



# The Sparkplug



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## Members tour antique auto restoration shop

by Ernie Youens

The shop's official name is Central Alabama Restorations and is owned by Ed Rouze. He is an AACA member and one of the former editors of *The Rummage Box*, a National newsletter sent to all Region and Chapter Presidents and Newsletter Editors. The group going on the tour opted to make it a one day trip which required automobiles that would run Interstate speed rather than slower moving antiques that would require an overnight stay. Also urging and supporting this decision was the pleasantness of using air conditioned vehicles in the July heat!

Departing the Alabama Power Company parking lot in Saraland at 7 A.M., we arrived in Greenville around 9 o'clock for breakfast at Shoney's. We were all ready for a good breakfast. Cecil Pugh said he could smell the coffee brewing when we left Saraland. We were back on I-65 North about 10 AM traveling through Montgomery to the Prattville exit and the restoration shop.

We were met by Mr. Rouze who gave us an interesting talk explaining how he got started in restoring cars and how the business grew. He pointed out the details of some of the cars in his shop. Many of them were very interesting including one of the first Hondas imported into the U.S., one of the first Datsun pickups imported and a beautifully restored Kaiser Darrin roadster. There are several antique American cars and pickups in various stages of restoration, including our 1947 Ford convertible. In the pre-WWII car category, there was a 1928 Ford roadster and a 1918 Cadillac V-8 roadster. We all talked with a couple of employees who had come in to work on a Jaguar XK-150 convertible.

Ed, his father and mother, his sister and her husband served us refreshments, an unexpected

treat. The shop is usually closed on Saturdays but he was kind enough to open it exclusively for our group.

After a couple of hours of looking around at the equipment and cars being restored, it was time for lunch. It had been a thoroughly enjoyable time for some "old car nuts". We adjourned to Jim's Restaurant nearby which has good food at a reasonable cost. Eugenia and I have eaten there several times when we had been at the shop to check on the Ford.

Planning ahead, we had saved room for dessert later on. A stop at Priester's, an ice cream, candy and novelty shop about 40 miles south of Prattville, was a must. Browsing around the shop for an hour or so, nearly everyone snacked on the home-made ice cream and candies. The troops were on the road again, this time homeward bound.

It was a bit past 5 PM when we parted ways after an interesting and educational as well as pleasant outing. Enjoying the day were **L. Crow-us**, **P. Dagenais** with two friends -- Tracy Metclaf and Tommy Smith -- (who some will remember won the 50/50 pot when he came to a meeting with Paul, that's Tommy's claim to fame) -- **G. Edwards**, **2 Francis**, **J. Henderson** who brought along former DSR member Clyde Smith, **C. Pugh**, **2 Rowells**, **2 Whighams** who had two more former DSR members, Orville and Ann Carter, with them and **2 Youens**. A total of 18 people, a fine turnout.

*When it comes to old cars, there is a very fine line between "hobby" and "mental illness".*



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**Out of the President's tool box**

by Buddy Paquet



Does it seem that the end of summer can occasionally be felt in the air? School has started which provides us with another opportunity to show off our vehicles. Elementary and the lower middle school children enjoy seeing the older vehicles while the upper middle school and high school students gravitate toward the '60s and '70s models. What would you think about offering to take our cars to the schools? You know that AACA has a Junior Membership devoted exclusively to youngsters age 16 and under. We all talk about how we need younger members in our club. Do you think if the children are interested, maybe the some parents would be, too? In addition, we have the chance to involve some of the students at Mobile College through the efforts of David Couling. Think about both of these items and let's see what we want to do.

On another train of thought, I want to comment on what a good job our tri-chairmen of the Hooters car show are doing. The three of them are working hard to make this show the best one to date. I know that sometimes the word "volunteer" comes out sounding a lot like the words "arn. twisting". But look at it this way; how would you feel when you asked for help and not a single person raised a hand or came to you after the meeting or even called a few days later to say "You can count me in."? Let's all pitch in to not only make the show a success but to let Eddie, Bob and Pat know that we support their efforts and appreciate what they are doing.

It is time to be thinking about what you would like to do as far as our annual Christmas party is concerned. The date will be Dec. 9 and it is the majority's decision as to what kind of party it will be. It can be either a covered dish or catered dinner at the clubhouse or we can go elsewhere. It is up to the membership and this item will be on the August agenda.

Speaking of time, the clock is ticking and countdown has started. From the August 24 meeting date, there are 106 days, 2 hours, 11 minutes and 16 seconds until the 2001 Officers assume their positions and duties. The Nominating Committee will meet to put together a slate which will be presented at the October meeting. You can volunteer (a/k/a having your arm twisted) or agree to accept when asked. Voting will take place at the November meeting.

**Winston & Jewel Bell car collection for sale**

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**Minutes**

**Deep South Region, A.A.C.A. Meeting, July 27, 2000**

The meeting was called to order by Buddy Paquet, Pres., at 7:30 PM, with 33 members and 2 visitors present; one of the visitors was the cute little granddaughter of Betty & Melvin Neese. The other visitor was a former member, Guy E. Short, who was welcomed by all. Buddy reported on the condition of Ed Lunsford. Several members have visited him, some bearing gifts, such as turnip greens, which were appreciated very much. A beautiful thank you card from the family with a picture of Joan's day lilies on the front was passed around by for all to see.

Chaplain Lambert Mims gave the invocation, and then relayed a message of appreciation from Ed Lunsford to the Club. Ed and his family wanted the Club to know how very much they appreciated the love and support given to them during the days of Joan's illness and death. An envelope containing a Thank You card and \$200.00 was given to Lambert after the funeral. He said he simply could not keep the money, but Ed refused to take it back, so Lambert donated it to the Club to start a Joan Lunsford Club Beautification fund.

**OLD BUSINESS**

**President:** -0- **Vice President:** Absent. The **Secretary** asked for a motion to approve minutes of June meeting. Motion was made by Don Dillehay and seconded by Hershel Whigham, and approved by club. **Editor** Patt Paquet noted for the record that there will be two entries for postage next month since she and Wilma could not get in touch with each other this month. Regarding the letter from AACA wanting auction items for the 5th. Annual Museum Auction, Patt announced that she and President Buddy will see that all donations get into the proper hands. The Activities directors, Susie Anderson and Joyce Francis were both absent. Reecie Mims was asked to remind the club of the Ice Cream social on Sat. August 19th. 2 PM, at the home of Betty & Melvin Neese; and another big event, a Covered Dish Supper, at 6:00 PM, on Thursday, August 24th., our regular 4th. Thursday meeting date. Joyce also wanted the Club to know that the Crown Health Care Center display has been suspended at the request of Mr. Hansen until the weather is cooler.

The Hooters Car Show to be held on October 28th is on schedule according to Bob Vaughan, "thanks to Eddie Anderson who is doing a great job".

**NEW BUSINESS**

The President, Buddy Paquet, asked that someone come forward at the next meeting and volunteer to chair the Nominating Committee for 2001. He announced that we will have a demonstration of rust removal at that meeting. The Vice President was absent. The Secretary: -0- . **Treasurer** Wilma Jones asked for a motion to approve the July Financial Report. A motion to approve was made by Ann Rowell and seconded by Hershel Whigham. It carried. Editor Patt Paquet had no new business. Activities: -0- Member at Large Cecil Pugh asked for volunteers to serve on the Bylaws Committee.

Announcement: Carl Bailey asked for signatures on a petition to get the Legislature to approve a special license plate, sale of which would benefit the occupants of the Veterans homes.

Announcement: Ross Sloan will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Most Moral Man", on July 28, 2000, USA Humanities Building, Room 150 at 1:30 PM. Admission free for DSR members .

50/50 pot was won by Anna White. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted  
Reecie Mims

## Y2K Founders Tour (and lots of other stuff)

by Charlie Froehlich

In the beginning (all stories should start in the beginning) #004K2F149646, a Ford Fairlane 500 four door sedan, rolled down the assembly line on Feb. 14, 1964 in the Kansas City Ford Assembly Plant. This automobile was destined to be sent to Froehlich's Ford Garage in McClusky, North Dakota and later sold to Mr. Ray Parsons, a local farmer. When Mr. and Mrs. Parsons quit farming in 1973, the car was purchased at auction by my father, Art Froehlich, to be used as his work car. Dad did not drive it a great deal as his office was only four blocks from his home. When Dad died in 1987, I requested that the car be kept for me. At that time the 23 year old car had been driven less than 40,000 miles. We left the car in North Dakota and used it on summer vacations. In 1992 we flew to North Dakota and drove the Fairlane on the fourth Founders Tour headquartered at Rochester, Minnesota. I suspect that may have been the first time the car left the state of North Dakota.

Now, getting on to more recent times. My mother passed away in the fall of 1999. Ardie and I met my brother in McClusky in May of this year to clean out Mother's house and do the other necessary things required by the end of her life. I decided that I would no longer have a need of a North Dakota car and planned to bring it home to Mississippi. Of course that could be an easy 1600 mile direct drive. But who would want to waste time on something so simple?

It turns out there was a National AACA Meet scheduled for Grand Forks, ND on the University campus in June. UND is my alma mater and a visit there sounded like a good idea. Also, there was an AACA Central Division tour to be held out of Minot, ND immediately following the Meet. These two functions were scheduled such that I would then have four days to drive the 1800 miles to Chesapeake, VA for the Founders Tour 2000. To complicate the above simple plan a little, I had a collection of Ford parts and literature in Mother's house. Also Ardie and our daughters, Lynn and Leslee, had their eyes on various furniture, dishes and other items they wanted in remembrance of Mother. So before the above tour could occur, we loaded up a 14' U-Haul truck and I drove that to MS, unloaded it and flew back to ND.

On June 15, Ardie and I drove the Fairlane to Grand Forks for the National Meet. You may remember that in

1997 there was a National Meet scheduled for Grand Forks. It was canceled due to the most devastating spring flood the area had ever seen. Grand Forks is on the Red River of the North. The river flows north into Hudson Bay. This sometimes causes problems in that the thaw occurs in the south first and water backs up behind ice dams. The winter of 1996-97 was particularly severe from a snow accumulation stand point. When the spring thaw came, it was a disaster. Well, this did not happen in 2000, but as we drove into the area they had some of the heaviest rains on record, up to 21 inches in some places. We thought we may see history repeat itself but fortunately, that did not happen. None the less, it was wet and rather cold, 39F the morning of the show. However, everything went off OK. Thursday night a well-stocked buffet welcomed guests to the Meet. Friday we were taken on a bus tour to see the damage that was wrought in the 1997 flood. Friday night we enjoyed a walleye pike fish fry at a pioneer village and on Saturday the sun was shining for the show until another downpour started about 2 PM. Of course the traditional banquet on Saturday evening concluded the Meet.

On June 18 it was time to head west to Minot for the Divisional Tour. This time we were honored to have guests riding with us. AACA National President John Myer and his wife, Nancy, were at Grand Forks without a car and needed a ride for the Tour. We were very happy to oblige and had an enjoyable several days with a couple of the nicest folks you could ever meet. In route to Minot, we stopped at Rugby, ND which is the geographic center of the North American continent. (Hey, if you haven't got much else to talk about, you do your best with what you have.) In Minot, the Sunday afternoon activity was a garage tour. We saw everything from shiny polished AACA Senior cars to a large junkyard collection of 200 vintage parts cars - something for everyone. The opening banquet was a pig roast held in a local park on the one really beautiful day we had in ND. The next day was a tour to the western ND town of Medora with a visit to a threshing museum and a lunch stop at an Indian casino overlooking the Missouri River. This is a very scenic area to tour. Included was a Pitchfork Steak Fondue on a high bluff overlooking Medora and the Badlands followed by an entertaining musical play in a natural (Please see *Tour* on Page 5)

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amphitheater on the edge of the bluff. The next day was a trip through the National Park and a drive back to Minot by a different route. No rain on this tour, but an almost consistent 30-40 mph cool wind made it a whole lot less pleasant than it might have been.

Toward the end of the trip back to Minot, John and Nancy caught a ride with someone else and Ardie and I headed back to McClusky to pick up the rest of our belongings for the trip to VA. On June 21 we pointed the Fairlane east; it will probably never see ND again. The west wind from Medora stayed with us all the way into Ohio. It sure made for good gasoline mileage and easy driving. We made the 1806 miles to Chesapeake in just a little over three days and arrived at the hotel before noon on Saturday. Now, on to the Founders Tour!

Saturday afternoon, June 24, we obtained our registration pack, learned the "lay of the land", visited old friends from previous tours and generally got ready for touring. Saturday evening a driving cruise to a fifties-style diner was available which we participated in. Now I will give you an insight, that being slower than average, it took me all week to figure out. The tour ended on Fourth of July weekend and the entire tour had a patriotic theme showing the founding of America, its early growth and how we have defended our freedom over the years.

Sunday was an Optional Tour, but from the looks of it most of the 156 registered cars were present, taking the option. We left the motel, following 56 miles of back roads taking us to the largest river ferry I have ever been on. They transported us across the James River and let us off near the Jamestown Settlement Visitors Center. Jamestown was the first permanent English speaking settlement in the New World. Here we were able to view recreations of the original fort, ships the settlers used to come to the New World along with a museum, slide show and colonial life demonstrations. Leaving Jamestown we traveled the Colonial Parkway to the Yorktown Victory Center for some Revolutionary War history. Yorktown was the final battle of the Revolutionary War resulting in the British surrendering. The return trip to Chesapeake was by Interstate highways.

Monday and Tuesday were visits to Colonial Williamsburg via an Interstate. Many of the buildings are restored originals while others are recreations of the originals. Again, there was much pre-Revolutionary War history. A very interesting place; however, Ardie and I had spent several days there on a previous visit so on

Tuesday we elected to go elsewhere. Elsewhere was the Virginia Beach area. I have never seen such a crowded beach, and it wasn't even the weekend! We visited an interesting Coast Guard museum and the beautiful Cape Henry Lighthouse which was the first building approved by the first U.S. Congress.

Wednesday was a trip into rural Southeastern Virginia. Stops included a visit to St. Luke's Church, the oldest existing English speaking church in America, the Smithfield Historic District with its antique shops and Chippokes Plantation, a continuously operating farm since the early 1600s. The evening activity was a "Fifties Buffet & Sock Hop" with an Elvis impersonator and a good rock and roll band.

Thursday took us into downtown Norfolk to a shopping center with all kinds of nearby interesting activities. My favorite was the Douglas MacArthur Memorial and Museum, really great with WWI, WWII and Korean War history. Ardie enjoyed a visit to the Moses Meyers House. Thursday night was a harbor tour on the Carrie B paddlewheeler. Ardie and I passed on that but others who went said it was very enjoyable.

Friday, the final day, found us caravanning down the Interstate in the High Occupancy Vehicle lane to the Norfolk Naval Air Station. Once on the Station, our vehicles were parked and transportation was by bus. We were first treated to breakfast at the Seaman's Galley and then taken to the Headquarters of the NATO Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic to witness a flag raising ceremony celebrating the Independence Days of both Canada and the United States. A narrated tour of the Station by bus and lunch at the Officer's Club concluded our day. On our way out, tour plaques were presented by President John Myer. At the Friday night banquet the patriotic theme of the tour continued with red, white and blue decorations and program which included introductions of active and retired service men. Awards were presented and we were very pleased to receive the Long Distance Driven Trophy. The banquet and Tour concluded with a great 14-piece big band playing oldies for listening enjoyment and dancing pleasure.

All that was left was the trip home. For us this was only 996 miles and now the '64 Fairlane resides in Mississippi. (It was low mileage when this fiasco started, but now it has over 51,000 on the clock.) Now, let's start thinking about the next Founder's Tour. It will be in the Finger Lakes region of New York July 29 thru August 3, 2001.

## TOPLESS IN INDIANA!

by Leah Musgrove



Just imagine! Sixty-six Ford Retractable Hardtops cruising the streets of Vincennes, IN, most with the tops down. That's where you could find Eddie and Susie Anderson who joined Bill and me on our trip in mid-July to the Annual International Ford Retractable Convention. There were one hundred, eleven Retracts registered and on display in the Executive Inn Hotel parking lot. It was an awesome sight.

The town of Vincennes was so excited we chose to congregate there, they held a pig roast, complete with all the trimmings, at a town park. As the cars cruised through town, hundreds of local residents gathered along the route to wave and get a good look at the vehicles.

Vincennes is a quaint little town of about 20,000 on the western border of Indiana. A quick trip across the Wabash River takes you right into Illinois. Vincennes is the home of the largest Federal monument outside Washington, D.C. It was erected to honor George Rogers Clark, an American frontiersman who led his troops through extreme winter hardships to take Fort Sackville from the British during the Revolutionary War. This turned out to be a vitally important battle, in that it allowed the U.S. to claim the vast region that later became the Old Northwest Territory. The monument is a granite and marble structure standing 80 feet high on the banks of the Wabash River.

The Retractable Club held a golf tournament, a fishing tournament and a downtown shopping excursion as well as a trip to nearby Evansville to the casino.

On the way to and from Vincennes, we stopped off in Nashville, TN to see what we could get into. We took a couple of tours to see the homes of country music stars, toured the Ryman Auditorium which was the original home of the

Grand Ole Opry, and visited the downtown area where country music singers get their start. The highlight of Nashville for me was going to a show at the Grand Ole Opry. We all enjoyed going through a museum of classic cars owned by Nashville legends such as George Jones, Alan Jackson, Elvis Presley and others.

We entered our 1957 Retractable in the Display Only category to avoid having to spend so much time cleaning and polishing it. Overall, I believe we all had a great time plus got some much needed rest.

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### There's horsepower and then there's horsepower.....Henderson vs. MPD

The Carlin House Museum, one of the Museums of Mobile, stages its annual outreach program for youngsters the end of July. It is designed to stimulate their interest in the past with living history displays. Venues include quill writing, candlemaking, tatting, early musical instruments and that item of more modern technology, KOOL-ADE.

DSR was invited to participate this year by displaying an early model automobile. Although he was unable to be there, **Jim Henderson** furnished a Model A for the viewing pleasure of the over 245 children who attended. They were fascinated by the fact that the rumble seat served as a rear seat but was outside the body. Another point of interest to them was the fact that the gearshift was in the floor rather than on the steering column or at least in a fancy console.

Two officers with the MPD Mounted Patrol Unit were there to demonstrate how transportation was accomplished prior to the automobile. It was a toss-up as to what drew the most attention from the children and adults alike, the car or the horses!

## AACA's Southeastern Division Special Fall Meet

The Hornets Nest Region was true to its word. "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina" are words from an old song and made up the theme for the umpteenth meet this Region hosted. When you know something is going to be good, you want to be on time for it. Although we had been to Charlotte before, your Editor and spouse went a day ahead because we knew it was going to be great!

Thursday morning found us getting up and out bright and early. Both the humidity and temperature were low considering what we are accustomed to.

We decided to drive to Rockingham, which was about 70 miles away, to see the North Carolina Speedway. We were allowed to go into the stands to look over the track which is a lot smaller than we had anticipated. Upon leaving, we saw the official Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400 Pace Car. That race is set for Oct. 22, 2000. The brake calipers had rust build up on them indicating the car is not being used. It had a manufacturer's license plate rather than a regular license tag.

A bar-b-que was held that evening but *where* it was held was the most important thing. Would you believe it was at the Richard Petty Driving Experience facility? A guided tour of the complex was included. The difference between a regular Winston Cup racecar and those used in the driving school are that the school cars have two seats instead of one and have fiberglass bodies. You can fulfill your dream at several tracks scattered around the country at a cost of \$89 up to \$2999.

We moved the trailer to the show site on Friday morning, took a quick trip through the flea market then went exploring again. There are lots of antique shops in this area plus Concord Mills Outlet Center. We didn't take advantage of shopping but were duly impressed with the 7600 spaces in the

parking lot! Another really wonderful place was the North Carolina Transportation Museum. It has 150,000 square feet of visual exhibits, some hands-on activities and thirty-minute train rides around the site. Visitors who take the last ride of the day get to see the engine run onto a restored turntable and into the 37-bay Roundhouse on cool nights.

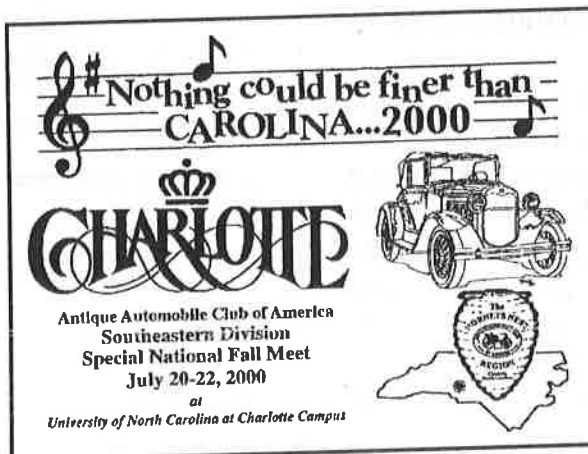
Prior to the customary Friday afternoon Judging School, a very productive Membership Roundtable was held. Questions got answers which was the name of the game.

Can you say *Dennis Carpenter*? If you've ever restored a Ford you sure can. Friday evening we were treated to hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream plus wandering-at-your-own-pace through his Museum. It seems to have a little bit of everything; lots of motorcycles and scooters in addition to cars, trucks, tractors and other automobilia.

Show day finally arrived. The 260 judges got the formalities out of the way in order to get to the business at hand, that being the 330 something vehicles to be judged. The highlight of the day for the judges, participants and spectators was the 1939 Sayers and Scovill Cadillac Imperial "Carved Panel" hearse. It was written up in the March-April issue of *Antique Automobile*. Both of us had the opportunity to see it last year in Tucson and it was icing on the cake to see it again 15 months later.

The meet closed that evening with the Awards Banquet at the host hotel. It was gratifying to see many new competitors picking up their first National trophies. The thrill of receiving your first one stays with you for a long time and makes all of the hard work and skinned knuckles worthwhile.

Congratulations to the Hornets Nest Region on a job well done. However, considering they put on the Charlotte Autofair twice a year, a National meet is just a ripple in the pond to them.



## Additive can increase air conditioner's performance

by Bill Siuru

Does your air conditioning no longer pump out as much cold air after you switched from good old Freon to R-134a? While the new hydro-fluorocarbons don't contribute to depletion of the earth's ozone layer as did the old chlorofluorocarbon refrigerants, the reason they were phased out in 1966 by the Montreal Protocol and Clean Air Act was that they perform less effectively. This is especially noticeable in air conditioning systems revamped to operate on R-134a since these systems were designed for the better performing R-12 or Freon refrigerant.

When this degraded performance affected the heating and cooling systems used in the U. S. Air Force's mobile air bases (which have to operate in a variety of climates), the USAF looked for an additive that would enhance the performance of R-134a. Working with NASA and Mainstream Engineering Corp., a product offered commercially as QuikBoost has been developed to improve the performance of air conditioners, as well as heat pumps, refrigerators and freezers.

QuikBoost improves cooling performance by effectively increasing the refrigerant's latent heat of vaporization, which is the energy required to change the refrigerant from a liquid to a gas.

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### Mark your AACA 2001 calendar

Event	Date	Location
Annual Meeting	Feb. 9-10	Philadelphia PA
<b>Winter Meet</b>	<b>Mar. 8-11</b>	<b>Punta Gorda, FL</b>
<b>SE Spring Meet</b>	<b>May 3-5</b>	<b>Birmingham, AL</b>
Museum Expo	May 5-6	TBA
Western Sp. Meet	May 17-19	San Diego, CA
<b>Eastern Div Tour</b>	<b>May 20-23</b>	<b>White Stone, VA</b>
Eastern Sp. Meet	5/31 - 6/2	Johnstown, PA
Central Sp. Meet	June 6-9	Rochester, MN
<b>Central Div Tour</b>	<b>June 14-16</b>	<b>Baton Rouge, LA</b>
<b>Central Fall Meet</b>	<b>July 5-7</b>	<b>Bardstown, KY</b>
Founders Tour	7/29 - 8/3	Finger Lakes, NY
AGNM	Aug. 17-18	Moline, IL
Western Fall Meet	Aug. 24-25	Northglenn, CO
Western Div Tour	Aug. 27-29	Ft. Collins, CO
Vintage Tour	Sept. 9-14	Trexlerstown, PA
Glidden Tour	Sept. 23-28	Makinaw City, NJ
Eastern Fall Meet	Oct. 10-13	HERSHEY !!
<b>SE Div Tour</b>	<b>Nov. 1-3</b>	<b>Mobile, AL</b>

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### Important Dates

- Aug. 24 DSR Meeting with covered dish supper beginning at 6:00 P.M. in Clubhouse (Rust removal demo)
- Sept. 4 55th Annual Labor Day Show ~ Mobile Fairgrounds ~ Info: Gayle Reinhart ~ 661-2011 or 661-4635
- Sept. 16 Cars for ARF ~ Sam's Club
- Sept. 16 Navy Seabee Veterans Car Show ~ Picayune, MS ~ Info: Warren (601)798-3048
- Sept. 15-17 Baton Rouge Chapter AACA's Fall Tour ~ Baton Rouge, LA ~ Wade Giles (225) 261-7034
- Sept. 23-24 Gadsden Antique Auto Club Show ~ Noccoalula Falls ~ Joan Clements (256) 547-7143
- Sept. 28 DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 PM ~ Various polishes will be tested ~ Door prizes to be awarded
- Sept. 30 11th Annual Mobile Bay Mustang Club Show ~ Sam's Club ~ Info: (334) 457-5627
- Sept. 30 West Florida Region AACA Show ~ Pensacola, FL ~ John or Marilyn Webster (850) 455-7184
- Oct. 4-7 Hershey !! 'Nuff said !!
- Oct. 5-8 Cruisin' the Coast ~ Call 1-888-808-1188
- Oct. 7 South Alabama British Car Club Show in Fairhope ~ Contact Mike Thomason (334) 343-0726
- Oct. 14 23rd Annual New Orleans Antique Auto Show & Swap Meet ~ Treasur Chest Casino in Kenner, LA
- Oct. 26 DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 PM
- NOV. 4 HENDERSON FARM PICNIC ~ MORE INFO IN OCT. NEWSLETTER !

