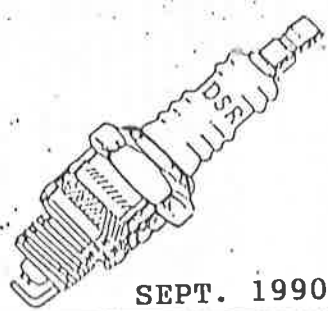


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NEWSLETTER OF THE
DEEP SOUTH REGION



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MINUTES OF DSR MEETING, AUG. 23, 1990.

Don Dillehay presiding.

Invocation by V.T. Hopkins.

Sick list : Jerry Page in intensive care at Slidell Memorial Hospital with a cerebral aneurism, pending operation, Lloyd Crowdis has some vascular problems of his own and will enter the hospital soon.

Dale still trying to get a dependable grass cutter.

Hop and Junie Jarvis repaired the R.V. dump station, evidently it was damaged by mower. They furnished concrete and plumbing materials necessary for the repairs, Those are the folks that keep our Club going. They are to be congratulated and thanked for a job well done.

Minutes from last meeting were accepted as written, motion made by Hop and second by Ernie.

Treasury's report accepted as written, motion made by Hop, second by Ernie.

One new member was voted in: Dr. Andre J. Fontana (29 "A" Roadster)

Hop made mention of the new members to be included on the telephone list and who should call whom.

Some members were missing calls from calling committees, Hop mentioned we voted yes to furnish cars for the childrens at Cox video. First day was rained out our leader Don was the only one there, 5 cars the next day, 7 cars the next time, not bad.

Mention was made of the invitation by Charlie Street of the Old South for a joint Club outing to Dauphin Island, like last year. Sure was fun. The date to be September 23 rd. We had the smallest amount of members present in many years and no decision was made in favor of the outing on this date.

We received an invitation to participate in Theodore High-school, Home coming parade, Nov. 2nd. Not sure of time... will have to call, need half a dozen convertibles plus all the other cars we can bring.

Introduced by Hop: Ms Gale Reinhart (Mustang Club) Would like our Club to participate in a bowling league. Sept 4 th dead line.

One more fire extinguisher was mounted at Clubhouse.

Any ideas how to protect dump pipe??

Need to form a nominating committee for our next election (Five Members)

David the movie producer mentioned the cars needed 1948 to 1961, gave maps of locations, outside drive by scenes, etc... Sat 25 and Sat. 1st. 8 to 12.

Motion was made for the Club to furnish food for a "PARTY" after YARD SALE to be held Saturday September 8 th. from 7 to 1 pm. Items can be stored on the two preceding evenings from 6 to 8 pm Hop volunteered to be there. Bob made the motion.

Pierre Fontana
Alternate, Substitute, acting secretary.



OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO
THELMA AND THE FAMILY.

Oliver W. George, a native Mobilian died wednesday at his home.

A Navy veteran, past president of the Printers Assoc. Vice Chairman of the Mobile Big Game Fishing Club, past President Optimist Club, a standout amateur softball player, a car and gun collector.

We will miss this Club member. George and Thelma gave their time and the use of the printing shop, the show brochures and others were always donated to the Club.

Pierre.



Coming Attractions IT'S OUR STATE FAIR SHOW, OCT. 4-14, 1990

OK, guys & gals, here's our plan - - this should be our best Fair Show yet -- what with more space between vehicles and the emphasis on quality. This is good but it does mean showing fewer cars and pre-registration is therefore really necessary. It will also give our members "First Shot" at the available spaces so use the Registration Form below and dress-up your doll for a "Really Good Shew". Please remember to leave your car unlocked for judging and in case we have to move it. NO FOR SALE SIGNS will be allowed and cars may not be removed prior to 3:00 p.m. Oct. 14. As you know the Awards Banquet is 6:30 Oct. 13 at the Trade Mart. And that's when we will have our drawing for the fabulous antique Chrysler Town Sedan.

Here are the judging classifications:

1990 AVCM STATE FAIR

- | Class | Year and Cars |
|-------|---|
| A | 1898-1915 (Except Model T) |
| B | Model T - Brass |
| C | Model T - Steel |
| D | Model A Ford - Open '28-'30 |
| E-1 | Model A Ford - Closed '28-'30 |
| E-2 | Model A Ford '31 |
| F | 1916-1925 (Exc. Model T and Classic Cars) |
| G | 1926-1931 (Exc. Model A and Classic Cars) |
| H | 1932-1942 (Exc. Classic Cars) |
| I | 1946-1948 (Exc. Classic Cars.) |
| J | 1949 - All |
| J-1 | 1950-1951 - All |
| J-2 | 1952-1954 (All Exc. Corvettes) |
| K | 1953-1954 - Corvettes |
| L | 1955-1959 All (Exc. 55-56-57 Chevy, Thunderbirds & Corvettes) |
| M | 1960-1965 All (Exc. Corvettes, Thunderbirds & Mustangs) |
| N | 1955-1957 Chevrolets (Exc. Corvettes) |
| O | 1955-1957 Corvettes and Thunderbirds |
| P | 1958-1965 Corvettes |
| Q | 1958-1965 Thunderbirds |
| R | 1964-1965 Mustangs |
| S | Commercial Trucks (Exc. Model T & A Pickups) |
| T | Motorcycles thru 1965 |
| U | MOTAA Open Classics |
| V | MOTAA Closed Classics |
| W | Sports Cars thru 1965 (Exc. Corvettes, Thunderbirds, Mustangs) |
| X | Vehicles in this class are accepted space available and may include foreign or domestic vehicles not listed in other classifications including non-antique production or custom built vehicles. It does not include vehicles modified as to drive-train, wheels, body contour, or drastically different interior or paint work. Questionable entries will be accepted only upon approval of the AVCM president and two board members. |

FOR SALE: 1929 "A" CABRIOLET
very good condition, stored inside, will crank and run. Contact Thomas Billadeau 928-2904 evenings. Original Bill of sale, title, in N. Ala.

The Wall Street Journal
Tuesday, March 20, 1990

ly, my Ferrari wouldn't have compared to it." But in the changing market, he sniffs, "I wouldn't be comfortable with more than \$75,000 in the Stutz."

but now we're turning them down," says Mr. Grams, the suburban Chicago dealer. Model T and Model A values are down at least 30% from three years ago, he says. His older classics are relegated to a rear showroom these days.

Until recently, many vintage-auto exhibitions excluded muscle cars. Paul Zeharine, senior editor of *Musclecar Review* magazine, says officials at such a show 12 years ago in Rockville, Md., refused to even register his 1966 Pontiac GTO. The car has more than quadrupled in value to \$20,000.

Some distinguished prewar models such as Duesenbergs haven't lost their special appeal. But the ones that draw the most attention are those formerly owned by movie stars, such as Greta Garbo's 1933 Duesenbergs, which sold at auction in 1987 for \$1.4 million.

Reality is setting in for many would-be sellers. Mr. Lane, the vintage-car dealer in Augusta, Ga., says he is negotiating with an overly optimistic owner of a 1926 Stutz roadster who wants to trade the car for a 1987 Ferrari GTSi. The Ferrari is valued at about \$170,000. Two years ago, such a Stutz was worth \$140,000, "and Frank-

running board, side curtains and brass headlamps was a hot prospect for appreciation. But owners trying to sell those cars now are finding that the current rage is largely limited to newer ones. "Who would want a Model A?" says David Skoff, a 21-year-old Cincinnati tool salesman who has invested \$10,000 in his 300-horsepower 1971 Dodge Superbee. "The older cars are just antiques. They aren't fast, aerodynamic or comfortable. Nobody wants them any more except museums."

Dan Kuhn, 29, a collector in Lake Bluff, Ill., says "I would rather have the rustiest 1966 Pontiac GTO than the perfect Model A roadster. A GTO is sleek, powerful and fun for your girlfriend to ride in. A Model A is clumsy and cumbersome."

Karp Speed Gary King says his bright orange 1971 Plymouth Barracuda "426 Hemi" is the "ultimate collector's piece." The hemispherical shaped combustion chambers in these cars allows more fuel to ignite faster than in traditional wedge-shaped machines; the car can go from zero to ninety miles per hour in 10 shrieking seconds.

Mr. King says he bought his car a year ago for \$16,000. 1968 to 1971, and roughly 450,000 are still in running condition, dealers estimate. Of the four million Model A's made from 1928 to 1931, at least 160,000 survive. But only 86,307 1969 Chevrolet Super Sport 396s were built. A mere 10% of those are believed to be running, although more are emerging from junkyards as auction prices soar. "People who relate to Model A roadsters and Stutzes are dying off," says Charles Lane, a vintage-car dealer in Augusta, Ga. Just three years ago, a 1929 Model A Ford roadster would have fetched about \$14,000, four times the value of a 1969 Chevrolet Super Sport, he says. Today, the Chevrolet might fetch \$15,000 - about 50% more than the Model A. Even rarer than the Super Sports are 1969 Dodge Daytonas with 475-horsepower V-8s; only 433 were made. The car sells for up to \$150,000 despite a boring, boxy look. Plymouth made just seven 1971 Barracudas with the huge "426" Hemi engines; their value is rising so fast it isn't certain what they are worth.

The shift in the nostalgia-car market was swift. After the stock market crash on Oct. 19, 1987, investors fled to all manner of collectibles, and almost anything with a

Stuck In Reverse There is a growing generation gap among vintage-car collectors, and it highlights a market truism. People love the wheels of their youth. To baby boomers, Model T's

proclaims. But the thing he cherishes most about the car is cordoning before his very eyes. To his dismay, the values of many vintage cars are quietly falling through the rumble seat. The Buick's market value recently plunged 50%, to about \$35,000. "Too many people don't remember 1940 anymore," he laments.

that glitters isn't gold. Greg Grams grimly watches an attendant polish the chrome bumper of a yellow 1940 Buick convertible in his collector-car showroom near Chicago. With loving care, Mr. Grams directs the man to dust the car's nooks and crannies, scrub its white sidewalls and polish its widely flaring grille. He spent \$10,000 restoring this classic, replacing every nut and bolt in the process. "It's perfect," he

and other early cars are dull, dusty relics. These nouveau collectors are redefining classic cars as those with fins, four-speed shifts and 400-horsepower engines: in short, the muscle cars they loved in high school. "A true classic goes 140 miles per hour," says John Tyson, 40, who owns a 1970 Plymouth Barracuda. Pre-World War II cars, he says, "are from the good old days I'm glad are gone."

So while prices of cars from the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s are exploding, the earlier classics are stuck in reverse when it comes to resale time. Some dealers and individual collectors are taking losses on prewar cars. "Today's customers don't want a crank starter or a rumble seat," says Duffy Schamberger, a collector-car dealer in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "They're 35- to 45-year-olds who want to take their friends for a cruise and listen to tunes from their high-school days."

Some muscle cars are in shorter supply than many older vintage cars. About 15 million Model T Fords were made from

Autos From '20s and '30s Lose Value as Baby Boomers Redefine What's Vintage
By Robert Johnson

VOLA, Ill. - Every grille that glitters isn't gold.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- SEPT 21-22-23 Swap Meet, Car Corral, Antique Car Show. Jackson Miss.
Joe Pennington (601) 924-3009.
- SEPT. 22 Dixie Vintage Auto Club (To benefit cancer children)
Birmingham Race Course.
- SEPT. 22 Auto Extravaganza. Panama City Fl.
- SEPT. 27 DSR MEETING 7.30 CLUBHOUSE.
- OCT. 4 Cruise inn What a Burger Hwy 90 6.30 PM
- OCT. 5-6 Boaz Car Show.
- OCT. 6 Pensacola AACA SHOW.....
- OCT. 6 New Orleans Show Delgado school ground. (504) 282-3359
- OCT. 19..... Theodore High. HOME COMING 1.30 PM NEED AT LEAST
SEVEN CONVERTIBLES, PLUS AS MANY OTHER CARS.
- OCT. 20 Meridian Car Show.
- OCT. 20 October Fest Brewton, Departure from Battleship as
usual. Time to be selected at next meeting.
- OCT. 25..... DSR MEETING CLUBHOUSE 7.30
- OCT. 27..... DSR YARD SALE AT CLUBHOUSE AND AFTERNOON PARTY.

FOR MORE INFORMATIONS CALL "HOP" 478-3179 HE HAS ALL THE FLYERS.

LOTS OF NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK.....

Bob and Sue Mason had their first "organizational" meeting in Fairhope, a complete success, more than sixty and some english car fanatics met and formed a new Club.

I want to say WELCOME TO THE SOUTH ALABAMA BRITISH CAR CLUB.

The goals they aim for on activities are, local parade, local festivals, rallies, TSD, braille, autocross-gymkhanas, tech services, tours, ice cream runs, annual events, show and christmas party.

Sounds pretty good... Many DSR members and Old South attended, what do you know we might do something together yet...

Most all the committees were given a chief cook and some bottle washers. Your editor got drafted to wash too.

Their Newsletter by Sue Mason (The girl with computer friendly fingers) and she will keep the Club records if Bob stays out of it.

Now you all remember what I said about British Car CONOISSEUR, they are the one that can recognize the parts that fall off their cars.

Good luck, when Winston said that so much was owed to so few by so many, he meant the mechanics working on British cars.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER.

Sunday Sept. 16 OUR President. Don Dillehay was ordained a Deacon by his "Church". The Central Baptist Church on DIP. We congratulate the "Church" in their selection of Don, and Don in reaching this milestone in his spiritual life. Certainly Don realizes that this is lifetime commitment to the cause of Christ, and will serve him well, his election to this office does not serve to lift him up, but rather to make him a servant to all mankind at all times. This also makes his wife Francis a Deaconess even though it is not spelled out in the Bible. Don and Francis are one and are committed to a life of service to God. Again congratulations.

" OLE HOP"

MODEL "A" TO BE SOLD

Special feature: Hidden compartments to transport "Angel Dust" from South America. Perfectly restored. The local ~~CESTAPO~~ I mean FBI will let us know when. Ceased in Fairhope.

GOOD DEED TIME.....

The AACA, Stone River Region, like our Club has a clubhouse of their own too, they call it "The Garage", it is a place with tools and equipment they all share beside a meeting place. They have a project that caught my attention, they adopted a piece of Tenn. highway two miles long, they keep it clean of trash and debris, the state will erect a sign promoting the Club. What if we approach our city fathers and tell them we will keep that big locomotive clean, the paint touched up etc...or any thing else you may wish. We could make a once or two yearly event and drive the old cars and have fun too.

Pierre.

ONE MAN'S OPINION...

Since our treasury is fast going downhill at the rate of almost \$ 1900.00 a year, I would like to offer help, not just critic. Do not open fire until you heard the whole "thing". Geary wants to keep the Car Show as it has been, no change allowed, since he is the Boss, it is his privilege, But, it is our car show too, and every one of us has a right to an opinion. To make it short and to the point, I would like to volunteer to raise necessary funds, what it would take to add to our treasury, for trophies etc... to be able invite all the cars we turn away now. We need a show co-chairman and chief judge etc... to run this part of the Show. I would like to use the Flea Market space move it to the rear. All proceeds to go to general fund. That simple.


All the other Clubs in our area are either having two Shows like Biloxi or having a dual show. This way Geary will not have more than one man can handle, and it will help balance our books. To succeed we need to start cooking now. Investigate how the other Clubs do it... Form our committees and do a little planning together. Now you can shoot.

Pierre.

The Central Alabama Region's

SHOWTIME '90

Registration: 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.
Judging begins: 11:30 a.m.
Trophies: 3:30 p.m.



- 30-plus classes
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd place trophies
- Dash plaques for first 125 vehicles
- Door prizes
- No host club cars will be judged

Oct. 20 in Coosada, Ala.
Just north of Montgomery, near Millbrook

Classes for every year, every make and every model car, truck and cycle

Delach here

Name _____ Club _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
1st car make _____ Model _____ Year _____
2nd car make _____ Model _____ Year _____

Enclosed is check or money order for:
Vehicle advance registration @ \$8 each; \$10 day of show _____ \$ _____
Flea market/Car Corral sale spaces @ \$10 each _____ \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____

Mail form, payment to: CAR, c/o Marvin Stringer, P.O. Box 61, Coosada, AL 36020
AACA National 1st or Senior Winner? (Yes) (No) I would like to help judge. Yes No

Don't go around knocking anyone's 'new' (or old) car

■ Commentary

By Ed Rouze
Rummage Box Editor

Did you read Doc Stratton's timely presidential message on Page 1 of this issue of the Rummage Box?

Well, several years ago while I was on the show field at Hershey, I heard the very comment he addresses.

Here's the scene: Two, guys, both probably in their 60s, are strolling along just in front of me. As we admire the rows of '30s-model cars, I overhear one guy say to the other, "I just can't get excited about all the "used cars," (meaning those vehicles that have just become eligible for AACA judging.) The other fellow agreed with his pal and said he didn't like them either.

Apparently this left an impression with me, because if it hadn't, I wouldn't remember what they said almost three years later.

Well, like 'em or not, 1965 and earlier cars are considered antiques and are eligible for all the privileges (other than certain tours) offered by AACA.

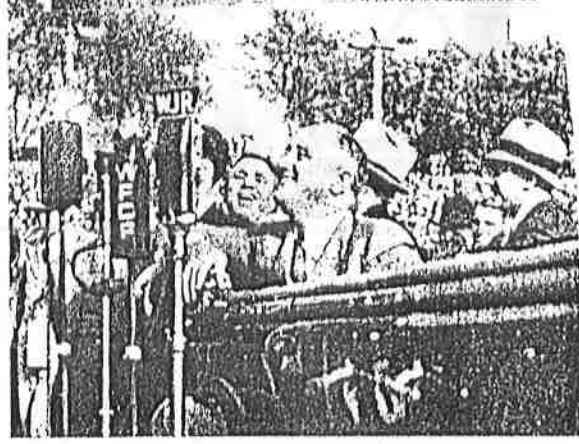
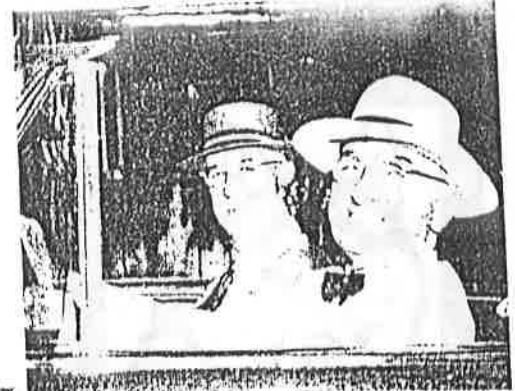
While many club members don't want to own anything other than '60s

cars, other members dream of the day they'll be able to own a classic from the '30s or maybe something from the Roaring 20s. But until they are able to make their dreams come true, some members have to settle for something a little more affordable. Or available. Often members don't even have to leave their hometowns to find a nice '60s car. And then, too, many AACA members think '60s cars are more comfortable and are perhaps safer to drive than really old cars. Maybe they learned to drive in a '60s car. It could be they just like their styling.

Remember, too, it is just as important to preserve these members of our automobile heritage as it is to preserve the really old cars.

So before you go around knocking '60s cars (or '30s cars if you are among the younger set,) just remember what Doc wrote about the Model A being just a nice, used car when AACA was organized in 1935.

Editor's note: Just in case you are curious, I own a couple of '30s cars, a '40s truck, just sold a '50s car and have two '60s cars including the one my dad bought new that I learned to drive in.



Test your old-car knowledge on these toughies

1. What was the first year for Mercury automobiles?
2. What was the final year for the LaSalle?
3. In what year did Chevrolet introduce the 327 cubic-inch displacement motor?
4. What did "Cobra" stand for in Crosley engines?
5. American-built Roll-Royces were built in what U.S. city?
6. In what country was Louis Chevrolet born?
7. In what year did Ford celebrate its 50th anniversary?
8. What was the name Mercury gave its transparent roof hardtop?
9. In what year did Cadillac offer a Hydro-Matic transmission as standard equipment?
10. What was the final year for Ford's flathead engine?
11. What was the first year for Buick's Riviera?
12. What was the first year for the Corvette?
13. What was the model name of the early 1950s Kaiser that had sliding doors?
14. What make automobile did Samantha drive in the television series "Bewitched"?
15. What is the most unusual feature of 1963 Corvette coupes.

Answers

15. A split rear window
14. Chevrolet
13. Darlin
12. 1953
11. 1963
10. 1953
9. 1952
8. Sun Valley
7. 1953
6. Switzerland
5. Springfield, Mass.
4. Copper Brazed.
3. 1962
2. 1940
1. 1939

THE MUSTANG CLUB GAVE US A CALL
THREE OF THEIR CARS STOLEN IN ONE WEEK.....

SHOOT LOW THEY MAY BE RIDING A PONY.....



I certainly do not want to bore anyone with the details of my trip into Alaska, but since I am addicted with old cars, I'd like to share a bit with you.

All along the way, by Alaska Railroad and motor coach, I peeked into backyards of rustic log cabins and houses (log doghouses, too) and saw usable and also, seemingly abandoned antique cars. (Trucks, also.) Some had deteriorated to the ground.

My cousin told me he has to pay a minimum of \$48 an hour for mechanical service on his modern vehicles and most likely an antique would cost much more.

Almost everyone there who has done well, has a float plane parked in his yard or on the water nearby. While I was there and 3 or 4 weeks previously, there were 27 fatal crashes. Some of them wiped out entire families.

Nevertheless, if you have never visited Alaska, place it in your itinerary to go there someday before you depart this world. Any financial sacrifice is worth it. Its' absolute beauty is indescribable, from the glaciers, the mountains, waterfalls, lakes, rivers, to the tall white and black spruce that seem to touch the sky.

O.D. and Mickey would especially appreciate the Frontier atmosphere of all the log houses nestled among fir and spruce. Some have '57 Chevys parked around. Others I saw were Thunderbirds, Cadillacs, Packards, and Edsels.

Along the Inside Passage, Skagway, Dawson City, Juneau, and White Horse, is like stepping back into time -- Frontier days of 1850, with everything unchanged, even the Red Dog Saloon, etc.

There are two types of residents --- those who are there to try and get rich quick, and those who love the land so fiercely that I believe they would die for it. Its' SO in their blood -- total loyalty and devotion. (My cousin's son is the latter type.)

Go, -- to that Great Land!

Sharon Fontana

GENERAL FUND

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JULY 30	DUES - THOMASONS	(261)		37-	572002
" 23	M. MOTTS - CUTTING	261	75-		564502
" 22	POSTMASTER - SPARK PLUGS	262	6250-		558252
" 26	P. FONTANA - SPARK PLUG SUPPLIES	263	926		557326
AUG 26	ALA. POWER Co. (AUTO.)	(264)	3877		553449
" 26	TERMINIX - EXTINGUISHER	265	5288		548161
" 26	FYR-FYTER SALES -	266	2970		545171
" 26	DUES - T.A. FORD	(267)		15-	546691
" 26	DONATION YARD SALE	(267)		20-	543691
" 26	MOBILE WATER SERV.	267	1014		541671
" 28	M. MOTTS - CUTTING LAWN	268	75-		540177
SEPT 16	MOBILE WATER SERVICE	267	1014		539163
" 16	ALA. POWER Co. - AUTO.	(268)	4432		534731
" 16	HUNTS FLORIST	270	4045		529786

PETTY CASH FUND

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1989					
JAN 1	BALANCE FORWARDED				5981
FEB 22	MISC. CLUB SUPPLIES	117	4275		1712
MAR 1	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND			8288	10000
" 28	B. TUNNELL - BEVERAGES	126	673		9327
APR 4	A. DALE M. LANEY - KEYS	128	1123		8204
" 30	B. TUNNELL - REFRESHMENTS	139	533		7621
MAY 5	WIGWAGS - STRAIN	135	3686		3935
" 5	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND			6065	100-
" 10	WEST DOGS MAT. - NEEDLENT.	141	2412	3	1587
" 18	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND			8418	100-
" 18	RAY HARPER - REP. P.A. SYS.	148	2241		7759
" 26	B. TUNNELL - REFRESHMENTS	161	270		6889
AUG 28	B. TUNNELL - REFRESHMENTS	177	836		6053
SEP 29	B. ROLLINS - REFRESHMENTS	184	945		5008
JAN 2	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND	205	95-		(4113)
" 2	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND			50-	588
MAR 11	FUNDS FR. GEN. FUND			9412	100-
AUG 26	D. MULLENBAY - CATERING	264	1034		8966

CAR SHOW 1990

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APPROVED BY: _____

DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHECK No.	AMOUNT	DEPOSIT	TOTAL
MAY 16	CAR SHOW TOTAL				343215
" 19	G.P. - RET. AACA ITEMS	251	11-		342119
JUNE 13	CAR SHOW DEPOSIT	(252)		70-	349119
" 13	AACA SALE ITEMS	253	37267		316852
" 18	TRANS. TO GEN. FUND				316852
" 18	CAR SHOW BALANCE				0
JULY 11	TRANS. FROM GEN. FUND			(500-)	500-

TIP ON CAR FOR SALE:

1963 Pontiac Catalina, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T
very good condition, fast, original, 4 door
\$ 750. Joe John 457-0611 home 342-4099

AACA has something for everyone

By Doc Stratton

AACA President

How many times have we heard one of our members refer to the later model vehicles at our meets 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 so desirable is their lower prices and ready availability. And let us not

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 that you will agree that there is room for all true antique enthusiasts in AACA.

**Doc Stratton,
AACA President**

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 that you will agree that there is room for all true antique enthusiasts in AACA.

Club cards help boost membership

By Ed Rouze

Birmingham Box Editor

My region recently had 500 business cards printed that tell a little about AACA, our club and pertinent meeting information.

Six cards were sent to each member when the monthly newsletters were mailed.

Members were encouraged to tuck the cards in their wallets and hand them out when they come across someone who enjoys old cars and isn't already a member of our club. The cards are great to stick under cars' wiper blades if the owner isn't around.

We've been able to add several members through the club card idea.

Dedicated to the preservation, restoration and maintenance of automobiles and automotive history



The Central Alabama Region
of the
Antique Automobile Club of America

We meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month (except December) at All Saints Episcopal Church at 645 Coliseum Blvd. in Montgomery. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

"I saw your car and would like to invite you to attend one of our club's activities. Call me if you would like more information."

Name _____

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Louisiana's Best

THE 13th ANNUAL NEW ORLEANS Antique Auto Show

Saturday, October 6, 1990
at
Delgado Community College
City Park Campus



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NEW ORLEANS A'S
HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB
CRESCENT CITY CHAPTER AACA
ANTIQUÉ AUTO CLUB
OF ST. BERNARD

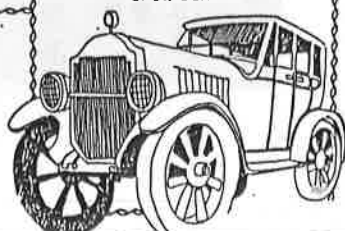
Over 100 Trophies Will Be Awarded!

\$2 Admission

SCHEDULE

8 a.m.-12 noon Registration
11:30 a.m.-12 noon Hospitality Lunch
(for registrants of show)
12-3 p.m. Car Judging
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Free Bingo with prizes

Over 100 Trophies Will Be Awarded!
Food & Drinks Available



HOSTING CLUBS:
New Orleans A's
Horseless Carriage Club
Crescent City Chapter AACA
Antique Auto Club
of St. Bernard

CLASSES

- 1) Model A Ford 1928-1929 OPEN
- 2) Model A Ford 1928-1929 CLOSED
- 3) Model A Ford 1930-1931 OPEN
- 4) Model A Ford 1930-1931 CLOSED
- 5) Model A Ford 1928-1931 COMMERCIAL
- 6) All Cars 1932 and earlier
- 7) All Cars 1933 thru 1942
- 8) 1942 and earlier COMMERCIAL
- 9) Classic (as per AACA)
- 10) Early Ford V8, 4, and 6 cylinder 1932 thru 1948
- 11) All cars 1943 thru 1952
- 12) All cars 1953 thru 1964
- 13) 1943 thru 1964 commercial
- 14) 1955-1957 Classic Thunderbird
- 15) Post War Foreign thru 1969
- 16) 1965 thru 1969 Special Interest
- 17) Mustangs 1964 1/2 thru 1969
- 18) Rods and Modified pre 1949
- 19) Modified 1949 thru 1969
- 20) Corvettes thru 1969
- 21) Motorcycles 1960-1969
- 22) Stationary Engines (not judged)
- 23) Model Cars Children thru 16

Proceeds benefit the Delgado Community College Foundation.
For more information, contact Chuck Schneider, P.O. Box 9041, Metairie, LA, 70055, (504) 282-3159



ACTIVITIES INCLUDE
 Hot Show and Writers' Hot Races
 Antique Car Show
 Original Arts and Crafts
 Live Entertainment
 Children's Races and Games
 10K & Fun Run
 Chain Saw Competition
Regional Food Specialties
 Includes:
 German - Cuban - Mexican
 Southern and More

Registration Form

Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

Do you want your car judged? Yes _____ No _____

Model Year _____ Class _____
 Year _____ Class _____

Registration Fee: \$15.00 day of show - Pre-registration \$12.00
 Each additional car \$10.00 each
 Pre-Registration Tops Us Make A Better Show!

Understand and agree that the South Alabama Region Antique Car Club and Clubmate will not be responsible for any liability that might occur during this show.

- REGISTRATION FORM**
- ANTIQUE CAR SHOW CATEGORIES
- 15 Open Class
 - 16 All Street Trucks
 - 17 Antique Trucks
 - 18 Antique Trucks
 - 19 Peoples Choice Award
 - 20 Production Chevy Cars 1955 thru 1957
 - 21 Production Chevy Cars 1958 thru 1960
 - 22 Production Chevy Cars 1961 thru 1964
 - 23 Production Chevy Cars 1965 thru 1967
 - 24 Production Chevy Cars 1968 thru 1970
 - 25 Production Chevy Cars 1971 thru 1973
 - 26 Production Chevy Cars 1974 thru 1976
 - 27 Production Chevy Cars 1977 thru 1979
 - 28 Production Chevy Cars 1980 thru 1982
 - 29 Production Chevy Cars 1983 thru 1985
 - 30 Production Chevy Cars 1986 thru 1988
 - 31 Production Chevy Cars 1989 thru 1990

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 22 & 23

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