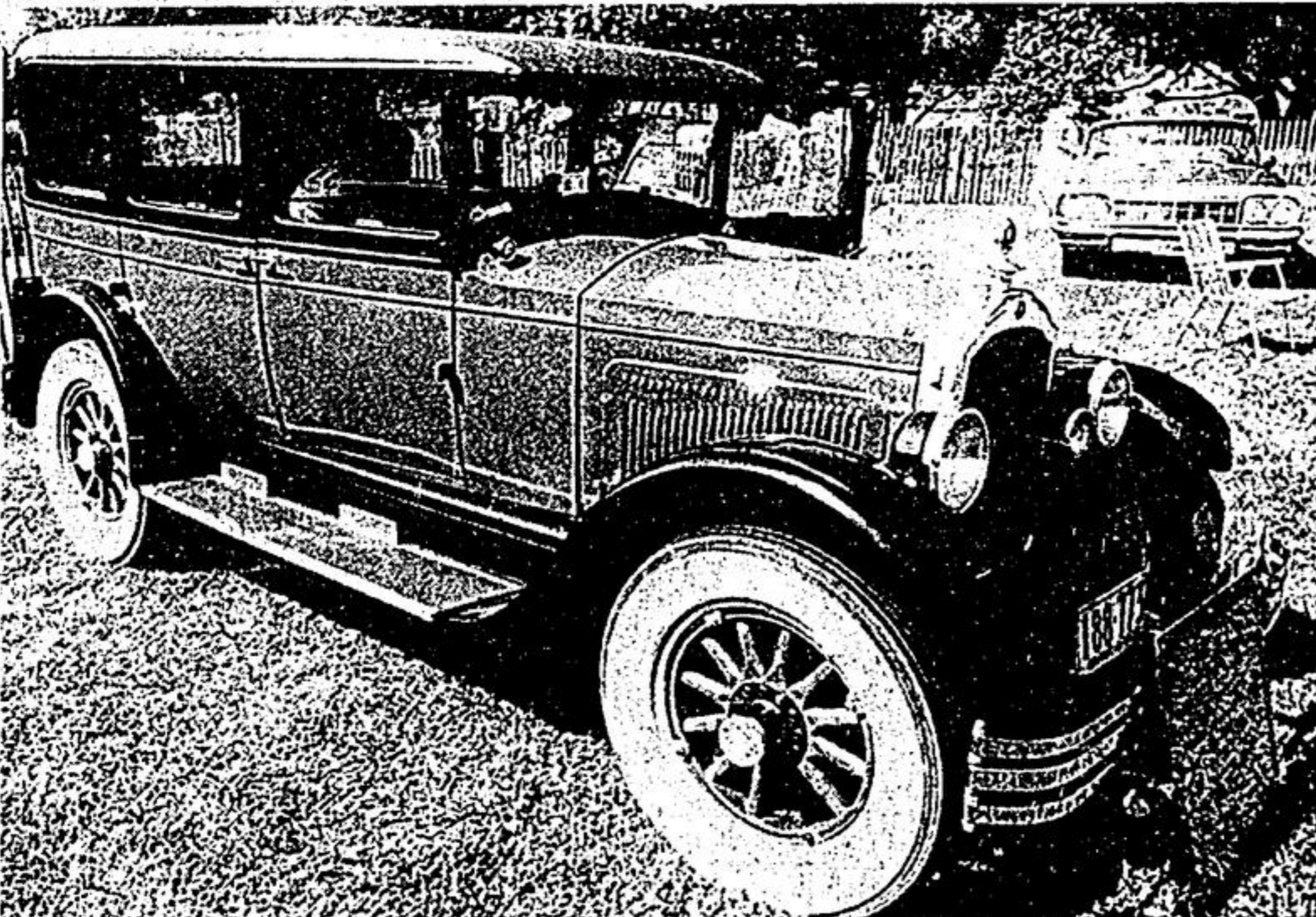
When Henry Ford offered the public "Any color, providing it's black," he hardly envisaged a finish as perfect as this '36 cabriolet. The car is owned by local enthusiast Al Webster of Gormley.



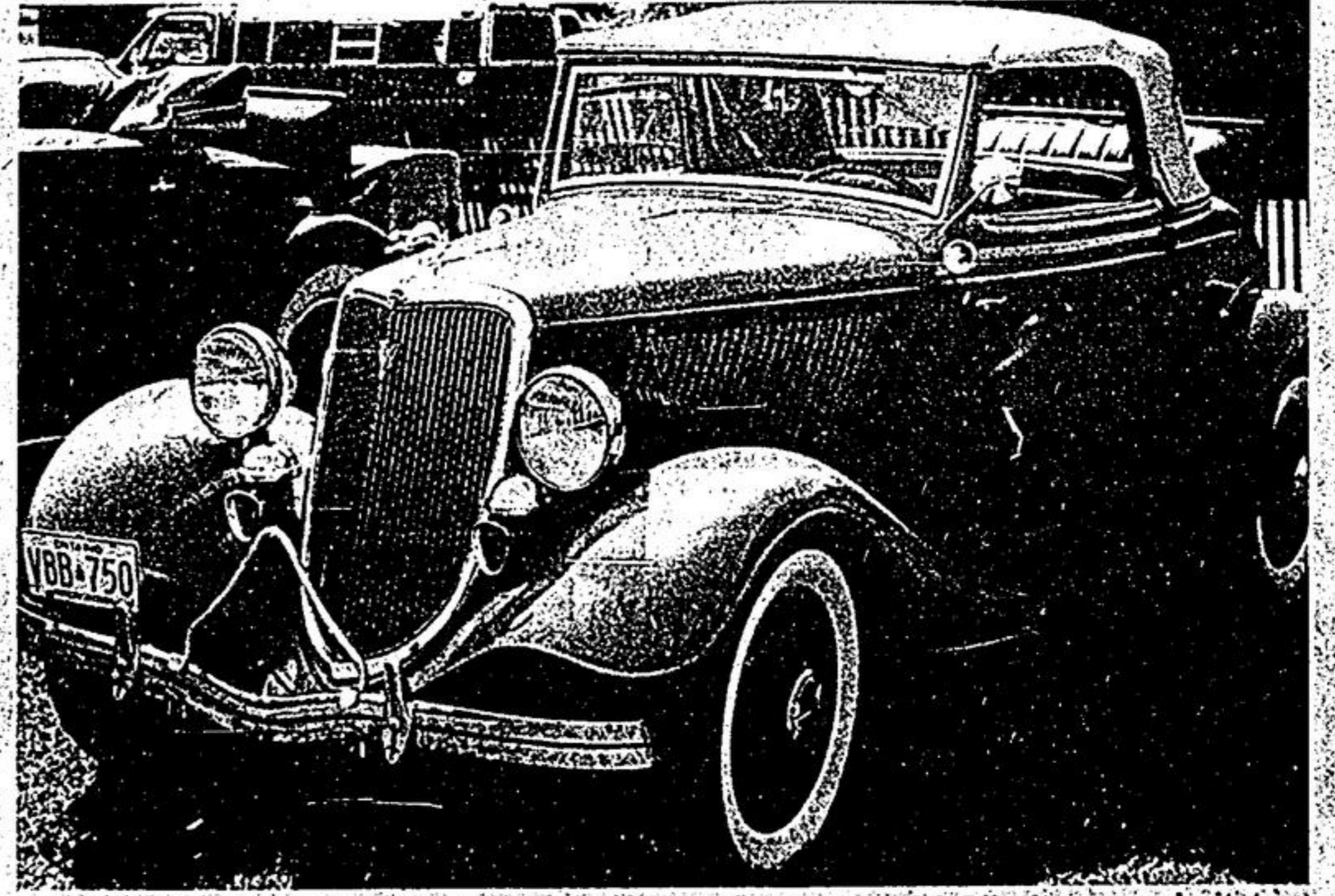
Back in 1955, the Chevy Bel Air was considered the last word for the sporty-minded enthusiast. Some of us still bear the scars on our kneecaps, inflicted by the dog-legged windshield when getting in and out.



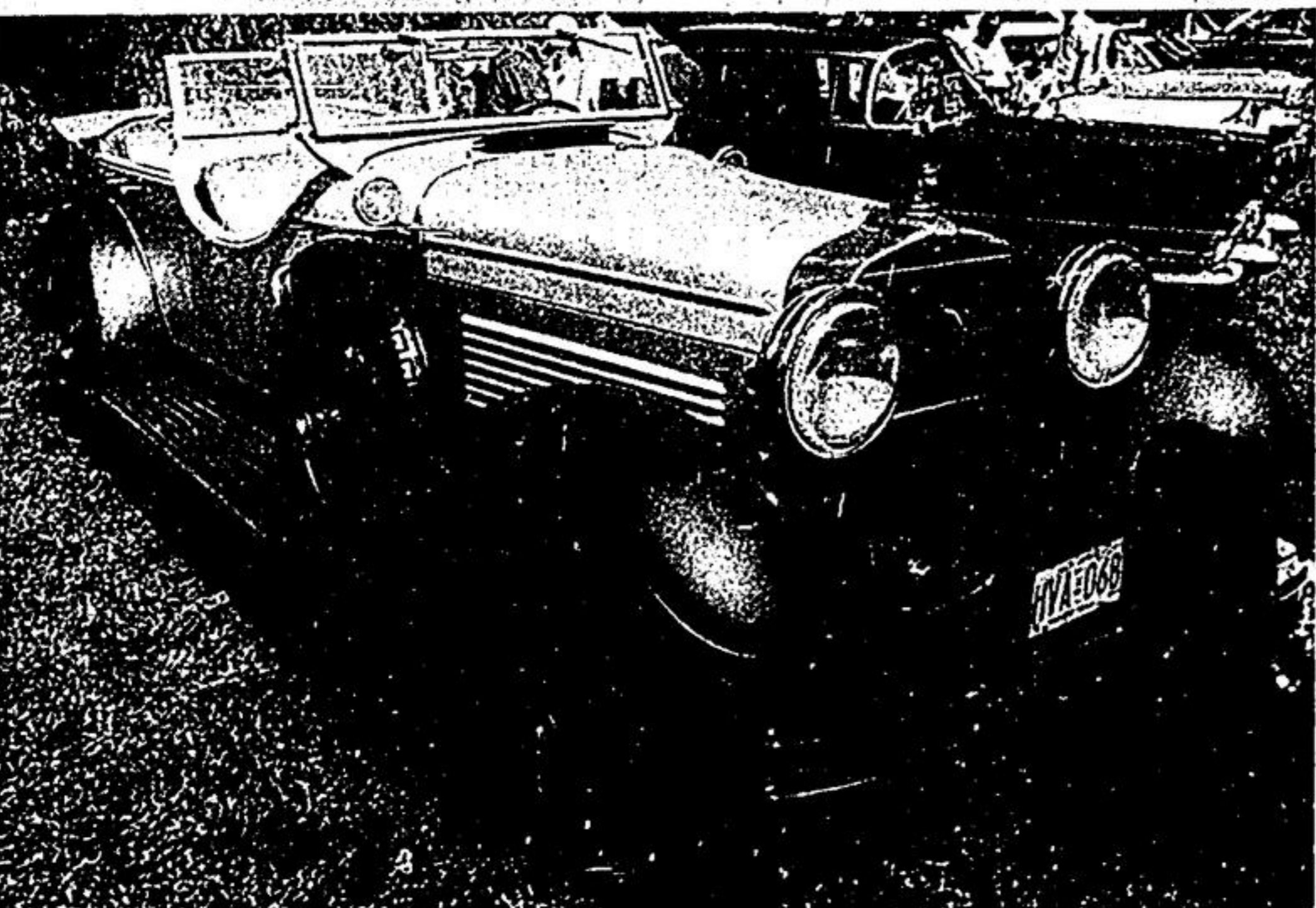
Probably with a better finish than when it first left the Ford factory, this magnificent model 'T' delivery van was perfect in every way, even down to the crank handle strapped on the front.



Another very rare automobile on show was this magnificently restored 1927 Willys-Knight. Back then, the "Bonny and Clyde" veteran could be bought from anywhere between \$995 and \$2,695, depending on options. Nothing changes!



Ford cabriolets were thick on the ground at this year's show. This 1934 version was one of the first of what came to be known as the the "Mae West" model. Like its namesake it, too, had a pretty fancy rumble seat.



This crowd-stopper, a very rare 1930 Stutz phaeton, brought many an admiring glance. In its day it was considered one of the finest automobiles in the world. The car, owned by Stan Paulin of Thornhill, is a regular entry in antique car shows.



Imagine, if you can, having your Japanese import tail-ended by this monster. It would certainly leave a lasting impression. The car is a \$1950 Buick Roadmaster, that returns around 12 to 14 miles per gallon; but not not at \$5 a fillup.