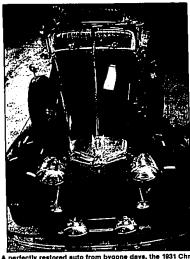


William Chorky of Farmington Hills stands proudly beside his at Oakland University in Rochester. This is the fifth year Chorky 1931 Chrysler Dual Cowl Phaeton, one of three autos he dishowed autos at the event. played at the Concours d'Elegance Aug. 4 at Meadow Brook Hall



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Antique car buff in California Concours show

By Susan Buck staff writer

The classic antique autos that William Chorky now owns were beyond the financial reach of his family during the Depres-

sion.

But Chorky will readily admit today that fate has been kind to him.

"I'm the luckiest man in the world," he said.

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For the last five years, Chorky has participated in the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. The Concours, held

Aug. 4, displayed some of the world's most prominent automobiles.
"There are two Concours d'Elegance of equal importance — the one here in Detroit and the one in Pebble Beach, California," Chorky sald.

THE EVENT at Pebble Beach is by invi-tation only and Chorky was more than pleased to accept.
"My 1934 Packard Victoria Coupe won a blue ribbon at the Mendow Brook Coucours last year." Chorky said. "I believe that's why I've been invited to Pebble Beach this year. It's the piece de resistance."

Chorky owns Ace Controls Inc., located on Industrial Park Drive in Farmington Hills, which manufactures fluid power equipment. He and his wife, Alice, moved to Farmington Hills in 1959.

Another auto Chorky owns is a 1931 Chrysler Dual-Cowi Phaeton by LeBaron, which has a cowl and windshield in the front and the back. "This car was renovated in Australia and shipped here to L.A.." Chorky said.

THE CAR is driven locally only in good weather and for short distances.

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It was one of three autos shown this year at Meadow Brook. The others are a 1934

Packard station wagon, the only one in the world (body by Bridgeport), which will be shown in early October in Hershey, Pa; and a 1932 Auburn Boattail Speedster 12 cylinder, which had to do 100 miles on the track. The Boattail will be shown at an ACE meeting during Labor Day weekend in Auburn, Ind.

Chorky's home on Lyncroft, where he and his family moved in 1968, is a small italian villa built in 1916. A curio cabinet sports crystal Lalique hood ornaments. He added a large garage to accommodate his classic cars, which he began collecting 15 years ago.

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MEMORIES OF older times influenced and spurred him on. "I started with Model As," Chorky said. "In my earlier days, I did all my own work."
Today, Larry McNeal of Jocko and Sons, in Dearborn, is his restorer. Transported autos are tied down in a closed trailer.

"All of the innovations came in the '30s and '40s," Chorky said. "They had all the gadgets then." Chorky, a world traveler, said.

Chorky and his wife have seven children: William, Lorraine, Susan, Janet, Karen, Nancy and Lois.

Law limits kids in 者 motion

Farmington eyes skateboard curbs

By Susan Buck staff writer

Whether it's skateboards or trendy rollerblades and rollerskis, the Farmington city council members want limits placed on juveniles in

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A skateboard ordinance draft was introduced at Monday's city council meeting. Adoption following a second reading Adugust 19 is expected.

The ordinance would restrict the use of skateboards, roller skates and other similar devices from certain sidewalks, parking lots and other designated areas within the community.

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Council tabled review of the regu-lations in May, pending a response from the Farrmington school district as to whether they wished to control the use of these devices on school

the use of these devices on school property.
On July 8, Farmington school board trustees requested both Farmington and Farmington Hills councils to approve an ordinance prohibiting the use of skateboards, rollerablades and rollerakis on school

THE COUNCIL reviewed similar ordinances in 11 other communities before requesting city attorney John Donohue to draft a proposed ordinance for the council's considera-

names for the council's consideration.

Only bleyetes are addressed in the
traffic code, so the only thing police
can do with skateboard or rollerskating problems now is to issue a
trespassing ticket.

The proposed skateboard ordinance prohibits the use of skateboards and skates on the sidewalks
in the central business district, oncity-owned and school-owned properries and on other private properties unless permission has been obtained from the owner.

The central business district is
bounded by Oakland and Thomas
attreed on the north, School and Grove
streets on the east, Orchard and



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Jeff Mehali, 14, of Farmington, skateboards at a home on State Street. "It they (city of Farmington) are going to restrict us, they should build a park." The city council is considering re-strictions on skateboards.

PENALTIES INCLUDE impoundment and as yet undetermined fines.
"If it is a civil infraction, you can ticket minors but it is not an arrestable offense," said Frank Lauboff, public safety director. This is impossible under a misdemeanor, he said. This ordinance addresses issues

State street on the south, and Liberty street on the west.

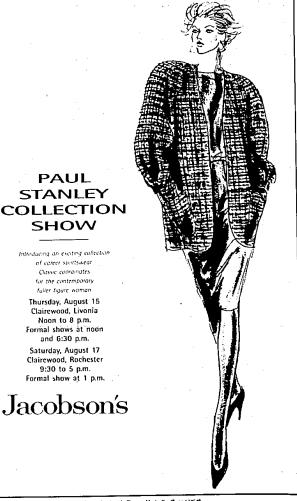
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