1928 Model A with city help

get in the Ford and drive it up and down the driveway.

We had to be very careful to get it back exactly where Father had left it.'

Asked if she did any more than that, she said one time they got brave enough to drive around the block.

The Model A was sold by her father to someone in Goodland, and later a brother-in-law purchased the car and took it to Topeka with plans to restore the car. She said while the car was at a business awaiting new upholstery a tornado hit and destroyed the building.

"When they went to look at the damage the car was in good shape and only had one scratch," she said.

Her brother, Bill, bought the car and took it to Colorado Springs where he finished the restoration. In 1968 the car was presented to Roy and Ruth for their 50th wedding anniversary. Sally said her dad kept the car for a few years and showed it at a few antique car shows in Goodland.

She brought two trophies from the Tri-State Antique Car Show from 1970 and 1972. A plaque from 1970 says the shows were held in Goodland.

Rod Blake, power plant superintendent who helped get the car inside the museum, said that might have been back when the car

helped get the 1928 Ford Model A into the High Plains Museum on Sept. 30. Rohr took the front doors off and the city electrical crews used a winch to lift the front of the car. Once it was lined

City crew members and Tom Rohr from Dependable Glass up, it rolled in easily with everyone pushing gently. Inside the men jockeyed the car around until they got it lined up where Curator Linda Holton had cleared a spot.

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