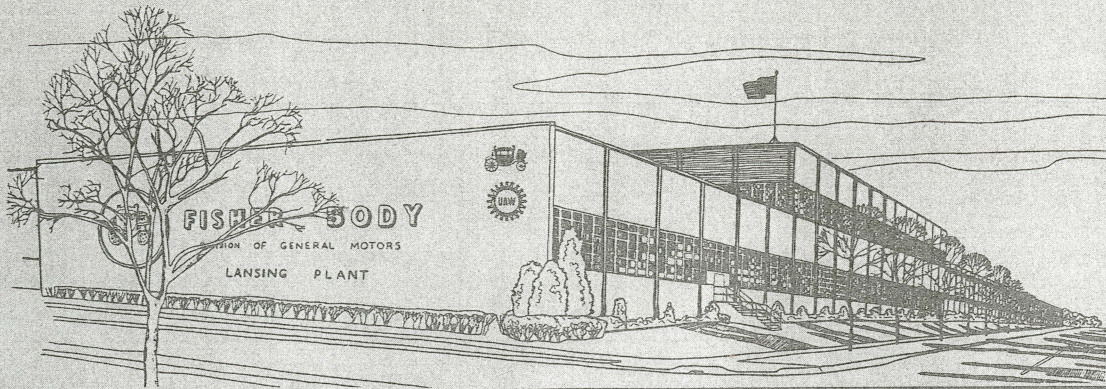


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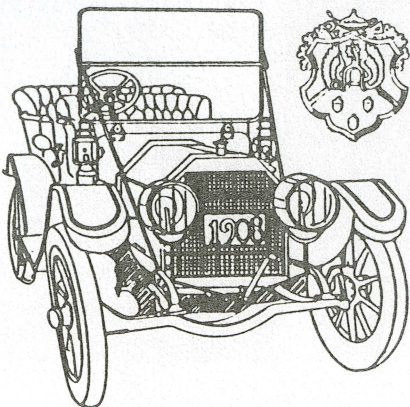
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Museum Displays Classic Autos

Lansing's R. E. Olds Museum is continuing its celebration of GM's 75th Anniversary. From now through October 23, General Motors employees will be admitted free of charge to the Museum's unique historical displays of the automotive industry, including many classic automobiles. Simply present your General Motors identification at the door for free admission. A nominal entrance fee is charged other visitors.

The Museum is located at 240 Museum Drive, one block east of Grand off Michigan Avenue. They are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



The Dollarhites: Todd, Amy Soo, Marsha. The Drakes: Skip, Heather Lee, Becky.

Fisher Couples Adopting Babies

Two new babies join the families of Fisher Body employees. Todd Dollarhite, BD Hard Trim (nights) and wife Marsha, Plant Security, are adopting four-month-old Amy Soo. Skip Drake, Quality Control Paint (nights) and his wife Becky of Owosso are adopting five-month-old Heather Lee.

The Dollarhites and the Drakes received their babies in September at the Detroit Metro Airport along with seven other Michigan couples.

Marsha said they went to Bethany Adoptions in November of 1982 to inquire about adopting a Korean baby after the enthusiastic recommendation of another Fisher Body employee who had adopted two little girls through them previously.

The couples pride in their new babies was evident when they spoke of their accomplishments and awareness of the world around them.

Congratulations!

Employees with antique fire engines joining la

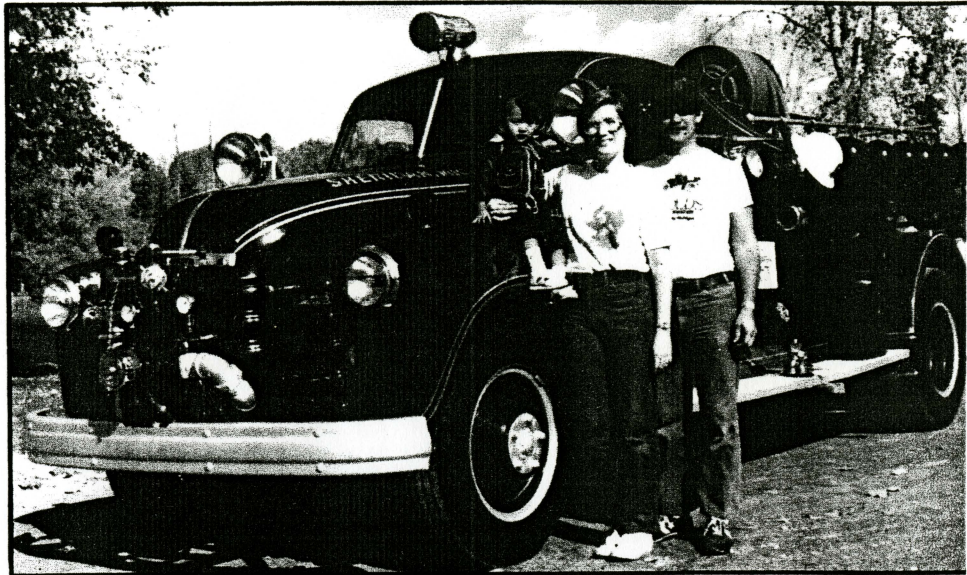
"Where's the fire?" may be heard by several Body Plant employees and their families as they drive to their rendezvous in Williamston Saturday, June 14.

Why? Because they will be driving their fire trucks to the Antique Truck and Fire Engine Show and Muster at Deer Creek Park on Grand River Avenue. With a parade beginning at 9:30, the antique fire engine enthusiasts say they expect as many as 100 antique truck hobbyists to attend the day-long event.

Sharing their zeal for the old hook and ladder are Marsha and Todd Dollarhite, Plant Security and B-Trim respectively, along with their 1947 Chevrolet-Howe Fire Engine; Randy Sonier, B-Trim, and his wife Annette, with their 1951 Ford John Bean Fire Engine; and Mark Wild, Sanitation, and his wife Sharon, with their 1939 open-cab White Buffalo Fire Engine.

Where does one store such a large vehicle? Everyone said the driveway was fine during the summer. In winter the Dollarhites store their engine in their parents' barn; the Soniers keep their fire truck in the driveway; and the Wilds store theirs in a pole barn nearby.

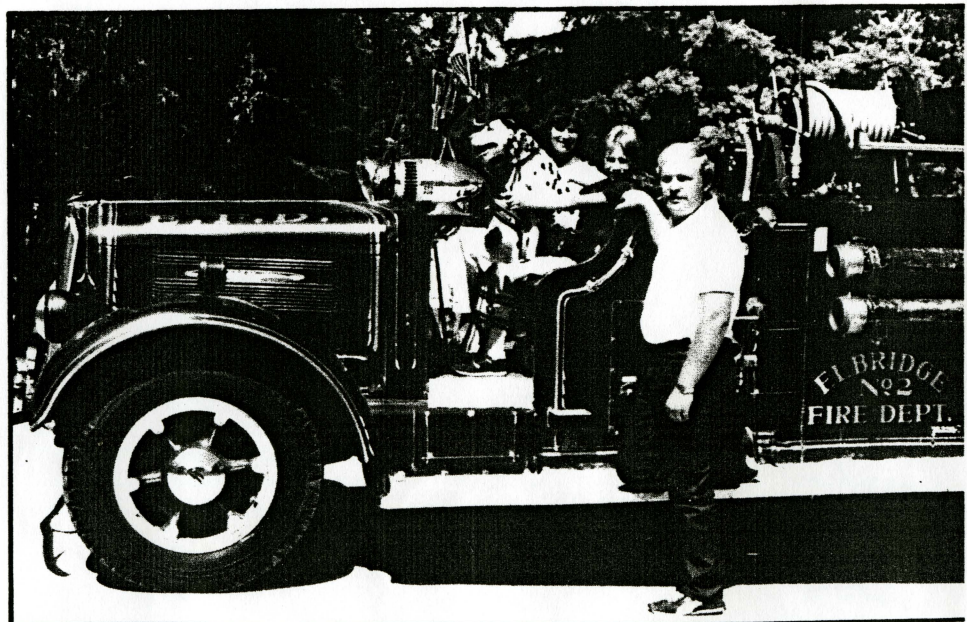
With such a highly visible hobby, the fire engine owners say



Amy, Marsha and Todd Dollarhite with their 1947 Chevrolet Howe fire engine they bought at an auction. The engine once belonged to the Sheridan, Michigan Fire Department. "When I was three, I saw the article in Sunday's State Journal, she picked her fire truck out of the lot of four fire engines," exclaimed Marsha.

they derive much pleasure in sharing their enthusiasm with others. "We enjoy driving our truck in parades several times a year," said Randy Sonier. "And our kids Heather, Justin and Daniel love to ride in it during the parades so they can toss candy to the other children who are watching."

The Wilds enjoy their truck much they even have a dalmatian to match. "We really have a lot of fun with the fire engine," Sharon. "We drive it to town for ice cream, occasionally. And last weekend we drove it to Grand River Park for a picnic." Sharon Wilds said they give Santa Claus



Sharon, Marcus and Mark along with their dalmatian, Comonie, get ready for a ride in their 1939 White Buffalo they purchased from the Elbridge, New York Fire Department. The

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