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Auto enthusiasts help to make wishes come true

A collaborative article by Ed Lunsford ~ DSR and Larry Jordan ~ Southern Mopar Association

The Tillman's Corner Walmart Tire & Lube Express held its second annual "Show 'N Shine" to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Feb. 6th. Make-A-Wish is a charity that attempts to grant a specific wish for terminally ill children. Plenty of sunshine put the temperature in the mid-70's which brought out plenty of cars. You just could not have asked for a better day.

This show is really catching on because you don't have to pay an entry fee; your car or truck isn't nit-picked by judges; you can leave your convertible top down if you want; you can go shopping or eating; you can sit back and just relax or you can walk around and look at all the automobiles you've not seen before. Shoot, if you want to work on your car, just do it! You'll probably get more advice than physical help, but that's OK, too.

Now you are probably asking yourself how can this benefit a charity when there is no entry fee? Raffles. That's right, raffles. The ladies with Make-A-Wish had ten retired "Beanie Babies" and one "Bubba" doll. A chance on one of the "Beanie Babies" cost \$5 but you could buy a chance of "Bubba" for only a buck. By the end of the show, they had collected more than \$450 and Walmart will add some to that amount.

The store gave out pens, coolers, caps and oil changes to participants. The employees were asked to choose a car and a truck that they liked best to receive a trophy. A beautiful creme and blue 1957 Chevrolet convertible took the car trophy and the 1940 Ford truck owned by Bill and Leah Musgrove captured the truck trophy. It was being shown by Eddie and Susie Anderson for the Musgroves who were out of town. Speaking of Eddie,

he deserves a round of applause for taking the time to make telephone calls to other clubs in the area. He alerted them to this event and personally invited them to come out and participate. Thanks to his effort, there were cars and trucks from the Corvette Club, DSR, the Mississippi Coast Mustang Club, the Mobile Bay Mustang Club, the Old South Antique Auto Club and the Southern Mopar Association. DSRers were the aforementioned **2 Andersons, C. Bailey** with two vehicles, **B. Cammon, L. Crowder, 2 Ebls, 2 Lunsfords** with son Mike, **J. Martin, 2 Rowells, J. Whelton and A. White.**

There's a rumor going around that Walmart is already thinking about doing this again in about six months. We will keep you posted!

Advantages of being a guy

- Car mechanics tell you the truth.
- One wallet, one pair of shoes, one color, all seasons.
- You can "do" your nails with a pocketknife.
- Wedding dress - \$2,000. Tuxedo rental - \$75.
- Gray hair and wrinkles only add character.
- The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades.
- You almost never have strap problems in public.
- You can sit in the passenger seat *quietly*.
- You don't have to stop and think which way to turn a nut on a bolt.
- You don't mooch off other's desserts.

Minutes

Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting/ January 28, 1999

The meeting was called to order by Eddie Anderson, President, at 7:30 PM. Forty-one members and two guests attended. The invocation was given by Lambert Mims, Chaplain.

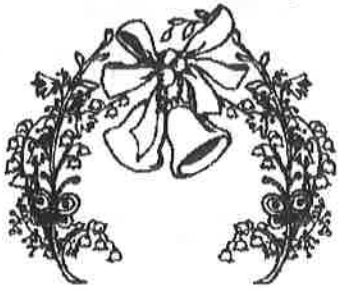
OLD BUSINESS: Eddie read a Thank You letter from Mertz School. **Vice President's Report:** Pat Francis reported that he is still gathering information/estimates for the repair of the *club sign*. He is also looking for a volunteer to help scrape and *paint the wagon wheels*. **Secretary's Report:** The minutes from November were approved as written on a motion from J. Francis and second from J Finley. **Treasurer's Report:** The December Treasurer's report from Wilma Jones was also approved as presented. **Editor's Report:** Patt Paquet announced that *dues should be paid* by February 4, 1999, for members to have their names listed on the club roster. Members may provide an *Email address* if you wish to have it published. **Activities Chair Report:** Ed Lunsford reported that the Crown Health Center display was canceled due to rain. The event will be rescheduled. Ed also reported that a total of 76 people enjoyed the January outing to the Gift Horse Restaurant. Two other clubs joined in the fun, the South Alabama Region AACA and the Gulf Coast Model A Club. There were 32 antique vehicles along for the ride. **Member at Large:** no report. **Hooter's Car Show Report:** Eddie reported that United Cerebral Palsy received a \$1,000 check directly from Hooters' corporate office. A motion to move the remaining \$1,885.44 from the car show fund into the General Fund was made by B. Paquet and second from H. Whigham. The motion carried. **Plaque:** Buddy Paquet presented Jim Whelton a plaque for his service as Vice President in 1998.

NEW BUSINESS: President's Report: Eddie suggested that DSR sponsor a "*Car Coloring Contest*" for the children in the Special Education Class at Mertz School. The children are 8-11 years old. The members agreed that would be a good project. After a brief discussion of the *Annual May DSR Car Show*, Patt Paquet and Joyce Francis agreed to be co-chairwomen of the show. Ross Sloan will help. A list of jobs available for the show will be in the February newsletter. **Vice President's Report:** Pat will look into what grounds maintenance should be done this time of year to prepare for the spring show (fertilizer, etc). **Secretary's Report:** The December minutes were approved on a motion from B. Paquet and second from H. Whigham. **Treasurer's Report:** The January Financial report was approved as written by a motion from A. White and second from H. Whigham. **Editor's Report:** Patt reported the need for a paper cutter to expedite getting the newsletter out. The *paper cutter purchase* was approved on a motion from G. Demetropulos and second from R. Cochran. **Activities Chair Report:** Ed presented numerous opportunities for club activities. The members passed a motion made by B. Musgrove and seconded by B. Paquet to attend the *Make A Wish sponsored "Show and Shine"* to be held at Walmart, Tillmans Corner. The event will be on February 6, 1999. The *Brewer Center Mardi Gras Parade* will be held February 12. Members voted to attend the parade on a motion from A. White and second by R. Jones. On February 20, the group agreed that one car will participate in a *wedding*. The motion came from M. Ebl and second from A. White. The group also decided to add a new twist to the annual Chilli cook-off. We will bring *Soup and/or Chilli* to be eaten prior to the regular February meeting. The meeting will begin at 6 PM for those who wish to participate. Frances Whigham presented the details of a *Spring Bus Tour* to be held March 29 thru April 1. Other organizers for the tour are Anna White and Lycyle Crowdus. **Member at Large Report:** No report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The 50/50 pot was won by Carl Baily (@ \$21). Motion to adjourn came from B. Paquet with second from P. Francis. After the meeting was adjourned, Ray Cochran made a motion that a P.A. system be purchased by the club for use at meetings. George Demetropulos seconded the motion. In the discussion that followed, Ray agreed to check into the cost of the equipment and report at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned at 8:40 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jane Bruton



Joanna Lynn White and Terry Lee Bowen were married Sunday, Feb. 14, 1998 at 2:00 P.M. in the Lyon Chapel in Mobile, Alabama. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. Mike Nuss. The

bride is the daughter of Albert and Anna White of Mobile and bridegroom is the son of Jack and Nadine Bowen of Monroeville. A reception was held at the home of Mr. And Mrs. White. After a honeymoon in San Diego the couple will reside in Mobile. Joanna and Terry are both employed at the University of South Alabama.

The best little Mardi Gras parade in town

The slogan for the Post Office delivering mail can apply also to DSR when it comes to participating in the Brewer Center's annual Mardi Gras parade. The weather on the day prior to the parade was what we usually enjoy in late springtime. Unfortunately, it went downhill over night and by the time the units were lining up, it was nasty. The wind was steady at 12 or so mph with gusts to 20 and occasional mist. That did not deter **L. Crowdus** with her niece, **2 Jones, 2 (F) Jordans** with a granddaughter, **2 Lunsfords** with two grandchildren, **2 Lyles, 2 Neeses, 2 Paquets, 2 Reids, R. Sloan** and guest, **2 Whites** and **2 Youens** in ten antiques and one modern car from being there to throw moonpies and beads to the residents.

The parade, which seems to grow a little each year, had six floats, seven Azalea Trail Maids, the U.S. Marines with a couple of hummers, a fire truck, the Shriners Keystone Cops paddy wagon, mascots for the Mobile Police Department and the Mobile Bay Bears, and last but not least, the John Shaw High School Band and ROTC. The weather kept some of the residents indoors but those that were lining the streets were vocal and appreciative.

DSR gains four new members

Allow me to introduce you to the first two of our newest DSR family members. They are **Fred and Barbara Rettig** and their son, seven year old Christian. Rounding out their family is the cat, Lou, and the two dogs, Holly and Camellia. It seems as if someone here has a penchant for flowers.

Fred and Barbara have been married for 22 years and he has been in the automotive business in Mobile for 19 of those years. His present location is on Montlimar Drive just north of Cottage Hill. Prior to that he was on the Beltline service road near Highway 90. Barbara is a registered nurse who keeps her license current but at this time is a stay-at-home Mom who is active in church events and enjoys reading when she has time. Although Fred has an avid interest in preserving and enjoying vintage cars, he previously built and flew model airplanes. He is very competitive and anxious to get into showing antique cars at AACA National Meets.

Bob and Theresa Vaughan come to the club by way of Pat Francis. They don't have an antique car at this time but Bob has his eyes and ears open. He has a specific "want" in mind but I'll let him tell you. Both of the Vaughns are what Bob calls "self unemployed". They have a business in which they still retain an interest.

In addition to enjoying older model cars, Bob also likes spending time in his wood shop where he does wood turning. He and Theresa are planning to drive to Washington in June for the Wood Turners Assoc. Annual meeting. He recently attended an International Wood Collectors Society meeting and had some wonderful stories to tell about what he saw.

Theresa's main hobby is her five grandchildren. She also helps in the business on a part-time basis and enjoys spending her free time being a grandmother.

We welcome them to the club and hope to see some of Bob's work in the near future.

Legislative Update: Winter 1998 - 1999

State	Issue	Bill #	Status	Location	Description	Author	Intro Date
AL	Crash Parts	H.B. 850	Dead	Session Ended	Would require that a repair facility advise customers in writing and obtain their consent before using after-market crash parts when vehicle is still under warranty.	Rep. Clouse	3/12/98
AL	Crash Parts	S.B. 645	Dead	Session Ended	Would require motor vehicle repair shops to inform customers of their intent to use non-original equipment manufacturers aftermarket crash parts.	Sen. Figures	3/24/98
AL	Inoperable Vehicles	S.B. 310	Law	Signed by Governor	Allows the owner of private property to remove an abandoned vehicle if the vehicle has an expired tag or has remained in the same parking space for a period of 30 days or more.	Sen. Barron	1/13/98
AL	Specialty Vehicles	S.B. 10	Dead	Session Ended	Would provide a statutory definition of "street rods" and provide for registration and issuance of special "street rod" license plates upon payment of a one-time fee of \$50.	Sen. Bedford	1/13/98
AL	Specialty Vehicles	S.B. 378	Dead	Session Ended	Would define "street rod" as a vehicle produced by an American manufacturer prior to 1949, that has undergone some type of modernizing including, but not limited to, engine transmission, drivetrain or other modifications.	Rep. Allen	1/13/98

Source: SEMA (Specialty Equipment Marketing Association) 1317 F Street N.W. Suite 500 Washington, D.C. 20004

Florida legislators considering scrappage

The Florida legislature is considering the adoption of a vehicle scrappage program to be introduced early in the 1999 session. Rep. Allen Trovillion (R-Winter Park) asked the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to prepare a proposal for a quick-fix pollution reduction program for distribution this spring when legislators convene.

Florida's vehicle enthusiast community is dismayed by the thought of retiring older vehicles to clean the air. Roger DeConna of the Marion County Corvette Club feels there are other things that can be done such as repair/upgrade programs. "It's [scrappage programs] crazy. I'd rather see a repair/upgrade program like that than lose access to older cars and parts."

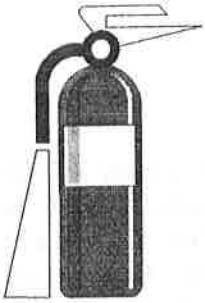
Excerpted from SEMA's January 1998 *Driving Force*

Score one for the antique car side

The new Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, J. Dennis Hastert, is a long-time fan of vintage automobiles. His collection includes, among others, a 1941 Lincoln Continental and a 1953 GMC fire truck.

He was on hand for the 28th annual Classic, antique and vintage car auction held Jan. 14-17 in Scottsdale, AZ presented by Kruse International. He stated in an address to those in attendance that he would be "keeping an eye open to any legislation that would possibly hurt or hinder the collector-car hobby" and that he would "work to end overly restrictive laws".

Source: *Old Cars Weekly* Vol. 28, No. 6, Feb. 11, 1999
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Russell J. Fisher
AACA Safety Chairman

During this year of attending AACA National Meets there have been several things brought to my attention concerning safety related items.

One of these issues is fire extinguishers. As you are well aware AACA requires that during National Meets no vehicle will be judged without an Underwriters Laboratories approved or equivalent fire extinguisher. The fire extinguisher must be full charged: two and one-half pound dry chemical or halon type or a five pound carbon dioxide type for cars and trucks; and a one pound dry chemical or halon type for two wheel vehicles.

During one of our national meets, the question was raised about the effect of temperature on these extinguishers. Representatives from the American Fire Equipment Corporation say that these fire extinguishers are fully operational up to approximately 120 degrees F⁰. This means that at this temperature, the expansion of gases causes a slight overcharge on the gauge. The effectiveness to put out fires should not be hampered.

Other points of interest concerning fire extinguishers is the change of the halon availability because of EPA directives related to the ozone layers. I have been told that the halon fire extinguishers can use recycled halon. This is available at Fire Extinguishers Distribution Centers.

Regardless of the type of fire extinguisher system you wish to carry, please remember to check to level of the charge, preferably with a dial readout. Make sure it meets the minimum requirements for AACA judging.

Editor's Note: The preceding article is copied from the January 1999 issue of *The Rummage Box* published quarterly by the Regions Committee of AACA.

It's "Souper Bowl" time

You can compete in DSR's first "Souper Bowl" or you can just be a judge. The choice is yours. The event will get started at 6:00 PM in the clubhouse on Feb. 25th with the regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 PM.

If you wish to compete for a first, second or third place award, bring a crockpot of chili, soup or chowder to be taste-tested. The club will furnish crackers, chips, drinks, dessert, etc.

Perhaps you would rather just be one of the judges. That's fine because those are needed, too. To qualify as a judge, all that is necessary is that you be there to sample all of the delicacies.

If you are planning to submit an entry please call Ed Lunsford (661-8636) to let him know so he can plan accordingly.

Members needing repairs

Jerry Finley was down and out for a couple of days the first of the month with back problems but is now re-conditioned. **Lucille Nettles** is finally on the mend after a prolonged bout with whatever it was. It has been called the flu, pleurisy, and several other things but she calls it just plain nasty. If there is anyone else who has been ill, I am not aware of it.

1999 DSR Mother's Day car show

If you can spare a few hours on Saturday, May 8th your help with this event will be appreciated. Openings for volunteers include Chairs for the following: Day of Show Registration, Door Prizes, Judges Lunch, Parking, Sign Erection/Take-down, Raffle, and 50/50 Ticket Sales. If you are willing to work on a committee, but not chair it, that's fine also. We need indians to go with the chiefs. Another important aspect is the distribution of fliers at car shows prior to May 8. If you plan to attend one, let Joyce Francis or Patt Paquet know so you can have a good supply to take with you to hand out.

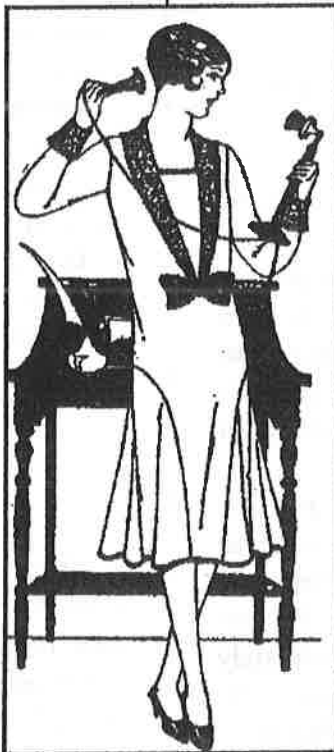
Just for the ladies...

Technological advances over the past 25 years or so find many shoppers picking up foods that are what is referred to as "microwaveable". That's all well and good. However, the fact is that most of us were brought up with that old standby, the tin can. Have you ever given any thought to how the tin can came into being? The story of this useful container encompasses explorations, discoveries, wars, peace-time progress and improved world health. Today, we enjoy a high standard of living, long life expectancy based on good nutrition and increased leisure through convenience packaging. The metal can is a simple packaging device that performs superbly two basic services: Protecting its contents against time and the elements and it requires no special precautions in handling since it is rigid and unbreakable.

Americans use more than 200 million cans each day. We depend upon this container so much that we have been called a "tin can civilization". It would be difficult to calculate the number of Americans who rely, directly or indirectly, on the can for their livelihood. Consider the fact that some 133 billion cans are made each year in the U.S. alone and that can manufacturers are the steel industry's third largest customer, exceeded only by the automobile and construction industries.

It all began in the early 19th Century when a man by the name of Peter Durand was granted a patent by King George III of England for his idea of preserving food in "vessels of glass, pottery, tin or other metals or fit materials". About this same time, a Frenchman, Nicholas Appert, began what would be 15 years of work that ended with partially cooked food being put in bottles, sealed with cork stoppers and immersed in boiling water to preserve food. The key was the food being sealed in an airtight container, the air inside being expelled and sufficiently heated. Durand wanted to surpass the Frenchman's invention. Like glass, tin could be sealed and made airtight and it was not breakable like bottles. The first canning factory was established in 1813 and by

1814 some tinned foods were sent to British military bases. A great international search which began in the 16th Century and went on until the 20th did much to encourage this newborn canning industry. Explorers off to look for the Northwest Passage were eager to make use of canned foods. In 1815, the Russian explorer Von Kotzebue took with him some preserved meats in the "tin boxes".



As the products of this new industry were being transported to other parts of the world, so was the industry itself. Tin plate had been made in Germany as far back as 1620. There, the new cans were made by plumbers -- in those days they were the ones who worked in lead, zinc, tin and other metals. Englishmen who immigrated to America brought their new-found knowledge with them. One, Thomas Kensett, might fairly be called the father of can manufacturing in the United States. In 1812 he canned the first hermetically sealed oysters, meats, fruits and vegetables in a small plant on the New York waterfront. In the beginning Mr. Kensett used glass jars but he soon discovered glass was expensive, easily broken and difficult to

pack. He applied for a patent for preserving food in "vessels of tin" which was granted by President James Monroe in 1825.

The Gold Rush of 1849 and later the Civil War created an urgent need for food that could be preserved for long periods and transported over great distances. Canned seafood, fruits and pickles were among the foodstuffs migrants and pioneers took with them on their way West.

In 1921 it was found that zinc oxide and other zinc compounds in an enamel lining would prevent discoloration. It was in 1955 when cans participated in the A-Bomb tests in Nevada proved that food preserved in cans was safe to eat. Over the next ten years three milestones were noted. In 1957 aluminum was introduced in metal can making; an easy-opening can was brought out in 1960 and in 1965 tin-free cans were developed. All things considered, this gives one a little food for thought, doesn't it?



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Please recycle this newsletter to a friend

Tech tips

- The 128 fluid ounce washing detergent bottles make great tool carriers for short forays to the junkyard. Cut the top off at an angle but leave the handle. The bright color makes it easy to spot if you leave it sitting on the ground and walk away.
- Need to paint in the engine compartment? Use aluminum foil or plastic food wrap to cover the places you *don't* want to paint. Both conform to areas where newspaper, sheets or towels are too cumbersome to fit into.
- Four plastic suction cups like the ones sold in craft stores can give you a helping "hand" when you need to work on a window roller mechanism. Two cups placed on each side of the window with a strong cord looped over the upper frame and secured to the hooks will keep the glass from sliding down.
- Old-fashioned wooden spring-loaded clothes pins can hold gaskets in place nicely. Simply apply the sealer to the part, put the gasket in place and clamp with the clothes pins.
- Those same clothes pins with numbers written on them can be used to identify spark plug wires or any other wiring sequence.
- Recycle your old telephone book to the garage. If your hands are greasy from packing bearings or some other messy job, rip out a few pages, wipe your hands and toss the soiled pages in the trash. Saves a good shop rag.
- If you need only a small amount of paint from a quart or larger can, use a glass cooking baster to transfer the paint to the mixing container or gun. Saves the mess generally made when trying to pour the paint, the rim of the can stays clean plus the baster is a snap to clean when you are done. It's handy for transferring other fluids as well.
- Wrap masking tape around a light bulb, whether automobile or otherwise, before removing it. If the bulb breaks, the masking tape will provide some measure of protection for your hand.
- When washing those towels and polishing rags you use to spiff up your car before a show, use the dryer sheets rather than liquid fabric softener. The liquid type leaves a residue (that's why all the clothes are soft) that can come off as you use the towels. Might sound a bit wasteful, but use the least amount of detergent possible and as much water as the machine will hold to make sure everything is rinsed well and no soap residue remains.

DSR Tour to Tuscaloosa & Athens, Alabama and Springhill, Tennessee March 29-31

Because of such short notice, we decided to amend the tour schedule. We have cut one day off the tour and eliminated a night's stay in Nashville, TN. The revised itinerary is as follows:

Monday, March 29th: LEAVE the Saraland Radney Funeral Home parking lot at 7 AM with a coffee break and pit stop in Thomasville, AL

- 11:30 AM lunch at the Cracker Barrel approximately 13 miles from the Mercedes plant with the tour there beginning at 1:15 PM.
- After tour, drive to Athens, AL, check into Days Inn motel then dinner on your own.

Tuesday, March 30th: Breakfast on your own (MAKE IT LIGHT!)

- 10:00 AM begin tour of the Rattle and Snap Plantation, a national historic foundation built in 1845. Lunch will be at the plantation.
- Depart Rattle and Snap for Saturn plant to begin tour at about 12:30 PM. After tour is completed, return to Birmingham, AL.
- Arrive and check into the Best Western motel, browse the Galleria if you wish, dinner on your own. Motel is approximately 3 miles from the Galleria.

Wednesday, March 31st: Head home with an ice cream break at Priester's

We must have your money and reservation no later than March 12. You can turn it in at the Feb. 25th meeting to Frances Whigham, Anna White or Lycle Crowdus or mail to Frances at 30966 Wakefield Drive, Spanish Fort, AL 36527-5280.

Cost: Single ~ \$135.00 Double ~ \$180.00

Includes tour of both auto plants, two nights in motels and plantation tour/lunch

If you wish to leave telephone numbers with family/friends, they are: Days Inn (256) 233-7500 and the Best Western (205) 982-1113

Name: _____ **Tel:** _____

Address: _____

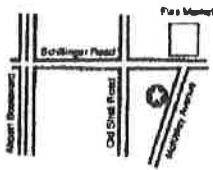
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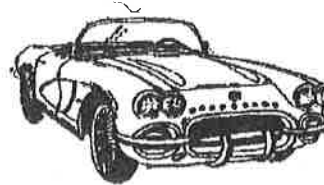
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Feb. 25	DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 P.M.
Mar. 4-6	AACA Southeastern Division Winter National Meet ~ Orlando Florida
Mar. 6	Coastal Classic Car Show ~ Radisson Beach Resort ~ Olatoson Island ~ Ft. Walton Beach~Info: (850) 243-9511
Mar. 25	DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 P.M.
Mar. 27	Old South Antique Auto Club Show @ Ft. Conde Info: Jerry Pulliam (334) 457-2339
Apr. 3	Camellia Classic '99 ~ 6th Annual Open Car Show at Bellingrath Gardens sponsored by the Mobile Bay Mustang Club ~ Contact John Reid (334) 666-3761
Apr. 10	Strawberry Classic Car Show ~ Hammond, LA
Apr. 10	14th Annual Gold Cup Race sponsored by the Miracle Strip Region AACA ~ Panama City to Apalachicola, FL
Apr. 16	2nd Annual Camellia City Car Show ~ Sidel, LA ~ Contact Bobby (503)643-4224
Apr. 8-11	AACA Annual Grand National & Western Division National Spring Meets ~ Tucson, AZ
Apr. 22	DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 P.M.
Apr. 24	"MOPARS at the Battleship" ~ 4th Annual MOPAR show ~ Contact Larry Jordan (334) 653-5154
May 8	DSR's 16th Annual Mother's Day Car Show at the Clubhouse in Mobile, AL
May 20-22	AACA Central Division Spring Meet ~ Paris, TX
May 27	DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 P.M.
May 28-29	AAECM's 21st Annual "May Show" at Point Cadet ~ Biloxi

Calendar

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