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The value of friendship is priceless

by Cecil Pugh

It is with much sadness that I write of the passing of Ed Lunsford from this physical life into an eternal spiritual one.

I was informed of Ed's death on Tuesday, April 3, 2001, and had a feeling of great loss. However the good memories of him and his genuine friendship outweigh any loss I might have.

When asked to write this tribute for our newsletter, I was hesitant. I felt that many of you were closer to Ed and could express his personality and generosity much better than I could. After thinking about it for a bit, I decided maybe I could share some things about him you might not know.

I first became acquainted with Ed some years ago when he came to Mobile as manager of Interstate 2, a printing and office supply company. When doing business with him, I was always treated fairly, efficiently and most courteously. The mutual respect Ed and I had for each other continued over all of these many years. Not only will the antique car community miss Ed, but a large part of the business world will also.

Ed was so unselfish in so many ways. This thought brings to mind a few incidents that emphasize his character. As a new member in the DSR, I ran into Ed at the 1997 Tillman's Corner Christmas Parade where he made certain I felt welcome and introduced me to several of the other members.

Another time, I was attempting to determine and match the exact color of paint for my Model A restoration. I knew which color I wanted, but the color chips in the paint books were not accurate. Ed volunteered to remove a section of his 1937 Ford and brought it all the way to the paint store where it could be scanned and matched.

Still another time, Jerry Finley and I were stripping paint on the Model A. Cecil Nettles came over to my garage to change out the ring and pinion on the A. Without any notice or request, Ed appears and he and Cecil installed the rear end which was a great help to me.

These are only a few of the many good deeds Ed performed. He was an asset to our society and especially to the DSR and the Model A Club. We will miss his soft-spoken words and his genuine friendship as he leaves this changing, imperfect world for the perfect one. Lambert Mims conducted a very moving service on Friday, April 6th, at Mobile Memorial Gardens. Mr. Mims related many of Ed's thoughts and beliefs and assured everyone that Ed was prepared and at peace in his final days with us.

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The management assures the public there will be no other new models this year.

Editor's Note: Ed was going through some papers soon after Joan's death last year and found one of the birth announcements he printed when Linda was born. He thought his car club friends might enjoy it. It is unique to say the least and shows his love of family and cars.



Keeping the pedal to the metal...

The Steering Column

By Leah Musgrove



Since our last meeting, our members have been very busy. The Old South show was held at Fort Conde in downtown Mobile, Claude Kelly State Park welcomed the multi-club picnic with a beautiful day, and the Camellia show was held at Bellingrath Gardens. I know everyone enjoyed themselves at each of these events.

The month is not over yet! We still have a display for the Lucedale Centennial Celebration on Saturday, April 21st and the Gold Cup Race in Panama City, Florida on the same day. Finally, we **have our regular monthly meeting on Saturday, April 28th at the clubhouse.** Please mark your calendar so you don't show up Thursday night!

The May car show is coming along well with Eddie Anderson in charge. I'm sure the show will be a huge success with everyone's help. Eddie has scheduled a clean-up day for Saturday, May 5th beginning when the rooster crows at 8:00 A.M. We would appreciate everyone making an effort to help out in some way that day. Bring your tools and cleaning supplies.

I would like to thank Richard and Sylvia White for their interesting presentation on the Power Squadron last month. It was quite informative and I, for one, learned a lot. Let me know if you have something you would like to share with your fellow members and I will set it up.

I am sure that all of you have received the March-April issue of the *Antique Automobile* magazine in the last few days. The back side of the mailer sheet has the Activity Request card listing events up through August. Several National shows and tours are scheduled for the coming months and they usually are a lot of fun. Check your calendar and try to make one or two of them if you can. The Southeastern Divisional Tour that we are hosting will be listed with the next issue.

Bill and I, along with some other DSR members, are registered for the "Sentimental Tour" in Virginia the latter part of May as well as the Central Division Tour June 14-16 over in Baton Rouge. If you are interested in going to Louisiana and need the package, call National and they will send it to you.

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When you finish reading this newsletter, please share it with a friend who might enjoy knowing more about our hobby.

A matter of record

Minutes

Deep South Region, A.A.C.A. Meeting March 22, 2000

The meeting was called to order by Leah Musgrove, President, with 33 members and one visitor present. She reported that Cecil Pugh had gone to Houston for tests on his back. She asked Lambert Mims to give a report on Ed Lunsford and the Few's brothers. After the update he gave the invocation. Leah then yielded the floor to Richard and Sylvia White for a presentation on the U. S. Power Squadron, which was enjoyed by all.

OLD BUSINESS: Leah addressed the subject of a Saturday meeting again; and it was decided that our regular April meeting will be held on Saturday, April 28th., at 2 PM, instead of the fourth Thursday. Another discussion was had on whether or not to have the Hooters Car Show. Finally, after much discussion, it was decided that we had better have the show in order to keep it from being picked up by another car club. Ross Sloan, Pat Francis, and Bill Blair volunteered to chair it. In updating the club on the May car show, Eddie Anderson stressed the need for trophy sponsors. Members were encouraged to find sponsors and/or be a sponsor. Charlie Froehlich is moving along with registration cards, etc. on the SE Divisional tour.

VICE PRESIDENT, Eddie Anderson, brought up the matter of changing the Club's lawn care service. It was decided on a motion from Buddy Paquet and a second from Pat Francis to give the lawn care business to Eddie Anderson's son in law, at \$125.00 monthly, the same amount previously paid.

SECRETARY: The minutes of the last meeting were approved as printed on a motion by Susie Anderson and a second by Ross Sloan.

TREASURER: Carl Bailey announced that the bank account transfer has begun and will be completed soon.

EDITOR: Patt Paquet. No report.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS: Theresa Vaughan & Joyce Francis encouraged those attending the Claude Kelly Park Outing on April 7th to meet at the Walmart parking lot at 9 AM, (Exit 158); also reminded us of the April 14th Breakfast at the Grand Bay Masonic Lodge; and requested members to meet at the Club House at 8 AM. Don't forget the Lucedale Display to be held on April 21st (9:30 - 2:00) and that cars should line up to parade. We want to have a good turn out for our members, the Whites.

NEW BUSINESS: Leah announced that National Headquarters of AACA has videos and films available for use. She also announced a need for a 30's "gangster car" to participate in a wedding at Theodore Baptist Church on March 31. Anyone interested should call Faye Turner at 666-6650. Leah encouraged anyone interested in flowers to attend the Festival of Flowers display at Springhill College.

VICE PRESIDENT: -0-

TREASURER: The report was approved as printed on a motion by Hershel Whigham and a second by Ross Sloan.

EDITOR: Patt Paquet announced that the Club has its first Junior member, Daniel Blair.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS: None

The 50/50 pot (15.00) was won by Carl Bailey

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Reecie Mims

Age is not a factor in AACA

DSR gets first junior member

Daniel Nelson Blair is a sixth grade honors student at Daphne Middle School. Involved with the Math Team, the Scholars Team, the Student Council and the Beta Club, he still finds time to play basketball, football and baseball. He hopes to play Lacrosse at some future date. His choice of college is the Naval Academy in Annapolis. A fine goal for a 12 year-old, wouldn't you say?



Daniel says he would like to get an older model truck to restore. He thinks it would be really cool to have it completed by the time he is 16.

He has learned to drive and although yet too young to get his learner's permit, he has driven around some of the local parking lots with Dad at his side. Working on the family's 1956 Chevrolet is only one of the things he does with his Dad. They both enjoy hunting and fishing. Born in Columbia, SC and moving to Washington, D.C. at the age of eight has kept this young man on the go. His open personality helps him to make friends easily and he never misses an opportunity to learn something new. He has lived on the Eastern Shore for only two years now but he is already proficient at catching mullet with a cast net. Not an easy feat!

He has received his official AACA Junior Membership card, his name badge and newsletter. He was at the March meeting with his Dad where we were able to recognize him with a big round of applause. Ross, Daniel's younger brother, just might be our next Junior Member. The grapevine says there are some DSR members who have requested applications for their grandchildren. Who knows? We just might get a whole new club going here! Us oldtimers sure can use the help!!!

More preparation for the future

My husband and I have a four-year-old daughter, and as much as we may want to ignore the truth, one day she'll be driving. I can already hear her asking for the keys to the car, or maybe even for a car of her own. What does this have to do with our club you might ask? Everything. The children and grandchildren of our members are our future. One day we will leave our club and cars behind, passing the torch on to a new generation.

Is it ever too early to foster the love of the collector car in a child? I don't think so.

Our daughter, Rachel, already has an understanding that the cars she sees at meets and in parades are special. She loves and appreciates her grandfather's "big car" – his 1937 Buick Century Touring Sedan. She rode in last year's Fourth of July Parade in her grandmother's Rambler. When we drive down the street on a warm summer day, she takes great delight in pointing out antique cars. We involve her in this love we have for automobiles of bye-gone eras. We tell her about their importance. We bring her to meets. We teach her to look and not touch. She is getting a history lesson even while she is having fun. The AACA is currently promoting junior memberships. They are also encouraging activities for junior members at both national and local meets. An educational program is being planned that will teach junior members the history and mission of our club at a level they can understand. We should follow their lead. We all enjoy spending time with our children and grandchildren. So, bring those kids to meets, show them off to your fellow members. Maybe it's time we looked into child prices for dinners or add stops to tours that children as well as adults can enjoy.

I know many owners of collector cars become nervous when they see a small child approach their car. These same owners, however, are the ones whose eyes light up when they realize the child in question respects and understands the importance of the vehicle. Not all children behave this way. It is only those who are exposed to the cars who understand. It is learned behavior and they learn from us.

Your Editor wishes to thank the Editors of the *The Beam*, the Wisconsin Region's newsletter, for allowing excerpts from an original article by their daughter-in-law, Patty Kamholtz, to be reprinted.

Multi-club picnic

By Ernie Youens

The South Alabama Region of AACA sponsored the annual all-club picnic at Claude Kelly Park this year. As usual, it was an interesting and congenial meeting of nearly all area automobile clubs.

After a long period of lousy weather, April 7 was a beautiful warm and sunny day for the six clubs represented to get together. There were over 75 folks attending, but after that I lost count. There were a large number of very fine restored antique vehicles and some street machines that any car buff would enjoy looking over.

Claude Kelly Park, formerly the Little River Park is between Atmore and Monroeville. It is a scenic spot for a picnic with well-kept pavilions, restrooms and nearly anything else you could want for an outing of this type. You may have seen on television a few weeks ago that the park was in the path of a tornado. A few park employees were injured when it hit. A lot of damage was done, which is still visible, but it was all near the entrance to the park. Fortunately, all the structures were spared.

There was an abundance of food again this year with everyone bringing a contribution. We all know that the South has the world's best cooks and it seemed each of them wanted to show off! As the members and guests from the AACA Deep South South Alabama and Catahoula Regions, the Old South Antique Auto Club, the Gulf Coast Model A Club and the Cruisers Unlimited lined up for the buffet spread, we paused for Eric Gould to ask a blessing before we ate our fill -- plus second (or more) helpings!

While our club was a bit short on attendance this year, it was due to the unintentional and unavoidable conflict with the Bellingrath show. Still, it was a good turnout with **2 Andersons**, **2 Bullingtons**, **2 Francis**, **2 Musgroves**, **2 Paquets**, Cecil Pugh and his daughter, Nancy, and **2 Youens**. Marien Brent drove along with our group in her orange VW Beetle which added to the merriment.

If you missed it, you surely missed a grand time. Plan on being there next year for sure!

Something to think about

By Ernie Youens

A few years back, on our annual week-long DSR tours, we all had CB radios to keep each other informed about our car's condition, need for fuel, food or "pit stops"; not to mention getting lost from the group. Although today many of our antique travelers have cell phones or other means of traveling communication, it sure would be nice for *every* car to have the *same way* of talking to all travelers.

I'd like to suggest that we all get a means to speak to each other on our tours/outings, both the long and short ones. It is interesting when one of the lead cars says "Look! An old '57 chevy by that barn on the left!" Or maybe one of the last cars will say "Hey! My car is overheating. Stop at the next service station!" A CB radio seems an inexpensive way to do this. Please consider a mutual means of communication and let's all try to get something alike. In this computer age, I'm sure there are new means of being able to communicate in ways that I'm not even aware of. Think about it.

DSR clean-up day scheduled

Eddie Anderson, a/k/a known as Chairman of Building and Grounds, has drawn a big red circle around May 5 on his calendar. He asks that you do the same and present yourself, bright-eyed and ready for work, at the clubhouse at 8 A.M. that Saturday morning. There will be more discussion regarding plans for the day at



the April business meeting which is Saturday, April 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gulf Coast rolls out car show season

Pensacola Mustang Club hosts MCA Regional National show

Some folks use the winter months to devour plant catalogs so they can plan their spring gardens. Others find it a good time to complete all those pesky home repair jobs that need doing. Then there are those who take advantage of this "down time" finding ways to improve their annual car show.

Our Florida panhandle neighbors sure got their money's worth from the colder than usual weather we had this winter. It appeared that this March 23-25 event was one of their best yet. The car corral had quite a number of vehicles. Those who were looking for Mustang parts, as well as some other stuff, had a wide selection to choose from.

Seen walking across one of the parking areas were the **Grimes** men, **Ed** and **Eddie**, carrying a (?) wheel on a stick (?). It should be interesting to hear the rest of that story.

Back at the car corral, this reporter saw **Hershel Whigham**, trying to convince lookers that his Falcon Sprint was really a Mustang in disguise.

Old South Antique Auto Club does a "Jack Benny" car show

If you think you get up early on the morning of a car show, you better think again. The dedicated members of this club are probably up and at the show site by the time the sun is climbing out of bed. That's what you have to do if your location is in downtown and the date is the same as the Azalea Trail Run. The logistics are mind-bending.

March 25th brought perfect weather for running or showing your car. The number of vehicles at the show was good and the quality of the cars and trucks was better than good. It looked like every Mr. & Mrs. John Q. Public who had come to watch the Trail Run stopped by to have a look at the cars. The judges did their job and awards were presented a little ahead of schedule.

DSR show entries were **2 Andersons**, **G. Edwards**, **2 Francis**, **2 McCrorys** and **B. Musgrove**. Bill also carried the Best of Show Post War Award home. Oh, the part about Jack Benny? He always said being age 39 was the greatest year of his life. This year was the club's 39th car show. Congratulations to all the Old South members!

Camellia Classic 2001 By Lycyle Crowdus



The weather was great for the Mobile Bay Mus-tang Club's 8th annual Camellia Classic Car Show held on the Great Lawn at Bellingrath Gardens. The flower beds were beautiful with all the different

colors, but sadly, the azaleas had already bloomed.

A total of 220 cars were registered.

Attending the show from the Deep South Region were Lycyle Crowdus, Anna White, Ed Grimes, Jerry Finley, 2 Whighams, 2 Rowells, 2 Cammons and Jim Martin. I hope I didn't miss anyone.

"DSR, you've got mail!"

Hi,

Maybe you could post this for me or pass the information on to your members. I have a 'Vette I would like to sell or trade for a full size vehicle.

1986 Corvette convertible coupe, 350 engine, new automatic transmission, new tires, approximately 72,000 miles and maintained mechanically. It's in fair condition, not abused, just some wear and needs painting. Black with red interior.

I am asking \$9,000 but on a straight cash sale, I will negotiate on price.

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Antique car smell a little stale when you get in? Try tucking a few fabric softener sheets (same kind as goes in the dryer) under the front seats. Replace as needed.

Aye, folks, and it was a wee good time for DSR and St. Paddy

Having been blessed with unusually warm temperatures for the past week, Saturday, March 17, was cool and somewhat less than "tops down" weather. That didn't deter 25 DSR members and their guests from taking out 11 antiques and three modern cars for a drive through beautiful Baldwin County to Lambert's Café in Foley.

The designated meeting location was the USS Alabama or as most of us call it, Battleship Park. It must be said here and now that from now on it is imperative we be absolutely specific exactly where we are meeting. Unfortunately, two of our newer members were there and the group left without them. They were *inside* the Park and the group got together on the Bayway just *outside* the Park. They waited a half-hour past the scheduled meeting time and went on their way thinking the outing had been cancelled for some reason. We are fortunate they have a sense of humor and that "all's well that ends well". DSR apologies to Richard and Sylvia White.

Anyone who hasn't been to Lambert's is in for a treat and a surprise. They really do throw the rolls! They also have what is called "pass around" dishes. The wait staff stops by and puts a portion on a paper towel on the tabletop for you to munch on until your real food arrives.



Following lunch, the group splintered a little trying to get across the street to Moyer Ford for an impromptu parade through the dealership's parking lot. The only car that received a thumb's down was the one our Prez was driving, a 1957 Chevrolet. Oh well, what else could you expect?

After re-grouping, the caravan made it to Wilson's Pecan and Candy Co. for some goodies to take home. From there, it was every car for itself. However, the leprechauns must have been at work on at least one Mustang which had to have help getting started. The "rules of the road" were observed and assistance was rendered.

Enjoying the day and spreading a lot of blarney around were 2 Andersons, C. Bailey, D. Breland, 2 Bullingtons, 2 Carvers, L. Crowdus, 2 Francises, 2 McLaneys with grandson, Jacob, 2 Martins with daughters, son-in-law and

"grand", 2 Mims, 2 Musgroves, 2 Paquets, 2 Whighams, 2 Youens and guest Marien Brent. A good day and another good memory.



DSR car in St. Patrick's Day Parade

While those aforementioned were occupied with filling their tummies and telling Irish jokes, one guy was out making our club look good. As is the tradition for The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, their 48th annual parade was held downtown on Saturday morning. It included a color guard, a bagpiper, a high school band, floats and leprechauns. Most of the distance is covered on foot but Jim Henderson provided a ride in his '57 Chevy convertible for some VIPs.

The churchbells rang and the bagpiper piped, with rows of men in green hats and coats leading the way, tossing green coins and necklaces plus similar trinkets. Some parade participants threw "Cajun leprechauns" — green plastic alligators — along with miniature beer mugs and shamrocks.

Jim was assisted by at least one of his "grands" who had a terrific time riding and catching throws. Thanks for keeping DSR looking good, Mr. H!

More Irish blarney

Timmy, a handsome Irish lad and a young lass were sitting on a low stone wall holding hands and gazing out over the loch. They sat silently for several minutes and finally the lass said "A penny for your thoughts, Timmy". "Well, I was thinking it's about time for a wee kiss", he replied.

The lassie blushed then leaned over and kissed him on the cheek.

After awhile, she spoke again, "Another penny for your thoughts, Timmy". The lad knit his brow and said, "Well, my thoughts are a bit more serious this time". "Really?" she whispered in anticipation. "Aye," said the lad, "in'na ye think it's about time you paid that first penny?"

Our trusty Ford Station Wagon

By Jimmy Davis

I started doing aircraft modifications at Air Force bases all over the country in 1958. We started traveling in a 1956 Ford Victoria but it was hard to get all of our stuff in it. So, we traded it and \$200 for a 1956 Ford four-door station wagon. It had room for us, our seven-month old daughter and everything that we owned at the time. Our daughter ate many meals in her car seat between us as we traveled from airbase to airbase. We moved six times in the next two years. These moves were mostly over a thousand miles each time.

We packed the wagon exactly the same each time we moved. We always saved the boxes and they each went in a special place. We rented furnished apartments. All of our cooking equipment, bedding and clothes were always in the wagon with us. It seems humble now that we could put everything we owned in one station wagon. But, we never felt that way at the time. The station wagon was a big and safe haven back then. If you don't know you are poor, maybe you really are not.

Luckily, the wagon always got us there. We seldom ever had over \$20 with us on those long trips. Motels were about \$4 a night for a decent one. Gas was about 28 cents per gallon and hamburgers were about 15 cents. We ate a lot of those! There were no credit cards in 1958 for most of us. If things went wrong, you had to wait for the next paycheck or borrow from the people you worked with, if you could.

The wagon gave us few problems. Once, in Rome, NY, it quit and we had to be pulled to a gas station. The towing and new points came to \$6 and new U-joints in Kansas cost us \$14. One night I wanted to beat the crowd out of the drive-in theater and you can guess what happened. I drove off with the speaker still in the window which broke the glass. The replacement was in the neighborhood of \$8. I can still remember the amounts like it was yesterday. Each of the things that happened was a really big deal, especially when you were living from week to week. I still don't know how we would have paid for a major engine or transmission repair.

Our second child rode home from the hospital in the 1956 wagon. I drove it to my first insurance company job in 1960. In 1963, we traded it for a 1960 Ford. Our oldest daughter cried as she drove it away. It was the only car she had ever known. We would have cried too if we had known how bad the '60 Ford would prove to

be. The 1956 wagon had played a big part in our lives for five happy years. It was a dependable car when we really needed on.

Editor's Note: Jimmy and Carolyn Davis are AACA members who live near Montgomery. They have attended the DSR May show several times and are known to many DSR members.

Remember when...

- ... all cars had no air-conditioning?
 - ... there was only AM radio?
 - ... you believed everything the Government said?
 - ... motor oil came in metal containers?
 - ... every house had a tall outside TV antennae?
 - ... there was "free air" at all service stations?
 - ... most of the change in your pocket was pure silver?
 - ... men carried metal lunch boxes to work?
 - ... you could go to a live Jan & Dean concert for \$3.00?
 - ... gas was 26 cents a gallon?
 - ... toothpaste came in metal tubes?
 - ... the balcony at the movie theater had the best view?
 - ... GM, Ford and Chrysler were the only US car makers?
 - ... the Atomic War was a real, everyday thought?
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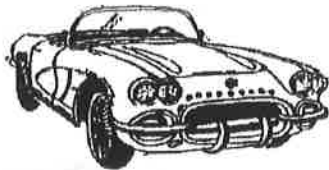
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New state inoperable vehicle bills

By Buddy Paquet

What do Alabama, Vermont and West Virginia all have in common?. All three states have new anti-hobbyist bills moving through their legislatures amid at prohibiting the storage of inoperable vehicle on private property. Hobbyists should contact their respective legislators to express concerns.

Alabama: H.B. 152 permits all municipalities to remove inoperable vehicles as nuisances from private property if they have been in plain view for more than 30 days. H.B. 53 contains similar language. However, it is directed solely at the Birmingham area.

Vermont: S.B. 151 provides that a vehicles may be presumed abandoned for purposes of abatement if it is

Under restoration

By Ima Notwell

Starting around the first of May, some of our members will be in the body shop for tune-ups. **Hershel Whigham** will be having some engine testing at Providence Hospital. Meanwhile, over at Springhill Hospital, **Buddy Paquet** will have some major hoses cut and spliced back together.

Hopefully, these are the only two who will need repairs any time soon.



I will be playing nurse for the first couple of week in May and am asking for your help on that issue of the

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Important Dates 2001

- Apr. 28 DSR Meeting in clubhouse 2:00 P.M.
- May 3-5 AACA Southeastern Spring Meet ~ Talladega Speedway ~ Talladega, AL
Contact AACA Headquarters (717)534-1910 or FAX (717)534-9101
- May 12 DEEP SOUTH REGION'S 18th Annual Mothers Day Show @ Clubhouse
- May 12 Sports Cars @ Tannehill ~ Tannehill Historical State Park (205)663-9299
- May 25-26 23rd Annual Gulf Coast Antique Auto Show ~ Point Cadet Plaza in Biloxi, MS
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- June 14-16 AACA Southeastern Spring Meet ~ Talladega Speedway ~ Talladega, AL

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