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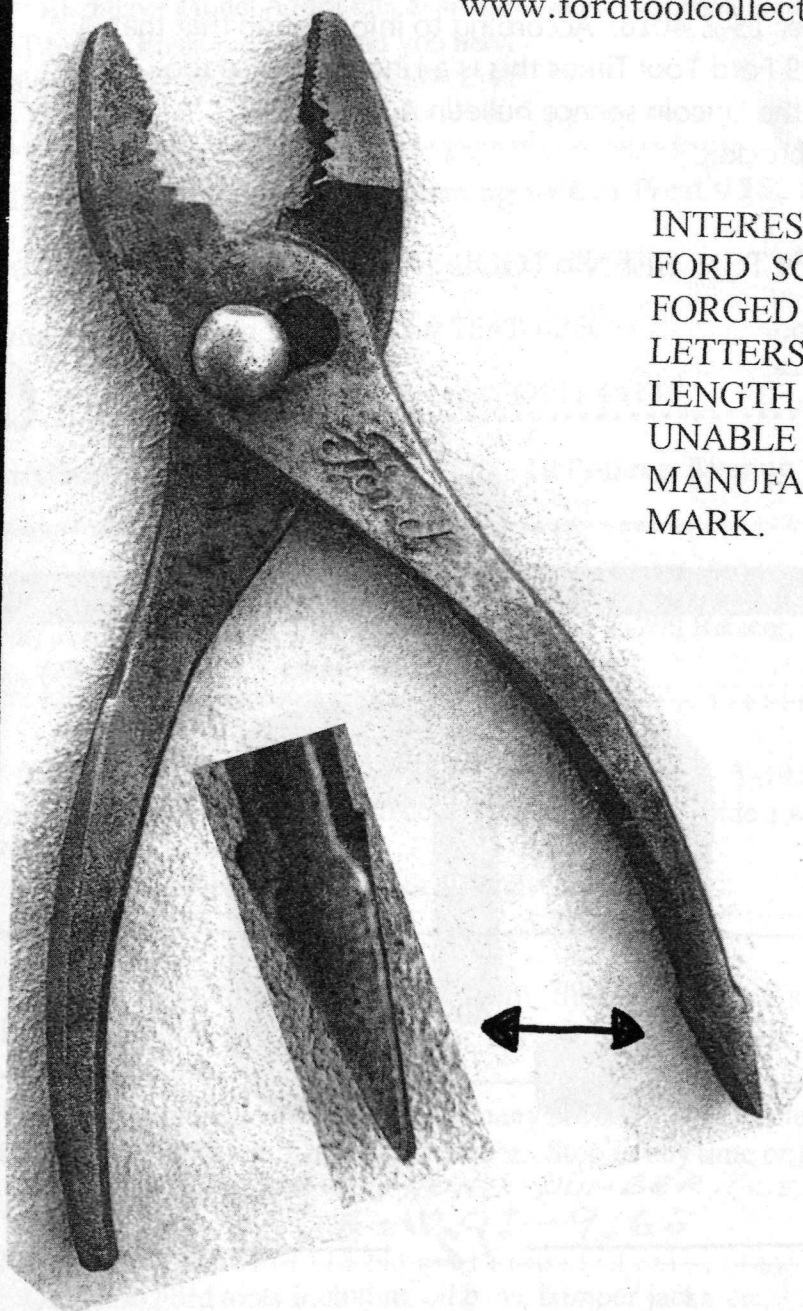
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INTERESTING PLIERS.
FORD SCRIPT
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LETTERS). OVERALL
LENGTH 6 - 3/4"
UNABLE TO FIND ANY
MANUFACTURER'S
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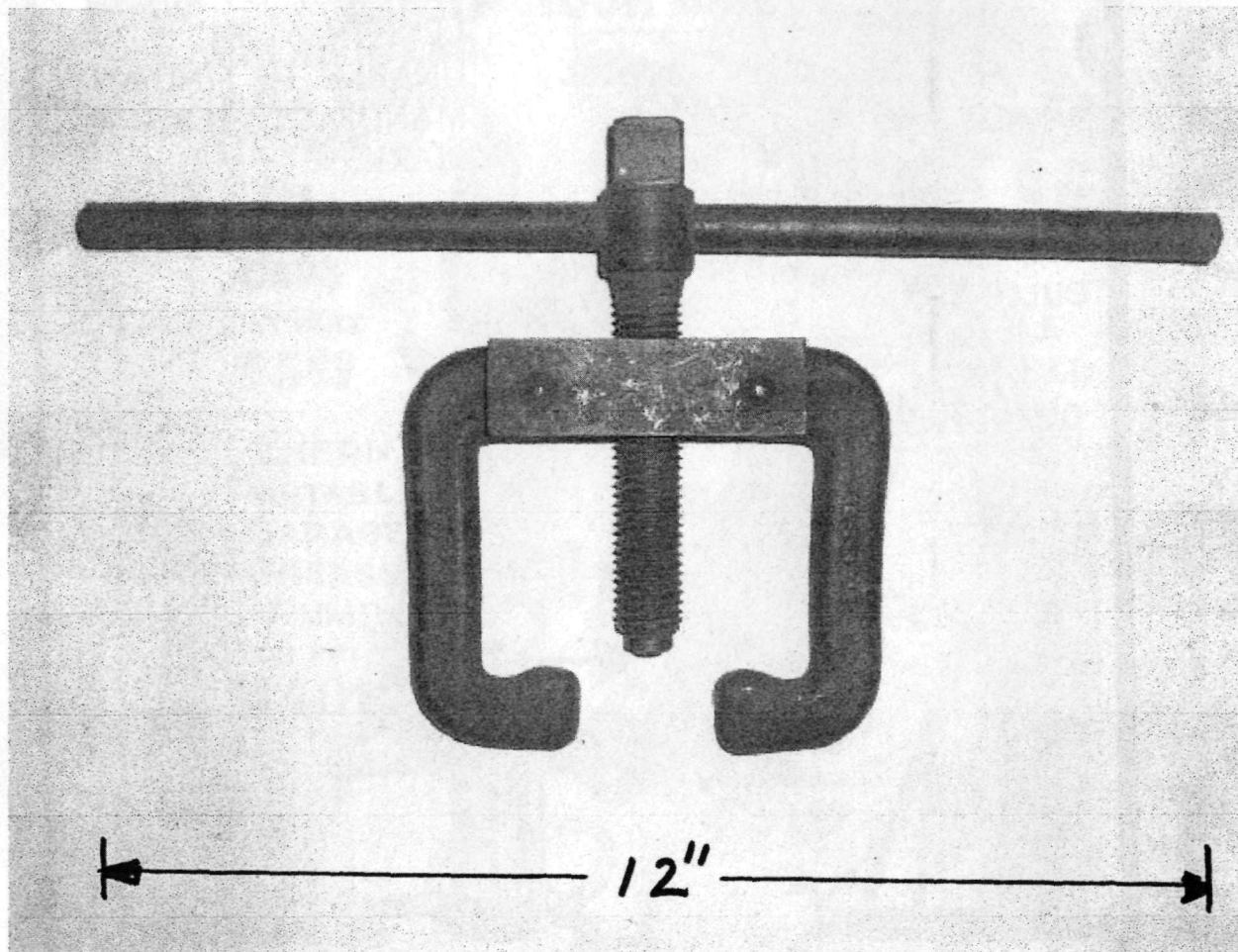
THE SCREWDRIVER END APPEARS THAT IT WAS FORGED LARGER THAN NORMAL, THEN GROUND TO THE SCREWDRIVER BLADE SHAPE. DOES ANYONE KNOW WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE MANUFACTURER ???

IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM SECRETARY STEVE THOMPSON

Reminder that we are planning a get together at the Buckley Old Engine Show near Traverse City, Michigan on August 16 - 19, 2012. This will be in conjunction with the Ford-Fordson Collectors Association and the Northwest Michigan Engine and Threshers Club. We would love to have you come and display your tool collection and meet other club members.

This tool is part number 15-Z-4016. According to information that that was in the August 1999 Ford Tool Times this is a Lincoln service tool. This tool was listed in the Lincoln service bulletin April 1926 as puller for crankshaft sprocket.

HERE IS A "NOT OFTEN SEEN" TOOL SUBMITTED BY BRENT MUELLER



WANTED TO BUY

1. Original grease gun for Ford 9N tractor. Part number 9N-17125-A.
2. Original Ford 9N tractor jack part number 9N17078, assembly. (jack 9N17080, handle 9N17081).
3. 9N17014 plow wrenches with mold/die/lot numbers 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,30,31.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE

Harold Tool pliers, part number B-17025-A2. I need a good set for my book I'm writing.

FOR SALE

Complete, original N-series Ford tractor tool kits with new reproduction tool bag. \$ 150.00 plus shipping. Also have Model A tool kits available. Individual tools also available as well as some Model A and T tools. Email me with what you need.

Tim Daley. Daleynews4@yahoo.com 810-338-1391

WANTED. Manzel tools. 6701 oil seal forming tool or Ford # T52T-6701-ADJ.

6261-C-5, 6261-C-6, 6261-C-8 Camshaft bearing plugs.

phone : 440-439-5628

6261-E Camshaft bearing plugs or Ford # T54T-6250-B

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email : Lsuma5@aol.com

Louis Sumas, 7495 Mclellan Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44146

----- WANTED. Fordson screwdriver. George Oja, 19 Pelican Avenue, Worcester, MA 01605-1123

WANTED: Ford 5-Z-821 wrench, and looking for Stevens Model T tools : T-121 Driver, T-122 Puller, T-150 Driver, T-213 Fore-out, T-231 Bushing Extractor, T-290 Refacer, T-292 Refacer.

Jeff Humble, (231) 780-5609. email humblej@gdls.com

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WANTED: T-4069 tire iron with Ford script and Made in Canada. T-1917 open end wrench with Ford script and Made in Canada. Open end wrench with Ford script on side 1 and 01A17016 V8 on side 2. Enfo 01A17016 open end wrench.

Jim Koons 717-838-1998 or JimKoons208@verizon.net

WANTED. Ford dealer tool catalogs from the 20's and 30's.

Richard Herman, 1303 Northview Drive, Luverne, Minn. 56156 Phone 507-283-2412

FOR SALE : Ford and Fordson wrenches. Also many different farm implement wrenches and companies. I also have 3 different Cadillac wrenches. Stop in any time or give me a call.

Dusty Hanan ~~608-884-0413~~ NEW PHONE NUMBER (CELL)

608-201-9168

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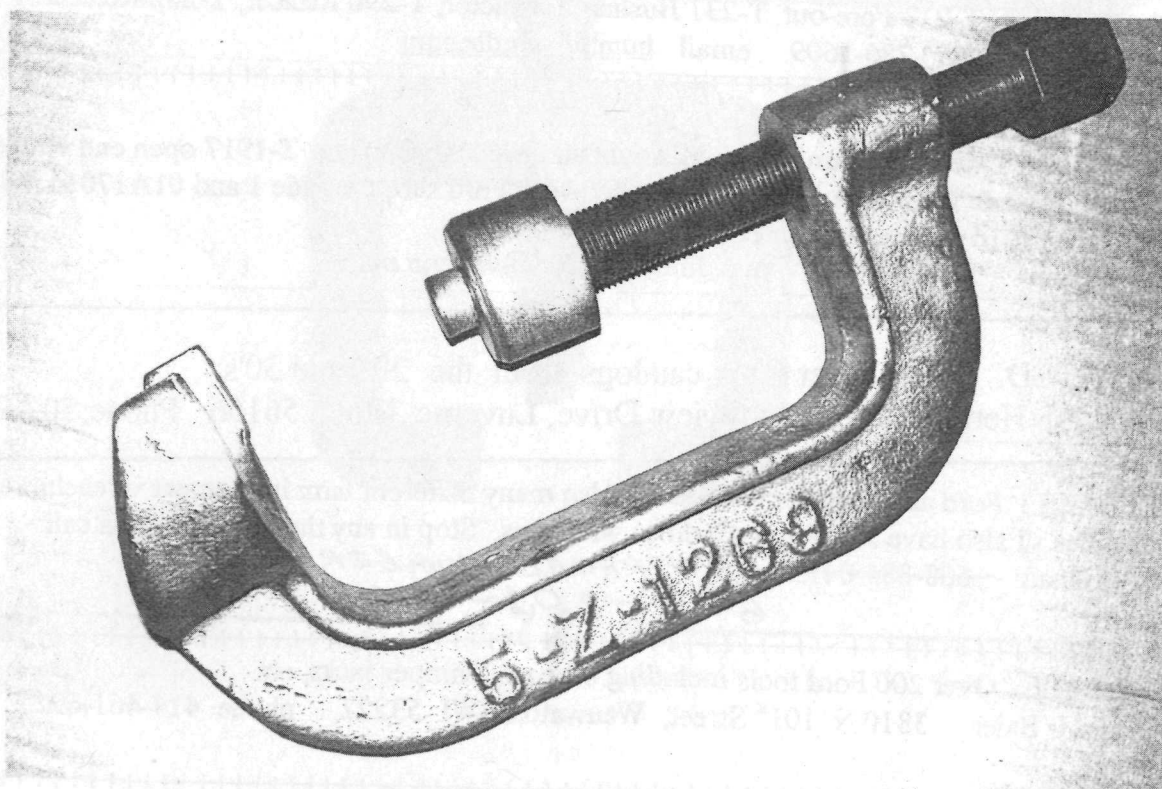
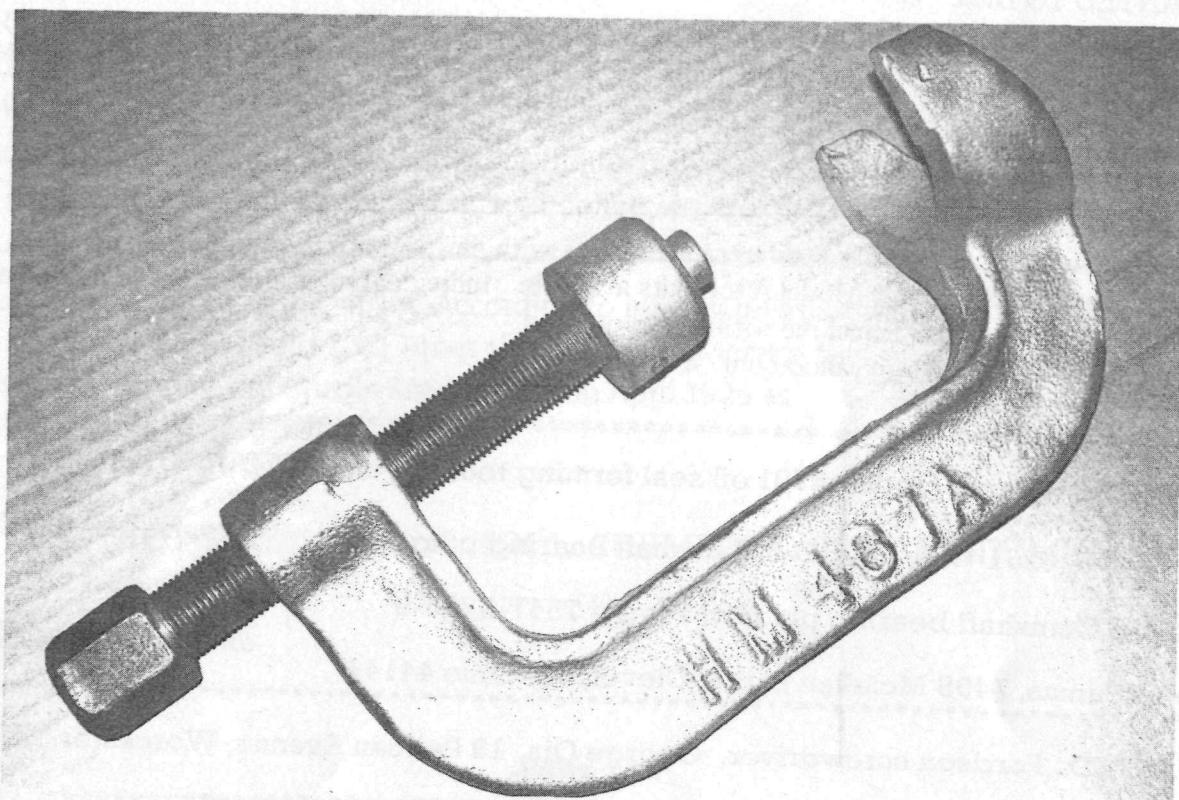
FOR SALE. Over 200 Ford tools including oil cans, bumper jacks, etc.

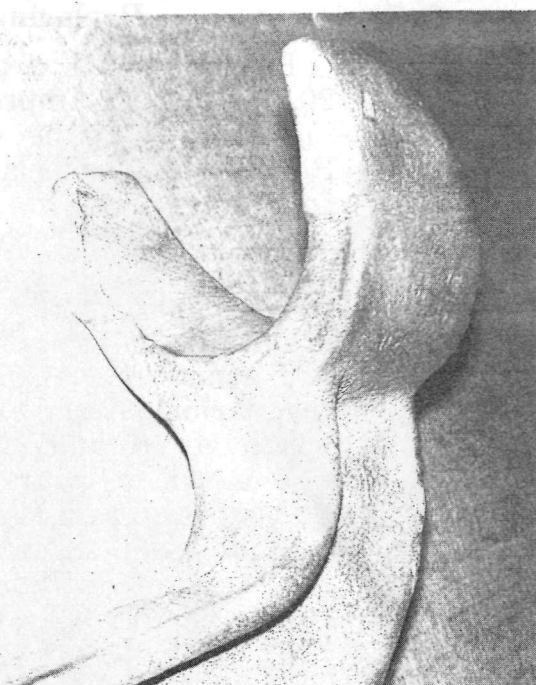
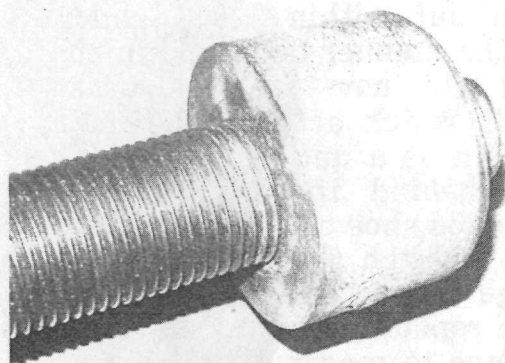
Warren J. Baier 3810 N. 101st Street, Wauwatosa, WI 53222 phone 414-461-6925

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WANTED. Old screwdrivers, especially anything unusual.

Bill Miclean phone 970-686-9777 email bmiclean@gmail.com





Service Tools

The steering wheel puller, tool No. 5Z-1269, illustrated in Fig. 69, will make a welcome and useful addition to any service dealer's kit

Dealers desiring this tool should order from their respective branches. They will be furnished at a price of \$5.65 net each, complete with two adapters.

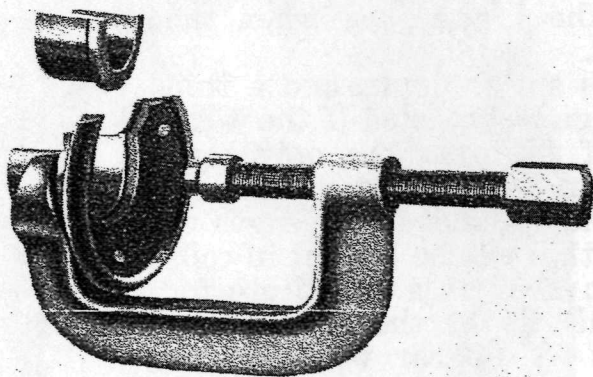


Fig. 69

of special Lincoln tools. The puller is made so that by means of adapters either the tilting or the 19 inch wheel may be removed from the steering column.

By means of the leather lined cup which fits the steering wheel hub, inserted as shown in Fig. 69, the 19 inch steering wheel can easily be removed. To remove the tilting wheel, use the half sleeve shown at the top of the illustration. In both cases it is necessary to remove the throttle levers and horn button, as the puller screw pilots in the bushing in the upper end of the column.

Member Chuck Christensen was asked to identify a tool with the number 5-Z-1269. That number was located in a list of Lincoln tools reproduced in Ford Tool Times from August, 1999. It was described as a Lincoln steering wheel puller. The entry had no illustration. Another person sent Chuck a copy of a page from the Lincoln Service Bulletin dated March, 1926 (Volume 3, Number 3), reproduced here. Mystery solved.

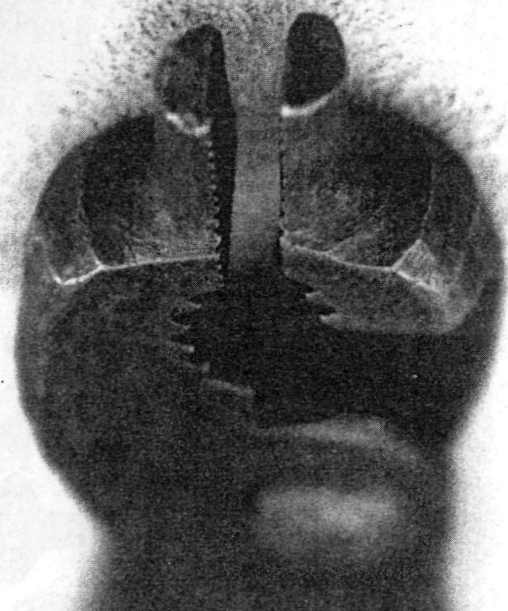
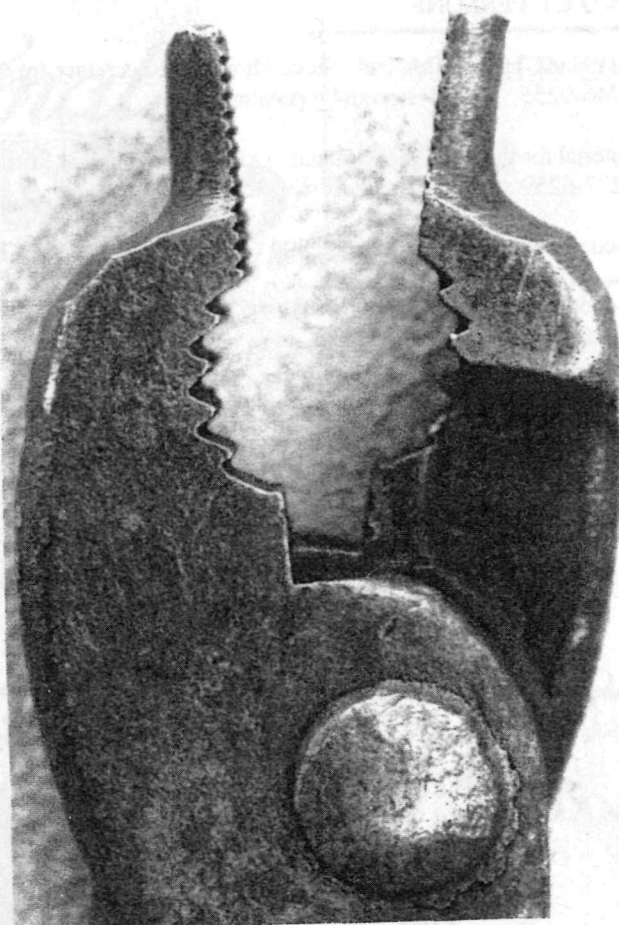
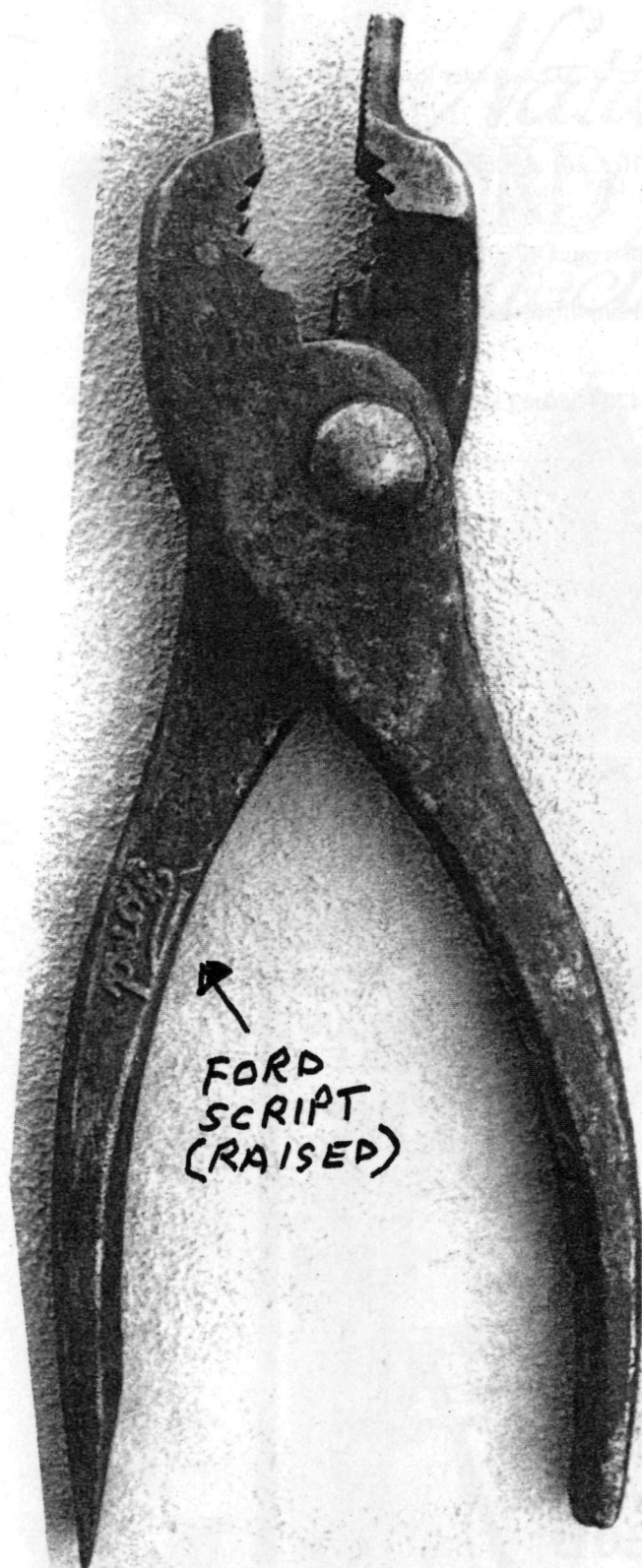
Replacing Ford Brake Shoes.

Properly used, a pair of brake shoes will outlast 20,000 miles. Improperly used—for regular braking—they may be worn out within 1,000 miles. Remove back wheels in the manner described in the foregoing pointer. You will now see the brake shoes. Remove the bolt which acts as the main bearing to the shoes. This is a question of taking off the split-pinned nut behind the brake drum. When this bolt is out, the old shoe can be withdrawn and a new one inserted. Watch the way in which the various parts engage before removal, and you will have no difficulty in replacement.

You will, of course, have to readjust the clevises on the hub-brake connecting rods, which have presumably been screwed up quite a long way to take up the wear on the old shoes. The best time to adjust is when both wheels are off and the new shoes are thus exposed to view. The adjustment ought to be such that when the hand-brake lever is vertical, the brakes are just coming on to the drums. It is important that both should meet the drums simultaneously.

If the internal brake mechanism is not lubricated by overflow from the differential, give a good dose of grease at all friction points, particularly in the brake cams—the butterfly arrangements that separate the two halves of the brake shoe when the hand-brake lever is pulled.

Behind the cam wear is apt to occur, and a thin washer may with advantage be inserted if the wear has been considerable. If the wear has only been slight, it may be taken up by winding round and round its spindle, inside the brake drum, a length of fine steel wire of the kind that can be bought in coils at hardware stores (often used as a substitute for gut in fishing lines). This tip by the way is also applicable to other parts in the car where slight wear has occurred, and where the result of looseness sets up a rattle. If a washer has to be inserted, it will be necessary to drive out the pin which attaches the hub-brake cam lever to the cam itself, and that is hardly a job for an amateur. It is quite possible to drive out this pin with a punch, and thus free the levers, so that the cam can be removed, and a washer inserted behind it; but it is not so easy to ensure the pin being properly replaced afterwards. It must fit tightly in position and be burred over at the end by pounding with a hammer. This work, however, is better entrusted to a motor mechanic, for it is not wise to take the risk of this pin getting loose on the road, the back brakes being vital to your safety.



A NEW STYLE OF OLD FORD PLIERS ? NO, JUST A CLEVER MODIFICATION OF AN OLD PAIR OF STANDARD MCKAIG - HATCH FORD PLIERS, APPARENTLY DONE BY GRINDING OR MAYBE IN A LATHE. SOME ENTERPRISING FORD MECHANIC HAD MORE PLIERS ON HAND THAN HE HAD MONEY TO GO OUT AND BUY THE LONG NOSE PLIERS THAT HE NEEDED. WHATEVER WORKS !!!

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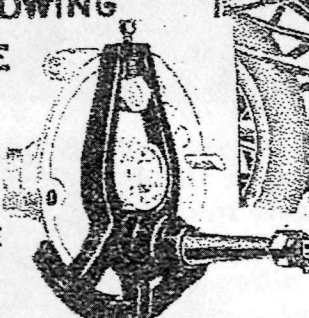
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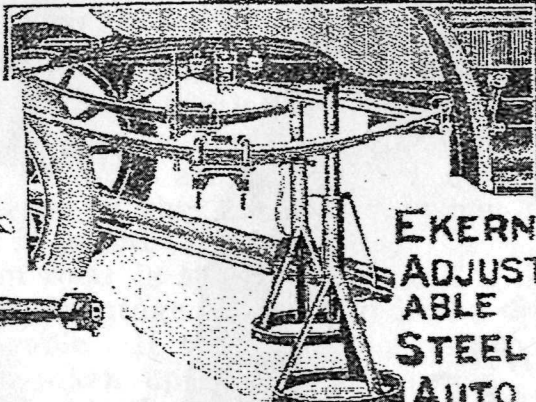
Articles, letters to editor, classified ads, Phil Anderson, newsletter editor, 1420 Hidden Lake Drive, Placerville, Calif. 95667
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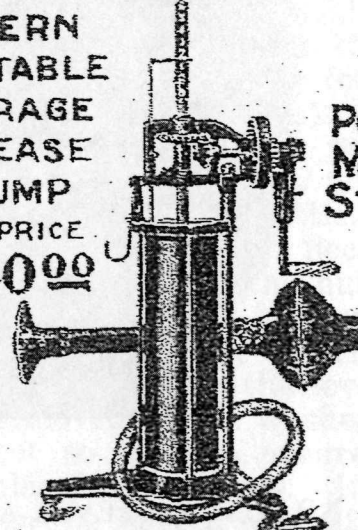
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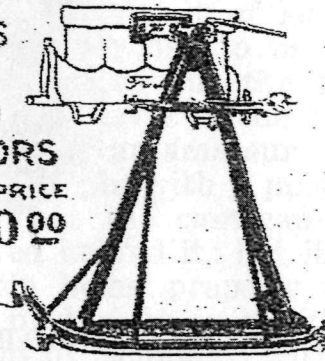
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