



The Sparkplug



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DSR member acquires celebrity's hide-away

Bet you never think of travel trailers becoming antiques, do you? AACA doesn't have a class for them because according to the judging manual, only "motor vehicles" are eligible to compete in National Meets. However, there is a lot of interest in the old Airstream trailers. So much so there is an Airstream web site on the internet.

Here in our little corner of cyberspace, a DSR member has added a 1973 Airstream Landyacht to his already barn-bulging antique vehicle collection. Not a person to let a one-of-a-kind of anything get away, Jim Henderson recently acquired it while on a business trip to Arizona. Not only did he get the trailer but also the 1990 Ford F-350 one-ton tow vehicle.



The Airstream trailers came in one color only and that was the aluminum of which they were built and the truck was originally white. The trailer and truck are an identical very dark green so they match. The inside of the trailer is a bit exotic in that it is also the same dark color and has velour window coverings in a deep reddish color with tassel trim. When these are closed, the interior is in total darkness.

It appears to be approximately 20 feet in length and about 8 feet in width. There are two sofas which convert to sleep four and underneath one is a built-in gun safe! The floor covering has a Native American motif as do the two custom-built

director's chairs which provide additional seating. The galley area is all butcher block. It has two propane tanks which is probably standard. What is not standard are the two solar panels on top. This means as long as you have sun, you don't need electrical power.

It is referred to as the "Genie Bottle" which should give you a clue to the previous owner. He is a well-known TV star who played Maj. Anthony Nelson, astronaut, on the "I Dream of Jeanie" program and went on to become famous as J.R. Ewing on the "Dallas" series. Naturally, you have guessed by now that the previous owner is none other than Larry Hagman. He used the trailer primarily as a "hunting house" when he had the time to go. Later, he used it as a place to escape when filming on location in Texas. Although he had his personal dressing suite, it afforded very little privacy. Sometimes the filming would require being on location for three to four months at a stretch and he needed a spot that would provide some peace and quiet.



Larry Hagman and the tow vehicle with the "Genie Bottle"

The truck, which is a crew-cab with sheepskin seat covers front and rear, is equipped with a state-of-the-art radio, a six disk CD player, radar, a CB radio and solar panels with battery and energizer. Both have been newly painted. (Continued on Page 3)

Minutes

Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting February 25, 1999

The meeting was called to order by Eddie Anderson, President, at 7:35 PM. Forty-nine members were present. Many of the members had attended the Chili/Souper Bowl Contest and dinner just prior to the meeting.

OLD BUSINESS: Eddie announced that we have four new members: Bob and Theresa Vaughn and Fred and Barbara Rettig. Eddie reported that the coloring contest at Mertz school will be the first week in March. **Vice President's Report:** Pat Francis asked for a work party to be held on Saturday 3/20/99. A motion was made and carried. **Secretary's Report:** No report **Treasurer's Report:** Treasurer, Wilma Jones, said to disregard the notice for dues from national. **Editor's Report:** Editor, Patt Paquet, distributed the 1999 Member Rosters. **Activities Chair Report:** Ed Lunsford reported that over \$450 was raised for Make A Wish Foundation on Feb 6 and 14 cars from DSR participated. The Mardi Gras parade for the Brewer Center had 11 cars. Ed thanked Betty Neese for making the unique trophies for the Chili/Souper Bowl contest. **Member At Large:** No Report. **DSR Car Show:** The show will be May 8 and Patt Paquet and Joyce Francis, co-chair, requested that people sign up to help. **DSR Spring Tour:** Frances Whigham reported on the tour to be held May 29, 30 and 31. **2001 Southeast Division AACA Tour:** Charlie Froehlich reported on preliminary plans for the tour. He suggested that members participate in the Panama City Division tour for 1999 to get a better idea of how the tour is run. Patt Paquet is assistant chairperson. Participants in the tour must be a member of AACA and have a vehicle that is in a class recognized by the AACA and the vehicle must be at least 25 yrs. old.

NEW BUSINESS: President's Report: Eddie suggested that DSR hold an open house on July 10 and 11 and invite area car clubs. Ray Cochrane will report next month on a Public Address system for the club. **Vice President's Report:** No report. **Secretary's Report:** The January minutes were approved on a motion from G. Demetropolis 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. Wilma suggested that the petty cash fund be eliminated. This passed on a motion from C. Baily and second from B. Paquet. **Editor's Report:** Patt reported that the last page of the Member Roster has the calendar of events for the year. This will allow more space in the newsletter for advertisements. **Activities Chair Report:** Ed presented numerous opportunities for club activities. The members passed a motion made by E. Lunsford and seconded by L. Musgrove. Ed also reported that the Camellia Show registrations are out. **Member at Large Report:** No report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The 50/50 pot was won by J. Bruton. G. Demetropolis agreed to call the Power Company to check on the light in the parking lot. R. Cochran asked that members remember that the parking spaces against the building are designated for handicapped parking. Motion to adjourn came from B. Paquet with second from M. Neese. The meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jaw Bruton

"Genie Bottle" from Page 1

Jim and Nancy were in Phoenix, AZ for a marketing meeting. When this was concluded, they took a side trip to Scottsdale to attend the 28th annual Kruse "Classics in the Desert" auction. Not only did Jim make the purchase from Mr. Hagman, he and Nancy met both the Hagmans and talked with them at length. According to the Hendersons, Larry and his wife, Maj, are the nicest sort of people, the kind who say "If you are in town, call us." and mean it.

Nancy flew back home as planned but Jim had a small dilemma. He had to get the truck and trailer back so he drove from Scottsdale to Mobile. The trip was plagued by stalled Interstate traffic in New Mexico. Some extremely foggy mornings necessitated waiting around for it to lift before getting on the road. All in all, it was about five days from there to the Azalea city.

The truck needs a little work done on it but you can see it and the trailer for the first time locally at the DSR car show on May 8.



Watch for DSR couple in local paper

Once every three months, the *Press Register* publishes what it calls its *Business Quarterly*. This is a supplement to the regular edition and normally comes out on a weekend. The first issue this year is scheduled for April 10 and the 1947 Chrysler which belongs to Melvin and Betty Neese will be on the cover. The cover is split into a 50 year span and won't be the usual black and white. Another picture of the Neeses and their car appears inside the issue. The period clothing was furnished by DSR friend Marien Brent.

Naomi McCrory is hospitalized in South Baldwin Hospital as of March 18th with pneumonia. Please remember her with a "Get Well" card shower. It will certainly brighten her day.

Bereavements

Members of DSR wish to extend our condolences to **Laura Faust and Heard (Tex) Faust** on the loss of Laura's brother and Tex's uncle, Mr. George S. Lee, Sr. He died March 6, 1999. A memorial contribution was made to St. John's Episcopal Church in accordance with the family's wishes.



We also offer our sympathies to **Linda Gechjian** and her family in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ruby H. Sangrouber, on March 11, 1999. The family requested in lieu of flowers memorials be made to one of two entities and DSR's was sent to Mercy Medical Hospice.

And to **Anna White** and her family we offer our sincere compassion on the death of her mother. Mrs. Vera Ward was a resident of a nursing home in El Dorado, AK for a number years before she died on March 17, 1999. A memorial contribution will be made to the American Cancer Society as the family's charity of choice.



First DSR "good guy" of 1999

When school started last year, DSR donated supplies to Mertz Elementary School where our member, Judy Martin, works. She had a "wish list" of items they could really use. One of the items on the list was podiums for several of the teachers in that they have no desks. Thanks to **Richard Jones**, four teachers have had their wish come true. Richard built and delivered the podiums last week. They are 36 inches high, 22 inches wide and have a lift-up top to reveal a storage compartment approximately three inches deep. Richard furnished all the materials and working a few hours a day completed them in about a week to 10 days.

He also built one for Jim and Judy's daughter, Leslie Spellmeyer, who is a teacher at another elementary school..

And the winners are...

DSR's first "Souper Bowl" turned out to be a rousing success. There were 49 members on hand for the meeting which followed and at least 45 of those arrived in time to sample and judge the ten entries vying for a first, second or third place award.

The evening began at 6:00 PM with Chaplain Lambert Mims offering the blessing. Everyone crowded around the crockpot-loaded table to take a sample or two or five as one person was seen to do. But the person who manipulated five bowls at once took only small samples.

When everyone had gone back as many times as they felt was necessary, members gathered around the table again to vote. There were no names on the pots for the sake of fairness. The judging was very scientific using the most reliable thing of all, the applause meter. When the hand-clapping, catcalls and foot-stomping were finished, it was up to our Prez, Eddie Anderson, to decide who was number one, two or three. He left the room momentarily to get his thoughts in order (or maybe to regain his

hearing) and came back with the results.

Third place went to **Wilma Jones** for her Cheesy Potato Soup, second place went to **Betty Jordan** for her Chili and first place to **Jane Bruton** with her rendition of Santa Fe Soup. All three

received unique trophies which are crossed wooden spoons mounted on a wooden base decorated with saltine and soup crackers. An engraved plate on the front chronicles the event, award place and date.

This is one of the rare occasions that we have had a meal at the clubhouse in conjunction with a monthly meeting. Numerous comments were heard on how much it was enjoyed and that hopefully it would happen again. Kudos to our Activities Coordinator, Ed Lunsford, for a well planned and excited evening. Those of you who were not there were missed and you missed a great time.



Name the automobile make or model

1. Martyred President
2. A crossing place
3. To evade adroitly
4. A well known river
5. To grind the teeth
6. A Spanish explorer (2)
7. A famous rock
8. Identified with Roman mythology
9. Kitchen cleaner
10. What a woman asked when she bought a hen
11. An Ottawa Indian
12. Add a letter to a male deer
13. A Detroit hotel
14. A skyscraper in New York
15. Cupid's Arrow
16. In intoxicated bread maker
17. Ancient + letter + American city
18. Indian mythical bird
19. Shakespearean play
20. 3 larger powerful cats
21. Violent anger
22. The Milky Way
23. Stouthearted and courageous
24. A French explorer

(Answers can be found on page 7)



Buying??? Selling??? Searching???

For Sale: 5 dual red stripe tires on 5-lug Mustang wheels. Good show tires, owner changing to driver tires. Contact Jerry Finley (334)479-1358.

For Sale: 1962 Rambler Classic parts car with factory air. Engine and transmission good but body and floor bad. Contact Junie Jarvis (334)438-1467.

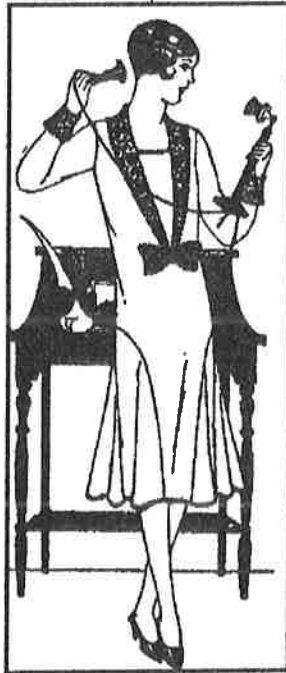
For Sale: 1951 Plymouth black 4-door sedan. Contact Floyd Jordan (334) 649-2703.

Just for the ladies...

Comeuppance

A 1965 Corvette is pulled over for speeding. At the wheel is a guy in his late 40's; in the other seat, his wife quietly crocheting an afghan. The officer says "I clocked you at 80 mph, sir." The driver says "Gee, officer, I had it on cruise control for 65, perhaps your radar needs calibrating?"

Not looking up from her work, his wife says sweetly, "Now dear, you know very well this car doesn't have cruise control." As the officer makes out the ticket, the driver looks over at his wife and growls, "Can't you keep your mouth shut for once?" The wife smiles demurely and says, "You should be glad your radar detector went off when it did". As the officer makes out a second ticket for the illegal radar detector, the man glowers at his wife and says, through clenched teeth, "Shut your mouth, NOW!". The officer frowns saying, "And, I notice you're not wearing your seat belt, sir. That's a \$75 fine." The driver says "Yeah, well, you see officer, I had it on, but took it off to get my license out of my back pocket when you pulled me over." And the wife says, "Now dear, you know very well that you didn't have your seat belt on; you never wear your seat belt when you're driving the Corvette. And, as the officer makes out yet another ticket, the driver turns to his wife and barks "Why don't you shut the H--- up?" The officer looks over at the woman and says, "Does your husband always talk to you this way, M'am?" Again, she smiles smugly as she says, "Oh, heavens no, officer, only when he's been drinking."



A friend of mine confused her Valium with her birth control pills. She now has 14 kids, but she doesn't really care.

Green Rice

Submitted by Leah Musgrove

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 can Cream of Mushroom soup
- 1 sm jar Chez Whiz
- 1 sm onion finely chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced celery *
- 1/4 stick butter or margarine
- 1 pkg chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1 sm jar chopped Pimento
- *May substitute 1/4 tsp. celery seed

In a large bowl, combine rice, soup and cheese. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Bake 30 to 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Santa Fe Soup

Submitted by Jane Bruton

- 2 pounds ground beef or turkey
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 (.05-oz) pkgs. Ranch-style dressing mix
- 2 (1.25-oz) pkgs. taco seasoning mix
- 1 (16 -oz) can black beans, undrained
- 1 (16-oz) can kidney beans, undrained
- 1 (16-oz) can diced tomatoes with chilies, undrained
- 1 (16-oz) can tomato wedges, undrained
- 2 (16-oz) cans white corn, undrained
- 2 cups water

Cook meat and onion together until meat is browned. Stir Ranch-style dressing mix and taco seasoning mix into meat. Add remaining ingredients with juices from all. Add water. Simmer for 2 hours. If mixture is too thick, add additional water. Garnish each serving with sour cream, shredded Cheddar cheese and sliced green onions if desired. Serve with tortilla chips.

No more moves for me, thank you very much!

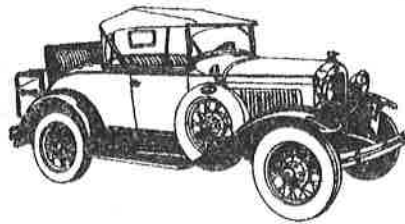
I will be a grand 71 years old sometime this year and I suppose I will get to see the end of a year, a decade and a century. I must say I am looking forward to what everyone keeps calling "Y2K".

My birth weight was somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500 pounds and I was 103.5 inches long. I have numerous brothers and sisters; so many that I have lost track of most of them. They, like me, went to various parts of this huge country. With the 10-gallon gas tank, we could go anywhere and do anything on 20 miles to the gallon. I made my debut into society Dec. 1, 1927 in New York City at the Waldorf Hotel and my relatives did the same in 35 other cities around the U.S., Canada and Europe. Our radiator shells were contoured much like that of the Lincoln. In fact, our lines were so similar, we were sometimes call "the baby Lincoln". We came in Niagra Blue, Arabian Sand, Dawn Gray and Gunmetal Blue with our four-door Sedan relatives being available in Balsam Green, Copra Drab, Rose Beige and Andalusite Blue. All this was a heady change from our parents and grandparents being available in black only from 1914 to 1925.

I don't remember much of my past from the time I was born until I came to live on the Gulf Coast. A fellow by the name of Connie Ferguson residing in Ocean Springs, MS is the first person I remember. After that, a very nice couple named **Gavin and Gladys Edwards** bought me in 1982 and put me in their barn because Mr. Edwards was still working as a rigger at Ingalls Shipyard. He was going to retire in 1984 and decided that before he did, he would make sure I got a good check-up and have done anything that I needed to be in number one condition. He took me to Wade, MS in 1983 to a man named Evett Brannum. Mr. Brannum took me apart, cleaned all my internal parts, replaced a few that weren't too good, gave me new paint and upholstery, the whole works. Boy, did that feel good!! Now, after all of this, I was a sporty looking thing.

My owners belonged to something called the Deep

South Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America. This group, who called Mobile home, decided they wanted to put on something called a "car show". I heard that it would be on May 12, 1984 at Griggs School in Tillman's Corner, near Mobile. One day while the Edwards' were polishing me up, I overheard them say that it would cost \$5.00 to enter me in the show if they did it before the day it was to happen but if they waited until then, it would be \$10.00 and if they put in one of my cousins who lived in the barn with me, that would cost only \$3.00 more. They also said it would be nice to go to something called a "banquet" that would held in the school's cafeteria after the show. I was so proud that when May 12th came, I really showed my stuff and took the "Best of Show" trophy for my owners. Were they every proud!



Well, over the years, things changed and in mid-1993, I got new owners. I went to live with **Melvin and Betty Neese** on their ranch. I had a really good time living there because Betty would drive me to church on Sundays but because of the heat and the dusty road we had to go over, she decided that wasn't a good idea. But we still all had a good time running in parades and showing off in displays. I even rode in their car trailer a few times and thought that made me hot stuff. When they built a BIG barn, I was moved there with their jeep and motorhome and other vehicles.

Now, things have changed again. The Neeses ran out of room and decided I had to go. Now some nice people named **Ed and Joan Lunsford** have taken me to live with them. The Neeses took good care of me but the Lunsfords are doing a few little things to me so that I won't accidentally embarrass them at a crucial time like on a day-trip or outing with their friends in the Model A club they belong to. I am a Roadster and have a trunk on the back so they can carry chairs and coolers and lunches and all kinds of other things. I am at home in their basement now; hopefully this will be the last time I move.

The sun and the cars shine in Florida at first AACA meet of the year

The Florida Region members clicked like a precision drill team as they handled the registrants checking in on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The ones who were on duty and working were easily identified by their vests made of colorful automobile print. If you had a question, they had an answer. If you needed something, they could get it. Gosh, it was almost scary how well everything worked. But...that was just at the hotel. We'll see.

Out at the site where the show would be held on Saturday and location for the flea market, motorhome and trailer parking, it was a whole other story. The fellows out in the trenches were like a well-oiled



machine. Whatever you were parking, they were ready with directions, stickers and a smile. See what I mean about it being scary?

Thursday night provided an opportunity to greet old friends and meet new ones at a hospitality get-together. Friday offered a late morning seminar on Antique Automobile Insurance. That afternoon the Members' Roundtable Discussion was followed by the Judging School, all of which are always free and both were well attended. That night you had your choice of visiting Church Street Station in downtown Orlando or going to dinner with friends or continuing your trek through Disneyworld.

Saturday dawned clear and warm with a forecast for temps in the high 70's. The Judges Breakfast had a filled room but with 382 cars registered, they were all needed. The 1999 AACA President, Janet Ricketts, gave welcome that enthused everyone. She told how she became involved with the hobby and a couple of short stories about how she and her husband, John, had made mistakes in the beginning

just like all of us. Her theme 1999 is "Reflect on the Past - Embrace the Future Generation!"

Then it was time to get the cars on the show field and go to work. For some that meant cleaning the cars and for others it meant that plus working as a judge or committee member or in administration. At three o'clock the cars were allowed to leave the field and for the owners to get to cool rooms and hot showers. When the awards were presented at the banquet that evening there were lots of pink noses and cheeks that didn't come from the excitement. The awards were called by the Chief Judge, Chip Green, who has a way of doing this that everyone loves. He is witty, quick and articulate. It is a pure pleasure just to listen to him as he goes through the classes. DSR was represented by **2 Andersons**, **2 Guenthers** with their 1933 Buick, **2 Musgroves** entering their 1938 Oldsmobile and **2 Paquets** showing their newly restored 1955 Ford. All three car owners brought trophies home. Also attending the meet was DSR friend, Marien Brent, who didn't miss a beat and was constantly kept busy by friends catching up on her recuperation.

It is all history now but it just has to be said once more. This was one of the best meets in recent years. From the hospitality room which offered, coffee, tea, soft drinks, chips/dip, muffins, etc., to the big flea market and easily accessible show site, it all went like clock work.

Answers to automobile quiz

1. Lincoln;
2. Ford;
3. Dodge;
4. Hudson;
5. Nash;
6. DeSoto & Coronado;
7. Plymouth;
8. Mercury;
9. Comet;
10. Chevrolet;
11. Pontiac;
12. Buick;
13. Cadillac;
14. Chrysler;
15. Pierce Arrow & Dart;
16. Studebaker;
17. Oldsmobile;
18. Phoenix;
19. Tempest;
20. Cougar, Lynx & Jaguar;
21. Fury;
22. Galaxy;
23. Valiant;
24. LaSalle



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Prescott has the following tips for the top three car appearance areas used in judging show cars: the dash and trim, the paint, and the tires.

Keep Dash, Trim in Top Form

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- A light application of protectant to the plastic cover over the motor gives it a

fresh look. Also apply protectant to hoses but never to belts since it may cause them to slip.

- For a fresh clean smell, apply protectant to air vents on the dash with a cotton swab to get inside the vanes. This removes the dust and leaves a "glow" on the finish.
- For vinyl seats, use a sponge applicator to spread protectant. When protectant dries, use a dry cotton towel and lightly buff the seats to give them a warm glow.
- To prevent overspray, when applying protectant on seats and door panels, keep a towel in the other hand to cover nearby surfaces while spraying.

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How to tips:

- Apply wax evenly with a terry cloth towel. For waxes that dry quickly, apply the wax with a slightly damp towel to help it spread more uniformly.
- After buffing the wax off, use a slightly damp towel to wipe off any residue around the door jambs, hood and trunk jambs (a dry towel will just push residue around without removing it).
- Use a soft bristle paint brush to remove wax residue from behind body moldings, badges and vents. To make an easy-to-use brush that won't scratch your car's paint, cut the bristles of a soft bristle paint brush to one inch and wrap the metal band that holds the bristles with duct tape. Don't use toothbrushes – their bristles aren't soft enough. Horse hair brushes work well.



Cover wheel with a cardboard disc to avoid getting tire foam on chrome or polish.

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How to tips:

- To avoid getting Tire Foam on chrome or highly polished wheels when spraying your tires, cut out a disc from a piece of cardboard in the size of the wheel, punch a hole in the center to grasp it, hold it over the wheel and spray on the Tire Foam.
- To give a white wall tire the full finished showroom look, spray a little Tire Foam on a sponge applicator and apply it to the thin black tire area between the white wall and the metal wheel.
- If tires are wet when tire foam is applied, it takes longer for the foam to dry.

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