

Classics against Cancer

The Classics Against Cancer Auto Show 1991
 Father's Day, Sunday June 16th
 Cedarvale Park, Georgetown

Cars! Old cars! Cars you drove. Cars you remember. Cars you loved.

Cars you had special times with. Cars that make you think back with fond memories.

What car was it you drove on your first date, after you finally got your driver's licence?

What boyfriend's father's car were you finally permitted to be driven home from a dance at the high school in?

What car was it that you drove so irresponsibly that your father grounded you, for what seemed like forever?

What car was it, that brought home that mother and her first born from the hospital, on that

day so long ago.

As Canada's largest antique and classic car show the 1991 Classics Against Cancer Auto Show will be the best place to remember. Over 280 vehicles were on display in 1990 and this year over 300 are expected.

Chances are excellent that you will see "that" car, or one close enough to it. It will release a flood of memories.

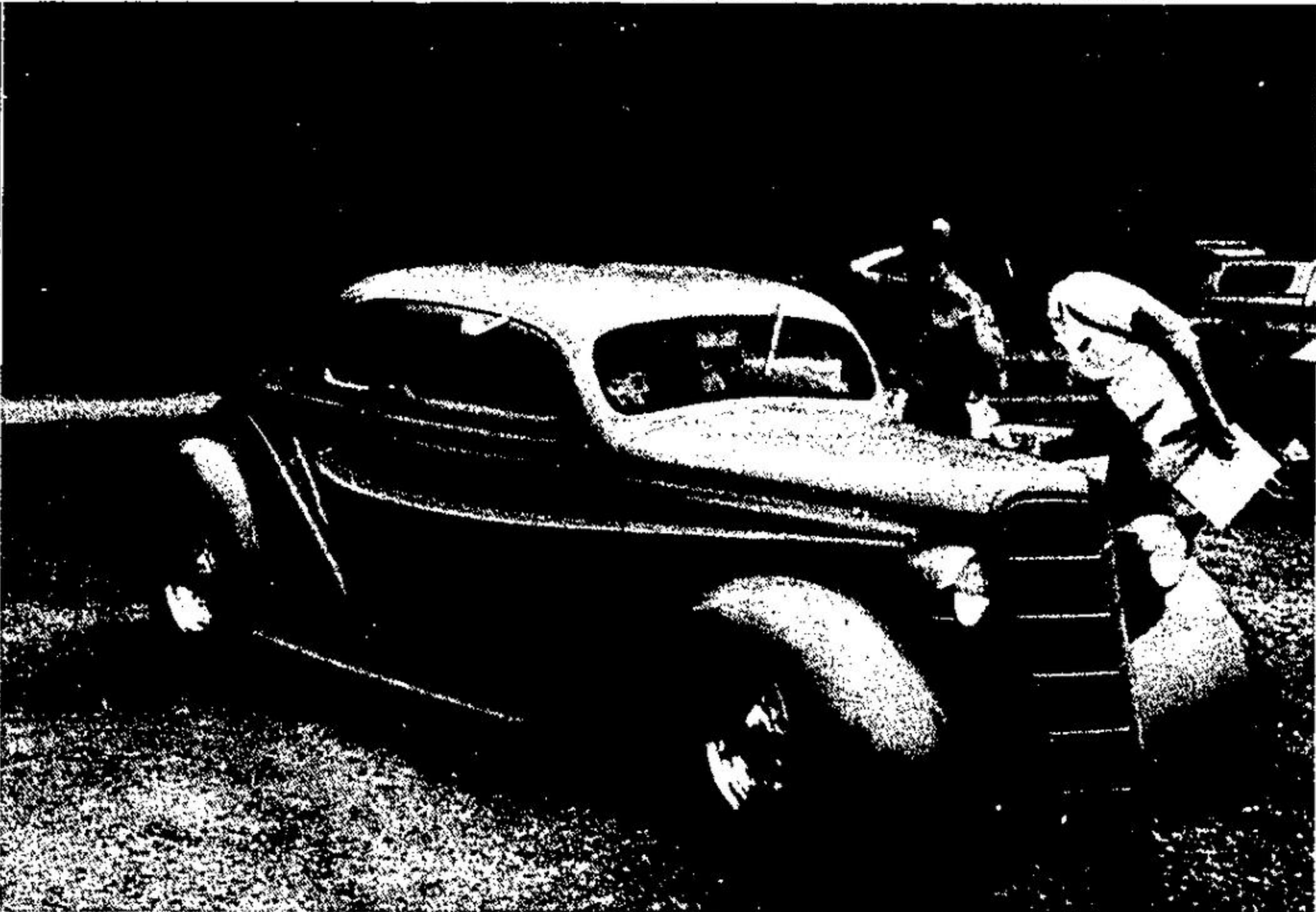
Show your kids what you used to drive when you were dating their Mom, what car your Dad used to take you to camp in, way back when, or what your Granddad had parked in his garage or driving shed when you used to go for a visit.

All this pleasant nostalgia is just the icing on the cake of the Classics Against Cancer Auto Show. The show is comfortably located on the treed lawns, along

the Silver Creek in scenic Cedarvale Park in Georgetown. Add to the terrific array of vehicles and special displays, the continuous live bands playing "light sounds" on a Sunday afternoon, a children's program with face painting, clowns, balloons and a juggler, and delicious refreshments and snacks provided by our local service clubs and you come up with a Father's Day entertainment package that can not be beaten.

Best of all your attendance directly supports the Canadian Cancer society in their battle against that terrible disease.

See you on Father's Day in Cedarvale Park in Georgetown. Just Head to the Hills, Halton Hills (Georgetown) and follow the signs to the corner of Maple Avenue and Main Street.



Classic cars such as this beauty, a 1935 5-window coupe owned by Wendy Quinn of Midland, will be on display Sunday at Cedarvale Park in Georgetown, the site of the Classics Against Cancer Auto Show,

1991. The show starts at 11 a.m. Admission is \$5 per adult, \$1 per child under 12-years-of-age. Children under 8-years must be accompanied by an adult. (Photo submitted)

History abounds in Jack Layman's steam engines

Building model steam engines is a popular hobby, especially with many older participants fondly caring for original and antique machinery that they used in their day, and Jack Layman can fill the need for that customer.

The retired machinist began the hobby just before retiring from Chubb's security in Brampton eight years ago. Now he makes the steam engines by himself, and Mr. Layman and his products have attended Pioneer Days in Georgetown since its inception.

"The steam engines are table models of mill engines used in factories years ago," he said.

One of the steam engines Mr. Layman will demonstrate, is the James Watt engine which dates back to 1840. James Watt was a British instrument

maker. "A lot of people think Watt developed the steam engine, but they were using steam before he was born," said Mr. Layman. "He just improved upon it."

In Mr. Layman's basement, he keeps the lathe, drill press, small milling machine and small shaper used to build these models. "I do the machining. It keeps me away from the television," he joked.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman belong to the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association and to similar organizations in the Niagara and Georgian Bay areas. They frequently travel around to steam shows around Ontario and the United States. "You could be out every weekend from now to freeze out, between Ontario and U.S. shows," Mr. Layman said.

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