



Like beauty queens of yesteryear, these vintage cars line up for the world to see them: (from left) 1934 Ford sedan, 1948 Plymouth coupe (behind Ford), 1957 Chevrolet, 1948 Dodge sedan (in background) 1928 Model A hot rod and a 1948 Plymouth woody. (Staff photos by Randy Borst)

Car collectors keep old styles alive, cruising

There was enough chrome plate parked on Buz Yount's Livonia lawn the other day to make even the most hardened viewer of car shows look twice.

Dave Dershinski's spanking blue 1957 Chevy, ready to cruise down Woodward, was parked next to Yount's lumbering bronze 1934 Ford.

Yount, Dershinski of Canton Township and Bob Glover of Livonia were among the members of the Road Knights, a vintage car collector's group, who exhibited their prized vehicles in an attempt to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this weekend in Farmington Hills.

The Farmington Hills special interest auto show was sponsored by the Knights and Street Rods Limited, another specialty car club.

For the trio, the cars parked on the lawn were "more than mechanical nuisances with a knack for breaking down when you most need them. The cars were pampered, re-painted and reconditioned so the vintage stylings covered such contemporary conveniences as the air-conditioning Yount in-

stalled in his running board-equipped Ford.

For Dershinski, the flashy blue Chevy is a part of his adolescence regained.

WHEN THE Ford Motor Co. laid him off last year, restoring the Chevy became more than a hobby. It almost took the place of a regular job.

During the six months he was unemployed, Dershinski pampered his Chevy back to vintage shape. Now he's looking for another challenge.

This time around he wants to acquire a car which captivated him during his teen, a 1933 coupe. He had a Ford coupe from that era but sold it in favor of the thought of one day requiring a Chrysler.

Dershinski, an admitted fan of the beleaguered auto maker, says, "I like the Chrysler better. It has a better body style."

At the moment he's toiling over a 1964 Plymouth — testimony to his affection for Chrysler. Within that six cylinder Plymouth is the Chrysler (Continued on page 4A)



Checking out his souped-up Model A Ford is owner Bob Glover of Livonia.



Ready to cruise down Woodward in his 1957 heavy Chevy is Dave Dershinski of Canton Township.

INSIDE ANGLES

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RESERVATIONS are being taken for fall classes offered through Farmington School Adult and Community Education programs from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays and from 7-9 p.m., on Monday through Thursdays in Ten Mile Community school, 32789 10 Mile. Classes begin the week of Sept. 22. For further information call the school at 474-5233.

IT'S FALL AGAIN and the Farmington Community Libraries have returned to their regular schedule. Beginning this month the libraries are open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE FARMINGTON Community Library Board of Trustees meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 4 in the Farmington Hills branch, 32737 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

THERE'S NO BETTER time than Labor Day to congratulate the Farmington YMCA on receiving a spanking new 5x8 flag to fly over their new complex on Farmington Road north of 12 Mile. The flag was given to the Y by the Quakertown D.A.R. Quakertown Regent Mrs. Harold Delph presented the board of directors with the flag last week.

ANOTHER BIT OF FLAG waving is being done by the Social Committee of Heritage Village West Condominium Association. The group raised the U.S. flag and the state's banner last week for the first time. L.H. Nagler took the responsibility of making sure the flags were raised and lower daily.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY Health Division offers a free immunization clinic from 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 11 in Shawassee School, 30415 Shawassee. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18-years-old and bring previous records of immunizations. If you are bringing a child other than your own, a release form must be obtained from either the Oakland County Health Division or personnel at the clinic.

A PATIENT EDUCATION PROGRAM designed to help persons cope with cancer is being offered in the metro-Detroit area through the American Cancer Society's volunteers. The "I Can Cope" series will be presented from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on eight consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 9 at Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center. Classes are instructed by interdisciplinary team members of the hospital including an oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian, physical therapist, chaplain and community resource professionals. Cancer patients and their families can register for the program by calling the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

There isn't a fee but class size is limited. Participants are expected to attend every class session. Persons interested in courses conducted at other tri-county locations should inquire at the same telephone number.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY will begin its fall term in the Detroit area during the week of Sept. 22. Registration and academic advising will take place from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sept. 15-18 at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy, Birmingham. Persons needn't be formally admitted to a MSU degree program to join these classes. There will be a wide selection of graduate-level education courses. Reading, vocational education, middle school, administration, stress management, adult education, gifted/talented/creative and an extern program for school administrators are offered. MSU offers two complete masters programs in Birmingham. They are in school and agency counseling and classroom teaching. There will be several courses applicable to each program. Other course offerings include credit and non-credit social work programs, child development and intensive workshop for high school publication supervisors on Sept. 12-13. For an appointment with an academic advisor, the fall catalog or further information call 645-5410.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed at Children's Hospital of Michigan to provide the extra care that helps to make sick children and worried parents slightly more at ease. There are more than 30 different volunteer positions for men, women, teens, retired persons, workers, husband and wife teams, college students, widows and widowers. Schedules include daytime, evening and weekend hours. Opportunities range from feeding babies to working in the gift shop. There are clerical opportunities in departments such as admitting, emergency room, intensive care and surgical waiting room. Also needed are teacher and library aides, tour guides, poison control center speakers and Sunday evening entertainers. All volunteers are carefully trained. New classes begin in September. For applications or more information call the volunteer office at 494-5328.

THE MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE conducts dancers' auditions at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, Building J, room 308. The ballet theatre, a performing member of the Mid-State Regional Ballet Association is looking for male and female dancers. Girls should bring both ballet and pointe shoes. For further information call the ballet theatre at 851-6735. The Michigan Ballet Theatre is looking for photographers interested in joining its photo staff. Reserve a place for photo auditions by calling Susan Fallon at 477-0719.

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