



# The Sparkplug



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## Alabama Vehicle Council formed to help protect auto hobby


Over the last few years, the different entities of government have intruded further and further into one's private life. Even though these members of the government have been elected to work for the people, in many instances when they get into office, they bow to pressure from different groups, depending on the amount of pressure brought by high-powered lobbyists. Other times they do whatever they want with little regard to the outcome

Pick up almost any publication dedicated to the automobile hobby and you will find horror stories of laws being enacted that literally strangle owners. For instance this spring the Rhode Island legislature considered a bill that would prohibit an individual from purchasing or possessing enamel, acrylic enamel or lacquer paint unless that individual possesses a license to operate a body repair shop or auto dealership; the Tennessee legislature has an active bill that would allow landlords to removed vehicles from rented property under some certain circumstances, including inoperable vehicles; or like Vermont where it may become law that the state would establish a publicly funded vehicle scrappage program.

We would all like to think things like this happen in other places and not in our little corner of the world.

Don't blink your eyes because that's all the time it sometimes takes. Remember the change in the antique tags which had been sold with the words "Lifetime" on the renewal date of the tag receipt? Now you better have your tag receipt or a copy of it in your car at all times just in case you are stopped for a registration check.

Listening to environmentalists and governing agencies, you would think that cars are the only source of pollution. A five year old car that has not had proper maintenance can look, sound and smell like the vehicles that come around in the summer spraying for mosquitoes. If you look at the facts, collector cars run nearly as clean as newer models.



**Please see related story on Page 4 regarding newly introduced legislation in Alabama and surrounding states.**

Many areas have passed rules against having vehicles on your property that do not run ~ be it a parts car from which you are removing much needed repair parts for your project or the project itself. With regulations, building codes and other restrictions not

allowing the building of a work shop or an extra garage to do this work inside, many are having to do the work in the driveway or back yard. If your vehicle is deemed inoperable by the "powers that be" you might get a letter in the mail then the authorities can confiscate the car for destruction.

Don't give up...there is light at the end of the tunnel for the car enthusiast, no matter what the individual preference might be. Earlier this year, the Alabama Vehicle Council was formed. Membership is multi-level; club member, associate (individual) member or business member. Dues are minimal; five, ten and twenty dollars respectively. There are a number of Alabama car clubs that have already joined the Council. The Birmingham Mustang Club, Wheels of Time from Alabaster, Tuscaloosa Antique & Classics and the Rollin' Oldies Car Club from Moundville to name only a few. The Council's Vice President, Fran Boyd, is the SEMA Action Network Representative for central Alabama. She and her husband operate a parts store for Chevys and own a restoration business. When the Board of Directors for the AVC is established and ByLaws adopted, the next step will be to join the National SEMA Association.

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## Minutes

### Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting May 27, 1999

The meeting was called to order by E. Anderson, President, at 7:35 PM. There were 39 members and one guest present. New members were introduced by Eddie: Dayton & Susanne Whites and Jack & Betty VanBruggen.

**OLD BUSINESS: Vice President's Report:** P. Francis reported that the yard man was doing an excellent job and really needed to have an increase in his fee so that he can continue the work and meet his expenses. A motion was made to raise the payment by \$50 by H. Whigham and second by J. Francis. The motion passed. **Secretary's**

**Report:** The minutes were approved as presented in the newsletter on a motion from S. Anderson and second from B. Paquet. **Treasurer's Report:** No old business. **Editor's report:** P. Paquet reported that she has several other

AACA club newsletters available for members to read. She requested that the newsletters be returned to her. Patt reported that she had attended a workshop on newsletters through the AACA. The consensus at that workshop was

that as long as the minutes of the monthly meeting are included in the newsletter, the Sparkplug (DSR's newsletter) would not be eligible for the "biggest award". After a brief discussion it was decided to leave the minutes in the

monthly Sparkplug until the end of the year. At the end of the year a survey will be conducted to decide whether to continue to include the minutes in the newsletter. **Activities Chair Report:** E. Anderson reported for Ed Lunsford:

The Crowne Health Display needed a car or two for the monthly display. It was pointed out that we are trying to send a variety of vehicles so that the display will continue to be interesting to the residents at the facility. It seems that

there are lots of cars out of commission at this point and many members work so cannot participate in weekday events. Eddie announced that on *June 19 there will be a movie...the Handyman's Secret Weapon...shown at the*

clubhouse. There will also be refreshments served...Popcorn, of course! Other events "noted but not voted" as club activities were: A wedding on June 26, a parade on Dauphin Island on July 4, Dauphin Way Baptist Church request

for 4 car display also on July 4. Dayton Whites announced that on July 17 there will be a homecoming celebration in downtown Lucedale, MS. Eddie also announced that the group will consider going to the IMAX Theater in

downtown Mobile as one outing and plan another Hobby and Craft Display at the clubhouse. **Member At Large:** No Report. **DSR Car Show:** P. Paquet announced that the show was a success with many quality vehicles on display.

She thanked the many people who helped plan and execute the show. A search is now on for someone to chair next year's show. There is one sponsor committed and another sponsor is interested for next year. **PA System Report:**

Raymond Cochran not present to report. **2001 Southeast Division AACA Tour:** No report. **Open House Report:** Ross Sloan reported that the flyers for the open house (July 10 and 11) are ready to be put out. He needs volunteers

to coordinate food for the Saturday and Sunday event and volunteers to man the clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday **NEW BUSINESS: President's Report:** J. Bruton suggested that a committee be formed to look at doing a brief

program each meeting and a committee be formed to look at increasing membership in the club. No action taken. **Vice President's Report:** P. Francis is working on how to remove the paint from the ironwork on the front sign.

Anyone with suggestions should contact him. **Secretary's Report:** No report. **Treasurer's Report:** The May financial report was approved as written by a motion from B. Paquet and second from R. Sloan. **Editor's Report:**

P. Paquet reported on two vehicles that a member has for sale...if purchased by a club member, the club will receive a commission. She also relayed a bit of information about how the spouses (or joint owners) of property should be

listed. **Member at Large Report:** No report.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Buddy Paquett presented Mike Williamson a plaque for his work on the Hooter's Show. Ross Sloan invited members to attend a debate about Capital Punishment to be held in early June. Bill Musgrove won the

50/50 pot. A motion to adjourn came from H. Whigham with second from M. Neese. A closing prayer was offered by L. Mims, Chaplain. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

*Jane Bruton*

## The Point Cadet "May Show"

The first instruction given by the Chief Judge to those who were to inspect the vehicles on Saturday, May 29, 1999 should have been to give no consideration to the size of the raindrops beading up on tops, hoods and trunks. The second should have been to consider their duties on this day as a lesson in Gulf coast meteorology; i.e. isolated thunder showers with a 30 percent chance of rain.

The first 50 pre-registered entries have their choice of parking under cover in the old airplane hanger or outside. After that, parking is on a first-come, first-served basis. By count, there were 49 sitting high and dry with another 40-something soaking up water in the parking lot. The last count heard was 90 with two no-shows shortly before registration closed, a fine turnout.

This twenty-first show put on by the Antique Auto and Engine Club of Mississippi was dedicated to Harold Jones, a club member who passed away earlier this year. A phrase in their brochure states the show is open to any hobbyist owning or showing interest in automobile or engines, but *crabby folks will not be tolerated*. This show is devoted to the members and guests having a good time. DSRers on hand to help in the good times department were 2 Andersons, 2 Burdeshaws, 1 Coker, 2 Fewes, 2 Harpers and 2 Paquets experiencing a thoroughly enjoyable time despite the nearly all-day rain.

## Refreshments for June meeting

The following members will be supplying the snacks and munchies for the June 24<sup>th</sup> meeting: **Bruton, Cochran, Coker, Cordell, Jordan (D.R.), Mims.** You also have a new Calling Committee person who will be contacting you in the future. Please call **Susie Anderson (649-3231)** before you turn the page to let her know what you would like to bring. Once again, many hands make easy work.

## May Sports Millennium

Why it was called the "May Sports Millennium", I'm not sure, but it was. Whatever the reason, you could take your choice of what you wanted to see: a collection of antique cars, the new car and truck show, the rodeo or the open horse events.

Those with somewhat less energy found a shady spot near the cars and spent the time conversing or sitting under the open-sided arena watching the guys and gals on horses show what they could do while the younger set ran and played. A few managed, by the hardest, to chow down on gumbo, corn dogs, funnel cakes and other not-good-for-your-cholesterol food.

Benefiting from all this excitement was the Mobile Youth Football Programs. DSR participants were 2 Andersons, J. Bogle, 2 Francis, E. Grimes, R. Jones, E. Lunsford, 2 McLaneys with grandson Jacob, B. Musgrove, 2 Neeses with granddaughter Kayla, 2 Paquets, 2 Rowells, H. Whigham, and E. Youens. It was good to have Wayne and Rose Hightower of the Southern MOPAR club joining the group as guests.



## Buying?? Selling?? Searching??

**For Sale:** Red bench seat for '57 T-bird with logo embroidered in seat back. Contact Dennis Murphy at Dealers Choice. (334) 602-9393

**For Sale:** All original 1948 Chevy PU with deluxe cab, dark Chevy blue, and chrome grille. Has an oak bed with clear coat. 1958 Chevy Stepside PU 235 six in excellent condition. Has spare tire. 1968 Chevy Custom Fleetside short bed PU with 327 motor, PS and automatic transmission, radio and heater. Gold in color with white top. Contact Lawrence Moseley for more information and prices. Robertsdale, AL (334) 947-7885

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## Alabama Vehicle Council

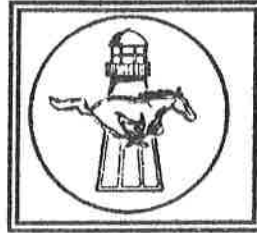
Membership forms will be available at the June 24<sup>th</sup> meeting. Plan to take several and share with business owners where you buy parts, tires, gas and other automotive items. There is strength in numbers. This is not an attempt to make Alabama one big junkyard but to keep the right to pursue a hobby. If you can't make it to the meeting, send a SASE to me and I will mail one to you.

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## Legislation...where are we going?

There have been a number of articles on Mobile's so-called air pollution in the Mobile Press recently. The first week of June has seen one on an almost daily basis. Prior to that late April found one and another back in October, all of them telling us that our air is bad for us. Perhaps so, but probably not to the point the writers would have us think. Keep your eyes open and your ears to the ground. Read on to see what is happening in some other areas. Recently introduced **Alabama SB 448** prohibits the parking, leaving or storing upon any place or premises within the unincorporated areas of Lee County more than two motor vehicles which are not operable and validly registered and tagged. **SB 464** authorizes ADEM to establish a vehicle inspection and maintenance program for counties in non-attainment and exempts 1974 and earlier vehicles. **Louisiana HB 1428** provides that *all* motor vehicles operated on state highways be equipped with fenders, covers or devices, *including flaps or splash aprons*. **HB 1524** authorizes the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality to establish and implement a motor vehicles emissions testing program for areas classified as "serious" or worse by the U.S. EPA; repeals present emissions testing law including vehicle scrappage programs. In Texas, despite the opposition of the Texas vehicle associations, including the Texas Vehicle Club Council (TVCC), affected industries and SEMA-member companies, the Texas House Committee on Environmental Regulations still aims to pass legislation to implement a scrappage program and move the emissions exemption to include vehicles up to 35 model years old. Source: May & June 1999 issues of *Driving Force*, SEMA's newsletter.

## MCMC's 20th Annual Mustang, Shelby & Ford Products Show



"Kewl" is a new version of the word "cool" that many of our generation used to describe something really spectacular or neat. Webster defines the word "cool" as being slightly cold, frigid or chilly. Perhaps the Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi, MS was a little less than that but it sure beat the heck out of sitting out in the heat for a car show. The Mississippi Coast Mustang Club wants participants to be comfortable when attending their show. More than sixty competitors took them up on this show being the "coolest thing on the Mississippi Gulf Coast".

Held in conjunction with the Gulf Coast Corvette Club's annual show, the two clubs have the good fortune of not only using the newly renovated, air-conditioned facility but with the fair in town, they get a lot of foot traffic in to see the cars. Thus, both pick up a few members every year.

DSR members with cars in the show were 2 Andersons, 2 Burdeshaws, 2 Ebls and 2 Paquets.

The MCMC has some hardworking members who are willing to try almost anything. Get your "Y2K Calendar" out right now and mark June 16-18, 2000 for a MCA National Show. And yes, it will include other Ford products. Watch ponies from all over make a run for an indoor show. (Hope they have a long distance award!)

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## Collins' Chevy bigger than train

Nothing can get a bow-tie down, not even a train. A bridal train, that is. Larry Collins arrived at the church about a half-hour early for his friend's wedding. Everyone inside had to come out and see his 1957 red two-door hardtop. While the couple was busy saying their vows, Larry was busy worrying how he would fit himself, the groom, the bride and her 20 foot train into the car. When the ceremony was over, they all made it in on the first try and were off to the reception. After the newly-weds had a first dance, the guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments until it was time for the couple to depart on their honeymoon, but not in the vintage Chevy!

## Just for the ladies....

### Summer purchase the stuff of fantasy

"Well, what do you think?" the eager salesman beamed.

"I love it!" my husband exclaimed, caressing the shiny chrome.

"I don't know," I said, unconvinced. "I've always seen us with something more compact and less flashy." The two men brushed me aside like a fruit fly. "Check under the hood!" the salesman continued. "It's awesome!" "Yes! Awesome!" my husband echoed. "The manifold is state of the art!" "Fabulous!" my husband gushed.

"The ignition system is completely revamped!" "Wait until the neighbors see me!" "And yes!" the salesman roared. "If you turn it down to 'slow cook' you can even barbecue a turkey!" "Sold!" my husband screamed.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I am here today to tell you that our family is the proud owner not of a Lamborghini or a Porsche or a Corvette, but of a Weber Summit Series Gas Barbecue.

While other people will turn heads this summer peeling around town in their shiny new Volkswagen Beetles, I will watch jaws drop as onlookers crane to see the Studebaker-sized barbecue parked in our back yard.

How did it happen, I wonder. How is it that a man who browses for nothing...shops for nothing...buys nothing...visited the showroom four times to compare and analyze grills, then raced home and placed his Weber sales brochure in the middle of our coffee table as though it were an art book?

"Listen to this!" he exclaimed, as he studied the piece. "It has a built in flavor-enhancing system!" "How much more flavor does a hot dog need?" I replied.

"Plus, the six heavy-duty stainless steel burners will give us maximum cooking room!" "How many hot dogs can you eat at one sitting?" I replied.

He looked up from the brochure. "Hot dogs, ha! Amateur stuff! Just look at these pictures -- grilled swordfish with charred artichokes, tomatoes and olives! Grilled pork chops with molasses-covered grilled peaches! Grilled peaches! Grilled shrimp and

bacon skewers with grilled asparagus and grilled potatoes!"

I didn't look at the pictures. Instead, I looked into his eyes and saw the same look that has fueled hundreds of my own purchases.

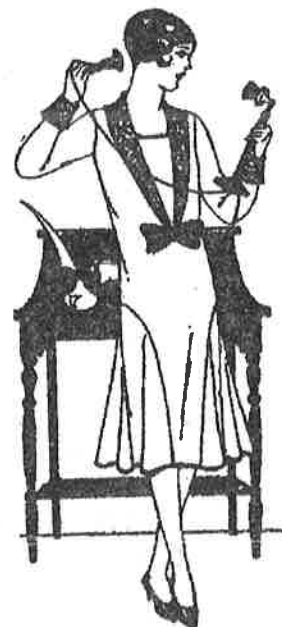
It's the same glassy-eyed stare I must have had when I believed a flowered sarong would look the same on me as it did on a plastic mannequin with 29-inch hips...the same dreamy-eyed gaze I must have had before I bought matching white linen gardening outfits for my 3-year-old son and myself.

It's a look that is the essence of hope, romance, passion and the heart-pounding fantasy. And in a split second, it made me feel completely different about our new purchase.

Forget bedroom eyes. I'm going into the summer with a man with barbecue eyes.

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# Paris (Texas) in the Springtime

Whether one arrived by limo, plane, rental car, tow vehicle with a trailer behind or even a stagecoach, Texas hospitality was never better. From the moment Editor and spouse checked into our hotel, one night early at that, we were made welcome.

In one sense of the word, this town is like one that time forgot. It is graced with dozens of beautiful old homes and unusual architecture. There are numerous scenic and historical sites, it has been ranked as the "Best Small City in Texas". That could be one of the reasons retired University of Alabama football coach Gene Stallings and his wife, Ruth, chose to move there.

When the Red River Valley Honkers Region of AACA decided to put on a National Meet they went to work on it with an enthusiasm that was catching. There were several of the members at the meet in Topeka last June to promote their only-one-year-away event.

One thing is certain, they know how to put on a National meet. Everything began and ended at Love Civic Center which was the show site. You hear people say, when selecting a site for almost anything, that the key word is location, location, location. This was the

next best thing to having an indoor show. The seminars, all the meals and social activities along with the show took place at Love Center. Beginning at noon on Thursday, May 20, 1999, the parking area for RV's and trailers was open. That evening there was a Tailgate Party with car games afterward. It was a time to meet old friends and make new ones.

The following day provided a number of seminars ranging in topics from how new legislation is affecting the old car hobby to body and fender repair, painting and upholstery all presented by experts in the various fields on to how a club can put on a National event. You could also learn what the National Awards Committee looks for to determine the annual winners or how to prepare an award winning newsletter. Along with all of this, there was time for a Members roundtable discussion

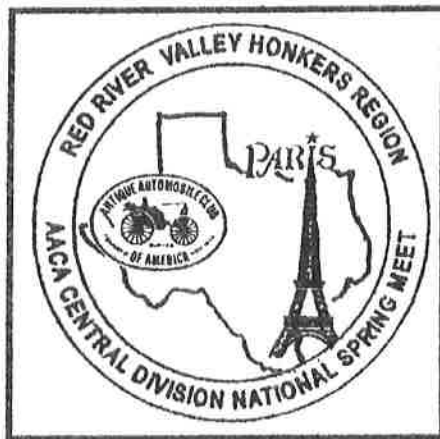
followed by the Judging School which is held at every meet.

That night we were treated to an honest-to-goodness Texas hoe-down and barbecue dinner. Considering the average age of most members who were there, I was surprised how many could still shake a leg to the music. It is a little eerie to be doing the Texas two-step and look over your shoulder only to see John Wayne standing behind a bale of hay looking as if he was about to step into the saddle.

There were a few rumbles of thunder that night but Saturday dawned bright and hot. It was a definite advantage to get the cars on the show field early while the temperature was as low as it would get all day. The cars drove past the second tallest Eiffel Tower topped by the world's largest red cowboy hat in existence to get a picture made and pick up a dash plaque.

Some owners polished and shined while others attended the Judges Breakfast. At 11:00 AM the Judges took to the field to scrutinize the 100-plus cars that had registered. The work was done in short order and at 3:00 PM the cars were released.

Representing DSR at the meet were **2 Froehlichs, 2 Guenthers, 2 Musgroves and 2 Paquets** all of whom enjoyed being together.



## SE Division National Spring Meet attendance will be hard to beat

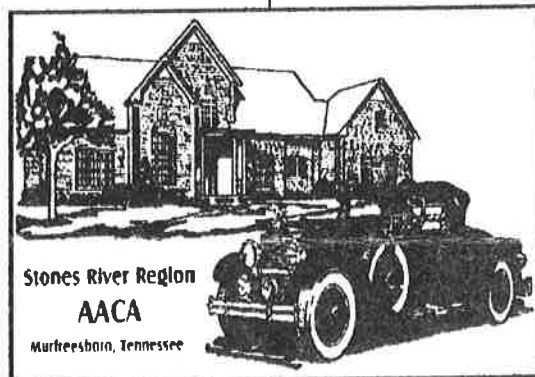
The Stones River Region AACA is always right in the middle of things and no wonder. Their home is in Murfreesboro, TN where the geographic center of Tennessee is located. The original name of the city was Cannonsburgh and it is also home to their clubhouse which was at one time was a service station. This group is well known for their hospitality and their involvement in AACA activities, many of which they have hosted. This time they put on a barn-burner. Starting with walking into the lobby of the host hotel to pick up your registration pack until the end of the awards banquet or picking up your trailer at the show field on Sunday morning, there was a SRR member around to offer help or information.

Thursday evening offered a "get acquainted" party at the Middle Tennessee State University's Alumni House adjacent to the show field. The brochure stated light finger foods would be served. Ha! What a laugh! AACA folks can usually demolish just about any table of food put out. Well, this time the Stones River guys and gals had the last laugh because when the napkins settled, there was food left!

It seems most participants arrived on Friday to go to the Grand Ole Opry that night. The bus left at 5:30 P.M. and returned around 11:00 I was told. Not long after that, Mother Nature got a bit out of sorts. We were treated to Tennessee's version of the aurora borealis, thunder, wind and rain. One side of the street (ours) lost power for nearly three hours while the other side slept on in air-conditioned comfort. The other side of that coin was since we were all awake anyway, we could watch the tallest signs waving in the wind and make bets on how long it would take before various car covers to flew away. Later that morning, the sun rising behind the remaining clouds was gorgeous and everyone breathed a sigh of relief it was all over. Actually, the rain was welcome. The show field really *was* a field that had been recently mowed and the day before was quite dusty. A few were concerned that it might be muddy but it wasn't even squishy; just a super nice location to put the over 300 cars. Your place was marked with a styrene license plate with the logo shown above on it. Before the day

was over, you found in your car a very nice full-color, caricature-type poster which depicts the city, some SRR members and the weekend's events.

Judging began at the usual time, 11:00 A.M., and was finished about one and half hours later. The cars were released at 2:30 P.M. and entrants were free to go. The awards banquet that evening was held on the MTSU campus and seemed to have been well attended. Those who ate were surprised to find each person had a nice souvenir in the form of a clear glass mug with the event commemorated on it. After the award presentations were concluded, there seemed to be plenty of handshaking, back-slapping and congratulating going on. Lots of people were going home happy.



Some trips to meets are better than others and this one will not be at the top of the list for your Editor and spouse. We were about 20 miles south of the Tennessee state line when...KA-POW! We blew a left front trailer tire. Thanks to Buddy's years of driving, he got us slowed down and off the road safely. It took about half an hour to change the tire and rolling again.

We stopped at the Welcome Center just inside the great state of Tennessee for a picnic lunch. We got our paraphernalia repacked and went to take advantage of the facilities which was a mistake. We were caught in the building without umbrellas as a splash-and-dash rainshower came through. Another twenty or so miles up the road, we came upon our Florida friends, the Ken Gundersons, with a flat tire on their motor home. They had help on the way and sent us on. Never leave a friend until you know all is well. The help didn't have the right equipment and as it turned out it was nearly four hours before they were back on the road. Fortunately, everyone made it there and, I hope, back without further problems. **DSR** was represented by **M. Guenther**, and **2 Paquets**, accompanied by friend Marien Brent.

If you like this part of the country, mark your calendar *now*. The AACA National Spring Meet will be held in Nashville, TN June 8-10, 2000. It will be sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Region. The AACA members in the Volunteer State know how to do things up so look to have a supercalifragilisticexpialidicious good time!



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## National meets, tours easy as one, two, three by Earl Beauchamp, Jr., Vice President, National Activities

**One ~ Meets!** Look for the mail-in form. So you've never shown a car at a National meet or you don't have a car to show but you want to go see what all the hoopla is about. OK, that's the easy part.

When your *Antique Automobile* magazine arrives (1) tear open the plastic package; (2) take out the mailer sheet; (3) turn it over and there you will see a cutout form. On it are listed the future events. Simply check the box for the events you want to attend and mail it back to Hershey. The address is right on the form. Now, just wait for a reply. Don't be concerned that all the events you asked for information on are not in the same envelope. They are mailed out separately. You will receive all the information and a registration card for each event you requested information on. A word of caution here which is to note the registration deadline. National events are not like local one where you can register at the site or on the day of the event. If you don't get your card in by the cut-off date, you may not be accepted. Now, if you still want to go, all you need to do is fill out the card and send it in with your money. That's it, you're in!

**Two ~ Tours!** Almost the same except now it's use it or lose it. If you wish to go on a National tour, you do everything exactly as you would for a National meet but you must send in a \$5.00 registration deposit. Whoa, you say! Why do I have to send five of my hard-earned dollars?

Well, before the \$5.00 fee, many members would just check off all the boxes even though they had no intention of attending an event. One Divisional Tour had over 500 requests for information and only 60 families went on the tour. Each packet cost the Region \$3 to print and mail. The Region was devastated, so National stepped in to try to keep this from happening to another Region. It's not all bad though. If you attend the Tour, you receive the \$5 as a credit. It gets back to the saying, "use it or lose it." If you go on the tour, it's cost you nothing. If you don't, then you paid to receive and read the intricate Tour details and helped some hard-working Region who is the sponsor. There is one thing that you must remember. Modern vehicles are not allowed to be driven on National tours. Some tours, such as the Reliability and the Glidden, limit the year of the vehicle. Others, such as the Founders or some Divisional tours require only that the car be 25 years or more.

**Three ~ Now everybody enter your vehicle.** Last year I wrote an article imploring members to bring their vehicles to a show even if it wasn't a number one or a trailered show car. I still haven't seen enough of them. AACA Meets and Tours are for everyone. Don't drive only your modern car and let the National scene pass you by. Please bring your vehicle and join in the fun. Getting you to do that would be my most important accomplishment while I have this job in AACA.

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**memo:** 

Don't fail to read the front page article and related story on Page 4. The bill affecting Lee County passed but was amended to allow only one vehicle rather than two as it was originally written.

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