



The Sparkplug



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Move over Baskin-Robbins, Tom & Jerry's and Blue Bell, too !

Those well known ice cream makers have little on the DSR producers of this well loved summertime treat. Besides, when you get DSR ice cream, it is the homemade variety. You know, no additives, no preservatives, no artificial colorings, etc., etc. Just a good, old-fashioned combination of sugar, eggs, milk, fruit and/or flavorings. Sorry, the makers of the DSR products aren't forming a company so you can't purchase any stock!

Twenty-nine DSR members descended on the Neese Ranch at 2 o'clock on Sunday, Sept. 19 with freezers of ice cream, cookies, brownies, apple pie, cakes, waffle cones...the list could go on and on. For a little while, it looked like "The Battle of the Sexes" as the fellows found sitting room in the garage and the female gender gathered on the patio. That didn't last long, however. As soon as it appeared all who were coming were there, the ice cream freezers were uncovered from the layers of blankets and paper. The accompanying treats were spread out for the taking and members quickly formed a line so as to not let the frozen concoctions melt. It was a tough job just to make a choice of ice cream. Five flavors!! Read that again. FIVE FLAVORS!! Chocolate, vanilla, butter pecan, peach and strawberry. Most folks went back for at least one little bitty second helping and some went back for more than that, but as Leah Musgrove said, "Who the heck is counting??!!"

After everyone had consumed their fill, the group broke into twos and threes and fours to stroll up the hill into the small back pasture where there were goats, sheep, chickens and other farm animals to see and pet if you wished. There was also a tour of the Neese's home which is of the log-cabin style. It is

built on three levels with the patio, workshop and laundry on the lower level, the living room, dining room, kitchen, a bedroom and bath and outdoor balcony on the ground level and a third level with a bedroom and bath plus a open loft. Their entire home, inside and out, is decorated with a large variety of antiques they have collected over the years or that are family heirlooms. It is a truly unique place to see and visit.

Helping to make sure very little ice cream went back home with the makers were **2 Andersons, C. Bailey, Dene Breland, G. Demetropoulos, G. Edwards, Ed and Eddie Grimes, 2 Jarvises, R. Jones, 2 Lunsfords, 2 Lyles, 2 Musgroves, 2 Neeses (of course!) 2 Nettles, 2 Paquets, C. Pugh, 2 Rowells, 2 Whighams, A. White and 2 Youens.** Dayton and Susanne Whites had planned to come and had gotten as far as Wilmer before they were caught up in the traffic jam from the automobile accident that occurred on Highway 98 shortly after lunch. After waiting over an hour for it to clear, they gave up and went back home.



Door Prizes for Hooters Car Show

Each family is responsible for two door prizes for this event. You are requested to bring them to the October 28th meeting and if you cannot be at the meeting, bring them on show day. The door prizes should be turned in to Ann Rowell, Chairperson. Also, don't forget to bring your donation to the Bay Area Food Bank. If you need a registration form, contact Mike Williamson or this Editor.

Minutes

Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting September 23, 1999

The meeting was called to order by E. Anderson, President, at 7:30 PM. There were 37 members present. Members and families with illnesses were noted. The invocation was given by L. Mims, Chaplain.

OLD BUSINESS:

President's Report: Eddie reminded everyone that the Thanksgiving covered dish dinner will be at noon on November 20, 1999. / It was decided that the Christmas party would be on December 11, 1999 and Ed Lunsford will be in charge of the arrangements. / Lycyle Crowdus showed the new plaque to honor deceased members. / Buddy Paquet reported on the PA system. A motion to purchase the equipment for \$393.95 was made by H. Whigham with second by B Musgrove. The motion passed. Buddy will handle the purchase. **Vice President's Report:** Pat Francis announced that work days to repair the club sign will be October 6 and 7 at the clubhouse. **Secretary's Report:** The minutes were approved as presented in the newsletter on a motion from B. Paquet and second from M. Neese. **Treasurer's Report:** No old business. **Editor's report:** No old business. **Activities Chair Report:** Ed Lunsford reported that the ice cream party was a big success. / The Christmas party will be \$10.94 per person and the group decided that the party will start at 6PM (12/11). / Ed reported on several other events that had already been approved. **Member at Large:** Cecil Pugh reminded the group that recommendations for revisions to the by-laws should be given in writing to any committee member by October 1, 1999. **Hooter's Car Show:** Mike Williamson reported that sponsorships for each class of trophies are still available. The cost to sponsor a class is \$35. / Door prizes should be brought to the next meeting (10/28/99). We need two door prizes per family and canned food for the Food Bank

NEW BUSINESS:

President's Report: Eddie announced the Nominating Committee: Jim Martin, Larry Nelson, Jerry Findly and Bob Vaughn. / A brief discussion about the Indoor Auto/Bike Show was held...all entries must go in at the same time if the cars are to be parked in a group. / The members decided to provide Christmas for Angel Tree children again this year. The motion was made by P Paquet and second by J Bruton. The money will be collected at the Thanksgiving meeting. Ross Sloan has agreed to match dollar for dollar up to \$250 that the club donates. / Eddie announced that the club's history book is missing. **Vice President's Report:** No new business. **Secretary's Report:** The insurance rider for the Hooter's show has been requested. **Treasurer's Report:** The September financial report was approved as written by a motion from B Paquett and second from S Anderson. **Editor's Report:** Patt led a discussion on the purchase of a maintenance contract versus a new copier. Patt will report on her findings at the next meeting. **Activities Chair Report:** E. Lunsford reported that a fall tour is being put together for November 13 and 14. / The group voted to do a wedding on November 6. The motion was from J Bruton with second from P Paquet. / The group voted to show a car on November 6 at the Robert E. Lee School Fall Festival. The motion was from E Lunsford with second from E Youens. **Member at Large Report:** No report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Mike Williamson announced that several club members were sponsoring trophies for vehicle classes at the Hooters Show. / L. Mims had a cute "grandchild/yard sale" story for the group's enjoyment. / A motion to adjourn came from H. Whigham with second from J Bruton. The meeting adjourned at 8:40 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jane Bruton

No rain-out this time

by Carl Bailey

After lunch on Friday, September 24, 1999, a nice day for a ride in a Model A, I pulled up in front of Jim and Judy Martin's home in Mobile. There were three beautiful Model A's there already. After a few moments to clean the *love bugs* off the Model A, and be greeted by host Jim and fellow member Ed Lunsford, we departed for a display of the cars at Crowne Health Care. Winding through the streets of southeast Mobile, we pulled into a gas station where friend Marien Brent was fueling up her A. After a brief wait, we were on our way again.

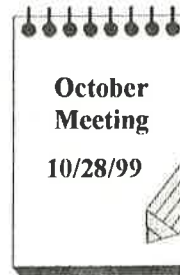
I don't know how many residents there are at the facility which is in a quiet Mobile neighborhood but there must have been thirty or so folks out on the front porch waiting for our arrival. Some of them were wheelchair bound and had to eye the cars from the porch but with the vehicles parked right in front, they were only about ten feet away and therefore had a good view. It was a fine turnout of Model A's and enjoying a visit while the cars were being displayed were **Carl Bailey** in his '31 Tudor, **Ed Lunsford** in his '28 Roadster Coupe, **Jim Martin** in his '29 Tudor plus guests Marien Brent in her '29 Phaeton along with Jim and Michelle Gray in their newly acquired '29 Delux Coupe.



Make-a-Wish Walmart Show

It was said to be a beautiful Fall day for a car show on Saturday, Sept. 25th at the Tillman's Corner Walmart store. I don't have a lot of information as to the number of entries, I am told that DSR members **Eddie Anderson** and **Carl Bailey** helped promote this worthy cause. Also on hand was former DSR member Lawrence Moseley who took the First Place award for trucks. Another winner was our boot-scootin' president Eddie who took the First Place car award. I am sorry to say this show was a very well-kept secret.

Make a note



If you aren't going on the Nov. 13-14 Fall Tour, you are needed for the Sprindale Christmas Parade. Unless you are riding a dignitary, expect to furnish your own throws. Call

Ed Lunsford (661-8636) for details.

The DSR Thanksgiving Dinner will be Nov. 21 at the clubhouse. Food should be there by 11:30 a.m. and we will eat starting at 12 noon. You are to bring a covered dish and can talk with Anna White (344-2643) about what you plan to bring. *Also* the membership voted at the September meeting to continue the Angel Tree as our Christmas project. Members' contributions will be collected at the Thanksgiving Dinner. *Ross Sloan has graciously offered to match what is donated up to \$250.*

The Nominating Committee for Officers 2000 is in place. Call (in alphabetical order) David Couling (479-6021), Jerry Finley (479-1358), Jim Martin (661-6133), Larry Nelson (344-2395) or Bob Vaughan (639-0803) if you are willing to serve.

The DSR Christmas Party will be Dec. 11 but with an early starting time (6:00 p.m.) this year. It will be catered at the clubhouse with the same basic menu as last year. The cost is \$11.00 per person. A reservation form will be in the November newsletter which will come out Nov. 13, 1999 due to the meeting being one week early.

If you happened to have borrowed the color copy of the DSR History Book that was in the glass display case and have forgotten to return it, please do so. It's so easy to forget to bring books back.

Sympathy

DSR members wish to extend our belated condolences to Charlie and Artie Froehlich on the death of his mother Sept. 8, 1999 in McClusky, ND. A memorial donation will be made to the Alzheimers Association, the family's charity of choice, in Mrs. Froehlich's memory.

Baton Rouge AACA 1999 Fall Tour

Somebody in this Region has an "in" with a Higher Power! The weather was perfect for driving, and especially for driving an older car. After picking up registration packs and a quick lunch, the twenty-something cars were off to see the Port of Greater Baton Rouge. What a mind-boggling experience that was. The main deep-water complex is at the junction of the Mississippi River and the Intracoastal Waterway. It encompasses four parishes, is served by three major railroads, major steamship carriers, numerous barge lines and all major national truck carriers. It has four 150-ton mobile cranes and one 250-ton mobile crane capable of handling 72 tons. Following a film along with soft drinks, coffee and cookies in the Board Room, we drove to the docks area for a walking tour of about an hour duration. Then we visited the Port Allen lock and watched a tug with five barges go through the locks and out into the "Big Muddy".

Returning to the motel, there was time to get settled in our room before the evening festivities began. Coffee, tea, soft drinks and adult beverages were offered along with an outstanding buffet meal, complete with jambalaya, prepared by BRAACA members. Afterward, anyone who was willing was afforded the opportunity to be a part of the entertainment by singing along with a karaoke. It was a slow start but finally a number of participants got into the swing of things. Most tourists decided to call it a night about 9 o'clock and were off to bed.

Bright and early Saturday morning, folks were in the lobby to enjoy the extensive Continental breakfast before our 8 A.M. departure. With a early Model T leading the way followed by a Model A and the later model cars, we were cruising up Old River Road to the Orange Grove Plantation Store. Orange Grove Plantation was named for the Osage Orange trees that grew on the levee in the mid-1800's. The store, built by a "free man of Color" as a part of his sugar cane plantation, evolved into a country store serving the locals until the 1960's. In addition to an atmosphere of a true old plantation store, there are collections of tools, clocks, culinary items as well as a large number of Black artifacts.

Leaving the store behind we drove to the West Baton Rouge Museum and the French-Creole Aillet House, circa 1830. A preservation-in-progress, the house was originally located on the Mississippi River three miles south of its present location. In 1991, DOW-USA donated the house to the WBRM and provided for its exterior restoration. We also had a guided tour of a slave cabin that had been moved to the property. While half of the group was looking back into days gone by the other half was watching a film of the Louisiana sugar industry and seeing a 22 foot hand-crafted working model of a sugar mill. After the groups trading places, we all left with a new respect for those little white granules that sweeten our lives.

For those who are seasoned tourists, they know to "eat light" because car tours are drive and eat, drive and eat. Lunch was set up for us when we walked into the K.C. Hall and not a single person was shy about taking the sub sandwiches, chips, cookies, fruit and drinks. Polishing the meal off in short order, we were on our way to the Choctaw Plantation Railroad Museum. The old home is in some disrepair but the grounds are very nice. The owners have donated the home to the Baton Rouge Tourist Bureau which plans to restore it. They have one of the largest private collections of railroad memorabilia available for viewing today.

We back-tracked a bit and arrived at Nottoway Plantation. Touring the home and seeing the antique furnishings was not only a learning experience but pure pleasure to see things that have survived 140 years of use. Tourists left at their own discretion for the motel to get ready to enjoy the evening meal. Remember what I said about drive and eat? Again, another fine example of culinary enjoyment. Entertainment by Fran Spain, an 85 year young comedienne and cookbook author was superb. DSR was represented by **2 Froehlichs**, **2 Musgroves** and **2 Paquets**. I am happy to say the People's Choice Award came home with Bill and Leah. We also had two couples from the Central Alabama Region AACA on the tour. A big round of applause to the BRAACA for a great weekend!!

Just for the ladies.....

A few months ago, when I was picking up the children at school, another mother whom I knew well rushed up to me. Emily was fuming with indignation.

"Do you know what you and I are?" she demanded. Before I could answer ~ and I didn't really have one handy ~ she blurted out the reason for her question. It seemed she had just returned from renewing her driver's license at the County Clerk's office. Asked by the woman recorder to state her "occupation", Emily had hesitated, uncertain how to classify herself.

"What I mean is," explained the recorder, "Do you have a job, or are you just a ...?"

"Of course I have a job," snapped Emily, "I'm a mother."

"We don't list 'mother' as an occupation... 'housewife' covers it," said the recorder emphatically.

I forgot all about her story until one day I found myself in the same situation, this time at our own Town Hall. The Clerk was obviously a career woman; poised, efficient and possessed of a high-sounding title, like "Official Interrogator" or "Town Registrar".

"And what is your occupation?" she probed.

What made me say it, I do not know. The words simply popped out.

"I'm a Research Associate in the field of Child Development and Human Relations".

The clerk paused, ball-point pen frozen in mid-air, and looked up as though she had not heard right. I repeated the title slowly emphasizing the most significant words. Then I stared with wonder as my pompous pronouncement was written in bold, black ink on the official questionnaire.

"Might I ask," said the clerk with new interest, "just what you do in your field?"

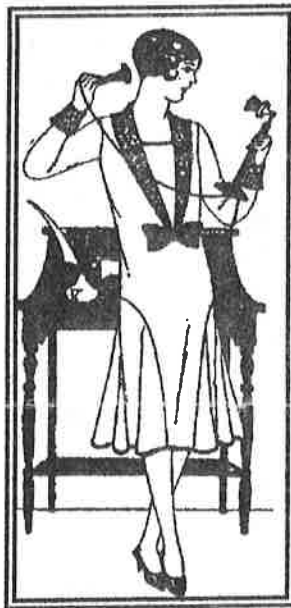
Coolly, without any trace of fluster in my voice, I heard myself reply, "I have a continuing program of research (What mother doesn't?) in the

laboratory and in the field (normally I would have said indoors and out).

"I'm working for my Masters (the whole darned family) and already have four credits (all daughters). Of course, the job is one of the most demanding in the humanities (Any mother care to disagree?) and I often work 14 hours a day (24 is more like it). But the job is more challenging than most run-of-the-mill careers and the rewards are in satisfaction rather than just money."

There was an increasing note of respect in the clerk's voice as she completed the form, stood up, and personally ushered me to the door. As I drove into our drive way buoyed up by my glamorous new career, I was greeted by my lab assistants --- ages 3, 7 and 13. And upstairs, I could hear our new experimental model (age six months) in the child-development program, test out a new vocal pattern. I felt triumphant. I had scored one on the bureaucracy. And I had gone down on the official records as someone more distinguished and indispensable to mankind than "just another...".

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Out-Of-This-World Pie

1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 can (16 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 pkg. (3 oz) cherry flavor gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
4 bananas sliced
2 baked 9-inch pie shells
1 T. Cornstarch
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. red food coloring
In sauce pan combine pie filling, pineapple, sugar and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat until thick; add gelatin and food coloring stirring until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat, stir in bananas and nuts, spoon into pie shells. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

Some things stay the same

by Mark Kendall

The simple solution...getting volunteers...sounds straightforward enough. Apparently finding volunteers is becoming more and more difficult. When contacted, many members say they "don't have the time" or they are "not interested". Perhaps



these members believe that there are enough other members willing to step forward. Some members like to be in the background to mumble about this or that because it's easy to mumble!

Maybe they think others are more suited to the tasks at hand than they are. The bottom line is that anyone can do almost any task acceptably if they want to. Possibly they are unwilling to donate their time because they are "too busy". Their time is perhaps the most unfortunate argument they have because if they're not willing to pitch in, who will? Is their time any more valuable than anyone else's?

Our region was built on a solid foundation with strong leaders, volunteers all, paving the way for us today. Our region is as strong as any we've had, but we have a sea of apathy in our general membership. Our region is not alone with this attitude, other regions have the same apathy. But that doesn't make it right or the way to be.

Maybe you've thought there are enough volunteers, but there aren't. We need YOU and we NEED YOU NOW!! I would like to encourage YOU to make a commitment to YOUR region. Consider accepting the challenge. It's not that we always have smooth motoring or that we don't hit a pothole once in awhile, but we have come a great distance since becoming a region and we are heading for another great year: 2000. The love of the antique automobile brings us together and can keep us together.



The above article appeared in the November 1989 *Sparkplug*, Pierre Fontana, Editor. He copied it from the Saginaw Valley Region AACA newsletter with Mr. Kendall's blessing. The only change is the year in next to the last sentence and added graphics.

AACA has something for everyone

by Doc Stratton, 1990 AACA President

How many times have we heard one of our members refer to the later model vehicles as the "used car lot"? Unfortunately, this seems to be a common comment about these fine vehicles. AACA offers owners of almost any vehicle that is more than 25 years old a place on the show field. This is done to help preserve these aging vehicles which are a part of automobile history.

When AACA was formed in 1935, the Model A Ford was just a good, used car. The 1936 models were brand new. Can anyone imagine not allowing these cars on the show field today? Time has a way of changing our perspective.

One of the reasons these later cars are desirable is their lower prices and ready availability. And let us not forget that these cars are a lot more comfortable to drive to meets and on tours. Those with air conditioning and all that nice power equipment that we are accustomed to on our modern iron is nice, too.

The drawback to these vehicles probably is and will continue to be the availability of parts. Many parts were either made of cheap materials which were easily broken (planned obsolescence) or were manufactured with a process that is nearly impossible to duplicate in a home shop.

The owners of these later models seem to do either a cosmetic paint and upholstery job and drive them or a complete and thorough restoration. Imagine how many more pieces there are in a 1965 Cadillac convertible than there are in a Model T roadster ~ not to mention all the reproduction parts available for the Fords.

So, the next time you feel tempted to comment on the "used car lot", ask yourself, did I bring the oldest vehicle today? Then go over and look at some of the remarkable work being done on these later vehicles. I think you will agree there is room for all true antique enthusiasts in AACA.

The preceding article appeared in the 1990 Rummage Box. With the DSR's 6th Annual Hooters Open Car Show coming up at the end of the month, let's make sure none of us are guilty of the type of comment Mr. Stratton mentions. Offer a kind word to the younger folks.

Yes, you can paint your own car...and safely, too!

Let's assume everything has been done to your car and you are now ready to paint. First, you need a place to do it. Some folks have done it outside, and successfully, without trash or bugs getting in the paint. The other alternative is to build an inexpensive paint booth in your garage or shop. Either tack or duct-tape a good quality plastic over one door. At the bottom, cut an "X" in it the size of the large box fan you are going to put there. Next, tape the "X" flaps to the fan. Then remove glass from a window or other door and install a filter just like the one you use in your home heating unit. When the fan is turned on, it will pull air through the filter and be exhausted by the fan. This is clean, bug-free air.

Next, think safety. Wear apparel that will protect your skin from the chemicals in paints and solvents. Long pants and long sleeved shirts with the collar buttoned and gloves will help. If you can find them, coveralls made of DuPont Tyvek are lightweight, easy to work in and disposable. They will hold out even tiny particles of pain that get in the air while spraying. Eye protection is always a must when working in the garage or shop. Safety glasses or goggles should be worn anytime you are sanding, buffing, painting, etc., and should be used in addition to your regular eyeglasses.

Respirators are another absolutely necessary item when painting. Remember, dust masks used in sanding operations do not protect against vapors and mists encountered when painting. Cartridge-filter respirators will protect against vapors and mists created by ordinary lacquers and enamels. This type respirator must be fitted to the wearer's face and should be used only in well-ventilated areas or outdoors. For the most effective protection, you must maintain your cartridge filter respirator by keeping it clean and changing the prefilters and cartridges as often as recommended by the manufacturer. Prefilters should be replaced when it becomes difficult to breathe through your respirator and the cartridges need to be replaced at the first sign of solvent odor. Store your respirator in an air-tight container and follow instructions on proper maintenance. Air line respirators protect against paints containing isocyanates. Exposure to isocyanates can lead to a variety of health problems with symptoms that include shortness of breath, dizziness, abdominal pain and vomiting. If you are allergy-prone, you are likely to have a more severe reaction. Air line respirators come as half-masks or hoods. Remember, the air source for an air line

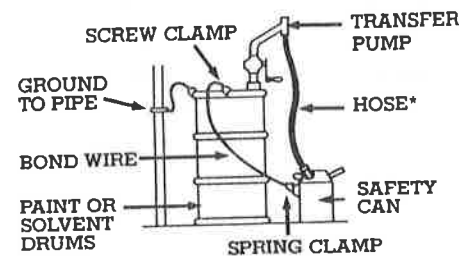
respirator must be located in a clean, fresh air environment, outside the spray area.

Your hands and feet need protection, too. Wear approved neoprene gloves to protect your hands while handling paints and solvents. Flexible gloves, which allow easy movement, are recommended while spraying. Sharp or heavy tools or automobile parts can cause severe pain and damage if dropped on your feet. Only steel-toes safety shoes will give your feet the tough, effective protection they need. Granted, most do-it-yourselfers won't go so far as to buy a special pair of shoes for the garage or shop, but at least be smart enough to wear something more than sandals or slippers.

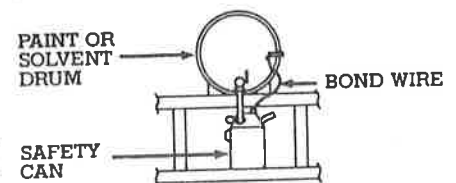
It's important to follow safety precautions in your work procedures as well as in your dress and equipment. Many of the substances you work with such as paints, thinners and other solvents are extremely flammable if not handled carefully. Eliminating possible ignition sources is the first step in preventing fires. You can do this by (1) prohibiting smoking around flammable and combustible liquids (2) Maintaining good housekeeping practices (3) Removing open flames and spark-producing tools and equipment (4) Using only approved, explosion-proof equipment in hazardous locations.

Although most home painters won't purchase materials in bulk, some small shops do. Extra caution should be used when transferring flammable materials from bulk storage. The most important thing to remember is to make sure the drum is grounded and that a bond wire connects the drum to a safety can. Otherwise, static electricity can build up enough to create a spark than could case an explosion.

Two safe methods of moving flammable liquids from a drum to a portable safety can are shown here.



Ed. Note: The above is from notes taken at a 1997 AACA sponsored paint seminar put on by DuPont.





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Henderson Farm Police Picnic a big hit with car clubs, too!

You didn't *have* to drive your antique to be welcome at "The Farm" but the older vehicles surely did look good sitting on the green knoll above the picnic area. And they were certainly appreciated by our fellow member and host, Jim Henderson. It also added a lot to the day for the Mobile Police Department employees and their families.

In times gone by, tables were referred to as "groaning boards" due to their being so heavily laden with food for times of celebrations. You could have been in a time warp when you approached the 30 feet (there were five six-foot tables under that white plastic cover, folks) food on Saturday, October 16th. Fried catfish, sliced and pulled pork with as little or as much bar-b-que sauce as you wanted, hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, side dishes of every description, veggie trays and chips with dips, then you could choose a dessert and beverage. After you had consumed your fill and *if* you were able to waddle about, you could go for a hayride, take canoe ride, try your hand at horseback riding, go fishing, play horseshoes or volleyball, and lastly take the path of least resistance and just sit in one of the swings under a tree or down on the covered pier.

Jim's secretary and DSR member, Cheri Griffin, handles the mountain of paperwork that is required for an undertaking of this magnitude and his son and DSR member, Scott Henderson, orchestrates all of what happens on site from food preparation to cleanup afterwards for two consecutive days. On Sunday, it was a repeat performance for all of the employees of Mobile Lumber and Grand Bay Lumber, Jim's business interests.

The weather could not have been more cooperative with only warm temperatures and a slight breeze coming across the small lake that is still undergoing some dredging. The day was perfect for the hayride around the farm to see all of the horses, cows, pigs and piglets. If you chose, a stroll through the pecan grove probably provided a nice bag of pecans to take home.

DSR members enjoying the day were **2 Andersons, C. Bailey, D. (He found his keys!) Breland, L. Crowdus, D. Dillehay, L. Faust, J. Finley, P. Fontana, 2 Francises, Ed Grimes & Eddie, 2 Griffins, 2 J. Hendersons & 2 S. Hendersons (of course!) 2 Jones 2 Lunsfords, J. Martin, 2 Musgroves, 2 Neeses with daughter and granddaughter, L. Nelson, 2 Paquets, C. Pugh and daughter, 2 Ratkeys, and 2 Rowells.** The Mobile Bay Mustang Club was represented by John and Sue Kaeser along with those DSR folks who are dual members and on hand from the Southern MOPAR Club were Joe Billitz, 2 Hightowers and 2 Jordans. A sincere thank you to our hosts, Jim and Nancy, for including all of us in a memorable day.

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For sale: 1955 Chevy First Series Pickup, radio, heater, standard three-speed tranny, 235 engine, has

Deep South Region
Antique Automobile Club of America
4963 Freeway Lane
Mobile, AL 36619-1716

Down the road.....

Oct. 28 ~ DSR meeting 7:30 PM

Oct. 30 ~ Hooters Open Car Show - Springdale Mall - Can you help for a few hours?

Nov. 6 ~ Need 4 cars of 50's era for display at the Robert E. Lee school in Satsuma

Nov. 6 ~ Jackson, AL car show

show cars stolen the same weekend. Be careful of anyone trying to sell car/parts. If you have information, I can be reached at (724) 282-4003 (Butler, PA) or cleo@nauticom.net. A reward is offered.
For sale: 1926 Model T Touring that is an older restoration. If interested, contact Dayton Whites at (601)947-2934 (Lucaleda, MS).

For sale: 1958 Chevy StepSide Pickup with 235 engine, standard three-speed tranny, side mount spare tire, original floor mates. Exterior is light blue with black/gray interior. \$7000. If interested, contact Lawrence Moseley at (334) 947-7885 (Robertsdale, AL)