



# The Sparkplug



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## Hooters Open Car Show brings famous names, three generations of car buffs

If the cars themselves didn't impress you, the names certainly should. Although the competitors weren't the originals, or even look-alikes, entering vehicles were Jeff Davis, John Glenn and Bob Fellers! Working the registration table proved to be a stroll down memory lane in this case.

Mike Williamson stepped forward to take on chairing this show when no one else would. He had had only minimal experience in this type event having accepted co-chairing the 1997 show late in the year. Starting early on, he worked hard getting a flier ready, dash and trophy plaques designed and lining up committees and workers. The show information was on the internet as well. When he was contacted by two different marque clubs asking if there was a class for them, he allowed that if they came in sufficient numbers, there would be one. This year there was a British car class and a class for the DeLoreans. To say Mike did an outstanding job is putting it mildly.

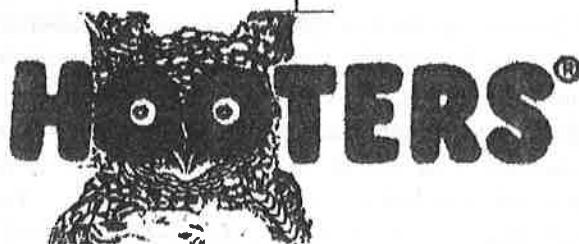
With a total registration of 140 and only one no-show, the show was a resounding success. The weather was perfect for trailering, driving and showing cars. There were a couple of early arrivals who were on the scene even before the registration tent got to the site and erected. As the cars continued to pull in, the fellows in charge of parking had their jobs cut out for them. So did the ladies working the registration table with 98 entries being done the day of the show. The tee shirts were designed by United Cerebral Palsy and went to the first 100 hundred competitors, the remaining 25 were sold so there were no left overs if you didn't get one.

Two teams of judges headed for the field at 11:30 A.M. and with a couple of good runners, the

score sheets came in steadily. The folks handling that assignment got busy adding up the numbers and had the score book to the show chairman in short order. Mike was able to start putting the awards in the winners hands over an hour earlier than scheduled. This meant competitors could get their cars home before dark and many of them made their appreciation known.

As the vehicles began leaving the parking area, members grabbed the now-empty trophy boxes. They made several sweeps through the parking lot picking up what trash had been left behind. It was a nice surprise to discover that most of the entrants had either not had any, took what was theirs with them or disposed of it in the Hooters dumpster. Actually, the area was cleaner when everyone went home than it was when they arrived. The tent came down easier and quicker than it had gone up and the day was almost over, show-wise.

You read about the famous names in the beginning of this article. Now to the part about three generations. There was a '37 Ford sedan, a '63 Jaguar convertible and a '68 Chevrolet pickup, all of which had the name "Lunsford" on the windshield cards. The same last name on the cards wasn't what was catching the eye of both competitors and spectators. It was the fact all three had different first names that had them scratching their heads. The eldest of the trio, Ed, along with his son, Mike, along with *his* son Matthew were all in the show. Ed started showing a long time back; Mike started just a few years ago, and now Matthew is at it. Matt finished his truck just this year and is following in his father's and grandfather's footsteps. This really is an "All In The Family" situation.



## Minutes

### Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting October 22, 1998

The meeting was called to order by the President, Buddy Paquet, at 7:35 P.M. with 48 members attending. Don Dillehay, Chaplain, delivered the invocation. It was noted that several members and former members have been ill or involved in accidents recently.

**Old Business:** Buddy announced that Charlie Froehlich was accepted as Tour Director and DSR has been officially approved for the AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour in April 2001. He asked E. Lunsford for an update on the license plate display for the clubhouse. Ed reported the committee is still working on this. E. Youens reported that he and his committee need approximately one more month to get the sign in front of the clubhouse in good condition.

Secretary Ann Rowell was absent, having been in an auto accident the week before. A motion to approve the minutes as printed in the newsletter came from H. Whigham, seconded by J. Reid, motion carried. Leah Musgrove, Activities Coordinator, reported she had been contacted by Crowne Health Care asking if we would be willing to change our monthly display to the third Tuesday. A. White moved to make this change, the motion was seconded by E. Youens, motion carried. Mike Williamson, Chairman for the Hooters Car Show, gave a brief description of how the show was progressing. C. Lyles told the membership that a publication to which he subscribes, *Classic Chrome*, had been listing the show since last August. He asked if the club might be interested in obtaining a subscription at a cost of \$5.00 per year for eight issues. L. Nelson moved DSR purchase a one year subscription. J. Reid asked for discussion on this stating it might not be best for the club to take on a monetary burden of this nature right now. G. Demetropolis pointed out that a motion was on the floor and if it had been seconded, a vote would be needed; if there had been no second to the motion it could be rescinded. Larry stated he would rescind his motion, the issue died. Anna White, who is coordinating the DSR Thanksgiving Dinner, reminded those present of the date and time and asked they use the sign-up sheet she provided to let her know how many would be coming and what dish they would bring.

**New Business:** The President brought up the fact that a DSR Life Membership status was created in 1996. He submitted the names of two long-time members for consideration. H. Whigham moved both be so honored, this was seconded by A. White. The motion carried and the appropriate measures will be taken. Buddy reminded the membership of the invitation that had been extended to DSR from the South Alabama Region AACA to join them on Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> for a joint outing at the state park near Atmore. E. Youens moved we accept, R. Cochran seconded, motion carried. The President thanked Ed and Eddie Grimes for the additional work they had done on the outside lights. Treasurer, Carl Bailey, presented the October Financial Report. After minimal discussion, it was approved on a motion by M. Neese with a second by E. Anderson. Activities Coordinator Leah Musgrove went over the schedule for the next several months. She stated with so many events taking place, perhaps the membership would be willing to split up so most of the activities could be covered. She also noted that the club had been invited to participate in the Springdale Christmas Parade on Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>. S. Anderson moved this be a club function for those wishing to do so, B. Musgrove seconded; motion carried. Russell Coker, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, offered the names of candidates for 1999 officers. It was noted that nominations could be made from the floor at this meeting or at the Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> meeting provided the nominee was willing to have their name placed on the slate. As of this meeting the candidates are: E. Anderson and J. Reid, President; J. Bruton and Anna White, Secretary; C. Bailey and W. Jones, Treasurer; E. Lunsford, Activities Coordinator; and incumbents P. Paquet and C. Pugh for Editor and Member at Large respectively.

**Announcements:** B. Cammon was the happy winner of the 50/50 pot.

Being no further business, a motion to adjourn was made by M. Neese, the motion was seconded by R. Sloan, motion carried.

*Respectfully submitted,*

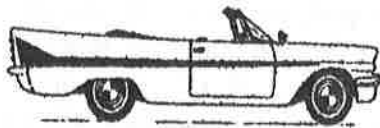
*Greg McDonnell, "Secretary Pro-Tem"*

## Call it touring, call it going from food-stop to food-stop, call it whatever... it all adds up to having fun with cars and friends

Some of the group thought they would get to Hardees in Theodore a little early and have a bite of breakfast. Well, apparently, everyone had the same idea. Even the last arrivals grabbed something to go. After a brief meeting in the parking lot to confirm CB channels and get lined up, we were on our way in four modern and six antique vehicles. We picked up one more antique later on. Cruising down Highway 90 at a speed comfortable for the oldest car, we made one quick stop along the coast and another just before we arrived at Stennis Space Center. We were about 15 minutes late and "Tour Master" Charlie Froehlich was pacing the parking lot sweating bullets. (He is a stickler for being on time.) He got us into our designated parking area and hurried everyone into the auditorium for instructions. We then loaded on the bus for a tour of the facility.

The main function of the Space Center is to test the engines for the space shuttles. It takes three engines plus a pair of solid rocket boosters to get a space shuttle off the launch pad. Bet you didn't know that the energy released by three of the engines is equal to the output of 23 Hoover Dams! We were informed that the water used to cool the deflectors causes steam to rise creating its own clouds. It then rains for about 15 minutes after the testing is completed.

Returning to the auditorium, DSR members spread their picnic lunch with Slidell Chapter AACA members. It was a time to greet old friends and make new ones. When lunch had been done away



with, we were back in the cars following Charlie and Ardie to our motel in Picayune, MS. One '37 Ford was running more on fumes than gas by now so we swung by a gas station. Charlie remained with this car and the rest of us headed for

the motel with our fearless leader, Buddy "Take-the-scenic-route" Paquet out front. Fortunately, someone told him in less than a mile he had turned the wrong way but we did find the motel. (There was one car that actually got lost in front of the motel and one who turned the wrong way coming out on Sunday morning, but that's another story.)



Those who wished explored the antique shops downtown, some stayed at the motel to nap and others went on to the Froehlich's place to visit. That evening we were treated to an old-time weenie roast, marshmallows, too. You could put the weenie on a stick and do it over the fire or you



could be wimpy and use the grille. There was also a new item on the menu called a "bean bash". Each car was responsible for bringing a can of any kind of beans. These were all opened, poured together into a pot that

Ardie had previously put onions, peppers and diced sausage. Ummmm! It was good. There was so much other food, the table was sagging in the middle but by the time everyone had their fill, it was back in shape again. It took a while for the members of the two clubs to sort each other out, but by the time folks called it a night, most everyone knew each other.

Sunday morning found a good many of both clubs in the hotel lobby for the Continental breakfast. Some just had to go to Hardees or to Shoney's. Then it was off to see the covered bridges of Pearl River County. We doubled up in cars not only to cut down on the number of vehicles but for the fellowship as well. Besides, four heads are better at deciphering tour directions than two.

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## TOUR

Naturally, the first thing we did was have a coffee stop and what a place it was! It was a newly built home that looks like a restored older one. It is a replica of an older home that had previously sat on the site. All the woodwork was done by the owners and in the master bedroom is a fireplace mantel that had been rescued from beneath a New Orleans Garden District home. The floors in the main part of the house are from a University gymnasium where the female of the couple had played basketball in her younger days. Space won't permit giving all of the details on the house, but it was a work of art. Members of the Slidell club had set up the front porch with coffee, tea and juice; cakes and cookies and Danish and bagels and... and... and. One had to feel sorry for those foolish people who had indulged in a big breakfast.

Leaving this beautiful place behind, it was on the road again looking for the first covered bridge. If you thought these were going to be from yesterday, you were in for a shock. All three had been built in new, expensive subdivisions and were constructed to fit in with the area. After the second of the bridges, you could stop and look at an original slave cemetery. Much of it had been destroyed and the remaining graves are from the early 1900's. The crest on the gravestones indicate members were from the "Household of Ruth" which was apparently a secret black women's organization that was connected with the Underground Railroad. In searching for the third covered bridge one found Anchor Lake. This area was near Hillcrest Farm that is now abandoned. It was used as a prisoner of war camp during WWII. The old milking barn is now a beautiful, large home. Also nearby is an operational horse breeding facility called Lakeside Ranch with lots of white fence keeping in the older horses and young colts. All of them looked at the cars going through as if to say "Where did you come from?"

After the third bridge, it was time for another refreshment stop. This was at the home of Slidell members Bob and Grace Taylor whom many people know from car shows. Bob has an extensive sign

and memorabilia collection and their garage even has several couches and chairs, a bar, a refrigerator and rest room. We spent quite a while there looking at their accumulation, visiting and refreshing ourselves. Then it was time to motor to the Froehlichs for lunch. If one thought there was a lot of food out on Saturday night, then you hadn't seen anything until you saw what was out for Sunday's lunch. You could choose from smoked chicken or bar-b-que'd ribs or both, hamburgers with all the fixings, salads, desserts, the list could go on and on. I suspect not a single person ate again for several days afterward. There was time to visit with recently made friends but all too soon it was time to say good-bye. With the time change the night before, everyone wanted to be home by nightfall, which we all were, and without car problems for anyone. DSR members who wish to thank the Froehlichs and the Slidell Antique Car Club people who worked to make sure we had a filling and enjoyable time are **2 Coulings, L. Crowdus, 2 Fews, 2 Francises, 2 Jarvises, 2 Lunsfords, 2 Musgroves, 2 Nettles, 2 Paquets, 2 Whighams** and **2 Whites**. It was a great pleasure to have DSR friends Bill and Jeanne Dobbs along on this trip and we look forward to having them again.



## DSR cars are the stars

The DSR was contacted recently by Alabama Public Television requesting certain years of cars for a documentary they were filming in Mobile. Being the good sports they are, **Cecil Nettles, Ed Lunsford** and **Buddy Paquet** supplied vehicles. Cecil's car got in the act twice but the other two only had a one-time appearance. A portion of the film was shot near Ann and Dauphin Streets and the other in downtown Mobile in front of Oliver's Restaurant. APT will advise us when the documentary will be shown, probably sometime in February, so everyone can watch. The club will receive a nice donation for the use of these vehicles.

## Just for the ladies....

Did you know that quilting, in one form or another, originated somewhere in Asia and may be as old as the Egyptians? The oldest known quilted object in the world is a First Century tomb rug from Siberia, while the oldest known European quilts are three trapunto quilts from Sicily. ("Trapunto" is the stuffing of certain areas of the design to make it stand out in relief.) Two, the Guicciardini set, show scenes from the Tristan legend and were probably made in the 1390's. The third may have been made a few years before that and also has Tristan and Iseult in a central medallion surrounded by fleurs de lis, with an overall border of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Before the Fifteenth Century, quilting did exist; piecing did not. Quilts were whole-cloth, and the designs were created by heavy quilting and trapunto. They were used for three purposes; bed hangings (curtains, not coverlets), gambesons (the quilted sleeveless jacket worn under armor), and petticoats. It was COLD back then! Careless historians have muddied the issue somewhat by confusing "quilt" as used now and as used in the Renaissance. Quilts were pieced only because there wasn't enough fabric to make them without piecing...if they had had enough, they wouldn't have cut it up into littler pieces. Emigrants to the "new world" of the United States, Canada and Australia took their quilting skills with them. In the harshness of the New World, quilting was a necessary recycling of fabric for both utilitarian and decorative purposes. As clothing and other cloth items wore out, the useable pieces were cut up and pieced back together. Innovative quilters began making designs which evolved into blocks or other geometrics.

Thus, came the "quilting bee". It was an important means of socializing for colonial and pioneer women (and men). Through the winter months, the women would piece their quilt tops. Since there was no central heating in these homes, there was usually only one main heated room that was too crowded during the winter months for a quilt frame to be assembled. When the weather became warmer, an invitation was sent to the surrounding neighbors for the quilting bee. On the designated day, the quilters would arrive early and begin marking the quilt top which had been put into the frame by the hostess. Very often, plates, thimbles and tea cups were used to mark the quilting patterns. The quilters would then begin to quilt the top while exchanging conversation. The quilt had to be finished before the husbands and beaux showed up in the late afternoon when dinner was served to all, the hostess being give a chance to show off her cooking skills. After dinner, there very often was a square dance or country dance with fiddles accompanying the dancers. The quilting bee was an important part of the social life of these people surpassed only by religious gathering.

There has been a world-wide resurgence of quilt making since 1965. Much of its renewed popularity can be attributed to the Bicentennial Celebration in the United States. Quilts are now used extensively to document womens' history. Quilt making was once one of the few avenues open to women to express publicly their political and religious views and opinions. Quilts were used in North American to flag "safe houses" for the slaves wanting to make their way North. Although traditional quilt making was the foundation of this renewal of an old art, modern textiles, machinery and other equipment has made the process more appealing to modern women. Today, quilting is one of the most popular hobbies as well as a medium to which extensive research has been done. Many museums devote entire wings to quilts.

The above is taken from a variety of reference sources including the Internet.



### A few handy hints...with no guarantee as to how well the work

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- To clean a thermos bottle, fill with water, drop in four Alka-Seltzer tablets, and let soak for an hour.
- To clean burned on grease from a pot or pan, fill with water, add six Alka-Seltzer tablets and let soak for an hour, then scrub as usual.
- To clean stain from a glass vase or cruet, will with water and drop in two Alka-Seltzer tablets.
- To clean a toilet, drop in two Alka-Seltzer tablets, wait 20 minutes, brush and flush. The citric acid and effervescent action cleans vitreous china.

## SAR ~ DSR joint picnic fulfilling occasion

by Joyce Francis

Saturday, November 7<sup>th</sup>, found 2 Andersons, 2 Francises, 2 Jarvises, 2 Paquets and 2 Youens meeting in the parking lot of Alabama Power Com-pany in Saraland at 11:00 A.M. for a drive north on I-65. About an hour later, with much chattering on the CB radios, we arrived at the Claude D. Kelly State Park on Highway 21 near Atmore, Alabama. It was a pleasant hour's drive on a sunny morning.

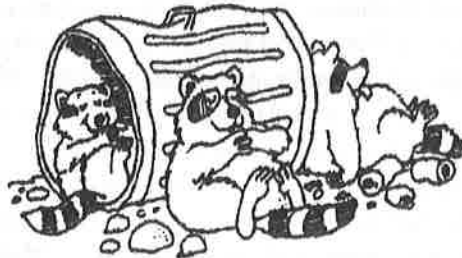
The park is located in a State forest and contains a large lake. Spacious picnic facilities abound and pavilions, complete with electrical outlets, and grills for cooking are available. The admission fee is a nominal \$1.00 for persons under age 62 and only 50 cents for those "over the hill".

Shortly after our arrival, our congenial friends from the South Alabama Region AACA began to come motoring in. Another club, one that has been formed recently and whose members are into the slightly modified cars, from Atmore was also included. Most of the fellows spent some time looking over and admiring each other's cars while the women set up the tables with the covered dishes we had all brought. Talk about food! Any palate was satisfied!! After the invocation was given by our own Ernie Youens, some very serious over-indulgence of food began.

A few members from both clubs were able to "waddle" about after eating and strolled along the lake shore and other areas. Those brave souls are now among the elite who can say that they have now also seen Elvis. It's true. In the Park Ranger's office we were introduced to Elvis...Elvis, the alligator, that is.

We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful fall day or had better food and fellowship. Pat Francis told of the time he drove his '49 Ford onto the dam to give it a washing. Junie Jarvis remembered having been here years earlier and seeing so many snakes swimming in the lake he refused to go out in a boat. The best story was Dovie Stanley of SAR telling that her husband of 49 years proposed to her while they were sitting parked only a few hundred yards from where we were having our lunch!!

When it was all over with, the only thing left to show we had been there were some crumbs for the birds and squirrels.



## Condolences

DSR members wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to **Frances Whigham** and her family. Her father, Mr. Douglas Jackson, died on Nov. 4, 1998 following a very long illness. A contribution has been made to the Whigham's Spanish Fort United Methodist Church in Mr. Jackson's memory.

## DSR Treasurer injured

Carl Bailey fell from a ladder in his garage on Friday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>, sustaining several broken ribs on his right side, severe bruising of his hip and a fractured right arm. After a trip to the Emergency Room, he was scheduled to see an Orthopaedist on Monday. This turned into being admitted to the hospital where he underwent late Monday night surgery to have pins and a wire put in. He will begin physical therapy on Friday, Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> for several weeks. We all wish him a complete and speedy recovery.

## Hooters Car Show in local paper

Craig and Dianne Ratkey were two DSR members who got their picture in the Mobile Press along with Pat Francis and his T-Bird. The pictures were in Section D on Page 3 of the November 10, 1998 edition.

## Cold weather means it's time to kill hogs

by Cecil Nettles

I would venture to say there are those of you who will remember what this is and that if you were going to have pork in the winter, you had to start in the spring with a "shoat". It required feeding the pig through the year to get it ready for the story I am going to tell you.

It was a nice cool day when my son-in-law and I left Mobile on Wednesday, Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> which was just what was needed. We were headed for a farm near Monroeville, Alabama that belongs to his brother. Three hogs had been raised there of which we would be slaughtering two. We got up early on Thursday morning to find the weather almost perfect, around 36 degrees. Cold weather is an absolute necessity for this chore.

We had everything ready to get started by 5:30 A.M. The first thing you have to do is start heating lots of water. This was done by filling an old cast iron wash pot (I know that some of you know what that is.) to the brim and building a roaring fire under it. While the water is coming to a rolling boil, you go kill the hog. To do this, most shoot it in the head with a rifle and then immediately, the hog must be "stuck" with a big butcher's knife to bleed it.

Years back, you had to drag the downed animal by hand or by mule. Today, with all our modern technology, we used a tractor to get it back to where the scalding-hot water was poured into a 60 gallon drum which was setting at an angle so the hog could be immersed. Turning it over and over, and end-over-end quite a few times loosened the hair so it could be scraped off with knives. When this is was completed, we hung what would soon be ham, bacon, etc., in order to start the butchering process. In the old days, the hog was hung from a tree limb or a "A" frame that had been constructed for this purpose. As unappetizing as it sounds, the internal organs must be removed before anything else can be done. We didn't bother with keeping that portion from which chitterlings are made.

Now the real work began. This took most of the day since we were butchering two. Tables had been set up to put the meat on as it was cut. We cut hams, shoulders, ribs and pork chops. Next came trimming out those portions that would be ground for sausage. Now, it was time to trim all the fat from the portions that had been cut. This fat was put into big pots over a hot fire. This rendered it into a liquid form that as it cooled turned into snow-white pure lard which was packed into lard cans and all that was left was the cracklings.

While the fat was rendering down, the meat was cut into smaller sizes, put into ice chests filled water and ice. Later it would be wrapped in freezer paper, labeled and stored in the freezers. Some will remember that in days past, it would have gone into the smokehouse to cure. The meat would have been rubbed well with salt, then spread on the tops of pine trees that had been cut and laid down. After a few days, the meat would have been hung from the rafters of the smokehouse, a small fire started and green hickory, oak or pecan wood added which would create the smoke. After a week or ten days, it would be taken down, re-salted and packed into barrels for the winter months.

Another item that you see in the meat case at the grocery store is Hogshead Cheese. We made quite a bit of that as well of which I have some in my refrigerator. I always make my own sausage using the trimmings mentioned above as well as adding some ground tenderloin. The seasoning recipe is no big secret but one that I make myself preferring what I put together over the store-bought kind.

I have been killing hogs for most of my adult life although not as often in later years. It was a lot of work but also a pleasure to be able to help. Sometimes it does a person good to take a step back in time and do a chore the old-fashioned way. If for no other reason than to make you appreciate how much easier we have life today.



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## November need-to-know

All DSR members are invited to participate in our annual Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Saturday, November 21<sup>st</sup> at the clubhouse. You were requested to put your name, the number attending and the dish you would bring on the sign-up sheet at the October meeting. If you were not at the meeting and plan to attend the dinner, please call Anna White (344-2643) and give her this information. The club will supply the meat and members will contribute the other food. You are requested to have your dish there by 11:30 AM and the meal will begin promptly at 12 Noon.

At the September meeting the membership approved the club putting together a Christmas offering for the men and women in the Bay Minette Veterans Home. There are approximately 10 women and 127 men who are residents there. DSR member Carl Bailey who is active with the DAV has offered some suggestions for items to be included. They are tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving cream/lotion, disposable razors, boxed tissues, hair brushes/combs, socks, slippers (the one-size-fits-all with the leather-like soles), sugar-free candy, eyeglass cleaner, ball-point pens, games (checkers, dominos or playing cards), sweaters, vests, and lap robes. Toilet articles for the ladies would be much appreciated as well. Your contribution to these people who gave so much to us can be brought to the Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> meeting or to the Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> Thanksgiving Dinner. The items will be put together and boxed for delivery during the Christmas holidays.



*I appreciate all the calls and cards from the DSR members since my recent accident. I am doing well and expect to see you at the November meeting. Carl Bailey*



## TOWELS TO GO

Run a bungee cord through the cores of the paper towel rolls and hook the ends to the struts on either side of the trunk lid. This will prevent them from rolling around in the trunk; keep them clean plus they are always handy when you need them. (Contributed by Larry Nelson.)



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**For Sale:** 1953 Plymouth, black four-door, 6 cyl., all original papers. Has not been started recently. Contact Caleb Molphis, Estate Executor (344)344-

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### Calendar

- Nov. 19 DSR Meeting at the Clubhouse at 7:30 PM
- Nov. 21 DSR Thanksgiving Dinner at the Clubhouse 12 Noon
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day
  
- Dec. 12 DSR Christmas Party at the Clubhouse ~ Reservation form included with this issue
- Dec. 25 Christmas Day

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- Jan. 1 New Year's Day
  
- Mar. 4-6 AACA Southeastern Division Winter National Meet ~ Orlando Florida

For Sale: 1979 Triumph Spitfire Convertible, needs paint, top & upholstery, good tires and brakes, engine rebuilt two years ago and runs good, numerous new parts for installation including fenders, floor pans, etc., still in boxes. Also possibly for sale a 1979 or 1980 MG Convertible with new top and upholstery to be installed. Contact Melvin Neese (334)649-3038

For Sale: Auto memorabilia including original glass globes, oil racks with cans, glass oil bottles, etc. Collection valued at approximately \$14,000 but will sell in entirety for \$10,000. Contact Melvin Guenther (615)824-4155 (Hendersonville, TN)